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## **NEWS** BRIEFS

### **Road closure** Oct. 11 due to **US 19 widening**

The Florida Department of Transportation's (FDOT) contractor will temporarily close westbound West Highlands Street between South Skyway Avenue and northbound US 19 at 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11, 2020 for construction of drainage improvements associated with the US 19 widening project.

**DETOUR: West High**lands Street traffic will be detoured using South Skyway Avenue and West Dixieland Street. Access to the Nissan dealership will be available from northbound US 19 by turning onto eastbound W. Highlands Street.

The detour is anticipated to be completed by the week of Oct. 25, weather permitting. Motorists are asked to use caution in the area.

For project information, visit FDOTtampa bay.com; the direct link to the project page is https://tinyurl.com/ y5epy7um or email road work@dot.state.fl.us.

### **Raise the Bar** for Women fundraiser set

KC Wine and Koffee Bar, in conjunction with CASA Citrus, will host "Raise the Bar for Women," from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, at 564 N. Citrus Ave., Crystal River.

Bring your business cards to enter to win merchandise and/or gift certificates from downtown Crystal River businesses and more. The cost is \$10 and a business card for one chance and \$20 and two business

cards for two chances. CASA staff will also be available to share information about the services they offer survivors and their families, and answer any questions you might have.

For information, call CASA at 344-8111.

### **Get word out** on Halloween, harvest events

Planning a fall-themed harvest or Halloween event? The Chronicle is compiling a list of seasonal and holiday activities to appear in the Chronicle. Send notice of upcoming events to community@chronicle online.com.

## **INSIDE CITRUS COUNTY VIRUS UPDATE**

View the latest data on COVID-19 in Citrus County. Page A12

## One dead during standoff in Hernando

JEFF BRYAN

STAFF WRITER

One person is dead following a three-plus hour hostage standoff Saturday, Oct. 10, 2020, in Hernando.

deputies were called around to the area around 4:30 p.m.

4 p.m. to an area between East David Street and East Van Ness Road, in response to an armed suspect who fired gunshots and barricaded himself in a nearby

Members of the sheriff's SWAT Citrus County Sheriff's Office and negotiation teams responded

off, four hostages were safely rescued from the home, Citrus County Sheriff's Office Spokeswoman Jodi Sanders said.

The suspect then set fire to the home prior to being taken into custody.

'We are very thankful getting

About two hours into the stand- those hostages out safe and sound," Sanders said.

> The name of the suspect was not immediately available.

A trailer on the property was searched and after the fire was under control the home was searched.

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# Stone crab season opens Oct. 15



Part-time artist Danielle Smith spends part of Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 22, 2020, painting a stone crab on the front of the stone crab boat the Just Be Claws, owned by her father Capt. Dana Smith. The vessel operates out of Old Homosassa. Stone crab season will open Oct. 15, with crews being able to set their bait and set their traps 10 days prior to that date. This year the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission has established a shorter fishing season for the fishery by establishing a closing date of May 1, 2021, two weeks shorter than past years. This vessel, along with several others stationed in Old Homosassa, sells their catch for retail and wholesale at nearby Shelly's Seafood. For current stone crab regulations and additional information go to myfwc.com.

## FWC issues claw-full of new harvesting regulations

BUSTER THOMPSON | STAFF WRITER

Floridian crabbing fleets and their 10,000 traps. deckhands have boated miles offshore into the Gulf of Mexico and know what kind of season they'll have. the Atlantic Ocean to lay their traps on the depths.

crabbers will venture out again to launch Florida's stone crab season, hauling in anand their treasured claws.

"We're putting them out right now," Richard Stiglitz, owner of the Homosassa-based for the 2020-21 stone crab fisheries in the or roughly a week now, armadas of Salty Bones Fisheries, said about 650 of his Gulf and Atlantic.

It'll take some time before crabbing crews

"At this point, it's hard to say," said Kelly Kofmehl, co-owner of The Crab Plant restau-Come Thursday, Oct. 15, 2020, these rant and seafood market in Crystal River. 'We're just getting our traps overboard.'

This stone crab season, however, will be ticipated bounties of Menippe mercenaria a little different for the recreational and commercial fishermen looking for a

A claw-full of new and updated rules approved by the Florida Fish and Wildlife Commission (FWC) start going into effect

FWC commissioners OK'd these measures at their July 2020 meeting to help ease fishing impacts on a 22%, 712,000-pound decline in stone crab harvests since the late 1990s.

"We want to make sure participants in this fishery are aware of the new regulations as the season begins," agency spokeswoman Amanda Nalley said.

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## Mabel Channell born to be a pastor's wife, mother'



NANCY KENNEDY | STAFF WRITER

First, let's talk about "Miss Mabel's"

When the news of Mabel Channell's death started spreading through Inverness, people started reminiscing about the beloved, genteel Southern lady who She was 95. made legendary strawberry pies.

For a number of years, her pies were on the menu at Stumpknockers On the

Square, the downtown Inverness restaurant owned by her son, Tim Channell.

'She not only made the best strawberry pies, but also the best peanut butter pies," said Inverness native Rocky Hensley. "My grandmother's house was next door to the Channell's.'

"It was her pie crust," said Tim Channell. "It was the best. I've tried to make it with her recipe, but only my sister Lydia

can come close." Mabel Channell died Sept. 18, 2020.

Son-in-law Dan Jones said Mabel was "born to be a pastor's wife and a mother." See MABEL/Page A10

## Elections office reminds voters of VBM process

SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE

Vote-by-mail ballots are being voted and returned to the Elections Office for processing. Below is a review of the vote-by-mail process. Be sure to return your VBM ballot by the 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3 deadline. Vote-by-mail (VBM) process:

■ USPS recommends voters allow a week for the

return mail delivery to the Elections Office. ■ First class postage is paid on the return

■ Remember to sign the back of the certificate

envelope! ■ Ballots may be returned to an early vote site from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 19-31. This includes two Saturdays

(Oct. 24 and Oct. 31) and one Sunday (Oct. 25). See VOTE/Page A14

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## FRC FRONT GETS A FACELIFT



Miami-based artist Francisco Rivera zips past part of a newly painted exterior wall on the front of the Citrus County Family Resource Center in Hernando. He and a partner were contracted by the Lemire Clinic in Ocala to paint a scene 75 feet long by 12 feet tall.

### **GOOD NEWS OF THE WEEK**

s a gift from Lemire Clinic in Ocala, the new location of the Citrus County Family Resource Center on State Road 200 in Hernando received a colorful, cheerful mural on the building's exterior. "When people come for help, it's hard enough," said Ginger West, the center's executive director. "I wanted a place that, when people walked up, it's inviting, happy and peaceful — a place to make them feel good. And that's what I think they (the mural artists) have done.'

#### **HOT TOPIC OF THE WEEK**

The news that all Regal theaters nationwide closed without a future reopening date and OfficeMax in Crystal River closed permanently prompted Chronicle Facebook readers to add their two cents about movies, things to do and what should go into the OfficeMax building once it's empty:

■ Kay Cee: "Who woulda known that the last movie we went to there, it was gonna be the last? LOL. I have no idea what it even was.'

■ Earl Aydelotte: "Times they are changing. (Theaters) are closing and driveins are opening. Maybe you can make a drive-in out of (the mall) since it's just a tent — oops! Maybe I better patent that."

■ Sarah Reiland: "Someone in this county who is rich with a huge yard please open a drive-in. You will make your money back no doubt! I'd love to go to a drive-in without going out of the county."

■ Richard Washak: "The OfficeMax building would be a great location for a Aldi's or a Walmart Market.''

■ Stacey Miller: "Close that whole area and build a water park and a few

hotels and a few restaurants.

■ Sadie Caroline: "Build a Target. You'll get business."

## THE MOST POPULAR STORIES FROM THE WEEK THAT WAS



## **Regal, Office Max** closings another blow to CR Mall

As the Crystal River Mall continues to remain viable, it was dealt another economic blow with the news of both county Regal Cinemas closing temporarily and the OfficeMax in Crystal River undergoing a liquidation sale for a scheduled Nov. 14 closing.

Millie Bresnahan, manager of the Crystal River Mall, said it's a double whammy for her because OfficeMax and one of the Regal locations are part of the mall complex.

Bresnahan said customer traffic has been low since the pandemic started in March and these closings will continue to affect

Despite it all, Bresnahan said she is determined the mall will survive, although it needs to be repurposed. Instead of stores, maybe parts of it could turn into distribution centers or housing, she said.

## **Local men arrested** for stealing, selling dirt bikes from Homosassa shop

Everett Ricky Dicks, 22, was arrested Sept. 30, 2020, and charged



with grand theft and trafficking in stolen property, and Charles Russel Means, 22, was arrested Oct. 1, 2020,

and charged with grand theft and burglary, after the pair allegedly stole two dirt bikes

from a Homosassa detailing business.

According to the arrest report, the owner of the business told a Citrus County Sheriff's Office detective that he had recently cut a 14-inch-by-14-inch hole in the building to install ductwork, and believed it's how the thief or thieves broke in to steal the bikes.

He also contacted a sheriff's detective to report he spotted his motorcycles with Dicks and Means. He said he knew Dicks because he had asked for a job roughly three months



### **Convenience store** demolished to make room for Circle K

On Tuesday, Oct. 6, 2020, heavy equipment removed what's left of a gas station and convenience store at the corner of South Rock Crusher Road and State Road 44 in Crystal River.

A new Circle K gas station and store are already under construction, which will replace the previous business.

The chain is expanding the existing space to the west and northwest of the former BP station, opening it up so customers can better park and maneuver.



### **Nick Nicholas Ford** doing it 'the right way' for 39 years

Celebrating his 39th anniversary of his Ford dealership in Citrus County this month, owner/president of Nick Nicholas Ford in Inverness said the secret of success is: honesty.

You treat employees and customers right and be truthful with them, and they respect you," he said.

His advice for new business owners: "Work hard, put the hours in — and you've got to be honest."

Nicholas' son-in-law, Shane Bryant, who is also the company's general manager and vice president, said Nicholas doesn't like to make it publicly known, but his father-inlaw has been involved for years in helping the community. Habitat for Humanity, hospice and various churches have been the recipient of his goodwill.

'One thing he always told me very early on, if you cannot go home at night and lay your head on the pillow and not feel you did everything you could in the customers' best interests, then you did something wrong," Bryant said.

### **CCSO** drug bust uncovers meth trafficking; yields two arrests

Yet another drug bust: On Thursday, Oct. 1, 2020,



Citrus County Sheriff's Office narcotics detectives raided a Floral City

home, seizing almost a quarter pound of methamphetamine and arresting a pair of residents — Tommie Durell Neal Jr., 35, and 26-year-old Rebecca Ann Carter.

According to a sheriff's office news release, the warrant arrest came as a result of a months-long investigation into the couple and their alleged dealing in meth, heroin and

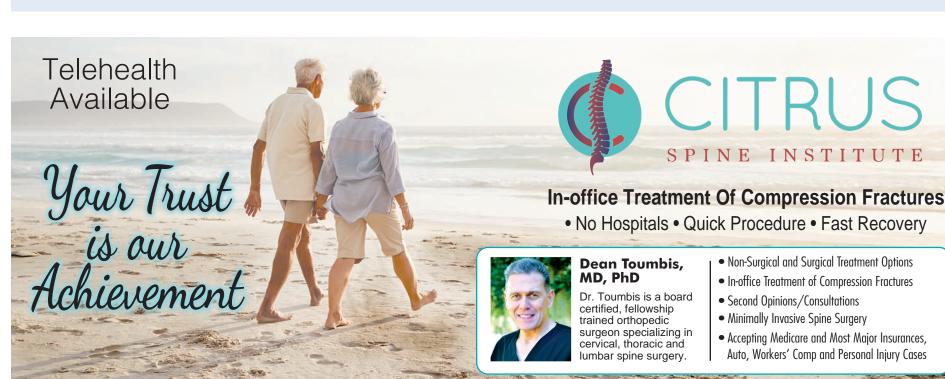
According to the sheriff's office, Neal has 10 prior felony convictions; Carter has seven felony charges, all relating to the sale of narcotics.



## I still believe in this place. It has a use. It is a good piece of property.

MILLIE BRESNAHAN, MANAGER OF THE CRYSTAL RIVER MALL, ABOUT THE FUTURE OF THE MALL.

— compiled by Nancy Kennedy



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## Around the COUNTY

#### **League of Women Voters to meet**

The League of Women Voters of Citrus County will meet at 7 p.m. the second Tuesday monthly, via Zoom. Meetings will be recorded live and posted online for public viewing. To join meetings, visit lwvcitrus.org/ to access the form. For information, 614-563-4282 or email lwvcc2013@gmail.com.

### **Greek Gyrofest** drive-thru set

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the St. Michael the Archangel Greek Orthodox Church community is offering a Gyrofest drive-thru and virtual silent auction in lieu of their semi-annual Greek Festival.

The public is invited to a Gyrofest drive-thru from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, at the Archangel Michael Greek Orthodox Church, 4705 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway (State Road 44), Lecanto.

To see a menu, visit https:// tinyurl.com/yxp47jqn.

There will also be a virtual silent auction to benefit the church from Oct. 1-31. Visit https://tinyurl.com/y6rt5p75/ to check out the offerings. For information, call the church at 352-527-0766.

### **Drug Take Back Day set**

The Citrus County Sheriff's Office, in conjunction with the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), will host a National Drug Take Back Day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, at the following Walmart locations:

- Inverness, 2461 E. Gulf-to-Lake Highway.
- Lecanto, 1936 N. Lecanto Highway.
- Homosassa, 6885 S. Suncoast Blvd.

In addition, the Citrus County Health Department in Lecanto will accept sharps and syringes, but the items be in the appropriate container. The Health Department does not accept medications or liquids.

Otherwise, unused and expired medication can always be dropped off at the Sheriff's Office Drop Off Locations in Inverness and Lecanto. For information about Drug Take Back Day, call 352-726-4488.

## **FFRA Scare Stop** participants sought

Scare Stop participants are needed for the Families and Friends Reaching for the Abilities (FFRA) Haunted Forest Drivethru from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30, and Saturday, Oct. 31.

This event will follow Centers of Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) guidelines and raise funds for members of the FFRA, a nonprofit organization dedicated to supporting the Developmentally Disabled in Citrus County. Drive-thru spectators will vote on the best Scare Stop, and the winner will receive \$1,000.

This socially-distanced haunted trail will be held on a large stretch of property located behind Howard's Flea Market off South Lewdinger Avenue (the second street off U.S. 19 and West Cardinal, near Walmart) and Barbara Ann Street (roughly one mile off West Cardinal). The trail will feature 30-40 Scare Stops sponsored by various clubs, organizations, groups, families and more. For a cost of \$20 per vehicle, attendees may drive through the forest, getting scared along the way. For more information, contact Michael Clemmer at mwclemmer@aol. com or 336-314-8451, or visit www.ffracitrus.org.

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From wire reports

## Woman charged with aggravated manslaughter

Staff writer

A 36-year-old Merritt Island woman was arrested again Friday, Oct. 9, 2020, and charged with aggravated manslaughter of a child in the death of 3-month-old David Figueroa-Philip, according to a news release issued late Friday afternoon by the Citrus County Sheriff's Office.

Bond for Jessica Figueroa, who was still in custody at the Citrus County Detention Facility, was set at \$30,000. No bond was set for the initial charges in her Sept. 28, 2020,

According to the Chronicle on Oct. 6, 2020, Figueroa-Philip died to traumatic injuries resulting from child abuse. He was hospitalized Sept. 28, 2020, at Shands after deputies

responded to a call for service in Crystal Figueroa's newest charge. River and found him with multiple bruises and swelling on his face and

Although breathing, the child was not alert or responsive. Figueroa later admitted to striking the infant numerous times throughout the prior weekend, causing the injuries doctors determined to be abusive in

According to court records, Figueroa pled not guilty to the charges of aggravated child abuse and child neglect. In addition, she waved her right to present at her pretrial conference, which is scheduled for 9 a.m. Monday, Oct. 19, 2020, with Judge Richard "Ric" Howard. Court records do not show when she will make an appearance for



**Jessica Figueroa** 

cal exam report from UF Health Shands Pediatric Intensive Care Unit, the infant had "significant bruising to left ear, surrounding eyes, across the bridge nose, on cheeks and left side of face consistent with a strike from an open hand. CT scan shows subdural and subarachnoid hemorrhage in the brain as well as sever anoxic ischemic

According to a preliminary medi-

(lack of oxygen) changes. At the time of the report, the (infant) is currently unresponsive, in critical condition and on life support."

Child abuse can be reported by calling the Florida Department of Children and Families at 800-962-2873.

## **Helping breast cancer survivors**

Former Vegas showgirl helps women attain breast reconstruction surgery

AUGIE SALZER For the Chronicle

A new charitable organization designed to help breast cancer survivors is coming to Dunnellon to help those in

Alisa Savoretti is a breast cancer survivor and founder of "My Hope Chest," a nonprofit charity to help underinsured women with the reconstruction of their breasts after a mastectomy.

Savoretti survived breast cancer in 2001, then working as a showgirl in Las Vegas.

She grew up in Florida and has danced since she was 4 years old. She was trained to be a classical dancer. When she was older, she went to Europe and danced for a few years before moving to Las Vegas in 1984.

'I left Europe and went to Vegas to audition and, in two months, I got a job," she said. "I have done three tours of Vegas in the '80s, '90s and 2000s. I retired three or four times with a five-year hiatus trying to work on a business, and the last time was because of the cancer.

chemo that I returned to danc-reconstruction. ing, just minus one breast," she remembered. "I stuffed my bra with tissues and billed myself as the 'Lopsided Showgirl' and just went on with my life. The bills didn't go away because I got cancer."

She had to perform two shows a night, six days a week, just to pay the bills.

She went to local and national charities looking for help for breast reconstruction surgery as an uninsured woman.

"I went to Moffitt (Cancer Center), American Cancer Society and others looking for funding for uninsured women," she said, "for me to restore my breast as a young single woman. I had a mastectomy to save my life, but lacked the money to get restored in body, mind and spirit. Losing a breast changes your life — getting it back is life changing."

In time, she was offered a job at the Riviera casino and



Alisa Savoretti, left, with Brenda, before breast reconstruction surgery. Brenda is one of the breast cancer survivors Savoretti's My Hope Chest charity helped get breast reconstruction surgery.

She didn't have insurance at finally had health insurance October. There needs to be a only one of its kind in the

Reconstruction surgery is a to Savoretti. series of three surgeries that The procedure can cost anywhere from \$13,500 to \$50,000, depending on the insurance. the deductibles and copay.

"I realized how my own self-esteem, confidence and self-worth as a woman returned when I could look in the mirror and see my whole 'physical' being once again," Savoretti said. "It was my healing, a restoration in body, mind and spirit.'

the restoration of her breast, she was motivated to start My Hope Chest in 2003.

"I know that I am not the only woman in this situation," Savoretti said. "I believe the charcancer survivors find closure." Everyone talks about how

she said, and it happens every charity is believed to be the

struction, but had to wait and what percentage of those of more than 100 cancer survi-"It was just five months after three years to acquire her own are unable to get reconstruc- vors hoping to transform their tion if they want it, according lives.

> "I don't believe in breast takes up to a year to complete. cancer awareness because it's a marketing word," Savoretti said. "Wearing pink is marketing and exploiting the disease. Corporate America partners with cancer charities as a marketing campaign for October.

> > "This is the other side that people don't think about. My Hope Chest is on the backside of the disease. We pick up where other breast cancer charities leave off.'

In 2009, Savoretti moved to After she survived breast St. Petersburg, Florida, to care cancer and finally completed for her mother until her passing on July 31, 2020. Now, Savoretti is in the process of moving to Dunnellon and bringing her charity with her. She has been visiting the area at least once a year and rentity is my calling to help breast ing a place on the Withlacoochee River.

She's already helped more 1 in 8 women will develop than 50 women rebuild their breast cancer in her lifetime, bodies and self-esteem. Her

the time she was diagnosed that would cover the reconfocus on the 226,000 survivors country and has a waiting list

"My nonprofit depends on surgeons who volunteer their talent and time," Savoretti explains. "It can take anywhere from several months to a year for the women to get help, but we are trying to get more doctors on board across the country.

She believes that until there is a cure for the disease, My Hope Chest's services will always be needed. Her longterm vision for this charity is to eliminate its waitlist and quickly help survivors in every city in America.

"Breast reconstruction should be part of the treatment. The final step," Savoretti said. "Every woman deserves to be restored in mind, body and spirit.'

For more information on My Hope Chest, visit www.my hopechest.org.

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## Campaign TRAI

Editor's note: The Campaign Trail lists where to find candidates, from fundraisers to speaking engagements. With much of that on hiatus for the time being, the Chronicle asked candidates to provide website or Facebook information so that voters can keep up with them. We'll continue to provide events as well.

Send information about candidate events to Mike Wright, mwright@ chronicleonline.com.

■ Lee Alexander, no-party affiliation for sheriff, will have a meet-andgreet from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday,

Oct. 17, at Howard's Flea Market. Information: www.leealexanderfor sheriff.com.

- Mike Prendergast, Republican incumbent for sheriff: www.sheriff prendergast2020.com.
- Dana Cotrell, Democrat for U.S. representative District 11: www. dana2020.com.
- Daniel Webster, Republican incumbent for U.S. representative District 11: www.electwebster.com.
- Dushyant Gosai, Democrat for state representative District 34: www. gosaiforflorida.com
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- Cregg Dalton, Republican for property appraiser: www.votedalton. com.
- Richard "Rick" Schroeder, no-party affiliation for property appraiser: Facebook/Vote for Rick Schroeder.
- Ginger Bryant, nonpartisan incumbent for school board District 2: Facebook/Ginger Bryant Campaign.
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## Today's **HOROSCOPES**

Birthday — How you handle financial, contractual and medical issues will affect your quality of life. Make this a year of insight and prosperity.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Refuse to let your livelihood interfere with your personal life. Nurture your relationships with friends and family.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Don't let an emotional situation fester. Strive to come up with a plan that will please everyone. Concentrate on what and who is important to you.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Go over important papers, review your financial situation and consider what you can do to make your life and home more comfortable.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Before you make a fuss or give someone the chance to complain, offer a solution that will help keep the peace and encourage cooperation.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — You'll face uncertainty. Before you make a move, find out what's involved and consider what's doable. Don't feel that you must agree to something that isn't in your best interest.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) — Be creative with your money. Helping others is admirable, but don't let anyone take advantage of you or talk you into making a donation you cannot afford.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Think twice before you react to something. Mull over what's happened, and consider your motives and the part you played in what has transpired.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - An emotional incident will leave you questioning your domestic situation. Be willing to compromise.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) — Find out where you stand with someone who has been sending you mixed signals. Be direct, ask questions and consider what you can do to make amends.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) — Make changes at home that will add to its comfort and convenience and bring you closer to the people you love most. Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Emotions will be difficult to control. Don't start a fight that you aren't likely to win. Keep the peace.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Spend more time expanding your mind and interests. Something out of the ordinary will encourage personal growth.

## NATION & WORLD

### **Trump makes 1st** public appearance since hospital stay

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump on Saturday made his first public appearance after being hospitalized for the coronavirus, defying public health guidelines to speak to a crowd of hundreds even as the White House refused to declare that he was not contagious.

Trump took off a mask moments after he emerged on the White House balcony to address the crowd on the lawn below, his first step back onto the public stage with just more than three weeks to go until Election Day. He flouted, once more, the safety recommendations of his own government just days after acknowledging that he was on the brink of "bad things" from the virus and claiming that his bout with the illness brought him a better understanding of it.

And five days after Trump returned from Walter Reed Medical Center, his health remained a mystery as White House officials refused to reveal if he had tested negative or if he was still at risk of spreading the virus.

### **Delta adds insult to** injury in hurricaneravaged Louisiana

LAKE CHARLES, La. — The day after Hurricane Delta blew through besieged southern Louisiana, residents started the routine again: dodging overturned cars, trudging through knee-deep water to flooded homes with ruined floors and no power, and pledging to rebuild after the storm.

Delta made landfall Friday evening near the coastal Louisiana town of Creole with top winds of 100 mph. It then moved



President Donald Trump removes his face mask to speak from the Blue Room Balcony of the White House to a crowd of supporters, Saturday, Oct. 10, 2020, in Washington.

over Lake Charles, a city where Hurricane Laura damaged nearly every home and building in late August. No deaths had been reported as of Saturday afternoon, but officials said people were not out of danger.

While Delta was a weaker storm than Category 4 Laura, it brought significantly more flooding. Lake Charles Mayor Nic Hunter said. He estimated that hundreds of already battered homes across the city took on water. The recovery from the double impact will be long, the mayor said.

"Add Laura and Delta together and it's just absolutely unprecedented and catastrophic," Hunter said. "We are very concerned that with everything going in the country right now that this incident may not be on the radar nationally like it should be."

Louisiana Gov. John Bel Edwards said no fatalities had been reported as of Saturday, but a hurricane's wake can be treacherous. Only seven of the 32 deaths in Louisiana and Texas attributed to Laura came the day that hurricane struck.

### **Europe unprepared** as second virus wave hits

ROME — Europe's second wave of coronavirus infections has struck well before flu season even started, with intensive care wards filling up again and bars shutting down. Making matters worse, authorities say, is a widespread case of "COVID-fatigue."

Record high daily infections in several eastern European countries and sharp rebounds in the hard-hit west have made clear that Europe never really crushed the COVID-19 curve.

Spain declared a state of emergency for Madrid amid increasing tensions between local and national authorities over virus containment measures. Germany offered up soldiers to help with contact tracing in newly flaring hotspots. Italy mandated masks outdoors and warned that for the first time since the country became the European epicenter of the pandemic, the health system was facing "significant critical issues" as hospitals fill up. - From wire reports

## Today in **HISTORY**

Today is Sunday, Oct. 11, the 285th day of 2020. There are 81 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

On Oct. 11, 1991, testifying before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Anita Hill accused Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas of sexually harassing her; Thomas re-appeared before the panel to denounce the proceedings as a "hightech lynching."

On this date:

In 1809, just over three years after the famous Lewis and Clark expedition ended, Meriwether Lewis was found dead in a Tennessee inn, an apparent suicide; he was 35.

In 1968, Apollo 7, the first manned Apollo mission, was launched with astronauts Wally Schirra, Donn Fulton Eisele and R. Walter Cunningham aboard.

In 1983, the last full-fledged hand-cranked telephone system in the United States went out of service as 440 telephone customers in Bryant Pond, Maine, were switched over to direct-dial service.

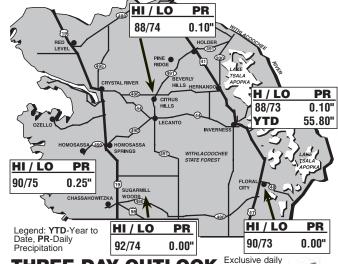
Ten years ago: Rescuers in Chile finished reinforcing a hole drilled to bring 33 trapped miners to safety and sent a rescue capsule nearly all the way to where the men were trapped, proving the escape route worked.

Five years ago: In an interview that aired on CBS' "60 Minutes," President Barack Obama said that Hillary Clinton's use of a private email server to conduct government business when she served as secretary of state was a mistake but didn't endanger national security.

One year ago: Fox news anchor Shepard Smith, who had angered many of the network's conservative viewers by frequently giving tough reports debunking statements made by Trump and his supporters, abruptly quit after signing off his final newscast.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Matt Bomer is 43. Rapper Cardi B is 28.

## YESTERDAY'S WEATHER



THREE DAY OUTLOOK Exclusive do forecast by:

TODAY & TOMORROW MORNING **High:** 88° **Low:** 71° Partly sunny with scattered showers and storms

**MONDAY & TUESDAY MORNING** 

Isolated showers then becoming mostly sunny

**TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY MORNING** 

High: 87° Low: 69°

Some morning clouds then mostly sunny

	ALM
TEMPERATURE	
Yesterday	89/74
Record*	96/50
Normal	86/63
Mean temp.	75
Departure from mean	7
PRECIPITATION	
Yesterday	0.00"

Total for the month 0.65 Total for the year 20.30" Normal for the year 46.02' \*Official record values from Tampa Internationa

**UV INDEX:** 0-2minimal, 3-4low, 5-6 moderate, 7-9 high, 10+ very high **BAROMETRIC PRESSURE** 

Oct 16 Oct 23 Oct 31 Nov 8

## **High:** 87° **Low:** 69°

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	89/74	Yesterday at 3	p.m.	74°
	96/50 86/63	HUMIDITY		
	75	Yesterday at 3	p.m.	66%
mean	7	POLLEN CO		
ON	0.00"	Today's ac	ctive polle	en:

Ragweed, grasses, elm **Today's count: 0.9/12** Monday's count: 7.8 Tuesday's count: 7.6 **AIR QUALITY** 

Yesterday observed

**MOONSET TODAY**.

3:52 pm

Kansas City

Las Vegas

Little Rock

Louisville

Memphis

Mobile

Milwaukee

Minneapolis

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Nashville

Los Angeles

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	C	ELESTIA	L OUTL	OOK	
				DNIGHT	
			SUNRISE T	OMORROW	7:28 am
			MOONRISE	TODAY	1:39 am

## **BURN CONDITIONS**

Today's Fire Danger Index is: LOW. There is no burn ban. For more information call Florida Division of Forestry at (352) 797-4140. For more information on wildfire conditions, please visit the Division of Forestry's Web site: www.freshfromflorida.com/Divisions-Offices/Florida-Forest-Service/Wildland-Fire

## **WATERING RULES**

For established lawns and landscapes, irrigation may occur during only one (1) of the specified time periods, 12:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m., or 4:00 p.m. - 11:59 p.m., on the allowable watering days below:

Addresses with house numbers ending in:

0 - 1	Monday	6 - 7	Thursday
2 - 3	Tuesday	8 - 9 -or-	
4 - 5	Wednesday	Common Areas	Friday

Questions, concerns or reporting violations, please call: City of Inverness at 352-726-2321; City of Crystal River at 352-795-4216, Ext. 313; unincorporated Citrus County at 352-527-7669. For more information, visit: https://www.citrusbocc.com/departments/water\_resources/watering\_restrictions.php

**TIDES** 

*From mouths	of rivers		**At King	**At Mason's Creek						
		SUNDAY								
City			High							
Chassahowitzka	*2:03 p.m.	0.6 ft	0.6 ft None		n/a 10:44 p.m.		0.0 ft None			
Crystal River**	12:12 a.m.	1.4 ft	11:50 a.m.	2.0 ft			1.1 ft 7:53 p.m.			
Withlacoochee*	8:41 a.m.	3.3 ft	11:14 p.m.	2.8 ft			5:09 p.m.	0.7 ft		
Homosassa***	3:14 a.m.	0.5 ft	12:15 p.m.	1.1 ft	6:17 a.m.	0.4 ft	10:45 p.m. 0.1 ft			

## FLORIDA TEMPERATURES

City	н	L F'	cast	City	н	L F'	cast
Daytona Bch.	89	72	sh	Miami	87	78	t
Fort Lauderdale	e 89	77	sh	Ocala	87	70	t
Fort Myers	88	75	t	Orlando	90	73	sh
Gainesville	86	70	t	Pensacola	82	70	рс
Homestead	89	75	sh	Sarasota	87	75	t
Jacksonville	88	70	t	Tallahassee	86	70	t
Key West	87	80	t	Tampa	88	75	t
Lakeland	89	73	t	Vero Beach	89	73	sh
Melbourne	89	74	sh	W. Palm Bch.	86	78	sh

## **MARINE OUTLOOK**

Today: West winds around 10 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters temperature a light chop. Scattered thunderstorms. Tonight: West winds around 5 knots. Seas 2 to 3 feet. Bay and inland wate smooth. Isolated thunderstorms.

Location

**Gulf water** Taken at Crystal River

**LAKE LEVELS** Full FRI Withlacoochee at Holder 34.64 32.04 Tsala Apopka-Hernando 37.89 37.90 38.66 Tsala Apopka-Inverness Tsala Apopka-Floral City 39 28

40.47

Levels reported in feet above sea level. Flood stage for lakes are based on 2.33-year flood, the mean-annual flood which has a 43-precent chance of being equaled or exceeded in any one year. This data is obtained from the Southwest Florida Water Management District and is subject to revision. In no event will the District or the United States Geological Survey be liable for any damages arising out of the use of this data. If you have any questions you should contact the Hydrological Data Section at (352) 796-7211.

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FORECAST FOR 3:00 P.M. Sunday

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Albany	76	50	0.00	59	43	s	New Orleans	88	73	0.00	85	70	s
Albuquerque	82	51	0.00	83	47	S	New York City	71	59	0.00	65	53	ra
Asheville	64	59	1.12	73	64	sh	Norfolk	71	66	0.44	74	67	ra
Atlanta	77	64	1.42	74	66	sh	Oklahoma City	82	59	0.00	89	60	S
Atlantic City	74	58	0.00	69	63	sh	Omaha	81	53	0.00	86	50	рс
Austin	96	73	0.00	100	69	S	Palm Springs	95	64	0.00	95	71	S
Baltimore	74	54	0.00	70	60	ra	Philadelphia	74	60	0.00	68	58	sh
Billings	84	44	0.00	59	39	ra	Phoenix	97	70	0.00	94	67	S
Birmingham	79	66	2.00	75	67	sh	Pittsburgh	76	57	0.00	70	59	ra
Boise	64	51	0.13	58	48	рс	Portland, ME	78	50	Trace	57	40	S
Boston	79	54	0.00	60	49	S	Portland, OR	64	56	0.76	60	54	ra
Buffalo	73	63	0.00	60	52	рс	Providence, RI	75	54	0.00	63	47	рс
Burlington, VT	74	57	0.41	54	38	рс	Raleigh	75	63	0.47	75	67	sh
Charleston, SC	87	69	0.10	85	71	t	Rapid City	83	50	0.00	63	39	sh
Charleston, WV	65	62	0.14	68	63	ra	Reno	73	45	0.00	71	43	S
Charlotte	75	64	1.35	78	68	sh	Rochester, NY	76		0.00	58		mc
Chicago	77	59	0.00	68	58	mc	Sacramento	79		Trace		56	-
Cincinnati	73	57	0.01	72	62	sh	Salt Lake City	84		0.00	58	42	
Cleveland	76	66	Trace		58	sh	San Antonio	97		0.00	99	69	-
Columbia, SC	83	70	0.25	82	70	sh	San Diego	76		0.00	76	62	
Columbus, OH	73	61	0.00	73	60	sh	San Francisco	73		0.00	73	58	
Concord, NH	77	46	Trace		36	S	Savannah	82		0.09		70	
Dallas	88	64	0.00	97	69	S	Seattle	64		0.57	58	52	ra
Denver	84	49	0.00	73	40	sm	Spokane			0.34	58		ra
Des Moines	79	59	0.00	82	53	S	St. Louis	81		0.00		65	
Detroit	76	60	0.00	64	54	mc	St. Ste Marie			0.00	50	45	
El Paso	91	55	0.00	89	62	S	Syracuse	81		0.02	61	49	
Evansville, IN	75	63	Trace		63	sh	Topeka	85		0.00	88	52	
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KEY TO CONDITIONS: c=cloudy; fg=fog; hz=haze; mc=mostly cloudy; pc=partly cloudy; ra=rain; rs=rain/ snow; s=sunny; sh=showers; sm=smoke; sn=snow; ss=snow showers; t=thunderstorms

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75	66	Trace	74	64	sh	CITY H	/L/SKY	London	57/48/s
72	64	1.74	78	65	mc	Acapulco	90/71/ra	Madrid	67/50/s
73	53	0.00	61	58	mc	Amsterdam	55/46/ra	Mexico City	76/60/ra
66	50	0.00	70	50	рс	Athens	76/66/s	Montreal	48/40/pc
85	75	1.36	84	68	mc	Beijing	68/61/mc	Moscow	57/50/cl
79	74	1.38	77	67	sh	Berlin	55/45/pc	Paris	59/49/ra
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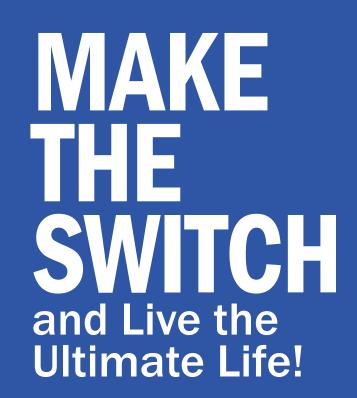
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## **Obituaries**

### Anne (O'Shea) **Broadbent, 85**

SUGARMILL WOODS

Anne Jane (O'Shea) Broadbent, (known as Annie or Janie or Gram to many), a phenomenal teacher, coach, mother, wife and



**Anne** (O'Shea)

died of complications from cancer on 2. Oct. 2020 at age 85. Anne **Broadbent** 

was born on December 16, 1934 and raised in Marcellus, New York to Thomas and Marv Reynolds O'Shea, the older sister of Edward. At Marcellus High School, she was an outstanding softball player. She graduated from Brockport State Teachers College in 1961 with a BS degree in Health, Physical Education and Recreation and a minor in Social Studies.

Anne married Ronald Broadbent in 1956 and lived in Attica. New York where Ron was teaching. Kathy and Barbie were born there and in 1959 the family moved to Brockport, New York; where Patti was born.

In 1961 Anne took a job teaching Social Studies at nearby Holley Central School District where she was affectionately nicknamed "Gram" by her students for her wisdom and calm. She also became involved in coaching several girls' sports. Two years later a Physical Education position opened up and Gram began what would become a very successful coaching career. For a period of time Anne was the Holley Athletic Director and as such she and Ron became the only husband and wife Athletic Directors in New York State.

Over nearly 30 years she coached softball, volleyball, basketball, and her favorite, soccer. Among many honors she was selected Coach of the Year in the Genesee-Orleans League, won a Section V Championship and advanced to the NY State Semifinals in her division. She also had the honor of having one of her soccer players selected to the National Soccer Coaches Association All America Team. The year she retired from teaching and coaching the students dedicated their yearbook to her, and at the annual senior awards assembly, her players read several testimonials to her: she was not only a teacher and coach, but a life mentor to many of them.

In appreciation of her soccer teams, Gram hosted an annual end of season steak roast at her home in Brockport which eventually became a Christmas tree decorating event. Her home was also a popular gathering spot for family, friends, neighbors and work colleagues; she and Ron often threw faculty gatherings.

Anne was devoted to her three girls and, while juggling her more than fulltime career, also enjoyed sewing clothes for them as well as shopping for their fancy Christmas and Easter ensembles, which they paraded (sometimes unenthusiastically!) for all to see. In keeping with the occasion, Anne would also don colorful and festive Easter bonnets. She had a great sense of humor and her girls loved her contagious and sometimes uncontrollable laugh. She was an inspirational role model, and her dedication and determination enabled her to strike a healthy balance between career and homelife at a time when a working mother was not the norm.

Anne loved to travel, and school vacations were full of car trips up and down the East Coast. She also loved to collect china and, in her home, displayed several collections she had accumulated over the years: including porcelain birds, Belleek and other fine china, Waterford crystal, as well as collectible plates. She had a cessfully growing just Florida. about every plant she touched: Her house and yards always displayed beautiful plants and flowers.

Upon her retirement in 1990 Anne and Ron moved to Sugarmill Woods in Citrus County Florida. Anne joined the Civic Association Board of Directors and served as President for a period of time. She also bowled and eventually became a golf addict, holding several positions in the association golf leagues and was a member of the Ladies Traveling Team for several years. She became a collector of golf shoes and had matching accessories for every occasion.

In addition to golf Anne loved to play (very competitively) dominoes, ten pennies, Hands and Foot and board games. She was also an avid reader, sometimes whipping through two or three novels a week. She loved and lavished attention on all of her dogs, usually of the Terrier breed. She was also an avid birder, meticulously compiling lists of all the birds that she has observed into her bird books. The binoculars were always at the ready. Her daughters and their

families were her pride and joy: because they lived up north, she and Ron made annual road trips, stopping in North Carolina, Virginia and New York and in later years spending a week at Lake George in the Adirondacks before heading back south. She loved watching her grandchildren grow up into fine young adults, happily partaking in many of their holiday and birthday celebrations as well as athletic endeavors and musical presentations. She also enjoyed taking longer and more ambitious trips traveling overseas and throughout the United States in the last couple of decades. Ireland, the home of her ancestors, was her favorite and she and Ron made several trips. Her last big trip was to Alaska by air and cruise ship for 17 days to celebrate her 60th wedding

Anniversary. Anne was first diagnosed with breast cancer in 1987. While undergoing her treatments she continued to teach every day. In 1990 after she moved to Florida, there was a second bout of breast cancer which she also fought through. Her determination and courage helped her through these many brushes and her compassion benefitted many others as she shared her experiences with other

women battling cancer. She is survived by her husband of 63 years, Ronald Broadbent; her brother Edward O'Shea and his wife Marie of Camillus, New York; her daughter Kathleen (William) Horne and grandchildren Dan, Will and Helen of Purcellville, Virginia; daughter Barbara (Clifford) Sorel of Salisbury, North Carolina; and daughter Patricia (Aaron) Sicherman of Liverpool, New York as well as many nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was a member of the St. Thomas Catholic

very green thumb, suc- Church in Homosassa, Doris 'DeeDee'

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Wilder Funeral Homes. For those wishing to honor Anne's memory, the family requests that in lieu of flowers, donations to your favorite charity be made in her name. Plans for a celebration of Anne's life will be announced at a future date.

Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.

#### **Timothy** Phillips, 59

INVERNESS

The Service of Remembrance for Mr. Timothy C Phillips, age 59, of Inver-

ness,

Florida,

will be

h e l d

4:00 PM,

Monday,

October

12 2020 at



**Timothy Phillips** 

n e s s Chapel of Hooper Funeral Homes and Crematory, with Pastor Kelly Greenawald officiating. Interment will be at Oak Ridge Cemetery 10:00 AM Tuesday, Inverness, Florida. The family will receive friends from 2-5:00 PM, Sunday and 2:00 PM until the time of service Monday at the Chapel. Online condolences may be sent to the

A Zoom link is available for those not able to attend in person.

Funeral Home.com.

family at www.Hooper

Mr. Phillips was born October 23, 1960 in Louisville, KY, son of Sylvester and Ruby (Hume) Phillips. He died October 5, 2020 in Inverness, FL. He moved to Inverness, FL from Louisville, KY in 1987. He worked for the Department of children and families in the 1980s and

Also in the 90s he worked part time at citrus Regal Cinemas, as well as serving many Christmases as Santa at the Crystal River mall. The last 20 years he was a Special Education Teacher at Lecanto High School, including being teacher of the year there in 2017. Tim collected old toys, board pass up.

man who said that he hysterical poems. could fix anything in a day or less even if the instructions said an hour. He loved jumping in his jeep

for impromptu road trips. Mr. Phillips was preceded in death by his parents, and his brother Tommy, and sister Carol. Survivors include his wife of 32 years, Carolyn Phillips of Inverness, FL, son, Jason (Rebecca) Soukup of St. Augustine, FL, daughter, Autumn (Brian) Knapp of Inverness, Fl, son, Timothy C Phillips, Jr. of Ocala, FL, brother, Sylvester (Diane) Phillips of IL, sister, Teresa (Butch) Canary of KY, sister, Debbie (Don) Chaudoin of IN, 2 grandchildren; Harper Soukup, and Easton Knapp, and many friends and students. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hooper Funeral Homes & Crematory. Masks are not required for attendance but are preferred.

Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.

## Grimnes

INVERNESS

At her home on Lake Tsala Apopka, surrounded by her loving family, Doris

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"DeeDee"

Grimnes

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Doris 'DeeDee' **Grimnes** 

life, loved her family and friends and loved bringing laughter and joy to this world.

Born in Harris, MN in 1925, she attended North Branch High School and Minneapolis Business College. She was employed by the Minnesota Civil Service in St. Paul, MN. She moved to San Francisco, CA., where she met and married her husband, Lt. the Inver-Col. Steven H. Grimnes.

During WW2, she worked in a factory building aircraft carriers as a specialized precision driller, a real "Rosie the Riveter"! She and Steve lived in Japan after WW2, moved back to the States. had three wonderful sons. The family lived in Germany, Norfolk, VA, Nebraska and the Azores before moving from Winter Park, FL to Inverness, FL in 1970, where they chose to retire.

DeeDee enjoyed life! She loved playing golf, bridge, the piano, traveling, cooking and entertaining. She loved Big Band music, knew all the dances and had a blast going to hear the great legends play. DeeDee always loved an opportunity to help those in need. She took great delight in preparing and sending Christmas packages to children in orphanages.

She especially brought joy and laughter to her family. She had a touch of mischief and a great sense of humor. So many of her stories ended with, "We laughed so hard the tears just streamed down our faces!" Often, at birthdays or holidays, she would set up an extensive "treasure hunt" for those loved ones games, tools, and good receiving gifts. The whole yardsale deals he couldn't family would get involved trying to solve the clues, which were hidden in her

For many years she worked for the United Telephone Co. After retiring, she went to clown college at the University of Wisconsin and became a professional clown. She said she wanted to make the old people laugh and "Gussie" the clown was born! It was her constant desire to bring a smile to the world. At Christmastime, DeeDee worked with the Salvation Army, where she could often be seen ringing the Christmas bell in her clown suit. Her smile was hard to resist, making her quite successful at raising holiday funds for them.

DeeDee was passionate about literacy. For many years, she worked with the Learn to Read program in Citrus County and also served as president. She

and Country Club. Left to cherish her memories, her infectious, at Our Lady of Fatima hearty laugh, and her incredible stories are her son, Jim Grimnes, Inverness, FL; 2 grandchildren, Rachel Phillips, Juliana Bushnell, FL at 1:30 PM. Grimnes; her daughter-inlaw. Deborah Grimnes. along with many cousins and friends all over the world. She was preceded in death by her husband, Lt. Col. Steven H. Grimnes on Sept 28, 1978; 2 sons: Steven H. Grimnes III, May 9, 2003 and Mike Grimnes earlier this year,

A Celebration of Life is scheduled for Saturday, October 17, 2020 at 2:00 PM from the Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home. A private interment will follow at Barrancas National Cemetery, Pensacola, FL.

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Furlong III, 76

INVERNESS

Henry J. Furlong III, 76, of Inverness, FL passed away on October 6, 2020. He was born on September

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Henry



Furlong III

was a Sergeant in the US Army and served for over 20 years. He began working at Walmart in Inverness in 1999, when he and his family relocated from Copperas Cove, TX. He was a member of the VFW in Texas and Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church in Inverness. Mr. Furlong enioved woodworking and fishing. He was preceded in

death by his parents. Sur-24 years. Patricia Furlong of Inverness; son, Brian Harper and his wife Tracy of Gainesville, FL; daughter, Mary Battrell and her husband Chad of Kathleen, GA: brother, Philip Furlong and his wife Virginia of Center Reach, NY; sister, Anne Beck and her husband George of Belleview, FL; two grandchildren, Emily and Tori Harper; two nephews, Robert Klosset and his wife Kathleen and George Beck; two great nieces, Amelia Klosset and Scarlett Beck; and a great nephew, Robert Klosset. On Wednesday, October

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was a member of First 14, 2020, a Visitation will Presbyterian Church in be held at the Heinz Fu-Inverness and also a mem- neral Home in Inverness, ber of Point O' Woods Golf beginning at 9:30 AM. A Mass of Christian Burial will be offered at 11:30 AM

Catholic Church. **Interment with Military** Honors will follow at Florida National Cemetery in Sign the guest book at

## www.chronicleonline.com. **Howard H**

**Barefoot, 92** 

HOMOSASSA

Howard H Barefoot, 92, of Homosassa, FL passed away on October 4, 2020 under the care of HPH Hospice in Homosassa, FL. He was a US Army Veteran. Arrangements by McGan Cremation Service LLC, Inverness, FL.

#### **Beatrice** Lokey, 86

FLORAL CITY

Beatrice Arline Lokey, 86, of Floral City, FL passed away October 8, 2020 at her residence in Floral City. Private Cremation with Care arrangements by Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home with Crematory, Inverness, FL.

## Anna Barndt. 91

INVERNESS

Anna Mary Barndt, 91, of Inverness, FL passed away on October 6th, 2020 at Citrus Health and Rehab surrounded by her loving family. Cremation with Care is under the direction of the Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home, In-

## Ramone **'Sonny'** Tompkins, 72

FLORAL CITY

Ramone "Sonny" Tompkins, 72, of Floral City, FL passed away Friday, October 2, 2020 at his residence in Floral City. A Gathering of Family and Friends will be held on Tuesday, Octovivors include his wife of ber 13, 11:00 A.M. until 1:00 P.M. at the Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home with Crematory, Inverness, FL.

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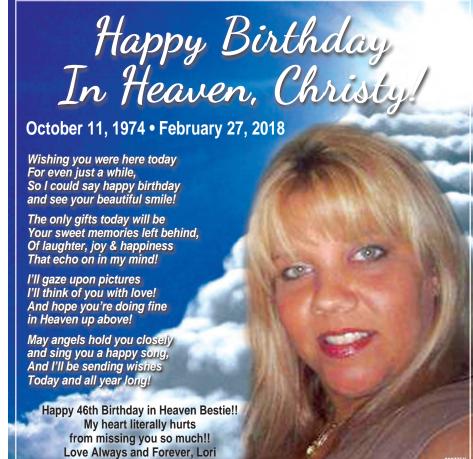
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Lorraine Noegel, 91 INVERNESS

Lorraine Mae Noegel of Inverness, FL passed away while under the care



Lorraine

Lecanto on October 1, 2020 at the age of 91. Lor-

Noegel raine was born in Walnut Bottom, PA on October 21, 1928 to the late Wilbur and Velva (Gipe) Thrush. She was married to her husband Wallace Noegel for 60 years until his passing on November 4, 2013. Lorraine and Wallace made

Citrus County their home in 1977 after relocating from Tampa, FL and worked as a beautician for many years

Lorraine became a member of the Fort Cooper Baptist Church in 1978 and worked as the church secretary for a time. She was a hat collector and wore a hat every day. She loved to read, garden, and was a member of the Tampa Garden Club. Lorraine enjoyed going to the beach and collecting shells, as well as sewing and crocheting. She was a talented floral designer and enjoyed painting. All in all she was a very creative lady.

Left to cherish her memory are her sons: Glenn Noegel and his wife train into downtown Chi-Sandra of Hernando, cago on a daily basis. She Reece Noegel and his wife Holly of Citrus Springs; her brother Wilbur J. Thrush and his wife Grace of Floral City; and 3 grandchildren: David, Kurt and Kassi. In addition to her husband, Wallace, she is preceded in death by her nephew Daniel Thrush and her daughter, Dana

Memorial Service for adopted daughter Patti, thing they needed to grow

on Saturday, October 17, 2020 at 11:00 AM from the Ft. Cooper Baptist Church in Inverness, with Pastor Marne Palmani, officiating. Lorraine's urn will be laid to rest with Wallace at the Florida National Cemetery in Bushnell at a later date. Cremation with care is under the direction of Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home with Crematory, Inverness. In lieu of flowers, memorials requested to Ft. Cooper Baptist Church.

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#### **Dorothy** (Ferruzza) Coulon, 89

Dorothy Rose Ferruzza Coulon, age 89, passed away Friday, August 28, 2020. Dorothy (Dot) was born on November 4, 1930, to the late Luigi and Agnes

Ferruzza

in Chi-

cago, Ill.

Her par-

ents emi-



(Ferruzza)

grated to the U.S. f r o mDorothy Bompiily, and Coulon

resided in Chicago. Dot was the oldest of four siblings. Growing up during the Great Depression and with both parents working at a candy factory, Dot became the child-parent taking care of her younger siblings. That's when she began to develop one of her many loves her love of

cooking. After high school, she entered the workforce as a legal secretary, taking the met Jim Coulon, and the couple was married on May 17, 1958. They bought their first home in Park Ridge, Ill. Dot loved children and so badly wanted to start a family with Jim. Although she was unable to bear her own children, she had so much motherly love to share — she and Jim adopted son Tim in A Celebration of Life 1965, and three years later, Patti always had every-

Adopting Tim and Patti oftentimes sacrificing so was a huge blessing to Dot, and each and every day constant place of love and she raised both children support for her family. as her very own.

moved to Carmel, Ind., ways put others before where they started two herself and loved every businesses, The Carmel minute of it. Ice Skadium and The Bookworm of Carmel.

intelligent woman she they designed and built was, Dot always went their dream home on a above and beyond to help Florida golf course. in all aspects of running both businesses. But that members and building doesn't mean she and Jim didn't have some fun they were both fabulous Church — helping to esballroom dancers and made sure to cut a rug every chance they got.

Dot was also passionately involved in the Brookshire Neighborhood Gourmet Club, where she offering her gentle kindcontinued to hone her culinary skills with some of the best neighbors and bridge and mahjong friends, who became like player and enjoyed hostfamily. And instead of just following others' recipes, Dot often created her own She was well-known for and shared those recipes her Italian lasagna and in a variety of cookbooks.

A Catholic with a heart of gold, she was a member etro, Sic- of the Women's Club at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, where the family attended, as well as numerous other church clubs. Nicknamed "the energizer bunny," Dot was tireless in her efforts to outreach, cook and care for everyone she met. She was a selfless woman who touched many lives with her love and compassion, and she somehow always found the time to cook special dishes or make her famous brownies to give to

those in need. The years spent living in Carmel were some of the most memorable of her life — where she made some of the best friendships and developed relationships with those who became closest to her. But her most favorite times were those spent with her family — the quiet evenings reading the paper and the late nights talking with her kids about life. She made sure Tim and

much of herself to be that And she wouldn't have In 1972, Jim and Dot changed a thing. She al-

After retirement in 1994, Dot and Jim left Carmel The hard-working and for Hernando, Fla., where

They were founding committee members for St. Scholastica Catholic tablish, name and develop the first Catholic church in the area.

As always, Dot was the humble wife of a Marine, living a life of service and ness and generosity to all she met. She was an avid ing many church and social gatherings of all kinds.

of which are secret family recipes!

A grandmother to five. Dot cherished spending time with the kids, attending every event she could, and of course, having them help her in the kitchen.

After 54 years of marriage, Jim passed away in July 2012. In 2015, Dot returned to Indiana and moved into Hamilton Trace senior living community in Fishers, Ind. She continued to be a beacon of grace and empathy, as she got involved in numerous community activities and helped other residents any way she could, always sacrificing her own time to make time

for others. Dot is survived by her son, Timothy (Jennifer) Coulon; daughter, Patricia Coulon; sisters, Jenny (Phil) Miceli; Rosemarie (late Robert) Traxler; and grandchildren, Joshua Coulon, Brittany Rohrig, Marlee Rohrig, Frank Rohrig III and Domiana Rohrig. She was preceded

Lorraine will he be held both infants at the time. up in a wonderful home, intricate pasta dishes, all in death by her husband, James Coulon, and her brother, Joseph Ferruzza.

A Mass and prayers will be offered for Dot, Thursday, October 22, 2020 at 8:30 a.m. at St. Scholastica Catholic Church, 4301 W. Homasassa Trail, Lecanto, FL, 34461, with her urn

and family present. Memorial contributions are suggested to the

church.

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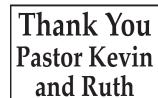


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Pastor Ioanie Holden is a devoted spiritual leader, teacher and friend who gives her love and support to our St. Timothy Lutheran Church family.

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Reverend J. Glenn Diaz

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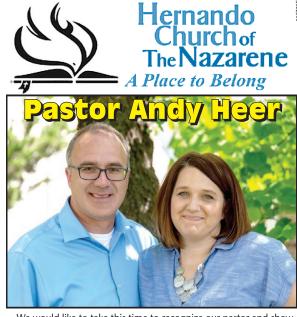
To Our Senior Pastors, Dr. Douglas and Lady "T" Alexander:

We sincerely appreciate your devotion, your dedication, your love, your spirit, and your wisdom. Thank you for being such a great example of living a life of faith. In addition to all you do for the church, you selflessly give of your time and service to others. This year, 2020, has been a challenge for all ministries, and yours is no

exception. In spite of all of these challenges, you manage to continue your goal of feeding thousands of needy and homeless citizens of Citrus County and surrounding communities, weekly, throughout these difficult months.

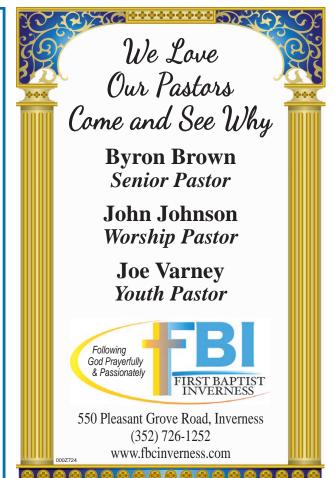
We are grateful for all you do to make our church the encouraging and faith-building place that it is. Never did you miss a beat in providing us weekly worship services, even in this pandemic. We enjoyed the weeks of "drive by"service, and you continue to faithfully and consistently provide a place of worship for us. We love and appreciate you! May God continue to shower you with His richest blessings, as you cover us, lead us, teach, counsel, and pray for us.

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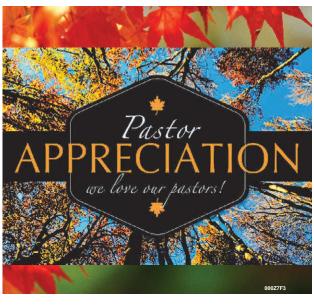


We would like to take this time to recognize our pastor and show appreciation for the commitment and sacrifice you have made to everyone here at the Hernando Church of the Nazarene. In early 2020, Pastor Andy and his wife Stephanie packed up their lives and moved from Wichita, Kansas to Hernando. Pastor Andy has served as a pastor for about 30 years in Alaska and Kansas before moving to

Pastor Andy states; "Our vision is to help the Hernando Church of the Nazarene become a church where your entire family is encouraged to find and follow Jesus and discover his transforming love. We seek to become a church that not only looks like our community but that will actually partner with our community."



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each of us, if we only let him. And you have asked us to consider how God asks us to follow where we are called and to do it joyfully. We have heard you talk about Giving Thanks for this time with God. With you as our teacher, we are experiencing the fellowship of The Holy Spirit. We have all shared many "Ah-Ha" moments with you. We look forward with anticipation to our future with you. And we are learning why you say "Go with God and have fun doing it!" For this, and so much more, we thank you!

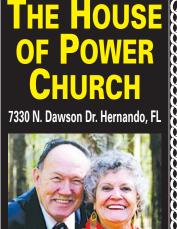
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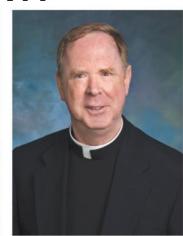
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Numbers 6:24-26



Rev. Jose Glenn Diaz Pastor St. Thomas the Apostle



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She was from the era when a woman's role in the family was to support her husband, from keeping the house and raising the children to doing whatever she could to help her husband in his career.

As a pastor's wife, Mabel accompanied her husband as he visited church members at their homes and typed his weekly sermons as well as the church in so many ways, because bulletins.

When she married Daddy, her responsibility was to be his 'helpmeet," said daughter Lydia Jones. "Mama's main role was to be with Daddy — they were a team.'

Mabel and her late husband, Tommy, who died in 1984, were both born and raised in small towns in Mississippi.

Tommy pastored several churches in Mississippi before they went to Milton,

there would be five chil-First Baptist Church in Inverness until 1965.

'We lived on Osceola Avenue, and we had that it could be." 'Leave it to Beaver' lifestyle," Tim Channell said. when we came home from school — sometimes we'd have RC Cola ... she was born to be a mother."

"Mama was unassuming Daddy was such a strong personality," Lydia Jones said. "But there were a myriad of things Mama taught us. She taught us to cook and sew and all types of domestic things. My best gravy, and I tell him he can thank his motherin-law for that."

Another daughter, Sarah Blackwell, remembered After they married, learning how to iron a man's shirt so it comes out crisp.

"On Saturday's, we'd

Florida. From there, the help iron Daddy's shirts Dick Kaufman's secretary. growing Channell family for church on Sunday," she said. "After they were dren in all — came to In- washed and dried, we'd verness in 1957 where spray them with starch, in the freezer. Then you

After seven years in Inverness, the family moved "We had milk and cookies to Fort Myers for six years where Tommy pastored a church and Mabel, in addition to her role as pastor's wife and mother of five ing," daughter Sarah said. children, worked part-time in the evenings at a Maas Brothers department store, upstairs in the "pots and pans" department in her high-heeled shoes, Tim Channell recalled.

"After that, we moved to Mississippi, but only for the school, Mama was in husband says I make the about two years," Chan- the front where the kids nell said. "We moved back were playing basketball. here to Inverness in 1973, without my dad having a church."

> While Tommy Channell served as an interim pas-Citrus Title Company as she made on me," she said.

Later, she went to work for the Citrus County school board as a secretary.

"They had built a house Tommy served as pastor of roll them up and put them on (State Road) 44 east, just before the bridge, take one out and iron it which my parents rented and it would be as crisp as out," Tim Channell said. When we moved back, I remember my mom being so upset because she had to ask the people living there to move out — we needed to live there."

"She was kind and lov-"I went to elementary school in Inverness ... and we were going on a field trip one day, and we had to go through Hernando. Mama was substituting at the Hernando school that day, and as the bus passed

"I was so proud to say, 'There's my mama!' I went on to be a teacher, get a doctorate and teach at a university, and I often think tor, Mabel took a job with about what an impression

"She was a wonderful, wonderful mother.'

When Tim Channell first opened Stumpknockers on the River in 1988, it wasn't uncommon to find Mabel washing dishes by hand in the restaurant kitchen's big threecompartment sink when Channell couldn't afford to pay a dishwasher.

After her husband died, Mabel "still had the Lord's work to do," Tim Channell said. That's when she surprised everyone and went to Seoul, Korea, and then Hong Kong as a Christian missionary for about five years.

When she returned to In- her son-in-law Dan Jones making pies, helping her children, doting on her grandchildren ess at Stumpknockers on John Deere lawnmower without judging." when she was 85.

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#### **Longtime Inverness resident** Mabel Channell died Sept. 18, 2020, at age 95.

verness, she returned to said of all those gathered: "We're all so different — in our ways of thinking, our jobs, politics, even our religreat-grandchildren, work- gious beliefs. Yet, even if ing occasionally as a host- she (Mabel) disagreed, it didn't faze her. She loved the Square—even riding a us all unconditionally,

Contact Chronicle re-At Mabel's memorial ser- porter Nancy Kennedy at



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Mabel Channell was "born to be a pastor's wife and a mother," said her son-in-law, Dan Jones. She and her husband, Tommy Channell, were a team. Channell, who died in 1984, was pastor of First Baptist Church in Inverness from 1957 to 1965. Mabel Channell died Sept. 18, 2020 at age 95.

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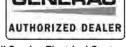
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Two big stone-crabbing regs to be aware of: a shorter season by two weeks, from May 15 to May 2; and an eighth-ofan-inch increase to the minimum claw-harvesting size, to two and seventheighths inches.

Stone crab claws are removed before the crabs are returned to the water.

We also encourage anyone new to the fishery to learn about the best ways to remove stone crab claws," Nalley said, "so that the stone crab has the best chance of survival after being released."

Other rules FWC approved: a limit of wholecrab possession to two checkered boxes, or a volume of 24 cubic feet; and requiring escape rings on all traps by the 2023-24

Violating these seconddegree misdemeanors for the first time could lead to a fine of up to \$500 and/or up to 60 days in jail.

For information about stone crab harvesting, visit tinyurl.com/y6au4mo9 for recreational rules; tinyurl.  $c\,o\,m/y\,2\,x\,7\,z\,c\,2\,v$ commercial.

These modifications, FWC fishery experts claim, will help reduce harvesting rates, increase survival of undersized crabs and protecting egg-bearing females.

FWC marine biologists will reassess stone crab populations three years from now.

Kofmehl, whose family has crabbed out of King's Bay since 1968, said he and other local crabbers asked FWC in its public workshops to hold off on enacting new rules until after COVID-19 dies down.

If new laws did have to be enforced, Kofmehl added, don't make them uniform statewide.

example, FWC does with scallop seasons, create regulations specific to areas facing different issues and crab populations.

new rules would work sav-South Florida — where crab season. pollutants, Red Tide and but not in waters off Citrus County.

'If they're having troubles," he said, "then let traps out." them deal with their Stiglitz problems.'

Stiglitz, who was a commercial lobsterman in Key West for 23 years before starting his crabbing operations a year ago in local waters, said the 2019-20 season wasn't good.

bers trying to capitalize on stay positive, "he said. business, necessarily."

Kofmehl said FWC's an up-and-down product. Stiglitz said he's hopeful ing crab populations near of the upcoming stone

"We'll see how it ends overfishing are abundant up; I'm always optimistic," he said. "If I'd have thought it was going to bad one, I wouldn't even put

future crab generations can flourish, but losing more product because of a longer claw-size minimum is going be hard on his bottom line

"We're definitely going rules." 'Fishermen are gam- to be down with some blers," he said about crab- money, but we're going to

"When you fish, it's just he added. what you do."

If there were fewer traps in the water, Stiglitz said, there wouldn't be a need for more fishing laws.

Due to the higher claw size limits, Kofmehl said he expects to lose between 15-20% of his traditional Stiglitz said he's OK springtime crab catch with a shorter season so since smaller stone crabs venture out more in warmer waters.

> Josh Smith, owner of the Wild Fish Company out of Homosassa, said "nobody seems happy with the

> "I don't think they're anything to put you out of

Smith said the bigger question is: how is food eateries?

"Most of our product Smith, who's been crab-"We're kind of fortunate ary regulations. Florida has opened up

their restaurants more." "That could change," Kofmehl noted.

Homosassa.

Co-owner Shelly Smith, it's unclear how the new everyone." rules will affect her family's stone crabbing porter Buster Thompson at ventures of 37 years, 352-564-2916, bthompson@ but added the claw limits chronicleonline.com or visit will keep common, tinyurl.com/yxn2ahso to see medium-sized crabs from more of his stories.

being harvested.

She said last year's season was scarce of crabs, COVID-19 going to hit the and credits that to a horcrabbing industry with its rendous Red Tide event crippling impacts to sea- from the year before in southern Florida.

"This is how they want goes to restaurants so to try and make a differthat's a big worry," said ence before we have a real problem," Shelly Smith bing locally for eight years. about FWC's precautionremains to be seen, but we're definitely going to feel it.'

In the meantime, Shelly Smith supplies Shelly's Smith said, communities Seafood & Fish Market, can support their area's his family's business in seafood industry by buying

"It would really help," Josh Smith's mother, said she said. "It's good for

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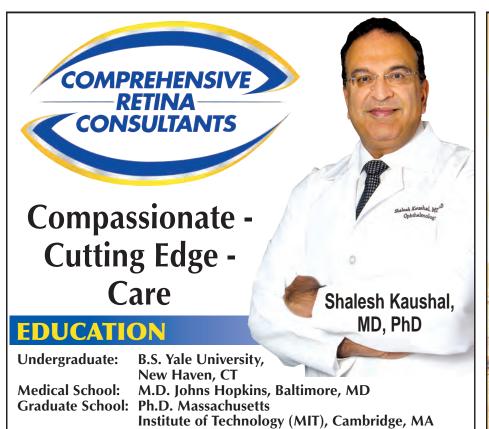
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## CR man faces child pornography charges

Staff writer

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Acting on information received from the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (NCMEC), Crimes Unit was able to locate images of child pornography in electronic storage belonging to Adams. Further investigation revealed the images had been uploaded from Adams' residence in Crystal River.

Based on information developed during the victims depicted in the imcourse of the investigation, a search warrant was executed at Adams' residence by the sheriff's office.

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additional evidence.

While the search warrant was being executed, Citrus County Sheriff's detectives interviewed Adams, which Adams conand charged 57-year-old firmed he utilized the internet to search for, River on Friday, Oct. 9. download, and view images of child pornography, the release stated. As a result of Adams' admission and the evidence collected during this investigation, he was arrested and transported to the Citrus County Jail. Adams' bond was set at \$65,000.

As this investigation the agency's High Tech continues, additional charges for Adams may arise as further digital evidence is discovered, according to the release. The CCSO will also continue to work with the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children in an attempt to identify any ages possessed by Adams.

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House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., rejected the most generous Trump administration plan to date as "one step forward, two steps back." The Republicans who control the Senate dismissed it as too expensive and a political loser for conservatives.

Pelosi said she is still hopeful that progress can be made toward a deal but it's as clear as ever that GOP conservatives don't want a deal on her terms.

The White House had boosted its offer before Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin and Pelosi spoke on Friday afternoon. President Donald Trump is eager for an agreement before Election Day, even as his most powerful GOP ally in the Senate said Congress is unlikely to deliver relief by then.

"Covid Relief Negotiations are moving along. Go Big!" Trump said Friday on Twitter.

The new offer totals about \$1.8 trillion, aides familiar with it said, with a key state and local fiscal relief component moving from \$250 billion to at least \$300 billion. The White House says its most recent offer before that was about \$1.6 trillion. The aides were not authorized to publicly discuss private negotiations and spoke on condition of anonymity.

Pelosi's most recent public offer was about \$2.2 trillion, though that included a business tax increase that Republicans won't go for.

In a letter Saturday to colleagues, Pelosi said. "This proposal amounted to one step forward, two steps back. When the president talks about wanting a bigger relief package, his proposal appears to mean that he wants more money

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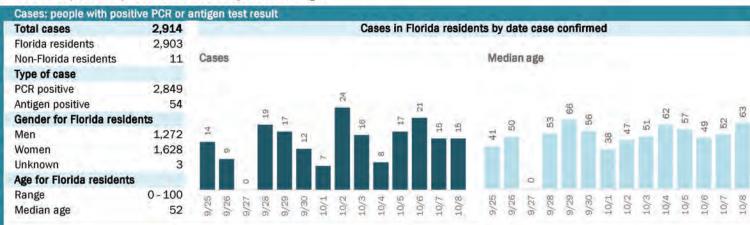
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## COVID-19: summary for Citrus County

Data through Oct 8, 2020 verified as of Oct 9, 2020 at 09:25 AM

Data in this report are provisional and subject to change.



Race, ethnicity	Cases		Hospitaliza	tions	Deaths	
White	2,310	80%	254	84%	97	84%
Hispanic	88	3%	6	2%	1	1%
Non-Hispanic	2,102	72%	238	78%	90	78%
Unknown ethnicity	120	4%	10	3%	6	5%
Black	174	6%	17	6%	3	3%
Hispanic	5	0%	0	0%	0	0%
Non-Hispanic	164	6%	17	6%	3	3%
Unknown ethnicity	5	0%	0	0%	0	0%
Other	215	7%	20	7%	71	6%
Hispanic	40	1%	3	1%	1	1%
Non-Hispanic	161	6%	16	5%	4	3%
Unknown ethnicity	14	0%	1	0%	2	2%
Unknown race	204	7%	13	4%	8	7%
Hispanic	11	0%	0	0%	0	0%
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5-14 years	105	4%	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%
15-24 years	375	13%	1	7%	4	1%	0	0%
25-34 years	335	12%	1	7%	11	4%	2	2%
35-44 years	316	11%	1	7%	14	5%	0	0%
45-54 years	428	15%	2	13%	30	10%	3	3%
55-64 years	493	17%	3	20%	41	13%	11	10%
65-74 years	382	13%	3	20%	69	23%	24	21%
75-84 years	281	10%	3	20%	86	28%	44	38%
85+ years	153	5%	1	7%	49	16%	31	27%
Unknown	1	0%	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%
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Hospitalization counts include anyone who was hospitalized at some point during their illness. It does not reflect the number of people currently hospitalized Other race includes any person with a race of American Indian/Alaskan native. Asian, native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander, or other

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### **VETERANS NOTES**

Veterans Notes are only for special events that are open to the public. To find out about regularly scheduled post activities that welcome the public during the week, including entertainment and menus, call the post. For information about post members-only activities, call the individual posts for a schedule. Call the individual posts regarding meeting times and dates. Contributed notices must be submitted by Wednesday afternoon before publication the following Sunday.

#### **NEW THIS WEEK**

#### **American Legion breakfast** assists local veterans

The Crystal River American Legion Post 155 will host a breakfast, open to the public, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 11, at American Legion Post 155, 6585 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Crystal River, for an \$8 donation.

The proceeds from these meals support the Legion programs, veterans and community. All are welcome. Information: 352-795-6526.

### Vietnam veteran to speak at MOAA-sponsored event

The Military Officers Association of America (MOAA) Citrus County Chapter welcomes veterans and the public to attend a Thursday, Nov. 12, speaker event at 11 a.m. at the American Legion Post 155 located at 6585 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Crystal River.

The featured speaker is Army combat medic and Silver Star recipient Frank Jolliff, author of "365 and a Wake-Up: My Year in Vietnam."

To provide a safe environment, masks will be required and seating will be arranged to meet social distancing requirements. Registration is required to plan seating. Register at the chapter's website at "Upcoming Events" section at: https:// tinyurl.com/y3dxytw2. Click on the "November MOAA Sponsored Speaker Event" link.

#### **COMING UP**

### **Quilt raffle benefits Female Veterans Network**

Bid on a patriotic quilt donated by the family of Florence McCann, a WWII Navy veteran and member of the Female Veterans Network (FVN), in honor of her service.

The drawing will be held at the unveiling of the FVN monument, which will be located at the Citrus County Courthouse in downtown Inverness. You do not need to be present for the drawing.

Tickets are \$2 each or or three for \$5. Proceeds benefit the Female Veterans Network.

The quilt will be displayed at at The Healing Place, 1200 NE Fifth St. Ste. B, Crystal River, until Oct. 17.

### Flea market set at VFW Post 4252

Members of VFW 4252 are planning a flea market beginning at 7:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 18, 2020, at the post at 3190 N. Carl G. Rose Highway (U.S. 200), Hernando.

Proceeds go to veterans and family support. Breakfast food will be available. Table rental is \$10 inside for \$5 outside (bring your own table). Table set-up begins after 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17.

Call 352-726-3339 to reserve a space.

### **Military Card Party benefits Fort McCoy veterans**

VFW Post 4252 will host a Military Card Party from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, at at the post at 3190 N. Carl G. Rose Highway (U.S. 200), Hernando.

The event will feature card games, a silent auction and lunch. Cost is \$12 and proceeds benefit the Veterans Villages of Fort McCoy.

For information, contact Doris Ricard at dricard1@tampabay.rr.com or 352-419-551.

## **Military Tribute Bikes** on display for Veterans Day

The custom made Navy Tribute Bike designed by Justin Krumholtz will be on display to honor and remember veterans on Veterans Day Wednesday, Nov. 11, at Plaza Chrysler, Jeep, Dodge and Ram, at 2077 State Road 44 West,

The Army Tribute Bike will be on display at Trikes by Design, 3238 S. Florida Ave., Inverness, and the Air Force Tribute Bike will be on display at Trick Concepts in Inverness by the Inverness Airport the week of Nov. 11.

## **Donate to Wreaths Across America**

Military Order of the Purple Heart Chapter 776 would like assistance in donating 500 wreaths to put on the graves at the Bushnell National Cemetery on Dec. 19, 2020.

The wreaths help to thank those who have served. Please help us reach or exceed our goal of 500 wreaths this year to honor our veterans.

If there is still a problem with COVID-19 at that time, the wreaths will be placed in December

To donate a wreath, visit wreathsacrossamerica.org/FL0227P, click on Sponsor a Wreath. Group ID No. FL0227P, the cemetery is FL-NCBU. Online, you can request site specific to be honored. Cost is \$15 per wreath.

For more information or assistance, email mom4sba@tampabay.rr.com.

## Honoring the 'Greatest Generation'

## Veterans Appreciation Week Activities slated Nov. 4-11 Appreciation Week Activities are as follows:

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ue to the COVID-19 pandemic, an abbreviated schedule of activities will be conducted during Citrus County's 28th annual Veterans Appreciation Week, Nov. 4-11, 2020.

County honors the 75th Anniversary of Iwo Jima, Midway and D-Day, The Greatest Generation" pays tribute to the men and women who served in uniform during World War II.

Participants and attendees are requested to follow This year's theme, "Citrus the COVID-19 protocol of

social distancing and wearing of face masks. The Massing of the Colors Ceremony will check temperatures upon entry, abide by social distance seating, and require wearing of face masks

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■ Veterans Flea Market: Wednesday, Nov. 4, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Stokes Flea Market, 5220 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Lecanto, Veterans service organizations may call Sharon or Tony at 745-7200 no later than two Wednesdays prior to Nov. 4

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## **Auxiliary, Post members donate to The Mission**



Recently, VFW 8189 Post and Auxiliary visited The Mission in Citrus to deliver needed supplies. The Mission in Citrus is a nonprofit that helps homeless veterans and their families. The Post and Auxiliary gathered supplies throughout the months of July and August until they had a truck full of items to deliver. Twelve cases of canned food, clothing and household items were donated. Pictured, from left, are: Auxiliary Jr. Vice Brenda Williams, Auxiliary Secretary Renee Tennant, Auxiliary Trustee Gail Youngs, Auxiliary Youth and Scholarship Chairman Joel Steele, Auxiliary Hospital Chairperson Nona Pesnell, Auxiliary President Roger Ingall, Auxiliary member Andrea Swiggum, Auxiliary Treasurer Juliene Crowe and VFW Cmdr. Jim Fuller. The Mission has been helping the homeless since 2008. For more information, visit missionincitrus.com. The Auxiliary is always looking for new members. If you are interested, visit vfwauxiliary.org to see if you are eligible to join.

## **Veteran, woodworker makes** donation to Post 155



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Recently, veteran Richard Metzger presented the American Legion Post 155 of Crystal River with a generous check donation on behalf of his longtime-friend and fallen comrade Thomas "Tom" McLaughlin. In addition to this donation, Metzger presented the Post Cmdr. Douglas M. Hockenberry a hand-carved walking stick, adorned with the United States Army emblem. Metzger has a passion for crafting personalized walking sticks for Veterans and has also previously donated more than 25 walking sticks to the American Legion Post 155. These walking sticks help give those that receive them the ability to have mobility with peace of mind. He has crafted more than 100 walking sticks since he has started this journey of assisting others with the gift of mobility. Pictured from left, are: Richard Metzger and Douglas Hockenberry.

Submit photos and captions of successful community events to community@chronicleonline.com.

## Clerk offers free passport photos for vets, service members

## Promotion set in November

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In celebration of November's Veteran's Appreciation Month, the Citrus County Clerk's office will honor service men and women by offering free passport photos to all veterans and active military personnel.

During the month of November, visit the Clerk Annex, 120 N. Montgomery Avenue, Inverness, or the Meadowcrest location at the West Citrus Government Center, 1540 N. Meadowcrest Blvd. in Crystal River. To participate, present one of the following forms of military identification:

- Military ID
- Veterans ID ■ DD-214

While you can still apply in person for a U.S. passport and renew through the mail, the Department of State's application process-

passport, and return of citizenship evidence documents is significantly delayed beyond the normal turnaround time of six to eight weeks for routine service. Expedited passports remain suspended by the Department of State. For the latest updates on passports and passport service operations, visit the US Department of State website at travel.state.gov.

Scheduling appointments for passport services with our office are available on our website www. citrusclerk.org, or by calling us directly at 352-341-6424, option 2. A deputy clerk will contact you prior to your appointment to review the application process, including required citizenship documentation and the forms to complete on line before coming into our office. Photos will be taken, while maintaining physical distancing (6-10 feet) as required by the CDC. If your family has more than five members, additional considerations will have to be made in scheduling appointments to comply with ing, receipt of your CDC regulations.

## Veterans GROUPS

This listing contains only basic information regarding each group. For more information about scheduled activities, meetings, meals and more for a specific post or group, call or email the contact listed. Posts and groups may email changes or corrections to community@ chronicleonline.com.

## **American Legion**

- Blanton-Thompson American Legion Post 155, 6585 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Crystal River. Call 352-795-6526, email blantonthompsonPost155@ gmail.com, or visit www. flPost155.org.
  - American Legion Auxiliary
- Unit 155. Call 352-795-6526. American Legion Riders Post 155, 6 p.m. the second Wednesday monthly the auxiliary room of the post. Call Roger
- Boucher at 352-794-0352. ■ American Legion Wall-Rives Post 58 and Auxiliary, 10730 U.S. 41, Dunnellon. Call 352-489-4453, or email
- swstruckman@comcast.net.
- American Legion, Beverly Hills Memorial Post 237, 6726 N. Lecanto Highway, Beverly Hills. Visit www.Post237.org or call 352-897-4776.
- Allen-Rawls American Legion Post 77 and Auxiliary

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- Submit information for the Veterans page at least two weeks before the event.
- Early submission of timely material is appreciated,
- but multiple publications cannot be guaranteed.
- Notes tend to run one week prior to the date of an event. Publication on a specific day is not guaranteed.
- Submit material at Chronicle offices in Inverness or Crystal River; by fax at 352-563-3280; or email to community@chronicleonline.com.

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## Annie gives advice

**ANNIE** 

three children. One of Sad Life in PA our sisters lived with our

mother's parents until their deaths.

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The child living with our grandparents was apparently jealous of our stepmother and has shown it every step of

accept for her.

brothers and had differ- stuck in this "all bad" ent fathers. Our stepmother had it rough with her first husband. He was stepmother forgot about takes, as we all do, is very cially since the oldest one looks like his father.

of them speaks to her.

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ear Annie: I come another on top of that. from a large fam- Two of our father's kids ily. Our mother were ill and have since died at a young age (39), died. This woman went and there were seven through a lot in her life. children at that time. Why can't they just move Years later, our father on from there instead of married a woman with being so disrespectful?—

Dear Sad: You sound

like a person who has perspective, someone able to see life not just in black and white but in shades of gray, which it is. People are rarely all good or all bad, but judgments are formed by us viewing them that way. It

the way. We all got along sounds like your sister-inlaw and sister, by putting After our father died, on their judge's robes and two stepbrothers learned saying hurtful things that they were only half about your stepmom, are type of thinking.

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Send your questions for Lanethree of her own, and dearannie@creators.com.

## Today's MOVIES

#### **LOCAL THEATER INFORMATION**

Regal Cinema on State Road 44 in Inverness and Regal Cinema in Crystal River are closed until further notice. For more information about shows, visit www.fandango. com. Fandango also provides some movie trailers, movie news, photographs and

editorial features.

#### **VALERIE THEATRE CULTURAL CENTER NOTE THAT COVID-19**

**SAFETY PROTOCOLS** ARE IN PLACE. Valerie Theatre, Inverness; 352-341-7850 "El Dorado" (NR) Oct. 11, 3 p.m.

"The King's Speech" (R) Oct. 18, 3 p.m.

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## Sunday PUZZLER =

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Unit 77, 4375 Little Al Point, off Arbor Street in Inverness.

- Sons of the American Legion meets at 6 p.m. the first
- Tuesday monthly. Legion meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday monthly. Call Commander Andy Connole at
- 352-341-0394. Auxillary meets at 5:30 p.m. the first Tuesday monthly. Call president Laura Beetow at 352-637-7232 about weekly events.
- Riders Post 77 meet at 8 p.m. the first Tuesday monthly, or immediately following Legion meeting.
- Arnold Vern Allen American Legion Post 166 meets monthly. Call 352-765-3949 or email americanlpost166@ gmail.com. American Legion Post 166 is located at 4520 S. Suncoast Blvd., Homosassa. The post is open from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
- The Sons of the Legion meets the first Tuesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
- Post 166 meets the second Tuesday from 6:30 to
- The Auxiliary meets the third Tuesday from 6:30 to
- The Legion Riders meet the fourth Tuesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
- Herbert Surber American Legion Post 225, 6535 S. Withlapopka Drive, Floral City.

- Call 352-860-1629.
- Beverly Hills Memorial American Legion Post 237, 6726 N. Lecanto Highway, Beverly Hills. Call 352-897-4776, visit www.post237.org or email postamerican legion237@gmail.com.
- Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 237 meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday monthly. Cmdr. John Roby.
- American Legion Riders, Chapter 237 meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Tuesday monthly. Director John Roby.
- American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 237 meets at 7 p.m. the third Tuesday monthly. President Elva Erb.
- American Legion Post regular meeting is at 7 p.m. the fourth Tuesday monthly. Cmdr. Ray Roby.

### **Veterans of Foreign Wars**

- H.F. Nesbitt VFW Post 10087, County Road 491, directly behind Cadence Bank, Beverly Hills. Call 352-746-0440.
- Edward W. Penno VFW Post 4864, 10199 N. Citrus Springs Blvd., Citrus Springs, 352-465-4864.
- Leroy Rooks Jr. VFW Post 4252 and Auxiliary, 3190 N. Carl G. Rose Highway, State Road 200, Hernando. Call 352-726-3339, email vfw4252@yahoo.com and Google VFW 4252, Hernando.
- Dumas-Hartson VFW Post 8189, 8856 W. Veterans

- Drive, west of U.S. 19 between Crystal River and Ho-
- mosassa. Call 352-795-5012. ■ Joe Nic Barco Memorial VFW Post 7122, 8191 S. Florida Ave., Floral City. Call 352-637-0100.
- Eugene Quinn VFW Post 4337 and Auxiliaries, 906 State Road 44 E., Inverness. Call Commander Joe Acosta at 352-344-3495, or visit www.vfw4337.org.
- VFW Citrus Springs Post 4864 opens at noon each day. For information about menus, activities or membership, call 352-465-4864.
- VFW Post 7122 is at 8191 S. Florida Ave., Floral City, phone 352-637-0100 for daily activities and menus.
- VFW Post 10137 in Bushnell is 2 miles north of Florida National Cemetery on Sumter County Road 476-B, 352-793-8511. Post and auxiliary meetings are the third Thursday monthly: house committee 4 p.m., joint meeting 4:30, general meeting 5. Stop by and pick up a calendar with a complete list of all of our activities.

#### Other groups

■ Citrus County Veterans Coalition meets at 10 a.m. the second Thursday monthly at the DAV building at 1039 N. Paul Drive, Inverness, at the intersection of Independence and U.S. 41 north. Information regarding veterans assistance, the veterans food pantry and membership, call 352-400-8952. Visit www.

ccvc.vet. Volunteers needed.

- Citrus County Female Veterans meet at 1:30 p.m. the second Thursday monthly at the Citrus County Resource Center in Lecanto, 2804 W. Marc Knighton Court, 352-527-5900. Contact Cynthia at 352-628-6481 or Cynthia@ femaleveteransnetwork.org, or Jo Monty at 352-527-6575. Visit www.FemaleVeterans Network.org.
- Sailors who served on all types of U.S. Navy amphibious ships meet at 1 p.m. the last Thursday monthly (except November and December) at Denny's in Crystal River. Call Jimmie at 352-621-0617.
- The Military Officers Association of America (MOAA) Citrus County Chapter meets at Grand Living, 850 Norvell Bryant Highway, Hernando, on the second Thursday of September, November, January, February and March. The meeting starts at 10:15 a.m. followed by a speaker presentation open to all veterans at 11 a.m. MOAA is an independent, nonprofit and politically nonpartisan organization representing legislative solutions to issues affecting all veterans. MOAA is open to active, retired or former commissioned and warrant officers of the uniformed services, the USPH and NOAA, as well as their surviving spouses. For information, visit www.moaafl. org/Chapters/CitrusCounty or
- call 352-513-4197. ■ Military Order of the Cootie and MOC Auxiliary members meet at 1:01 p.m. the

- first Sunday monthly at Leroy Rooks Jr. VFW Post 4252 in Hernando (3190 N. Carl G. Rose Highway/State Road
- 200), where the helicopter is. ■ AMVETS William Crow Post 447, 405 E. State Road 40, Inglis, FL 34449. Call 352-447-1816; email Amvet447@comcast.net.
- AMVETS Harry M. Bailey Post 89 meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Monday monthly at 1 Civic Circle, Beverly Hills. AM-VETS (American Veterans) was established by act of congress and signed into Public Law by President Truman in July 1947. Membership is open to any veteran with an honorable discharge, as well as active military personnel. Call Floyd Blodgett at 352-220-3339 or email 2retired bees@gmail.com.
- Disabled American Veterans Gerald A. Shonk Chapter No. 70, 1039 N. Paul Drive, Inverness, at the intersection of Independence Highway and U.S. 41. Call 352-419-0207.
- Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary Unit No. 70 meets at 2 p.m. the second Tuesday. Call Commander Sunny Hayes at 352-527-3395 or Adjutant Lynn Armitage at 352-341-5334.
- Disabled American Veterans Chapter No. 158 meets at 4:30 p.m. the second Tuesday at the DAV building at 501 SE Seventh Ave. Crystal River (except July, August and December). Call 352-795-7129.
- Disabled American Veterans No. 158 Auxiliary meets

at 4:30 p.m. the second Tuesday (except for the months of July, August and December) at the DAV building at 501 SE Seventh Ave., Crystal River. Contact Adjutant Lucy Godfrey at 352-794-3104 or

mamawgodfrey@gmail.com. ■ The Korean War Veterans Association, Citrus Chapter 192 meets at 1 p.m. the first Tuesday monthly at Harry F. Nesbitt VFW Post 10087, 2170 W. Vet Lane, Beverly Hills. Call Commander Hank Butler at 352-634-1604 or Secretary John Seaman at 352-860-0123.

Termed "The Forgotten War," casualties during the conflict from June 25, 1950, to July 27, 1953, included 54,236 dead. 103,000 wounded, 8,177 MIAs, 7,000 POWs (389 still unaccounted for) with 3,450 returned alive. Some 51 percent of POWs

- died in prison camps. ■ U.S. Submarine Veterans (USSVI)-Sturgeon Base meets at American Legion Post 155, 6585 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Crystal River, at 11 a.m. the first Saturday monthly. Visitors welcome. Call Base Cmdr. Jack Townsend at 352-637-5376.
- Navy Seabee Veterans of America Island X-23 meets at 10 a.m. the third Tuesday monthly at the Riviera Mexican Grill & Cantina on U.S. 19, 1935 SE Suncoast Blvd., phone 352-564-9636.

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SENIOR CARE DIRECTORY

## Assisted Living - Independent Living - Memory Care - Skilled Nursing & Rehab

INDEPENDENT ASSISTED SKILLED MEMORY PET TRANS- LNS LIVING LIVING NURSING CARE FRIENDLY PORTATION LICENSE PRIVATE REHAB ECC American House Wildwood 7676 Rio Grande Blvd., Wildwood, FL 352-748-0682 **Brentwood Retirement Community** 1900 W. Alpha Ct., Lecanto, FL 34461 352-746-6611 **Brookdale Citrus** 2341W. Norvell Bryant Hwy., Lecanto, FL 34461 352-746-2273 Canterfield of Ocala 9589 SW Hwy 200, Ocala, FL 34481 352-877-7100 Cedar Creek Assisted Living 231 NW US Hwy 19, Crystal River, FL 352-564-2446 Citrus Health & Rehabilitation Center 701 Medical Ct E, Inverness, FL 34452 352-860-0200 Grand Living at Citrus Hills 850 W. Norvell Bryant Highway, Hernando, FL 352-301-8500 GrandLiving.com HarborChase Assisted Living & Memory Care 1477 Huey Street, Wildwood, FL 34785 352-626-9049 HarborChaseWildwood.com **Highland Place** 700 Medical Ct. E., Inverness, FL 352-254-5881 The Royal Dalton House Assisted Living & Memory Care 5445 West Oak Park Blvd., Homosassa, FL 352-765-3259 Sunflower Springs Assisted Living Community 8733 W. Yulee Dr., Homosassa Springs, FL 352-794-1984 Superior Residences at Lecanto Memory Care 4865 W. Gulf to Lake Hwy., Lecanto, FL 352-746-5483 Sunshine Gardens 311 NE 4th Ave., Crystal River, FL 352-563-0235 YourLife of Wildwood Memory Care 7330 Powell Road, Wildwood, FL 34785 352-354-3104



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to reserve a free table. **■** Veterans Dinner and Social: Friday, Nov. 6, 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., American Legion Post 155, 6585, W. Gulfto-Lake Highway, Crystal River. Roast beef dinner with mashed potatoes and veggie, \$10. Reservations are requested. Contact Doug Hockenberry at 727-514-3742 or harleycsm@

gmail to RSVP. ■ Massing of the Colors Ceremony: Sunday, Nov. 8, 2 p.m., The New Church Without Walls, 300 S. Kensington Road, Hernando. Arrive by 1:45 p.m. to see police escorted motorcycle procession. Veterans service organizations, military affiliated and patriotic organizations desiring to participate with flag bearers are requested to register no later than Nov. 2. Motorcycle procession staging is 1 p.m. at American Legion Post 155. Contact Tom Voelz at 352-601-2882 or ALRNorthern@ legionmail.org to register.

■ Veterans Day 11th **Hour Memorial Service:** Wednesday, Nov. 11, 11 a.m., Old Courthouse Heritage Museum grounds. Guest Speakers: U.S. Representative Daniel Webster, Inverness Mayor Bob Plaisted and Citrus County Sheriff Mike Prendergast. Limited to 50 spectators. Contact Chris Gregoriou at 352-302-9777 for more information.

**■** Veterans Day Luncheon: Wednesday, Nov. 11, following 11th Hour Memorial Service, The Depot on North Apopka Avenue, Inverness Depot District. Free lunch for veterans and their spouses. Contact Barbara Mills at 352-422-6236 or barbarajmills@ earthlink.net for more information

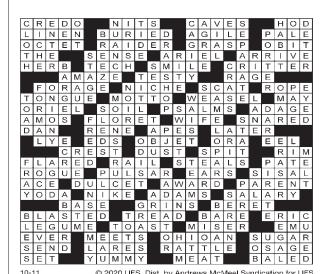
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Sunday PUZZLER ANSWERS

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Call John Lowe at 352-344-4702.

 Navy Seabee Veterans of America Auxiliary Island X-23 meets at 9:30 a.m. the third Tuesday monthly the Riviera Mexican Grill & Cantina on U.S. 19, 1935 SE Suncoast Blvd., phone 352-564-9636. Call Nancy Staples at 352-697-5565.

■ Citrus 40/8 Voiture 1219 and Cabane 1219 meets at American Legion Post 155 on State Road 44 in Crystal

River. Call the Chef De Gare Pasquale Posa at 352-212-6931; for the Cabane, call La Presidente Liz Krusynski at 352-628-7743. Visit www. Post155.org.

Aaron A. Weaver Chapter 776 Military Order of the Purple Heart (MOPH) meets at Citrus County Builders Association, 1196 S. Lecanto Highway (County Road 491), Lecanto. Visit www.citruspurpleheart.org or call 352-382-3847.

■ Marine Corps League, Samuel R. Wall Detachment 1139 meets at Leroy Rooks Jr. VFW 4252 in Hernando. Call Cmdr. Ted Knight at 240-346-6106.

## 50th ANNIVERSARY =



## Patricia Duffy and Robert Breen

On Oct. 17, 2020, Patricia Ann Duffy and Robert Michael Breen celebrate 50 years of marriage.

Patricia is a graduate of Tolman High School in Pawtucket, Rhode Island, and Johnson and Wales Junior College of Business in Providence, Rhode Island. Robert is a graduate of Middletown



High School in Middletown, Rhode Island, and served in the U.S. Navy from 1966 to 1968.

They were married in St. Joseph's Church in Pawtucket, Rhode Island, on Oct. 17, 1970, and honeymooned in Bermuda. They lived in Middletown, Rhode Island; Attleboro, Massachusetts; Seabrook, Massachusetts; Rangeley, Maine; and now Citrus Springs.

They were introduced to one another on a blind date and fixed up by Robert's brother and Patricia's friend. They have no children.

## News of RECORD

**Marriages recorded in Citrus** County from Sept. 21-27, 2020

- Amy Lynn Bichsel, Homosassa /
- James Lawrence Welsh, Homosassa.
- Jeremy Bryan Fergerson, Citrus Springs
- / Sherry Ann Chadwick, Citrus Springs. ■ Samuel Ruben Mayor, Sunrise /
- Eduardo Alves De Almeida Neto, Miami.
- Virgen Maria Sittig, Citrus Springs / Daniel James Capper, Citrus Springs.
- Audra Renee Smith, Inverness / Stephen David Laskowski, Inverness.
- News of record is provided by the office of the Citrus County clerk of the circuit court.specific needs.

# Sassy Cups 2020

## **Supporting Breast Cancer Awareness**



"Retail Therapy" Submitted by: Bloomingdales Ladies Thrifty Boutique

"Hands On Research" Submitted by: Chocolates by Vanessa

'Check Your "Bouys', It's a Lifesaver" Submitted by: Crystal River Marine

## What are Sassy Cups?

Sassy Cups are decorated bras created by individuals, businesses and non-profits to help raise awareness and funds for breast cancer. Use your creative thinking to design a bra to express yourself or represent your business.

Why should I be involved with Sassy Cups?

This is a fun creative way to raise money for a good

cause, Citrus Aid Cancer Foundation. It also gives you a chance to compete with other businesses or individuals to win some great prizes.

## Are there Prizes?

There will be first place awards in each category based on most votes. The individual entry winner will receive a prize package valued at \$250. The business/non profit entry will receive a marketing package valued at \$1,000. Submissions will be judged based on subject matter, artistic merit, creativity and craftsmanship.





To register and for more information, scan the QR Code or www.chronicleonline.com/ contests/sassycups



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## Swiatek wins French Open for 1st Slam

## Just 19, ranked 54th, upsets Kenin in final

**HOWARD FENDRICH AND** JEROME PUGMIRE AP sports writers

PARIS — Minutes after suddenly becoming a Grand Slam champion at age 19, while ranked just 54th, Iga Swiatek held a microphone during the French Open trophy presentation and was hesitant for pretty much the only time over the past

"First of all, I'm not very good at speeches," Swiatek began, haltingly, "so, sorry, because I won my last tournament like two years ago, and I really don't know who to thank."

When she's got a racket in her hand, it's a whole different story. With the poise of a veteran and the shots of a champion, Swiatek wrapped up a dominating run at Roland Garros, grabbing the last weeks — with those great impressive court coverage

six games to beat Sofia Kenin 6-4, 6-1 in Saturday's final.

"Two years ago, I won a junior Grand Slam, and right now I'm here. It feels like such a short time," Swiatek said, her voice cracking. "I'm overwhelmed."

Swiatek (pronounced shvee-ON'-tek) is the first Polish tennis player to win a major singles trophy and said, "I know it's pretty crazy back home" where one newspaper's front page was splashed with the headline "Poland Garros" ahead of the final.

When she smacked one last heavy-topspin forehand winner to claim her first tour-level title of any sort, Swiatek placed her right hand over her mouth and crouched, shaking her head.

Hard to believe? Maybe. This was, after all, only her seventh major tournament; she'd never been past the fourth round.

"It's, like, a life-changing experience," Swiatek said. "Yeah, I just feel like I kind of made history.



Poland's Iga Swiatek kisses the trophy after winning the final match of the French Open against Sofia Kenin of the U.S. in two sets 6-4, 6-1, at the Roland Garros stadium in Paris, France, Saturday, Oct. 10, 2020.

groundstrokes, the occasional — made this outcome less of a forehand up the line" bounces The way she played these two drop shot, terrific returning and surprise.

Kenin said Swiatek's "spinny

high enough to make things See FRENCH/Page B3

# **Gators suffer upset**



Associated Press

Florida wide receiver Kadarius Toney (1) is stopped just short of the goal line by Texas A&M defensive back Myles Jones (0) during the second quarter of a game, Saturday, Oct. 10, 2020, in College Station, Texas.

## Spiller helps No. 21 Texas A&M topple No. 4 Florida in SEC battle

KRISTIE RIEKEN AP sports writer

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Jimbo Fisher got his first win against a top-five opponent since taking over at Texas

And just like that, he started looking ahead to next weekend.

This game shows you what you're capable of," the coach said. "Now I want to see what do you follow up with?"

Isaiah Spiller rushed for 174 yards and two touchdowns, and No. 21 Texas A&M beat fourth-ranked Florida 41-38 on Seth Small's 26-yard field goal as time expired Saturday.

Spiller helped get the Aggies get into position for Small's decisive kick, sending A&M to its first win over a top-five team since a 41-38 victory over No. 3 Auburn in 2014. It was the school's first such victory at home since it toppled No. 1 Oklahoma 30-26 in 2002.

confidence-booster," Spiller said. "I feel like we really gained our identity.

Fisher brushed off the notion that it was a signature win or it meant more than anything he's done in three seasons in College Station.

"It's a good win," he said. "It's a big win ... but they're all big wins."

Kellen Mond threw a 51-yard pass to Caleb Chapman for a tying TD with about 4 1/2 minutes to go.

The Gators were driving when Buddy Johnson forced a fumble by Malik Davis, and it was recovered by DeMarvin Leal to set up the game-ending field goal.

"We had plenty of opportunities to put the game away," quarterback Kyle Trask said. "So you can't blame it all on one play because it shouldn't even been close if we would have executed on the drives that we didn't score on."

Mond passed for 338 yards and three touchdowns to help the Aggies (2-1, 2-1 SEC) down the previously undefeated Gators (2-1, 2-1).

Unlike Fisher, Mond, who became Texas A&M's career leader in yards passing Saturday, raved about the importance of such a high-profile win.

"We've had some big wins (but) this is definitely huge," he said. "This definitely I feel like can be a culturechanging win and only can give this team more confidence.

Trask, who was named after Kyle "I think this is a real big Field by his A&M-graduate parents, had 312 yards passing and four TDs. But the Gators were done in by the late mistake and another poor performance by their defense.

'We're playing 10 SEC games in a row," Florida coach Dan Mullen said. "We have to get over this one quick. It's more like an NFL schedule."

Mullen was disappointed that the Gators allowed A&M to convert 12 of 15 third-down opportunities.

"We're going to evaluate a lot of things defensively, and our ability to make

plays and get off the field," he said. Chapman finished with nine receptions for 151 yards and two touchdowns as the Aggies bounced back from last week's lopsided loss to No. 2 Alabama.

Leon O'Neal intercepted Trask on Florida's first drive of the second half, but the play was wiped out by a handsto-the-face penalty on Michael Clemons. There was a scuffle after a play later in the drive that resulted in unsportsmanlike conduct penalties for both teams.

Kadarius Toney grabbed his second TD reception on the next play, a 37-yarder that made it 28-17 Gators with about 10 minutes left in the third.

Another unsportsmanlike conduct penalty on the Aggies, this one on Andre White, occurred on the ensuing kickoff and it looked as if Florida was in control of the game.

But then Spiller got going. Texas A&M grinded it out on its next drive, passing just once on a 10-play possession capped by a 3-yard TD from Spiller.

Florida led 28-24 early in the fourth when Spiller struck again, running 19 yards for a touchdown on a fourthand-2 play. Spiller bounced off several defenders before waltzing into the end zone and then hitting the Florida fan section with a Gator chomp.

Florida's Evan McPherson kicked a

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## Rays face bad-boy Astros ALCS matchup begins today

BERNIE WILSON AP sports writer

SAN DIEGO — Managed by universally acclaimed good guy Dusty Baker, the Houston Astros remain villains in many people's eyes for their sign-stealing scandal three

The Tampa Bay Rays, meanwhile, are a fun-loving bunch that makes the most of their small payroll, including the best record in the American League in the pandemicshortened season.

The Astros, who got into the playoffs with a losing record, and Rays meet in the postseason for the second straight year beginning on Sunday night, this time in the AL Championship Series at Petco Park.

The Astros are in the ALCS for the fourth straight year, looking for a third trip to the World Series in that span. The Rays are trying to get to their second World Series after losing to the Philadelphia Phillies

It's a matchup of left-handers in Game 1, with Houston's Framber Valdez opposing Blake Snell, the 2018 AL Cy Young Award winner

The Astros are 5-1 in the playoffs after going 29-31 in the regular season. They eliminated AL West champion Oakland in four games in the ALDS at Dodger Stadium.

"Our team understands that in the playoffs, you start over. You start fresh and go from there," said George Springer, MVP of the 2017 World Series.

The Rays went the distance in the ALDS against the New York Yankees, advancing with a 2-1 victory Friday night on Mike Brosseau's dramatic eighthinning home run off Aroldis

Chapman. The Rays lost to Houston in five games in the ALDS last year. The Astros then lost Gerrit Cole to the Yankees via free agency, and Justin Verlander is out after he had Tommy John

"We respect how talented they are, but they are the team we (took) to Game 5, and we fell short," Rays manager Kevin Cash said. "That experience probably helped us get to where we are right now, and the irony is that we're playing them again now over seven games."

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## No. 1 Clemson powers past No. 7 Miami

## Oklahoma outlasts Texas in 40T thriller

Associated Press

CLEMSON, S.C. — Trevor Lawrence threw for three touchdowns and rushed for another as No. 1 Clemson proved once more who's boss in the Atlantic Coast Conference with a 42-17 beatdown of seventh-ranked Miami on Saturday night.

Travis Etienne rushed for 149 yards and two scores, including a 72-yard burst down the left sidelines as the Tigers opened 4-0 for a sixth straight

This is was billed as an ACC showdown where the Hurricanes (3-1, 2-1 ACC) could prove the swagger had truly returned to "The

Instead, Miami's offense was suffocated by the Tigers (3-0 ACC) and held without an offensive touchdown until the fourth quarter.

Hurricanes quarterback D'Eriq King came in alongside Lawrence as the tailback Jaylan Knighton ACC's dominant, dynamic playmakers. The Houston transfer, though, was swarmed by Clemson all game and completed just 12 of 28 passes for 121 yards and his first two interceptions of the 28-10. season.

ACC leader in offense at Clemson came when Law-499 yards a game. It was rence was on the ground held to 210 and never truly came close to challenging the Tigers.

with touchdowns on its first two drives, on tight No. 1 pick in next year's end Braden Galloway's 24-yard catch and a 2-yard run by Etienne.

who returned for his senior season, became college football's all-time leader with a score in his 39th career game. He broke a three-way tie he was in with Florida's Tim Tebow and Louisiana Tech's Kenneth Dixon.

Another Galloway TD catch, this one from 11 yards, put Clemson ahead 21-3 with 1:14 remaining in the half.

But perhaps Clemson coach Dabo Swinney's desire to smother the 'Canes led to a horrendous mistake as the half ended.

Swinney sent kicker B.T. Potter out for a 61-yard field field with 3 seconds remaining. But Potter's kick was blocked and bounced into the arms of DJ Ivey, who took it 48 yards for a touchdown.

Miami rushed off the field in celebration while the reduced crowd at Death Valley — less than quarter of its 81,500 capacity — sat stunned.

Swinney, the two-time national championship coach, called it "as bad a decision (as) I've made."

Any Miami "mo" quickly disappeared in the third quarter with three straight three-and-outs, including getting stuffed for no gain on fourth-and-short on the Hurricanes' 34.

Etienne ended most of the drama with his 72-yard burst down the left sideline to put Clemson up

About the only other Miami entered as the troubling moment for grabbing his leg after getting hit in the third quarter. The nervous crowd sat Clemson got out fast silent as the training staff surrounded the likely NFL draft.

Lawrence, though, popped up and ran off to Etienne, the two-time the sidelines on his own. cepted in the end zone by Tre



Oklahoma wide receiver Charleston Rambo (14) catches a pass in front of Texas defensive back Chris Brown (15) during a game in Dallas, Saturday, Oct. 10, 2020.

rushed for a 4-yard TD, Big 12 game to go four OTs. spiking the ball was staring down a Miami defender — and got called for unsportsmanlike

### Oklahoma 53, **No. Texas 45, 4 OT**

DALLAS - Spencer Rattler threw a 25-yard scoring pass to Drake Stoops in the fourth overtime, and Oklahoma survived a late rally from No. 22 Texas in regulation for a 53-45 victory as a most unusual version of the Red River rivalry ended with familiar dose of drama.

Rattler's successful completion on the required 2-point conversion didn't matter when Sam Ehlinger's pass was inter-ACC player of the year Moments later, Lawrence Brown to end just the second

Ehlinger threw two touchdown passes in the final 3:28 of regulation after what appeared to be a game-sealing interception by Woodi Washington in the end zone with the Sooners leading 31-17 with five minutes remaining.

After tossing a 2-yard score to Keaontay Ingram with 14 seconds left in regulation, Ehlinger opened overtime with his third rushing TD, from 3 vards.

Rattler answered with a an 11-yard touchdown pass to Austin Stogner, then plunged over from the half-yard line on fourth down after his initial scoring run was overturned over review to start the second OT.

Ehlinger's career-best fourth touchdown run forced the third overtime, but the Longhorns (2-2, 1-2 Big 12) couldn't avoid a second straight loss.

The Sooners (2-2, 1-2) had a chance to win in the third overtime, but Gabe Brkic's 31-yard field goal attempt was wide left after Perrion Winfrey blocked Cameron Dicker's 33-yard try to start the extra period.

### No. 3 Georgia 44, No. 14 Tennessee 21

ATHENS, Ga. — Stetson Bennett threw two touchdown passes and ran for another score and Georgia bounced back from Tennessee's goalline stand on the final play of the first half, dominating the final 30 minutes.

The Bulldogs (3-0) knocked off a ranked Southeastern

Conference team for the second week in a row, shaking off a a 21-17 deficit to completely wipe out the Volunteers over the final two quarters.

Showing it's still not ready to compete with the league's top programs, Tennessee (2-1, 2-1) turned it over three times and managed just 71 yards total offense in the second half.

Fittingly, Justin Guarantano was sacked on the final play of the game.

#### No. 8 UNC 56, No. 19 Virginia 45

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Michael Carter ran for a career-high 214 yards and two touchdowns — including a 62-yarder midway through the fourth quarter — for North Carolina.

## Williams, Crawford lead No. 5 Notre Dame past FSU

## Mizzou's goalline stand helps beat No. 17 LSU

Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Kyren Williams ran for 185 yards and two touchdowns and safety Shaun Crawford helped thwart a potential Florida State rally with a goal-line interception in No. 5 Notre Dame's 42-26 victory Saturday night.

Williams fumbled at his own 32 on the second play from scrimmage, then riddled Florida State the rest of the way, picking up 130 yards and both his TDs by halftime as the Fighting Irish (3-0, 2-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) took a 35-20 lead.

Ian Book completed 16 of 25 passes for 201 yards and two touchdowns and ran for 58 yards and another score.

With Notre Dame leading 42-26, the Seminoles (1-3, 0-3) drove 73 yards to the 5, but Crawford picked off Jordan Tra-

vis' pass with 8:21 left. Travis, making his first start for the Seminoles after shining in relief last week against Jacksonville State, was 13 of 24 for 204 yards and led Florida State in rushing with 96 yards on 19 keepers, even with a pair of sacks. He threw a TD pass and ran for a score.

Florida State's Tamorrion Terry caught seven passes for 121 yards and a touchdown. Irish wideout Javon McKinley had five receptions for 107.

### Missouri 45, No. 17 LSU 41

COLUMBIA, Mo. — In a game that was dominated by a pair of offenses that seemingly couldn't be stopped, it was the much-maligned Missouri defense that managed to stand tall against No. 17 LSU when it came time to decide the game.

Connor Bazelak threw for 406 yards and four touchdowns despite missing three of his top receiving targets due to COVID-19 protocols and coach Eli Drinkwitz's bunch held four times at the the 1-yard line in the final minute to escape with a 45-41 victory in a game



Missouri wide receiver Tauskie Dove (86) catches a pass as LSU cornerback Derek Stingley Jr. (24) defends during the first half of a game Saturday, Oct. 10, 2020, in Columbia, Mo.

moved from Baton Rouge because

of Hurricane Delta. "Our guys didn't flinch today," Drinkwitz said. "They didn't flinch after terrible turnovers. They didn't flinch at the goal line. They just kept fighting. And that's our No. 1 core value, always compete."

LSU had taken a 41-38 lead when Cade York hit a 51-yard field goal on the final play of the third quarter. But when York tried to extend the lead midway through the fourth, his 45-yarder was blocked, and Missouri needed just four plays — the big one a 69-yard pass to Chance Luper before Bazelak hit Nico Hea with the go-ahead touchdown with 5:18 to

Myles Brennan, who threw for 430 yards and four TDs, quickly moved LSU the other direction. Terrace Marshall Jr. had four catches

on the drive, the last a completion to chance, hitting a 39-yard field goal the 1-yard line with 44 seconds left. But after Tyrion Davis-Price was stuffed twice up the middle, Missouri batted down two straight passes to preserve the upset.

"The defense did a great job at the end," Bazelak said. "Just unbelievable."

Tyler Badie took part in an early flea-flicker for a touchdown, then had TDs on the ground and through the air, as Mizzou (1-2) piled up 586 yards of total offense behind a freshman quarterback and his talented running backs.

Larry Rountree ran for 119 yards for Mizzou.

## No. 13 Auburn 30, **Arkansas 28**

AUBURN, Ala. — Anders Carlson made the most of his second

with 7 seconds left to lift Auburn past Arkansas.

The Tigers (2-1, 2-1 Southeastern Conference) narrowly avoided a second straight loss, with drama and uncertainty continuing right up to that winning kick.

Facing third-and-1, Bo Nix couldn't handle the snap, picked it up and spiked the ball — appearing slightly behind him — to draw an intentional grounding flag. The play was reviewed and upheld.

This time Carlson delivered after missing a 34-yard field goal wide right with 2:38 left. Auburn's defense had forced a three and out, and the Tigers got the ball back at the 45 of the Razorbacks (1-1, 1-1).

## No. 15 Byu 27, USTA 20

PROVO, Utah — Zach Wilson

threw for 292 yards and two touchdowns and Tyler Allgeier ran for 116 yards and another score to lead BYU past UTSA.

The Cougars (4-0) equaled their best start since 2014 while rolling up 472 yards. Allgeier posted his second 100-yard game of his career to help rescue an inconsistent BYU offense.

Lowell Narcisse threw for 229 yards and two touchdowns all after halftime — on 17-of-20 passing to lead the Roadrunners. UTSA (3-2) became the first opponent to give BYU a four-quarter test, but fell short of earning the upset, despite averaging 7.6 yards per play in the second half.

## No. 24 Iowa State 31, **Texas Tech 15**

AMES, Iowa — Brock Purdy passed for 302 yards and two touchdowns, Breece Hall ran for 135 yards and two scores and Iowa State beat Texas Tech.

The Cyclones (3-1, 3-0 Big 12) opened conference play with three straight wins for the first time since 2002 and only the second time since

Purdy was 32 of 43 with no interceptions. He also ran seven times for 42 yards.

The Cyclones rolled up 516 yards of total offense and held Texas Tech (1-3, 0-3) under 100 yards until early in the fourth quarter.

## East Carolina 44, **USF 24**

TAMPA — Holton Ahlers threw for three touchdowns and Rahjai Harris ran for two scores and East Carolina beat South Florida 44-24.

With the win, East Carolina (1-2, 1-1 American) ended a six-game skid against the Bulls (1-3, 0-2 American).

Johnny Ford's 8-yard scoring run gave South Florida its lone lead at 7-3. The Pirates seized control from there. East Carolina scored four touchdowns in a span of five drives and led 31-17 at halftime.

Ahlers found Darius Pinnix from 2-yards out and connected with C.J. Johnson on a 75-yard score. Harris then ran for scores of 42 and 10 yards before intermission.

Ford ran for a pair of scores and Jordan McCloud threw for 298 yards for South Florida.

#### **NASCAR**

### **Xfinity: Drive for the Cure 250 presented** by Blue Cross Blue **Shield of North Caroline**

Saturday At Charlotte Motor Speedway Road Course Concord, N.C. Lap length: 2.28 miles (Start position in parentheses)

1. (22) AJ Allmendinger, Chevrolet, 68 laps, 40 points

2. (1) Noah Gragson, Chevrolet, 68, 50 3. (3) Daniel Hemric, Chevrolet, 68, 43. 4. (16) Alex Labbe, Chevrolet, 68, 49. 5. (5) Ross Chastain, Chevrolet, 68. 46 6. (11) Austin Cindric, Ford, 68, 38 7. (38) Cody Ware, Ford, 68, 30. 8. (24) Jade Buford. Chevrolet. 68, 30

9. (14) Michael Annett, Chevrolet, 68, 28. 10. (4) Brandon Jones, Toyota, 68, 27 11. (26) Jeffrey Earnhardt, Chevrolet, 68, 26 12. (13) Riley Herbst, Toyota, 68, 25. 13. (32) Josh Bilicki, Toyota, 68, 24. 14. (21) Myatt Snider, Chevrolet, 68, 23

15. (31) Joe Graf Jr, Chevrolet, 68, 22.

16. (18) Jeremy Clements, Chevrolet, 68, 21 17. (25) Ryan Vargas, Chevrolet, 68, 20 18. (8) Chase Briscoe, Ford, 68, 29. 19. (20) Timmy Hill, Toyota, 68, 0. 20. (34) Kody Vanderwal, Chevrolet, 68, 17. 21. (6) Ryan Sieg, Chevrolet, 68, 16. 22. (29) BJ McLeod, Chevrolet, 68, 15. 23. (10) Justin Allgaier, Chevrolet, 68, 23.

24. (28) Stephen Leicht, Toyota, 68, 13.

25. (23) Matt Mills, Toyota, 67, 12. 26. (7) Brandon Brown, Chevrolet, accident, 63 27. (17) Tommy Joe Martins, Chevrolet, 63, 10 28. (33) Gray Gaulding, Chevrolet, electrical

60. 0. 29. (36) Cj McLaughlin, Toyota, 54, 8. 30. (37) Jesse Little, Chevrolet, engine, 48, 7. 31. (12) Kaz Grala, Chevrolet, suspension, 44

32. (30) Preston Pardus. Chevrolet, ignition, 41 33. (9) Harrison Burton, Toyota, transmission

34. (15) Josh Williams, Chevrolet, accident, 36,

35. (2) Justin Haley, Chevrolet, accident, 34, 9. 36. (27) Austin Hill, Toyota, accident, 13, 0. 37. (35) Kyle Weatherman, Chevrolet, accident

38. (19) Brett Moffitt, Chevrolet, accident, 2, 0. **Race Statistics** Average Speed of Race Winner: 58.042 mph

Time of Race: 2 hours, 43 minutes, 5 sec Margin of Victory: 0.446 seconds

Caution Flags: 10 for 24 laps. Lead Changes: 14 among 6 drivers.

Lap Leaders: N.Gragson 0-4; J.Haley 5-6; N.Gragson 7-13; J.Haley 14-18; N.Gragson 19; K.Grala 20-22: N.Gragson 23-26: R.Herbst 27-33; A.Allmendinger 34-35; C.Briscoe 36-50; A.Allmendinger 51-55; C.Briscoe 56-60; A.Allmendinger 61-63; C.Briscoe 64-66; A.Allmendinger 67-68

Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Led, Laps Led): C.Briscoe, 3 times for 23 laps; N.Gragson, 4 times for 16 laps; A.Allmendinger, 4 times for 12 laps; R.Herbst, 1 time for 7 laps; J.Haley, 2 times for 7 laps; K.Grala, 1 time for 3

Wins: C.Briscoe, 8; A.Cindric, 5; J.Allgaier, 3; J.Haley, 3; B.Jones, 3; N.Gragson, 2; H.Burton, 2; A.Allmendinger, 2.

Top 16 in Points: 1. C.Briscoe, 3060; 2. A Cindric, 3050; 3. J.Allgaier, 3033; 4. N.Gragson, 3025; 5. J.Haley, 3023; 6. B.Jones, 3020; 7. R Chastain, 3010; 8. R.Sieg, 3002; 9. H.Burton, 2068; 10. B.Brown, 2068; 11. M.Annett, 2061 12. R.Herbst, 2060; 13. J.Clements, 576; 14 A.Labbe, 543; 15. D.Hemric, 508; 16. J.Wil liams, 508

NASCAR Driver Rating Formula A maximum of 150 points can be attained in

The formula combines the following catego ries: Wins, Finishes, Top-15 Finishes, Average Running Position While on Lead Lap, Average Speed Under Green, Fastest Lap, Led Most Laps, Lead-Lap Finish.

## **BASEBALL**

## **MLB Playoffs**

x-if necessary **WILD CARD SERIES** (Best-of-3) American League Tampa Bay 2,

Toronto 0 Tuesday, Sept. 29: Tampa Bay 3, Toronto 1 Wednesday, Sept. 30: Tampa Bay 8, Toronto 2 Oakland 2, Chicago White Sox 1 Tuesday, Sept. 29: Chicago White Sox 4, Oak

Wednesday, Sept. 30: Oakland 5, Chicago White Sox 3 Thursday, Oct. 1: Oakland 6, Chicago White

#### Houston 2, Minnesota 0 Tuesday, Sept. 29: Houston 4, Minnesota 1

Wednesday, Sept. 30: Houston 3, Minnesota 1 New York Yankees 2, Cleveland 0 Tuesday, Sept. 29: New York Yankees 12 Wednesday, Sept. 30: New York Yankees 10. Cleveland 9

**National League** 

Los Angeles Dodgers 2, Milwaukee 0

Wednesday, Sept. 30: Los Angeles Dodgers 4 Milwaukee 2 Thursday, Oct. 1: Los Angeles Dodgers 3, Mil waukee 0

Atlanta 2. Cincinnati 0 Wednesday, Sept. 30: Atlanta 1, Cincinnati 0

13 innings Thursday, Oct. 1: Atlanta 5, Cincinnati 0 Miami 2,

Chicago Cubs 0 Wednesday, Sept. 30: Miami 5. Chicago Cubs Thursday, Oct. 1: Miami at Chicago Cubs, ppd.

Friday, Oct. 2: Miami 2, Chicago Cubs 0 San Diego 2,

Wednesday, Sept. 30: St. Louis 7, San Diego Thursday, Oct. 1: San Diego 11, St. Louis 9 Friday, Oct. 2: San Diego 4, St. Louis 0 **DIVISION SERIES** 

St. Louis 1

(Best-of-5) American League (All Games on TBS) Tampa Bay 3, New York Yankees 2

At San Diego Monday, Oct. 5: New York Yankees 9, Tampa

Tuesday, Oct. 6: Tampa Bay 7, New York Yankees 5 Wednesday, Oct. 7: Tampa Bay 8, New York Yankees 4

Thursday, Oct. 8: New York Yankees 5, Tampa Friday, Oct. 9: Tampa Bay 2, New York Yankees

Houston 3, Oakland 1 At Los Angeles Monday, Oct. 5: Houston 10, Oakland 5

Tuesday, Oct. 6: Houston 5, Oakland 2 Wednesday, Oct. 7: Oakland 9, Houston 7 Thursday, Oct. 8: Houston 11, Oakland 6 National League

Los Angeles Dodgers 3, San Diego 0 At Arlington, Texas Tuesday, Oct. 6: Los Angeles Dodgers 5, San

## Florida LOTTERY

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

PICK 2 (early) **FANTASY 5** 17 - 22 - 23 - 30 - 36 2 - 5 PICK 2 (late) **LOTTO** 2 - 6 3 - 4 - 12 - 26 - 40 -PICK 3 (early) 45 9 - 9 - 9 **POWERBALL** 

PICK 3 (late)

5 - 4 - 9

2-8-3-6-5

PICK 5 (late)

3-6-0-5-8

Mega Ball: 13

5-of-5

5-of-5 MB No winner

No winner

5 - 18 - 23 - 40 - 50 **POWER BALL** PICK 4 (early) 18

5-6-8-2 **CASH 4 LIFE** 5 - 14 - 20 - 31 - 42 PICK 4 (late) 5-7-5-0 **CASH BALL** PICK 5 (early) 3

Friday's winning numbers and payouts:

**Jackpot Triple Play:** 4 - 25 - 314-of-5 MB No winner 10 winners\$500 4-of-5 6-of-6 No winner 3-of-5 MB 45 \$200 5-of-6 26 winners \$381.50 3-of-5 1,091 \$22.50 4-of-6 1,075 2-of-5 MB 1,025 \$10 3-of-6 17.363 \$1 **Fantasy 5:** 10 - 17 - 20 - 27 - 30Combo 10+ 2 \$10,000 5-of-5 No winner Combo9 4 \$500 4-of-5 373 \$555 65 Combo8 \$50 3-of-5 9,817 \$12.50 Cash 4 Life: 16 - 24 - 39 - 48 - 51 Combo7 478 \$20 Combo6 2,608 \$10 Cash Ball: 2 9,597 5-of-5 CB No winner Combo5 \$5 **Mega Millions:** 5 – 11 – 25 – 27 – 64 5-of-5 No winner

> Players should verify winning numbers by calling 850-487-7777 or at www.flalottery.com.

## On the AIRWAVES

#### **TODAY'S SPORTS AUTO RACING**

8:05 a.m. (ESPN2) Formula 1 Aramco Eifel Grand Prix 2:30 p.m. (8 NBC) NASCAR Cup Series Bank of America **ROVAL 400** 

### **MLB PLAYOFFS**

7 p.m. (TBS) Houston Astros vs Tampa Bay Rays, Game 1 **NBA FINALS** 

7:30 p.m. (28 ABC) Los Angeles Lakers vs Miami Heat, Game

4 a.m. (ESPN) Los Angeles Lakers vs Miami Heat, Game 6 (Same-day Tape) **BICYCLING** 

11:30 a.m. (NBCSPT) Cycling Paris - Tours 2020 (Same-day

## **EQUESTRIAN**

1 p.m. (FS1) America's Day at the Races 2 p.m. (FSNFL) America's Day at the Races 4 p.m. (FS1) America's Day at the Races NFL

1 p.m. (10 CBS) Las Vegas Raiders at Kansas City Chiefs 1 p.m. (13 FOX) Carolina Panthers at Atlanta Falcons 4:25 p.m. (10 CBS) New York Giants at Dallas Cowboys 8:20 p.m. (8 NBC) Minnesota Vikings at Seattle Seahawks

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL** 

7:30 p.m. (ACCN) Miami at Clemson (Taped) 10:30 p.m. (ACCN) Virginia Tech at North Carolina (Taped) 12 a.m. (ESPNU) Florida at Texas A&M (Taped) 1:30 a.m. (FS1) Kansas State at TCU (Taped)

**GOLF** 

6 a.m. (GOLF) European PGA Tour BMW PGA Championship, Final Round

10 a.m. (GOLF) KPMG Women's PGA Championship Final

12 p.m. (8 NBC) KPMG Women's PGA Championship Final

Round 2 p.m. (GOLF) PGA Tour Champions SAS Championship, Final Round

5 p.m. (GOLF) PGA Tour Shriners Hospitals for Children Open, Final Round

## MOTORCYCLE RACING

11 a.m. (FS1) Motoamerica Superbike: Indianapolis Motor Speedway, Day 2 Part 1

3 p.m. (FS1) Motoamerica Superbike: Indianapolis Motor Speedway, Day 2 Part 2

6:30 p.m. (NBCSPT) MotoGP France (Same-day Tape)

SOCCER

7:30 a.m. (NBCSPT) Super League Brighton & Hove Albion vs Arsenal

9:30 a.m. (NBCSPT) Super League Chelsea vs Manchester

2:30 p.m. (ESPN) UEFA Nations League Soccer France vs

Portugal 7 p.m. (ESPN) MLS Seattle Sounders FC at Los Angeles FC

8 p.m. (FS1) Mexico Primera Division Santos Laguna vs Tijuana

## **WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER**

1 p.m. (ESPNU) South Carolina at Vanderbilt 1:30 p.m. (ACCN) Navy at Pittsburgh 2 p.m. (SEC) Florida at Texas A&M 3 p.m. (ESPNU) Arkansas at Alabama 3:30 p.m. (ACCN) Wake Forest at Clemson 4 p.m. (SEC) LSU at Mississippi State 3 a.m. (SEC) Georgia at Kentucky (Same-day Tape) **FRENCH OPEN TENNIS** 

5:30 a.m. (TENNIS) Women's Doubles Championship 6 a.m. (TENNIS) Women's Doubles Championship 9 a.m. (8 NBC) Men's Final

2 p.m. (TENNIS) Men's Singles Championship (Taped)

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL 5:30 p.m. (ACCN) Duke at North Carolina

Note: Times and channels are subject to change at the discretion of the network. If you are unable to locate a game on the listed channel, please contact your cable provider.

Diego 1 Wednesday, Oct. 7: Los Angeles Dodgers 6, San Diego 5 Thursday, Oct. 8: Los Angeles Dodgers 12, San Diego 3

Atlanta 3, Miami 0 At Houston

Tuesday, Oct. 6: Atlanta 9. Miami 5 Wednesday, Oct. 7: Atlanta 2, Miami 0 Thursday, Oct. 8: Atlanta 7, Miami 0

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES (Best-of-7) American League At San Diego (All Games on TBS)

Today: Houston (Valdez 5-3) vs. Tampa Bay (Snell 4-2), 7:37 p.m. Monday, Oct. 12: Houston (McCullers 3-3) vs.

Tuesday, Oct. 13: Tampa Bay vs. Houston

Tampa Bay, 4:07 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 14: Tampa Bay vs. Houston x-Thursday, Oct. 15: Tampa Bay vs. Houston x-Friday, Oct. 16: Houston vs. Tampa Bay x-Saturday, Oct. 17: Houston vs. Tampa Bay **National League** 

At Arlington, Texas (Fox or FS1) Monday, Oct. 12: Atlanta vs. Los Angeles Dodg-

ers (Buehler 1-0), 8:08 p.m. (Fox) Tuesday, Oct. 13: Atlanta vs. Los Angeles Dodgers (Kershaw 6-2) Wednesday, Oct. 14: Los Angeles Dodgers vs. Thursday, Oct. 15: Los Angeles Dodgers vs

x-Friday, Oct. 16: Los Angeles Dodgers vs. Atlanta x-Saturday, Oct. 17: Atlanta vs. Los Angeles Dodgers x-Sunday, Oct. 18: Atlanta vs. Los Angeles

Dodgers

## **SPORTS BRIEFS**

## Citrus girls cross country records perfect score

The Citrus girls cross country team won a meet held by Hernando High in Brooksville on Saturday, Oct. 10, 2020, recording a perfect score of 15.

Mackenzie Scordato crossed the finish line first in a time of 20:28.49. Taylor Koon was second (22:25.31), followed by Kendall Gibson (third, 22:48.34), Kaley Kjos (fourth, 22:57.76) and Carleigh Steel (fifth, 23:07.26).

The boys also won with a score of 25. led by Cody Bishir in second at 18:32. Caden Luyett was fifth (19:27), Logan Shaw came in eighth (19:41), Austin Hook took ninth (19:56) and Tristan Woods placed 10th (20:22).

### **Allmendinger wins Xfinity** race at rainy Charlotte

CONCORD, N.C. — AJ Allmendinger splashed his way through a torrential rainstorm that turned Charlotte Motor Speedway into a slip-and-slide Saturday to win the Xfinity Series race on the hybrid road course-oval "Roval."

Allmendinger won for the second time this season in 10 starts for Kaulig Racing. He's easily the most experienced NASCAR driver at both road course racing and driving in wet conditions - Allmendinger has a

long career in multiple formulas, including sports cars and open-wheel, which both race in the rain.

"I don't know what we just witnessed," Allmendinger said. "I was complaining the whole race. That was miserable. Crazy. Those conditions, to me, it's not a lot of fun.

"I thought at times it was dangerous, the hydroplaning. At times I thought we should have stopped it."

### **Avalanche get Saad in** trade with Blackhawks

DENVER — The Colorado Avalanche acquired rugged winger Brandon Saad in a multiplayer trade with the Chicago Blackhawks on Saturday.

Colorado sent defensemen Nikita Zadorov and Anton Lindholm to Chicago for Saad and defenseman Dennis Gilbert. The Blackhawks also will retain \$1 million of Saad's \$6 million salary for next season.

Zadorov was a restricted free agent, but Chicago said he signed his qualifying offer of \$3.2 million prior to the deal. Lindholm's two-way contract has a salary-cap hit of \$742,500, and it runs through the 2020-21 season.

Saad had 21 goals and 12 assists in 58 games last season in the third year of his second stint with Chicago.

- From staff and wire reports

## **ALCS**

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Tampa Bay's run includes several

RAYS STORYLINES

the playoffs for Randy Arozarena and Brosseau.

Arozarena defected from Cuba in 2015 and missed the first five weeks of the season after testing positive for COVID-19. Nicknamed "The Cuban Rocket," he homered in each of the first three games of the ALDS against compelling stories, like the road to New York.

## **GATORS**

tying 53-yard field goal with about 9 1/2 minutes remaining, setting the stage for a wild finish.

The game was tied when Ainias Smith fumbled after a reception and the ball was recovered by Marco Wilson. The Gators cashed in on the mistake when Trask threw a 1-yard touchdown pass to Dameon Pierce to make it 38-31 with about six minutes left.

Kyle Pitts gave the Gators an early lead when he leaped above two defenders for a 5-yard touchdown reception on the first drive. The Aggies tied it up when Mond connected with Chase Lane on an 11-yard TD on their first possession.

Trask's second TD pass came on the next drive when he found Toney for an 11-yard grab.

Mond then orchestrated a 14-play, 94-yard drive capped by a touchdown pass to Chapman after that.

Florida regained the lead on with about four minutes left in the

A field goal by the Aggies at the end of the second cut the lead to 21-17 at urday in the first of two straight home halftime.

## THE TAKEAWAY

Both teams showed off their offensive Continued from Page B1 firepower, but will need to improve on defense after a game where the teams combined for more than 900 yards.

### **FULL HOUSE?**

the Gators are at home next week.

'I certainly hope our university adminwe're allowed to pack the Swamp and have 90,000 in the Swamp to give us the home-field advantage Texas A&M had."

The Gators allowed 17,000 fans for

## The Aggies should move up a few

spots after knocking off the Gators, and Florida will certainly drop after losing to a team that didn't really put Nay'Quan Wright's 1-yard scoring run up a fight against Alabama last week.

Florida: Hosts No. 17 LSU next Sat-

## **FRENCH**

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Swiatek lost 28 games across seven matches and is the first woman to triumph in Paris without ceding a set since Justine Henin in 2007. She's the first teen to win the women's title

there since Iva Majoli in 1997. "She's, like, really hot right now," said Kenin, who was hampered by an injury to her upper left leg, an issue that first cropped up during a prac-

tice session last weekend. Swiatek beat both 2018 champion Simona Halep and 2019 runner-up

So it made sense that Swiatek would handle the fourth-seeded Kenin, even if the 21-year-old from Florida won the Australian Open in February and entered Saturday

She had yet to face the composed Swiatek, who only recently completed her high school studies and listens to "Welcome to the Jungle" by Guns N Roses through her black headphones before walking on court.

chologist and meditates during changeovers, breathing slowly with

and the stakes. "Everybody is stressed when

they're playing Grand Slam finals. I just knew that Sofia may also be stressed, that she's not a machine. I was aware that we can both, like, struggle, and we're probably not going to play our best tennis, because it's hard with so much pressure," Swiatek said. "But I just did everything I've done in the previous rounds. I focused on technique and tactics. I tried to get rid of expectations, you know - just play one ball after another."

This weekend is the culmination of an unusual two weeks, to say the least. The tournament was postponed form May-June to September-October begames.

ernment to limit the number of spec-

tators allowed on the grounds to 1,000 each day. Some top women, including 2019 major champions Ash Barty, Naomi Osaka and Bianca Andreescu, didn't enter the event at all; 23-time Slam winner Serena Williams withdrew before the second round with an

injury. The temperature was in the mid-50s, with a slight breeze, and the hundreds of fans scattered in Court Philippe Chatrier were mostly subdued — other than a group shouting Swiatek's first name, stretching it out

to sound like "Eeeeeeeeeegah." She took 12 of the first 15 points, thanks to four winners and zero un-

forced errors. "I guess it was nerves or something," said Kenin, who occasionally dropped or kicked her red-white-andblue racket. "But I found my groove."

Soon enough, it was 3-all. But Swiatek is nothing if not resilient. She served for the set at 5-3, and got broken, but responded right away by stealing yet another one of Kenin's service games.

Same thing happened to begin the second set: Kenin broke for a 1-0 edge, and Swiatek broke right back.

At the changeover at 2-1, Kenin left the court for a medical timeout, then returned with her left thigh wrapped. While Kenin was gone, Swiatek stayed warm by pulling on a white jacket and hitting some serves.

When play resumed, Swiatek needed 12 minutes to close it out, finishing with a 25-10 edge in winners. All that remained was to hear the

Polish anthem — never before played after a major singles final — and kiss her shiny trophy. After addressing the crowd for a bit,

Swiatek asked, "Should I say something else?' The emcee responded that she could if she wanted.

"I have no idea," Swiatek said. Sorry." Better practice up, Iga. The tennis

world expects to see you at more such ceremonies in the future.

Mullen thought A&M's crowd played a factor in win, even though only 24,709 fans were allowed because of the coronavirus. Now that Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis has lifted capacity restrictions at sporting events in the state, Mullen wants to see a much bigger crowd than he saw Saturday when

istration follows the governor," Mullen said. "The governor has passed a rule that

their home opener on Oct. 3. **POLL IMPLICATIONS** 

**UP NEXT** 

## COVID-19 cases in France led the gov-

difficult for opponents.

Marketa Vondrousova 6-1, 6-2.

16-1 in Grand Slam play this year.

Swiatek travels with a sports psyher eyes closed. That helped her deal with the stage

cause of the coronavirus pandemic; the recently rising number of

## Titans back at work

## Not talking about outbreak

TERESA M. WALKER AP pro football writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. -The Tennessee Titans have heard some of the calls for the NFL to punish them harshly for the team's role in the league's first COVID-19 outbreak, and they have some words of caution after first-hand experience.

It's still a pandemic. And testing, even as much as the NFL does, is not perfect.

Titans quarterback Ryan Tannehill said Saturday it's been a roller coaster as people with no symptoms test positive while others with full-blown symptoms receive consecutive negative tests on multiple days. He noted everyone had said from the beginning that testing would not prevent the virus from being spread.

"It was really eyeopening and just the fact of we really don't know, so we have to treat everyone as if they have the virus, unfortunately," Tannehill said. "I feel like we probably lost faith in the testing system just through everything we've been through over the past week and a half."

As the Titans' outbreak to 23 with 21 positive tests returned since Sept. 29, safety Kevin Byard said he heard calls for Tennessee to forfeit games as the NFL first postponed, then rescheduled its game with Pittsburgh to Oct. 25. The league also Pittsburghmoved Baltimore to Nov. 1.

The Titans (3-0) hope now to host Buffalo (4-0) on Tuesday night.

"If anybody went into the season thinking that there weren't going to be a couple of positive tests or outbreak somewhere of all 32 teams, I think that was kind of foolish to think," Byard said. "I mean, obviously, we wasn't trying to be the team that had the outbreak. We're not trying to get COVID-19."

What the Titans weren't talking about was just how this outbreak occurred, not until the NFL and NFL Players Association speak first.

"We've been completely transparent with the NFL, the NFLPA throughout this entire process, and we're going to wait for their summary before commenting further on any of those discussions,'

coach Mike Vrabel said. The Titans and the New England Patriots had no positive COVID-19 tests Saturday, allowing both teams to return to their facilities. The Patriots had not been at their facility since reigning NFL Defensive Player of the Year Stephon Gilmore's test came back positive Wednesday.

Tennessee (3-0) hadn't been together on a field since Sept. 27 when the Titans beat the Vikings 31-30 in Minnesota. Rain forced the Titans inside for practice Saturday.

Vrabel said the Titans have been transparent with both the NFL and the NFLPA during the review about how they followed protocols. Every player and coach was made available to talk with the officials running the investigation.

As a result, the Titans have moved 30 lockers from their locker room to their indoor practice field. Vrabel said the team made adjustments to the way meals are taken, and any in-person meetings among coaches will be held at the indoor field.

## Potent Browns take on stingy Colts

## COVID pushes multiple games to Monday, Tuesday

BARRY WILNER AP pro football writer

The Browns might be for real. The Colts, too.

We could find out on Sunday, when Indianapolis visits Cleveland. Both teams are 3-1, winners of three in a row, and carrying questions about who they have

The Browns were pummeled by Baltimore before defeating Cincinnati, Washington and Dallas, combined record 3-8-1. Indy lost badly at Jacksonville, which since has dropped three in a row, and then defeated Minnesota, the Jets and Chicago, combined record 4-8 headed into Week 5.

This matchup could prove something, with Cleveland's dynamic offense facing the league's most stingy defense.

"This will be our defense's biggest challenge. You've got the No. 1 offense as far as running the ball," Colts coach Frank Reich said. "The other thing that they are No. 1 at is explosive plays in the run game. We've got the No. 1 defense so this is what it's all about. We'll see how it stacks up.'

Indeed, says Browns quarterback Baker Mayfield, who won't have leading rusher Nick Chubb

"They are a really sound defense. They play together. They are coached well. They hustle. You can see the effort. They swarm to the ball."

The action began Thursday night with Chicago's 20-19 home victory over Tampa Bay. Nick Foles beat Tom Brady again, Cairo Santos kicked a 38-yard field goal with 1:17 left and the Bears held on when Brady seemingly lost count of downs on his

Detroit (1-3) and Green Bay (4-0) had byes.

### Philadelphia (1-2-1) at Pittsburgh (3-0)

The Pennsylvania showdown matches two first-place teams. Say what?

Yep, the Eagles are atop the wretched NFC East, displaying the kind of grit and resourcefulness any fan base should be proud of. And possibly proud of in the City of Brotherly Love — until they lose again.

Pittsburgh was off last week while planned opponent Tennessee deals with a COVID-19 outbreak. Fans are allowed at Heinz Field for the first time this season after Pennsylvania officials amended occupancy guidelines at outdoor events. Capacity will be capped at 5,500 at the 67,000-seat stadium.

### Buffalo (4-0) at Tennessee (3-0), **Tuesday night**

The Bills and Titans might need another Music City Miracle to actually play this game, which has been moved to Tuesday. The Titans' coronavirus outbreak, which forced postponement of their matchup with the Steelers last week, has wreaked havoc ever since.

If they play, well, anything close to the 2000 playoff game Tennessee won with that incredible razzle-dazzle kickoff return would be refreshing.

The Bills are 4-0 for the first time since 2008 and looking to start 5-0 for the first time since 1991 on their way to a Super Bowl berth. A victory also would give the Bills their first five-game winning streak since 2004.

The Titans are 3-0 for the first time in 12 years. About 8,500 fans or approximately 12.5% of capacity will be allowed at this game if it comes off.

### Denver (1-3) at New England (2-2), **Monday night**

Cam Newton and Stephon Gilmore, possibly the Patriots two best players, have tested positive for coronavirus. New England comes off a mediocre offensive performance at Kansas City, but the Patriots have won six of the past seven meetings between the teams, including four straight in Foxborough. The Broncos haven't won a road game in the series since 2006, and get an extra day to prep with the NFL moving this one a day because of the Patriots outbreak.

Denver linebacker Bradley Chubb led the league with 10 quarterback pressures last week in a win over the Jets. He had 2 1/2 sacks, his first takedowns since returning from a torn ACL.



ABOVE: Cleveland Browns quarterback Baker Mayfield (6) celebrates on the field after their 49-38 win against the Dallas Cowboys in a game in Arlington, Texas, Sunday, Oct. 4, 2020. BELOW: Arizona Cardinals wide receiver Larry Fitzgerald (11) warms up prior to a game against the Detroit Lions,

## Sunday, Sept. 27, 2020, in Glendale, Ariz.

### Las Vegas (2-2) at **Kansas City (4-0)**

The Raiders have dropped two straight, and this isn't a good place to turn it around. They have lost their past seven games at Kansas City and five straight in the series overall.

"It will never be easy," said quarterback Derek Carr, who has nine turnovers in six games at Arrowhead Stadium, leading to a miserable 63.2 quarterback rating. "We haven't won there in some time as an organization. We need to get a win there.'

Meanwhile, the Chiefs are 4-0 for the fourth straight season, an NFL mark. They are trying to start 5-0 for won a franchise-record 13 consecutive games, and their 10-game regular-season winning streak is the second best in club history. Plus, KC has won 28 of the past 30 games against the AFC West.

## Cincinnati (1-2-1) at Baltimore (3-1)

Joe Burrow looks like the real thing: He has three straight 300-yard passing games, a rookie record. And his top running back, Joe Mixon, has been a stud.

off their first win following a tie, home under Harbaugh.

Two of this year's most productive kickers will be featured. The and Dallas can't stop anyone. Ravens' Justin Tucker is 8 for 8 on field goals and owns an NFL career-best 91% success rate on FGs. Cincy's Randy Bullock is tied for the NFL lead in scoring with 45 points.

## Miami (1-3) at San Francisco (2-2)

San Francisco is 0-2 at home, 2-0 at the New Jersey Meadowlands. Huh?

The Niners can't keep struggling in the league's toughest division, where Seattle already is 4-0. But at least the 49ers are getting healthier on both sides of the ball

Miami is playing decently despite its record, outscored only 96-93. The game is the Dolphins' first in San Francisco since 2012, and their first on the West Coast since 2017.

### Los Angeles Rams (3-1) at Washington (1-3)

Ron Rivera has benched the Washington franchise's supposed future quarterback, Dwayne Haskins, for Kyle Allen. Apparently the team has run out of patience with Haskins' slow education in the offense.

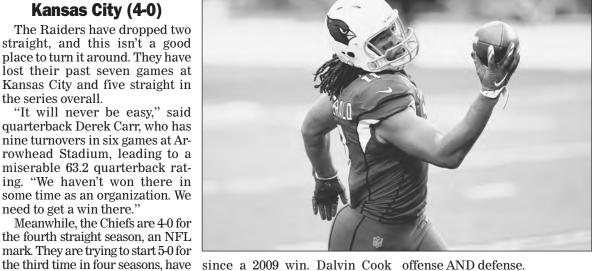
No such woes in LA, where the Rams' attack is humming behind Jared Goff and his collection of receivers. Believe it or not, this is the Rams' third trip to the Atlantic side of the nation already.

## Minnesota (1-3) at Seattle (4-0)

Despite a bunch of gambles and a hole-filled defense, the Seahawks are off to a terrific start. They have never been 5-0, and the previous time they took their first four games, they went on to win the Super Bowl.

Russell Wilson tied Peyton season. Wilson has a 113.5 career passer rating in five games against the Vikings.

Minnesota has never beaten Seattle coach Pete Carroll, dropping six in a row vs. the Seahawks but they rank last in rushing



leads the league in rushing yards (424) and has a career-high average of 5.7 yards per carry. Seattle defends the run well, but ranks last in pass defense.

## **New York Giants (0-4)** at Dallas (1-3)

Remember when NBC would showcase this matchup in prime time early in the schedule? Luckily for the network, it didn't go there in 2020.

The Cowboys and Giants are That said, the Bengals, coming meeting with the lowest combined winning percentage (1-7, face a difficult test in Baltimore. 125) in the series through at least The Ravens are 26-11 against the four games. The Cowboys have AFC North at nome under coach—won six consecutive games in the John Harbaugh, who took over in 60-year rivalry, their longest 2008. Baltimore is 73-25 overall at streak since winning 12 in a row from 1974-80.

New York has trouble scoring

## **Los Angeles Chargers** (1-3) at New Orleans (2-2), Monday night

A game that at one point could have been headed elsewhere as Hurricane Delta threatened the Big Easy. It will happen in the Superdome, where the Saints could get back their key weapon, 2019 Offensive Player of the Year Michael Thomas. The star receiver's ankle injury damaged the offense in two losses before New Orleans scored five straight TDs at Detroit for a victory.

The Chargers have dropped five consecutive Monday night games and will be missing RB Austin Ekeler (hamstring injury). Rookie quarterback Justin Herbert has been inconsistent but not overwhelmed.

## Arizona (2-2) at **New York Jets (0-4)**

Things looked so bright for the Cardinals with their 2-0 start. Then they fell to Detroit and Carolina, not exactly playoff contenders. Of course, the Jets seem like the leading contender for the first overall draft choice.

Kyler Murray tops NFL quarterbacks with 265 yards rushing and is tied with New England's Cam Newton with four TD runs. DeAndre Hopkins leads the NFL with 39 catches, and veteran Larry Fitzgerald has no TD catches against the Jets — one of only three franchises to blank him. Look for that to change.

New York is without QB Sam Darnold (shoulder), which means Joe Flacco tries to get something done.

## Jacksonville (1-3) at Houston (0-4)

Firing a coach early in a season Manning's record with 16 TD like this, disrupted by a panpasses in the first four games of a demic, seems pretty harsh. Nevertheless, Bill O'Brien is out in Houston, with Romeo Crennel becoming the league's oldest head coach at age 73. The talent seems to be there for the Texans,

Jacksonville has dropped three in a row in 2020 and four straight to the Texans.

## Carolina (2-2) at Atlanta (0-4)

Another defeat could send Atlanta's Dan Quinn packing like O'Brien, and the Falcons' winless start is just as puzzling. Blame everything from a sieve of a pass defense to folding in the fourth quarter to poor coaching.

Still, they have won five straight and eight of the past nine in the

Carolina, however, has shown lots of spunk under rookie head coach Matt Rhule, winning two straight and getting solid offensive contributions from everyone in the absence of 2019 All-Pro running back Christian McCaffrey (ankle).

## **NFL** standings AMERICAN CONFERENCE

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	W	L	Т	Pct	PF	PA	
Buffalo	4	0	0	1.000	123	100	
New England	2	2	0	.500	97	92	
Miami	1	3	0	.250	93	96	
N.Y. Jets	0	4	0	.000	65	131	
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	W	L	Т	Pct	PF	PA	
Tennessee	3	0	0	1.000	80	74	
Indianapolis	3	1	0	.750	103	56	
Jacksonville .	1	3	0	.250	95	117	
Houston	0	4	0	.000	80	126	
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	W	L	Т	Pct	PF	PA	
Pittsburgh	3	0	0	1.000	80	58	
Baltimore	3	1	0	.750	122	73	
Cleveland	3	1	0	.750	124	126	
Cincinnati	1	2	1	.250	99	99	
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Kansas City	4	0	0	1.000	117	70	
Las Vegas	2	2	0	.500	111	120	
Denver	1	3	0	.250	82	98	
L.A. Chargers	1	3	0	.250	83	95	
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Philadelphia	1	2	1	.250	84	107	
Dallas	1	3	0	.250	126	146	
Washington	1	3	0	.250	79	112	
N.Y. Giants	0	4	0	.000	47	96	
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Tampa Bay	3	2	0	.600	139	112	
Carolina	2	2	0	.500	99	102	
New Orleans	2	2	0	.500	123	123	
Atlanta	0	4	0	.000	106	138	
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Green Bay	4	0	0	1.000	152	101	
Chicago	4	1	0	.800	105	100	
Detroit	1	3	0	.250	99	127	
Minnesota	1	3	0	.250	106	125	
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Monday's Games Denver at New England, 5 p.m. L.A. Chargers at New Orleans, 8:15 p.m. Tuesday's Games Buffalo at Tennessee, 7 p.m.

## Busch has hopes to stave off elimination

## Rain could play factor in Charlotte

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CONCORD, N.C. — Kyle Busch, to be clear, was only venting when he said he'd be knocked out of the playoffs this round. The reigning Cup champion insisted he was frustrated and flippant when he wrote off his season.

"I wouldn't be continuing to go to the racetrack each and every week and pouring my heart and soul into this and taking time away from my family if I didn't care," Busch said. "That's tongue-in-cheek talk and should be known as that, coming from me, obviously.

"It is what it is, and and try to make it through.

Here he is on the verge Sunday's race on the hybrid road course-oval at Charlotte Motor Speedway. Busch is 21 points below the cutoff line and could become the first reigning champion eliminated in the round of 12 when four are trimmed from the field.

become the first driver to win consecutive titles since Jimmie Johnson won straight from 2006-2010. Busch also would lose his five-year streak of advancing to the championship race, but even worse, his run of at least one win every year since his 2005 rookie season is in serious danger.

Busch doesn't need to win on the "Roval" to advance, but there's only five races remaining for him to improve his season. Just one win will tie him for third on the all-time list at 16 consecutive seasons with Ricky Rudd, Rusty Wallace and Johnson.

"It's really important. Think about it, it's a 16-year investment," Busch said. "It would be nice if I'm able to keep winning races all the way through my career each and every single year that I'm out there.'

Only Denny Hamlin and Kurt Busch, Kyle's older we're going to go on this brother, are locked into week and fight like hell the round of eight. Below the cutline with Busch are Austin Dillon, Aric Almirola and Clint Bowyer, of elimination headed into who recently announced he's moving to the Fox Sports booth at the end of this season.

The task Sunday is not just excelling on Charlotte's hybrid course, which was designed as a unique venue in 2018 specifically to enhance the playoffs, but also to adjust At stake is his bid to to adverse weather. The final



Kyle Busch walks around his car prior to the start of the Bass Pro Shops NRA Night Race Saturday at Brisol Motor Speedway.

Sunday forecast calls for 10 years ago. an 80% chance for rain conditions.

the four sets of tires each team will have Sunday. The tires most closely year tire and Juan Pablo

The Xfinity Series has and the road course por- raced in wet conditions tion of the Royal permits before and the rain tires NASCAR to race in wet were needed Saturday in a slippery potential preview The Cup Series has of the main event. Cars never raced in the rain were hydroplaning all and Goodyear on Saturday over the course, crashing offered an explainer on into the wall and struggling to get the windshield wipers working.

That was from competicompare to the consumer tors who not only have Eagle F1 all-season Good- raced in the rain before, but just did it in August at Montoya assisted on their Road America. The Cup

used rain tires in competition.

"It is fair. Everyone has the same opportunity," said Joey Logano, eighth and in the transfer spot ahead of Busch.

Logano asked Team Penske driver Austin Cindric, who has raced in the rain in the Xfinity Series, for tips, but also wondered if there's a limit on how much rain NASCAR will tolerate.

NASCAR stopped the Xfinity Series race for development drivers have never before about 40 minutes Saturday site for the final five races.

so its track dryers could push water off the racing surface

"At what point ... is it too much rain? Is standing water or running water across the racetrack where you can hydroplane what is the line?" Logano wondered. "What is the drainage like at that racetrack through the infield road course? I don't know.

"I've never really looked around when it was pouring rain to see how that road course drains, so there are so many questions that we have no answers to. We just have to expect the unexpected at this point.'

Charlotte Motor Speedway was able to open for the first time this year, with about 7,000 spectators permitted during the two-day race weekend. Because Charlotte is considered the home track for most of the locally based teams, the track atmosphere was upbeat for the first time since early March.

The NASCAR-owned IMSA sports car series was scheduled to make its debut at Charlotte late Saturday night and industry executives had a more prolific presence than any other time in the pandemic. NBC for the first time this season had its booth at the track during the race — the production had been tethered to Charlotte during the pandemic but its crew will be on

## Cantlay, Laird share lead going into shootout in Vegas

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Tied for the lead going into the weekend, Patrick Cantlay already was four shots behind before he hit his opening tee shot Saturday in the Shriners Hospitals for Children

That didn't bother him in the least. He knows what to expect at the TPC Summerlin.

A tee shot so far left on the 10th hole that he had to hit a provisional? That made him a little anxious, but only until he found his original, hit wedge to 4 feet for birdie and began his climb back to where he started.

When the third round ended, Cantlay and Martin Laird each had a 6-under 65 without making it look terribly special and were tied for the lead. Both got their first PGA Tour victory at this tournament. Both have lost in a playoff. Both have played it enough times to realize birdie opportunities are there for everyone.

U.S. Open champion Bryson DeChambeau was among the exceptions.

He had a pair of double bogeys and back-to-back bogeys, all before he reached the seventh hole. At that point he was 5 over in a five-hole stretch, which he said felt more like 12 over on a course like the TPC Sumerlin. He rallied enough for a 71, though he was seven shots behind and had 30 players in front of him.

Yeah, it was really weird," he said. "I don't know. It's golf,

Those 30 players ahead of him starts with Cantlay and Laird at 20-under 193.

"I'm sure by the time I get to the golf course the lead will already be more than 20 under, which is what it's going to be

around here," Cantlay said. "I think my strategy out here is to stay patient because I know there are so many birdie opportunities instead of pressing or feeling like I'm trailing, and realize that they're out there if I hit good shots.

Laird had one exciting moment when he holed a 50-foot eagle putt on No. 9. Otherwise, it was attacking flags when he could and playing for the fat of the green with it was too risky. Some wind late in the day made it a little tougher, but the scoring average still was 67.5.

"I have had good rounds every day, so I'm not going to change anything," Laird said. "It's been working and I'm in a good spot, so just keep going."

## **Hatton takes 3-shot** edge into last round

VIRGINIA WATER, England -After almost nine months in America, English golfer Tyrrell Hatton is on target for a happy homecoming in the BMW PGA Championship — the tournament which inspired him to become a professional.

Hatton will take a three-shot lead over Denmark's JB Hansen and France's Victor Perez into the final round at Wentworth, with British Open champion Shane Lowrv. Tommy Fleetwood, Patrick Reed and David Horsey another stroke back.

### Clarke, Montgomerie, **Austin tied at the top**

CARY, N.C. — Darren Clarke, Colin Montgomerie and Woody Austin topped the SAS Championship leaderboard at 9 under, leaving Jim Furyk three strokes back in his bid to become the first player to win his first three PGA Tour Champions events.

### Sei Young Kim up by 2 shots after 3 rounds

NEWTOWN SQUARE, Pa. — Sei Young Kim had another excellent outing at KPMG Women's PGA

Championship, shooting a 3-under 67 to hold the lead after three rounds at Aronimink.

The South Korean sits at 7-under

203, two strokes ahead of Brooke Henderson and Anna Nordqvist as

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she tries for her first career major championship. A 10-time LPGA Tour winner, Kim was runner-up at the 2015 KPMG Women's PGA Championship and tied for second at the Evian Championship in 2018.

## **Shriners Hospitals** for Children Open

Saturday At TPC Summerlin Course Las Vegas Purse: \$7 million

	Yardage: 7,243; Par: 72
	Third Round
Martin Laird	65-63-65—193
Patrick Cantlay	63-65-65—193
Matthew Wolff	68-66-61—195
Wyndham Clark	67-63-65—195
Brian Harman	65-63-67—195
Austin Cook	63-65-67—195
Will Zalatoris	68-64-64—196
Kevin Na	66-66-64—196
Adam Hadwin	67-68-62—197
Si Woo Kim	67-67-63—197
Abraham Ancer	66-66-65—197
Harold Varner III	63-68-66—197
James Hahn	64-66-67—197
Brandt Snedeker	67-68-63—198
Matthew NeSmith	66-68-64—198
Joseph Bramlett	68-66-64—198
Michael Gligic	65-67-66—198
Cameron Tringale	66-66-66—198
John Huh	69-66-64—199
Tom Lewis	67-67-65—199
Rory Sabbatini	67-66-66—199
Cameron Smith	70-63-66—199
Justin Suh	68-65-66—199
J.T. Poston	67-66-66—199
Andrew Landry	64-68-67—199
Brice Garnett	65-66-68—199
Sungjae Im	67-63-69—199
Sergio Garcia	66-64-69—199
Nate Lashley	63-67-69—199
Peter Malnati	66-62-71—199

## **BMW PGA Championship**

Saturday At Wentworth Golf Club Surrey, England Purse: \$7 million Yardage: 7,284; Par: 72

Thi	ird Round
yrrel Hatton, England	66-67-69—202
loachim B. Hansen, Denmark	68-67-70—205
/ictor Perez, France	69-66-70—205
David Horsey, England	70-69-67—206
ommy Fleetwood, England	71-68-67—206
Patrick Reed, United States	70-68-68—206
Shane Lowry, Ireland	67-65-74-206

lan Poulter, England 69-70-68-207 Eddie Pepperell, England 67-70-70-207 73-69-66-208 Pablo Larrazabal, Spain Masahiro Kawamura, Japan 70-69-69-208 Matthew Fitzpatrick, England 67-65-76-208 71-69-69-209 Andy Sullivan, England Renato Paratore, Italy 73-69-68-210 Steven Brown, England 75-67-68-210 73-68-69—210 Martin Kaymer, Germany Jordan Smith, England 72-67-71-210 Marcus Kinhult, Sweden 72-67-71-210 68-71-71-210 Andrew Johnston, England

Scott Hend, Austria

Adri Arnaus, Spain

## **SAS Championship**

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Saturday At Prestonwood Country Club Cary, N.C. Purse: \$2.1 million Yardage: 7,137; Par: 72 Second Round

69-66—135 Darren Clarke Colin Montgomerie 68-67-135 Woody Austin 66-69-135 Vijay Singh 70-66—136 Bernhard Lange 70-66-136 **David Toms** 69-67-136 Kevin Sutherland 69-68-137 69-68-137 Tim Herron Jim Furyk 70-68-138 Cameron Beckman 70-68—138 Scott Parel 69-69-138 Kirk Trinlett 68-70-138 Corey Pavin

## **KPMG Championship**

Saturday At Aronimink Golf Club Newtown Square, Penn. Purse: \$4.3 million Yardage: 6,831; Par: 70

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Third Round Sei Young Kim 71-65-67-203 -7 -5 -5 -4 71-69-65-205 Brooke M. Henderson 69-68-68-205 Anna Nordqvist Inbee Park 70-70-66—206 -3 -2 Bianca Pagdanganan 77-65-65-207 Mina Harigae 74-68-66-208 Gaby Lopez 68-72-68-208 -2 Jennifer Kupcho 72-65-71-208 -2 68-69-71-208 -2 Carlota Ciganda 72-69-68-209 Nasa Hataoka

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**His And Hers Mixed** 

Men's Scratch Game: Jeff Huff 246, James Clement 232, Tom Frost 227

Men's Scratch Series: Mark Ash 594, James Clement 591, Jeff Huff 577

Men's Handicap Game: Tom Frost 273, Jeff Huff 270, **Butch Shampine 263** 

Men's Handicap Series: Al Sutherland 713, Tom Frost 712, Lewis Hall 690

Women's Scratch Game: Vicki Jeffers 191, Carmen Carrero 176, Annia Vargoshe

Women's Scratch Series: Carmen Carrero 488, Edith Regan 465, Joann Frost 459

Women's Handicap Game: Carolyn Crosby 254, Vicki Jeffers 254, Dorene Tigchelaar 245

Women's Handicap Series:

Carolyn Crosby 691, Michelle Connor 688, Kelly Hall 687

**Tuesday Afternoon Mixed** Men's Scratch Game: Rich Murdock 201, Jeff Wright 198, Bill Spreen 190

Men's Scratch Series: Bill Spreen 539, Rich Murdock 532, Jeff Wright 528

Men's Handicap Game: Jeff Wright 236, James Micker 234, Bob Biggs 233

Men's Handicap Series: Bill Davis 657, James Micker 652, Bob Biggs 648

Women's Scratch Game: Nancy Duncan 198, June Micker 172, Peg Murdock 169 Women's Scratch Series:

Nancy Duncan 485, Peg Murdock 449, June Micker 442 Women's Handicap Game:

Nancy Duncan 251, Leigh Salmon 224, Peg Murdock

Women's Handicap Series: Nancy Duncan 644, Leigh

Salmon 624, Jennifer Williams 619

Firstnighters, Men Scratch Game: Tony Thompson 264, Bob Hollenbeck 257, Dalton Gruzdas 247, Tim Lawrence 247

Scratch Series: Andy Mills 700, Tim Lawrence 687, David Caudill 686

Handicap Game: Tony Thompson 297, Bob Hollenbeck 286, Andy Mills 285 Handicap Series: Andy Mills 826, Doug Wrightson 745, Bob Hollenbeck 745

Early Birds, Women Scratch Game: Glady Potter 179, Suzanne Hooper 176, June Micker 167

Scratch Series: Glady Potter 482, June Micker 455, Edith Regan 439 Handicap Game: Suzanne

Hooper 244, Glady Potter

Handicap Series: Glady

233, Terri Moorbeck 232

Potter 644, Terri Moorbeck 639, Rose Kinsey 616 Wednesday Mixed

Men's Scratch Game: Alan Rice 244, Tom Frost 229, Eric Avery 218 Men's Scratch Series: Alan

Rice 651, Eric Avery 634, Tom Frost 613 Men's Handicap Game:

Alan Rice 270, Tom Frost 269, Paul Vargoshe 255 Men's Handicap Series: Tom Frost 733, Alan Rice 729,

Eric Avery 712, Women's Scratch Game: Kathy Sherry 169, Annia Var-

goshe 163, Jennifer Brooks Women's Scratch Series:

Annia Vargoshe 466, Kathy Sherry 456, Jamie Honeggar

Women's Handicap Game: Pat Avery 235, Jennifer Brooks 235, Jamie Honeggar

Women's Handicap Series: Jamie Honeggar 662, Kathy Sherry 642, Annia Vargoshe 628

Hits & Misses, Mixed Men's Scratch Game: Rich Murdock 279, Nick Montalvo

Jr 228, Cesare Nicoletti 215 Men's Scratch Series: Rich Murdock,701, Cesare Nicoletti 580, Bill Spreen 554 Men's Handicap Game:

Rich Murdock 298, John Rogers 269, Nick Montalvo Jr 259 Men's Handicap Series:

Rich Murdock 758, Mike Scholpp 708, John Rogers

Women's Scratch Game: Terri Moorbeck 219, Edith Regan 201, Nancy Duncan

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## Heat hope to keep surviving

TIM REYNOLDS AP basketball writer

LAKE BUENA VISTA — The Lakers' Anthony Davis and Miami's Jae Crowder both ended up on the floor midway through the third quarter of Game 5 of the NBA Finals. As Davis scrambled to get back to his feet, his right elbow swung out toward Crowder's face.

Crowder wasn't fazed.

when they got within a few LeBron James was brilliant for the Lakers with 40 points, Jimmy Butler fascia. was as brilliant if not more so for the Heat with a undeterred. 35-point triple-double, and the title series to Game 6 on Sunday.

'We ain't backing down," Butler said. "We ain't shying away."

the Lakers. They lead the ries — and its season –

the same series since 2006, seconds of winning a his first postseason year. injury, a torn left plantar rebound.

> They are

"Everybody counted us Miami survived to send out since the beginning of the playoffs," Heat rookie guard Tyler Herro said. "We don't really care what people have to say."

Miami kept finding ways Everything still favors in Game 5 to keep the se-The moment epitomized series 3-2. James hasn't alive, then caught a break

Angeles Lakers, even tential close-out games in the Lakers' Danny Green missed a wide-open 3 that could have delivered the championship, couldn't The Heat still don't have NBA title and Markieff knock out the Miami Heat. starting point guard Goran Morris threw the ball away Dragic because of a foot after the offensive

> The Heat have talked most since the NBA Finals started about a need to play almost perfect basketball against the Lakers. And now James, who has spoken with great respect for his former franchise throughout the series, indicated that the Lakers might be feeling a similar

> > "One thing about this team that we are playing, they make you pay for every mistake," James said after Game 5. "It's the same as when I was playing against Golden State all those years, you make a mistake, they make you pay. So, we have to understand that."

James is about to set the record for NBA playoff game appearances. He's already the leading scorer in playoff history. Has the most wins. The most steals. Most shot attempts. Most free throws taken.

Here's a record he didn't want.

For as great as he is, James still needs help. Nobody has had more 40-point NBA Finals games in a loss than he has - the record-setting fifth entry on that list coming

Friday in Miami's

last three 40-point finals

111-108 win. In fact, James'

how Friday went: The Los been part of losing two po- in the final seconds when efforts, two against the big two in James and ended up as losses.

one more play for him eihis all.'

His all wasn't enough. The Lakers have a clear Robinson's 26.

Warriors in 2017 and 2018 Davis, who combined for and now the one against 68 points. The Lakers had Miami in Game 5, all been 14-1 when they each scored 28 or more in the "He steps up in big mo- same game; 5-0 when they ments," Lakers guard Alex combined for at least Caruso said. "It's unfortu- 68 points. The Heat staved nate that we couldn't make them off by playing seven players and getting balther defensively or offen- ance; Butler had a sively to help him out, 35-point triple-double to because he was giving it lead the way, five of the other six scored in double figures led by Duncan



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Los Angeles Lakers forward Markieff Morris vies for a rebound with Miami Heat forward Jimmy Butler during the second half in Game 5 of the NBA Finals Friday, Oct. 9, 2020, in

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Gerry Mulligan **OUT THE WINDOW** 

olitics, the pandemic and pizza. Call it the Three P's of 2020 and let's move on. My suggestion is to turn off the TV, close

the pizza box and go outside.

Citrus County is one of the only places in Florida that has seen an increase in tourism, and that's because we live in the great outdoors. And it's important to stop eating pizza long enough to remember that your pants are not shrinking, your growing waistline is at the root of the problem.

People are coming here in record numbers because it's safe and secure. You already live here, so why not go outside and rediscover the

Here's a challenge for each of you: Either go for a walk or ride your bike on one of the top 10 spots in Citrus County. My wife and I ride bikes each weekend at one of these spots. Other folks take a walk. Take your choice, but do it. (And if you send me a photo of you out riding on one of these spots, I'll find a way to get it published.)

1. The Withlacoochee Bay Trail runs parallel

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The Withlacoochee State Trail near the Citrus/Hernando county line. **GERRY MULLIGAN/**Chronicle





Ruthie Davis Schlabach **GUEST** COLUMN

## Small businesses key to a strong community

ctober has always been a favorite month of mine. Personally, October means cooler temperatures, my twin daughters' birthday, and the memory of my husband's and mine first full month of business 27 years ago. Celebrating my business journey means reflecting on the start of Schlabach Security and Sound Inc. I know now the beginning of my business journey was just the first milestone in the fulfillment of my American

As anyone in the busicommunity may know, starting a business is no simple task. We must evaluate our entrepreneurial abilities, craft a business plan, prepare our marketing strategies, and analyze our finances and resources. Looking back on all the business climates we had to weather, I am thankful for the success we obtained throughout the 2007-2008 financial crisis, the tragic fallout from Sept. 11, 2001, and the current crisis under COVID-19. A large element that allowed us to secure our business is our clients. With each unfortunate situation, we always knew that we had a product and service that was needed by our community. The support from Citrus County as a small and upcoming business was something I had never anticipated. Moving up to the county in 1995 was the key proponent in the success of Schlabach Security & Sound Inc. Building a

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## **DIGGING UP HISTORY**



Special to the Chronicle

Betty Eden, left, and Michael Wisenbaker, right, at Fort Cooper in 1971.

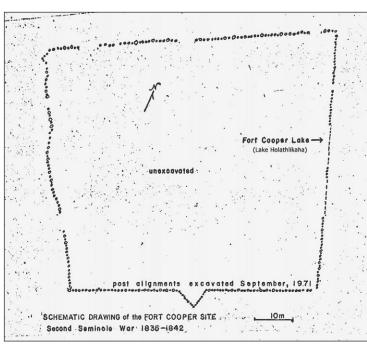
## Archaeologist shares experiences at Fort Cooper in 1971

*Editor's note: The following is* excerpted from Collage Collages chapter of "The Reticent Archaeologist: The Memoirs of James Michael Wisenbaker.

After finishing the fieldwork at Hutto Pond in Madison County, Florida, Frank Fryman and Dan Penton asked if I would join them for three weeks of test excavations at Fort Cooper near Inverness in Central Florida. Without hesitation, I said yes. That short stint ended up being one of my favorite and most unique field experiences.

At any rate, sometime around Labor Day in 1971, Dan and Frank drove the state's classic Dodge Power Wagon down to Inverness in Citrus County. They had nicknamed that exceptional vehicle the Enola Gay for the B-29 bomber used by the U.S. Army Air Forces on Aug. 6, 1945, to unleash an atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan. It marked the first time a country used that type weapon on an enemy

target. I first met James Levy, better known as Jamie, when he traveled to Fort Cooper with me. He and I later both toiled as career employees for the Florida Department of State. Levy spent the remainder of his career in the Conservation Lab. In contrast, I worked out of the director's office and for two bureaus and several sections for nearly 40 years at FDAHRM, later known as the Division of Historical Resources.



Frank Fryman's original site map from the 1971 testing.

I drove my beat-up Ford Falcon down to the site. Jamie rode with me since the Enola Gay had no room for any more passengers. Levy was an undergraduate anthropology student at FSU and a Tallahassee native. Although beyond ugly, I had just installed an eighttrack tape player into my Falcon to lend it some pizzazz. Even though we barely knew one another, Jamie and I yakked away on our three-anda-half-hour trek to the south.

We didn't know what to expect in the small central Florida town. A good-looking family of blue-eyed blonds soon greeted us. John "Johnny" H.

Eden, Jr., the patriarch, and his lovely and warm wife, Betty and their five children, Muriel, Amanda, Amelia, Jonathan and Abigail, charmed us. The five children ranged in age from teens to little ones. From the outset, they treated us as part of their family. We had landed in a contemporary Garden of Eden.

From Dan's recollections, John Eden grew up on Long Island next door to the Armand Hammer family. One set of John's grandparents owned an iron foundry that supplied much of the Transcontinental Railroad with rails. The other See HISTORY/Page C4



Cortney Stewart **SEEING BEYOND** 

## Let the new normal be doing what's best for our neighbors

he new normal that's what we've all heard is coming. It's not a phenomenon anyone is even remotely versed in. Hurricanes come and we know how to prepare. We board up our windows, we put out our sandbags and we stock up on nonperishable foods. We know how to wait for things like holidays and yearly events we attend. Even with an unprecedented election season quickly coming to an end, there are points of familiarity. We have something to grasp onto that feels, well, normal.

But the highly anticipated, often anxietyridden idea of a new normal to everyday life from now on with no perceivable end in sight?

That, I don't know how to prepare for.

Part of the problem is we have no idea if a new normal is actually coming or if it is just a phrase thrown around in our endless attempts to wrap our heads around this pandemic and both its foreseen and unanticipated

consequences. Saying there will be a new normal brings us some measure of comfort. It signals that there is an end in sight, a light at the end of the tunnel, hope that, at some point, everything won't feel so out of

sync. Of course, what the new normal entails is anybody's guess. Are masks the new accessory forever? Are we destined to live stream every public event from now on? Will college football always be limited to 25% with

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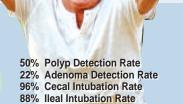
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### SUPPORT LOCAL BUSINESS

## Eat, shop, stay local **during Business Appreciation Month**

THE ISSUE:

October

is Business

Appreciation

Month.

**OUR OPINION:** 

Now more

than ever, small

local businesses

need support.

ness luncheon this year, but their various missions. In the community spirit for BAM these bad times of the pan-

Month) remains strong as it continues alternatively in 2020 in light of COVID-19 the pandemic.

The annual celebration hosted by the Citrus County Chamber of Commerce to recognize small businesses for their contributions to the local economy and way

of life will look a little differ- son, affecting profits that stay ent this year, yet the message local in Citrus County. While persists: Small, local businesses are the lifeblood of the able to adapt by building an Citrus community.

Since 1977, Citrus Coungratitude to honor those business proprietors who take ini- have not been so successful in in our society. And that reach extends far from daily operations: Small businesses em- October, the Citrus County ploy 43,000 county residents, collectively generate more than \$2.1 billion in salaries and are the major supporters of local civic and charitable organizations.

They not only provide the paycheck to support individuals and families in Citrus, they financially strengthen local events, youth groups, festivals and more through sponsorships and charity. It's nearly unimaginable to think of the state of the community without the aid of small, local businesses.

This year, uncountable numbers of mom-and-pop restaurants and shops have suffered at the hands of COVID-19. Profits are down or nonexistent, at times forcing some to shutter. Employees have been furloughed and reduced to the bare minimum. For many, the future remains uncertain, even as the Florida economy fully reopens in Phase 3.

In good times, local

here won't be a jam- business owners are generpacked BAM BBQ or ally the first to step up to help formal Salute to Busi- Citrus charities carry out (Business Appreciation demic when so many of our

> local businesses are struggling to survive, it's time for members of the community to step up by making it a point to Shop Citrus First.

Shop First has never been more necessary than now. The pandemic has led people to do far more business online than in per-

some businesses have been online presence or offering curbside services and adopttians have observed a week of ing CDC recommended practices in their stores, others tiative and make a difference moving through the fluidity of the pandemic and need help.

Throughout the month of Chronicle will be partnering with the Citrus County Chamber of Commerce, spotlighting some of the unique and innovative businesses that make an impact on our community.

To celebrate Business Appreciation Month 2020, make the effort to patronize local shops, recreational establishments, eateries, drinkeries and more. Take the time to thank owners and employees at the local businesses you frequent, and let them know how much they are appreciated. Support them and their hard-working staff members with your dollars, and help to keep commerce flowing.

There might not be special networking events, luncheons or mixers this year, but the enthusiasm for Business Appreciation Month continues through the active gratitude of the citizens here in Citrus.

For more information about **Business Appreciation Month** activities, visit www.facebook. com/CitrusChamber

## **Brown advocates**

City Councilman Ken Brown, running for his third term in Seat 1, understands the unique position of Crystal River, a city of less than 4,000 residents in a county that draws more than 300,000 visitors a year, with a tourism business that depends on a

for smart growth

Nowhere else requires a more important balance of business growth and natural resource preservation. Ken's track record proves his advocacy for smart growth that keeps taxes low, develops business responsibly, and protects our natural resources.

Ken has worked hard to

threatened species.

tackle the tough issues, collaborating with council members and city staff to: remove derelict boats — 16 so far — and annex the southern portion of King's Bay so the city will have authority to deal with derelict and improperly moored boats across the entire bay; inspect derelict buildings for fire and structural safety issues, then contact the owners to suggest incentives for them to redevelop the properties. Ken says if owners aren't receptive to those measures to bring their properties up to code, they would face fines or foreclosure as a last resort; reduce the financial burden on local taxpayers by seeking revenue from county and state agencies and implementing tourist fees to pay for major projects and support our tourism industry; insist the Southwest Florida Water Management District (SWF-WMD) notify the city prior to SWFWMD issuing any permits within Crystal River to water bottling companies, and address strategies to prevent future water withdrawal by those companies.

Ask Ken — which we did and he will tell you this: "A smart growth strategy is one that promotes growth and business while protecting our natural resources, and keeps Crystal River a place where folks want to conduct business, visit and live."

We trust Ken to help keep city council on track for exactly that strategy. Let's keep him in Seat 1.

> **Keith and Carol Raym** Crystal River

## West has a strong sense of community

I was the chairman of Leadership Citrus for many tears. I enjoyed the position because it had an impact on many participants. I could never explain why, but I could watch some people change dramatically in the course of six months. Theressa Foster-West was one who changed dramatically. She was doing a great job minding her own business as an administrator at a health care facility. She was convinced to sign up for the Leadership Class of 2011. By graduation in the spring of 2011, she was already helping to plan community events. She found that her skill set was needed by many Citrus charitable organizations, including campaign

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chairwoman for United Way and president of Crystal River Rotary. I personally worked with her on charitable boards and committees; she was always a leader, never a seat warmer.

Professionally, in that same time she was amazing; she grew from an administrator at a health care facility to forming her own company to be a consultant to operators for heath care facilities throughout the U.S. for operations and legal compliance.

Theressa was always leader; Leadership Citrus helped her to develop a strong sense of community.

With her combination of leadership skills and strong sense of community she would be a great fit for the Mosquito Control Board.

> Gailen Spinka Inverness

## Trump has no respect for women

Re: Simpler and Cunningham letters.

I read both of your letters spect that, but what I can not understand is why praise Mr. Trump? Mr. Trump has no respect for women, or has no re-

very valuable lesson in life, and it goes like this: If you disrespect a woman or women in life, you likely had totally disrespected your mother.

**Marty Farrenholz** 

## Be active and informed

As of now, it seems there are no firm solutions to the issues facing us. Opinions and political positions may be helpful if they lead to a path of final solution. However, as these continue to be pingponged back and forth as political fodder, resolution seems further and further down the road.

A comment by Thomas Jefferson seems pertinent here. "The good sense of people will always be found to be the best army. They may be led astray for a moment but soon

correct themselves."

His words put emphasis on "good sense."

Without rehashing the plethora of issues, a few should suffice. We need to apply our good sense to do what we can to let science lead us through the pandemic. We need to insist that our voting rights not be tampered with. The resolution of issue that have resulted in violence need responsible leadership, not divisiveness. The presidential election and the days leading up to that event require that we be both active and informed as to what is at stake.

Returning to Mr. Jefferson, he observed, "All tyranny needs to gain a foothold is for people of good conscience to remain silent."

Use your good sense and be not silent.

> Paul R. Foss Inverness

## Cottrell concerned about regular folks

Everyone seems focused on the presidential election, but let's not forget about the U.S. House of Representatives. Many of our current laws and policies begin right in the U.S. House.

Dana Cottrell is running for the House, District 11, which includes Citrus, Hernando, Sumter, and parts of Lake and Marion counties. Dana's background as a teacher overseas, as well as in Florida public schools, gives her a unique perspective that will help her represent these diverse communities. Plus, she's a wife and a mom. If you check out her website, dana2020. com, you'll see that Dana has done her homework on issues like taxes, the economy, health care and the environment. And she's a strong supporter of Medicare, Social Security and the Affordable Care Act — programs vitally important to many of us. Dana is concerned about regular folks, and both of you are, of course, rather than pandering to the big corporations and their interests. Citrus needs a strong voice like Dana's to help us protect and maintain our beautiful environment spect for anyone beneath him. and to help us plan growth My mom always taught me a that won't strangle us.

> Leslie Herron-Huff Inverness

### Are we better off now?

As Citrus County begins to Beverly Hills vote — with total confidence in Susan Gill and her professional staff — I have an observation to make and a question to ask.

> The candidate who wore a mask and followed the COVID-19 rules is out on the campaign trail. The candidate who mocked wearing a mask is now in the hospitial with COVID-19.

In the quiet of your own home, ask yourself if you are truly better off now than you were four years ago. If I met you on the street, could you tell me, specifically and personally, why?

> Lynda Johnson Homosassa

## **Mail votes or** vote in person

... About drive-in voting, there are many things to be considered there: First of all, getting people who will stand outside that long in any kind of weather to receive those ballots. Then, even though they have identification, how do we know that's the real person that voted? We have a right here in this country and if we can't get out of our car — if we are not disabled to vote, then what are we doing in this country? ... I think if people really care about their ballot, they are healthy enough to either mail them in, take them to

the Elections Office or go to vote at the booth. Just my feelings.

## The poor get poorer

(Re the Thursday, Sept. 17, 2020, editorial, "War of the wages," "Amendment would not solve income disparity"): Amendment No. 2 is a joke — a bad joke — especially when you read (Randy) Oliver's opinion. When minimum wage is increased, everybody should be increased proportionately. That is what is supposed to happen. Neither Crystal River nor

Inverness seem to be concerned. Why are so many county workers leaving their jobs? What they're making is a disgrace; 194 people are making only \$10.18 an hour. How could you keep a roof over

your head making that? We have some county workers who have had only COLA increases in five years, yet we are paying commissioners nearly \$70,000 a year for a part-time job. It's a great economy we have here in Citrus County as the rich get richer and the poor get poorer. We shouldn't be concerned about a minimum wage increase. We should be concerned about paying enough to keep good people working here and not moving

### **Take down the** political signs

I'm calling about political signs. The political signs of Jimmie Smith — big ones — are still standing and should be taken down because he was defeated in the primary in August. So please take those signs down.

## Don't become a victim

Stat Cop here, calling in to see how everybody's doing. Don't become a victim. Be sure you're

locking all your car doors and locking up anything that you have of any importance to you. Lock it up. I also want to say I'm sorry to hear that a friend of mine, Chuck, just died from the virus which is hitting close to home. Good advice to everybody everywhere: Wear your mask. You may lose someone you care for. Anyway, everybody have a good day and take care.

## A NOTE ABOUT SOUND OFF

■ Sound Off is meant for readers to voice their opinions on local issues. If you would like to comment on state or national issues, submit a letter to the editor.

## Letters to THE EDITOR

### Alexander will make Citrus safer, stronger

Lee Alexander is the right candidate for Citrus County Sheriff.

He has the right experience. Alexander started as a security policeman in the USAF, then had his own security firm. He returned to law enforcement as a police officer, then Police Chief for Inverness. He joined the Citrus County Sheriff's Office, eventually serving as Major Crimes Detective, Seniors Against Crime Director, and Senior Service Program Coordinator.

He has the right vision for the future of the Sheriff's Office. If elected, Alexander will restructure the CCSO to put more deputies on the streets and in roles as community resource officers. He will form a Community Relations Committee to have strong lines of communication between the sheriff and citizens. It's important to him that the Sheriff's Office is respon-

sive to the needs of citizens.

He demonstrates the right levels of leadership and strength — tempered with humility — when speaking of employee relations. Alexander knows how loyalty is built: "Take care of your people, and they will take care of you." He has told CCSO employees, "I will have your backs, and will put your needs before my own."

Lee Alexander is all about integrity. He has what it takes to make our communities safer and stronger. He has my vote for Citrus County Sheriff.

> Ron Berg Hernando

### Trump inherited a good economy

In the Sunday batch of letters, I once again read a great deal of misinformation from Trump's cultists. I use that term because one of them pledges to walk barefoot through broken glass for

Trump. Nothing I say will change their mind, so I won't try. You cannot reason with zealots.

I would like to address Joanie Welch who writes, "I agree with Rich Nilles recommending you 'think before you vote.' Think of the poor economy, lackadaisical attitudes, failures and horrific recession suffered the eight years prior to the Trump administration."

The previous eight years were actually pretty good, with Obama ending that horrible recession that started under George Bush by 2009 and, according to Edward Jones, the stock market increased under Obama, growing 14.6% and 14.7% during the first and second Obama terms, with Trump up 12% to date. Forbes.com further states that "from 1952 through June 2020, annualized real stock market returns under Democrats have been 10.6% compared with 4.8% for Republicans." So, yeah, think

before you vote.

Seemingly that's a lot to ask of many Trump supporters.

By the way, I'd like to go on record as stating I have no interest in violent anarchy, agitating, nor threatening my fellow citizens as Trump would have you believe, and I support the Constitution, All of it.

> **Matthew Clemons** Inverness

### You don't have to vote in every race

If you do not know anyone on your ballot, you can just leave it blank instead of guessing. You do not have to choose someone from each section. Please do not choose to vote for someone you do not know. You could be doing harm.

If you do not know about an issue, you can just leave that blank, as well, or vote no instead of blindly accepting it.

Think about Amendment No. 2 to raise the minimum

wage; if this passes, its could put some small businesses out of business. Please vote "No."

On Amendment No.4, a vote of "Yes" will require all revisions and amendments to the state Constitution to be voted on twice, not just one time, giving people ample time to be sure that is what they want.

Please vote "Yes."

**Mary Abraham** Citrus Springs

#### **Group supports Doty** for school board

As president of the Ronald Reagan Republican Assembly of the West Central Florida Region, upon examination of her background and conservative credentials, we would support Danielle Damato Doty Citrus County School Board District 2 in the runoff election Nov. 3.

Renee Christopher-McPheeters

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to the Cross Florida Barge Canal in northwest Citrus County. For bikers, it's about six miles out for a 12-mile roundtrip. But for walkers, there are parking areas all along the path depending on your ability. The best part of the trail comes at the end where a pavilion juts out into the Gulf of Mexico and gives you a panoramic of pure water and nature. The walk from the last parking lot is short and beautiful.

2. The Withlacoochee State Trail through Inverness is probably the best known walking and biking area in our part of Florida. It cuts through downtown Inverness with easy stops at Wallace Brooks Park and the renovated Liberty Park. If you look closely, you can even catch a glimpse of Rich King in his backyard. Or even Frank Di-Giovanni racing by. Park at the Depot on North Apopka.

3. An easy walk or ride is the world famous canopy of trees in Floral City on State Road 48 through the old town. It is one of the most picturesque areas in this part of Florida. You can park at the library in Floral City and go for a walk or take your bike along the sidewalks until you get to Duval Island — another secret hideaway. This is where I ran into a zebra this summer and I wasn't partaking of any special brew. There is a real zebra grazing in a field.

4. The most incredible part of the new stretch of the Withlacoochee State Trail is a short three-mile paved path that has a pedestrian only-bridge over the Withlacoochee River and then skirts along the Rainbow River in Dunnellon. You can jump on the trail on U.S. 41 just north of Citrus Springs or by the Rainbow River bridge on State Road 40 just east



GERRY MULLIGAN/Chronicle

Enjoy the coastal view along the bike/walking path that runs parallel to the Cross Florida Barge Canal in **Northwest Citrus County.** 

of Dunnellon. You can sit on the Bay in the distance. bridge and watch alligators far below or find secret little benches that nestle up to the Rainbow River. Truly a paradise for walk-

ers and bikers. 5. One of my favorite new rides is smack in the middle of Crystal River and it includes the new bike path inside Three Sisters little-used state park is quiet and Springs. That's right, there are beautiful. Lake Holathlikaha is blke paths inside the 57-acre National Wildlife Refuge and you can stop at the world-famous (front page of National Geographic) Three Sisters Springs. Yes, you need an annual pass to the park or you can pay the daily entrance fee. We ride on the Cross Town trail in Crystal River to the springs and then go around King's Bay Drive for the complete trip.

6. There is a ride from Inverness that a lot of people don't know about. If you take the Withlacoochee Trail south of Inverness and you can see the fairgrounds to the west, you can take a side path off into Fort Cooper State Park. The trail around this with picnic tables and a nice

place to rest. Old, old Florida. 7. Another great walk or bike ride on the west side of the county is at the Crystal River Archaeological State Park. If you are walking, just go to the park entrance and walk to the Indian mounds. This is one of the best ancient connections to the Indians who lived here for thousands of years. The first tourists, the Spanish, came with their

diseases and pretty much killed off the initial inhabitants of Crystal River. And you thought we had trouble with tourists today.

If you are riding a bike, visit the Indian mounds and then take a ride back to the old Crystal River Yacht Club on North Sailboat

like mud, sand, bugs and snakes. I do not like snakes any longer so I don't make this trip).

8. Riding the back streets of In-Withlacoochee River is a regular trip we take. The old cottages along Riverside Drive were discovered a few decades ago and now everything has been restored. You can park at the

elementary school on Follow that Dream Parkway and cross the street right into the neighborhoods. You can also stop at Blackwater Inn for lunch and get a great meal right on the river. (I know that Inglis/Yankeetown is not in Citrus County, but we can make exceptions. In fact, we should annex the area.)

9. In the little town of Istachatta in south Citrus County you will find a unique part of the Withlacoochee Trail. Take S.R. 48 out of Floral City and then take the right on 575. If you park at the little community park you can just walk across the Withlacoochee Trail and you will find a dock that sticks out into the Withlacoochee River. The last time we were there, a young girl on a horse stopped so her ride could get a drink. If you have not been in Istachatta, you don't know rural Citrus County. There was once a bar in the town that had a sign on the entrance that read: "No discharging of firearms inside.' Think about that one for a minute you need a sign to tell people that? Is it OK to discharge your weapon in the parking lot but not inside the bar? Hmmm.

Still a very pretty place and you can ride south on the Withlacoochee State Trail all the way to Pasco County.

10. And finally, take a ride on the back roads of Old Homosassa. You want to stay away from boat ramps because even motorists find a way to For the more adventurous, drive right into the river. But it is there is a 7-mile loop trailhead a cool place to ride or walk nestled into the center of the park through the Crystal River Prethrough the backstreets of the serve that is a lot of fun. (If you old town. You will find The Freezer and a half dozen other restaurants where you can get lunch. But head down South Mason Creek road and ride glis and Yankeetown along the through some of the neighborhoods, it's a treat.

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## BEYOND

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canned fan noise? It's anybody's guess.

Parts of whatever this ambiguous new normal really is will likely be the inconvenience of minor things. But there are some signs that big changes to our lifestyles will be a part of this thing, too. And that's a little

Take, for instance, the most recent announcement about the hopefully temporary but indefinite closing of both Regal Cinema movie theaters here in Citrus County. That's a huge blow to our county's entertainment industry. It's an even bigger blow to the already struggling Crystal River Mall.

In a season when retail and local business were already

struggling to keep their heads above water, the pandemic and its anticipated new normal has left some devastating consequences for businesses like movie theaters and even big box stores like Office Max, which is going out of business in Crystal River.

You get a stop on the humpback

bridge and can see all of King's

While we've all been grateful for Amazon and other online retailers during this crisis, local businesses have continued to take big hits as shopping traffic has come to a standstill and people are still cautious about leaving their homes.

This is the quintessential scenario of being stuck between a rock and a hard place. The reality is that we need to heed the advice and guidance of our public health officials if we ever want to get to the other side of this thing. Caution is still called for. We haven't cleared the hurdle. And as cooler weather

comes and cold and flu seasons begin, as a public, we will need to continue to be wise in the decisions we make about gathering together, wearing masks and taking precautions.

That's the rock. It's hard and uncomfortable and nobody really wants to sit on it.

We've got a hard place, too. As the holiday season rapidly approaches, our local businesses count on our spending to make ends meet. The employees who work in brick and mortar stores depend on big holiday sales to feed their families and pay their bills

And we're stuck between these two things: being mindful and abiding by good public health practices during a pandemic and keeping our local businesses and retailers afloat when it would be so much easier to just click on Amazon and have it delivered in two days or less.

It's a tough spot. Our movie keeping as many local busitheaters don't have another option to keep business coming in. If people aren't physically present in the theaters, there is little they can do to drum up business. But we as a community need to fight to keep as many local businesses open as possible while we await the arrival of whatever

our new normal is going to be. Local businesses and retailers need to adapt as best they can to help shoppers maintain public health guidelines this holiday season. Think outside the box. Take cues from larger companies with curbside pickup, online ordering and delivery options. Those things all come with a price and so, as shoppers, we need to be willing to absorb some of the extra cost those services entail.

While we may not know the entirety of what the new nor-

nesses as possible open during their most anticipated time of the year should be a part of it. It will take some planning on our parts and it won't always be the most convenient option. But it will be the best one for our community. And doing what's best for our neighbor is a new normal we can practice right now.

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business is a wonderful, rewarding experience, but this is oftentimes paired with long hours and sleepless nights. If it had not been for the community that we decided to build our company in and the loyal clients who supported us from the beginning, we would be nowhere

near where we are today. The progression from where we started and where we are now brings us to the business climate of today. As opposed to what once was a traditional and

selves surrounded by demand for virtual innovation and adaptation to the technological trends. Many of us did not foresee a global epidemic that would impact the operations of companies all around the world. We are in uncharted territory in this way, and that only amplifies the necessity to adapt. If it were not for our relationships with our industry's leading core groups, the Citrus County Building Alliance and the Citrus County Chamber of Commerce, we would have felt much more overwhelmed in March of 2020. Small businesses play a key

role in building a strong country direct company to client because of the opportunities we

Our local businesses are our neighbors, serving the citizens and the visitors every day. According to U.S. Small Business Administration, more than half of Americans either own or work for a small business. We create nearly two out of every three new jobs in the United States each year. Because of this, we must plan for the unexpected and be prepared for any obstacles that come our way, not only for our own family, but for the families that we employ and provide for.

As a newly elected local official, I understand the value that small businesses bring to our community. I understand the be used to get our local

on the economy and the opportunities that become available for community members. My experience as a businesswoman and my support for other local businesses enable me to become the champion for the business community here in Citrus County. In addition, I want to further the outreach to other businesses and residents by investigating, reporting on, and settling complaints, an exact definition of what an ombudsman is. I understand the struggles of being a business owner and a resident in a small town. I want to advocate for programs, services and resources that can and commissioner-elect for

approach, we now find our- can provide for communities. impact that our companies have business' momentum moving forward with the ultimate goal of people achieving their dreams. My attitude over the next four years will be, how can I help you? I want everyone to know that they are appreciated not just in the month of October but all year round. Thank you, Citrus County businesses and consumers. I appreciate you, support you and value your commitment to strengthening our community! -

> Ruthie Davis Schlabach is a local business owner, longtime Citrus County Chamber member County Commission District 3.

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set began the first phosphate mines in Citrus County. Johnny also acted as his family's art curator for original paintings from artists such as Frederic Remington, Winslow Homer and Grant Wood. Their works lined the walls of a room in his home. Penton also remembered Eden always being decked out in sport shirts, Bermuda shorts and Wellington boots both in the field and at home.

The Eden's marvelous dwelling rested along the southern shore of Lake Tsala Apopka on an extensive tract of land. Next to their house, a splendid patio surrounded an enticing swimming pool. The four of us stayed in the guesthouse just on the other side of the pool. For Dan and me, we had gone from poorhouse accommodations at Hutto Pond to the penthouse digs at Eden Farms.

Fort Cooper, a Second Seminole War (1835-1842) Fort, embodied Johnny Eden's passion and obsession. Troops occupied the garrison for only 16 days from April 2 to April 18, 1836. The First Georgia Battalion of Volunteers, commanded by Major Milledgeville, Georgia, staffed the fort with 380 for 13 consecutive days. Cooper and his men, however, successfully rebuffed the offensive by the Indians. After that conflict, the army used Fort Cooper only for overnight stops and brief visits until it eventually collapsed or

years researching that part of his property and lending financial support that week by uncovering mering about the fort and and me. Mr. Eden trusted to document and preserve it. When we arrived, he operated his bulldozer and brought three of his farmworkers to pin down the fortification's exact loca- balls, iron nails, a harness up when we first found the



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From right to left, Dan Penton, Michael Wisenbaker, John Eden and James Levy at Fort Cooper in 1971.

gracious wife, Betty, even from a percussion revolver Cooper. A lifelong dream offered sea turtle steaks. I lent a hand uncovering the overburden at the site by getting down on the ground with a trowel.

Before we had arrived, Eden and his men used a bush hog to remove most of the brush covering the site. After consulting with pile was one of the last Hutto Pond, our previous 1973 listed all sea turtles though happened to Frank and Dan, Johnny then used his bulldozer to Mark Anthony Cooper of lightly grade several trenches about seven feet wide and a foot below the soldiers. Between 300 and surface. We then shovel 500 Seminoles attacked it shaved and hand troweled fort that we'd found. We inside the dozer cuts to search for any telltale signs of the fortification.

third week, we finally jacket-sized button. The next day we located the discovered the west and and buried inside the fort. Johnny Eden spent north walls and the northduring the remainder of most of the endless yam-

– first used in 1836.

Levy remembered it this way: 'Johnny would usuthe bulldozer) up from opposite directions, making a spoil pile in the middle places to look. After he pushed the pile out of the way, we cleaned it and noticed a ditch with pickets inside it. It signaled the followed it down the slope towards the lake, discoverfortification that allows for found a tin cup and a defensive fire in several directions) along the way. We never found the grave south wall of the fort. We of the one soldier killed

While working there, I east corner of the garrison never let on to anyone, but post remains and post the Seminole wars molds. Beyond that, we drained me. Johnny (and trench (a latrine) and sev-trigued me. Specifically, eral spent 50mm musket watching Eden's face light

of his had come to fruition before our eyes.

We started in the field ally push the debris (with early mornings and usually shut down in midafternoon because of the Indian summer heat. Unof the cut. Under the spoil like the two months at dig, where Penton and I dined on the likes of Dinty Moore stew every night, the Eden's insisted that we join them each evening at first evidence of the actual their dinner table for

mouthwatering meals. On several occasions, they treated us to dinner ing a small bastion (a pro- at the Green Tavern in On the first day of our jecting part of a nearby Crystal River. I recall driving my old Ford Falcon over there as we listened to Jethro Tull's "Living in the Past," and the New York Rock Ensemble. Johnny permitted his three teenaged daughters, Muriel, Amanda and Amelia, to ride with Jamie the two of us, but he had some serious doubts with unearthed a possible slit his family), however, in-several characters on the crew that followed ours two years later.

That ole styled Florida

tle had to have been some touch my tongue. However, the passages of the U.S. Endangered Species only a foggy memory. Sadly, a RaceTrac gas sta-Tavern.

In the evenings after dinner, we gathered around the Eden's Florida Room with a sweeping view of Lake Tsala Apopka. Under the influence of dark rums and other spirits, Johnny relished discussing various vations at Fort Cooper, Cittopics besides Fort Coo- rus County, Florida: A per. He often touted the proposed Cross Florida Florida Dept. of State. Barge Canal. I don't know FDAHRM, Tallahassee. how Jamie and Frank felt, but Dan and I politely listened since the two of us was a terrible idea.

everyone in the room with his stories about his archaeological exploits near Khartoum, Sudan, and Egypt's Aswan Dam on the Nile in North Africa. He showed up for our evening chats dressed in a khaki outfit - shirt and shorts and a pith helmet to match. Fryman often had a bent pipe hanging off his lips. Since I only worked with Frank that summer, I never knew whether he was a serious archaeologist or just full of blarney. He played the silly stereotypical role, sans the whip, of an archaeologist to the

All four of us genuinely liked the Eden's, as I believe they did us. Jamie and I returned one weekend the following spring break and visited with them. I later traveled to Cocoa Beach to surf that summer, and on the way home, made a slight detour to Eden Farms to see them. When Amelia saw the surfboards on my car rack, she asked me to teach her how to surf. Of course, that never haphad never tried them be-pened, but that perky girl fore. I must admit sea tur- and her two older sisters were sweethearts. Alas, of the tastiest meat ever to that would be my last visit with them.

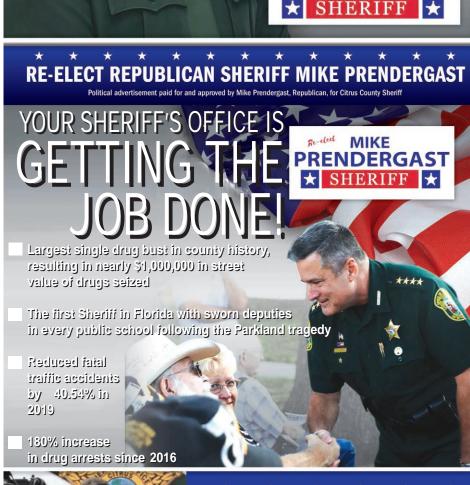
Probably the most noteworthy thing about that Act and Florida Statues in September at Fort Cooper as threatened or endan- Jamie. Beyond his profesgered. Those succulent sion as a conservator, Levy turtle steaks would remain was (and is) an avid equestrian. As Jamie said, 'Being bored after work, I tion now occupies the site began riding one of Johnof the fabulous Green ny's horses named Able. He wound up giving the horse to me, and he lived for another 31 years. What a parting gift!

> Our three weeks of work there resulted in the following unpublished report:

> Fryman, Frank B., Jr. 1972 "Exploratory Exca-Preliminary Report,

James Michael Wisenthought the barge canal baker is the state archaeologist who first began Our crew chief. Frank uncovering the treasures at tion. His delightful and buckle and a lead bullet palisaded wall of Fort diner in Crystal River Fryman, loved regaling Fort Cooper State Park.





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Laura Byrnes **CAREER** SOURCE

## Shifting into high gear

## Manufacturing, logistics employers set virtual job fair

ack in 2012, Career-Source Citrus Levy Marion partnered with the College of Central Florida and others to explore ways we can help close skill gaps in our region. We launched a multi-month deep dive into the subject, holding focus groups and conducting in-depth interviews and surveys.

One issue that quickly rose to the surface was the perception that manufacturing wasn't promoted as a career option for our best and brightest stu-— not just any option, but a darned good

It was believed that parents and school guidance counselors were guilty of steering students away from the industry, weighed down by the misperception that manufacturing was dirty, unskilled drudge work offering miserly pay.

Fast forward to October 2020, which is National Manufacturing Month as well as Manufacturing Month in Florida.

CareerSource CLM has once again partnered with the Mid-FL Regional Manufacturers Association (MRMA) to highlight manufacturing — and more — during the annual Manufacturing and Logistics Career Fair on Thursday, Oct. 15, from 10-11:30 a.m.

The event is free and this year we are excited to be able to offer it virtually. You can register at bit.ly/ MKCareerFair or simply visit careersourceclm. com and click on the link at the top of any page. Keep reading for more details.

So why are we doing this? It turns out that far from any preconceived notions we may have, today's advanced manufacturing is cleaner and greener than ever before. That's in large part because many, if not most, manufacturers use Computer Numerical Control or CNC machines, requiring highly skilled operators and programmers.

In his Oct. 1 proclamation, Gov. Ron DeSantis said that Manufacturing Month offers an "opportunity to recognize all professionals, agencies and organizations who bring value to Florida's manufacturing industry and economy.

Florida ranks among the top three states in the nation for manufacturing establishments, with nearly 21,000 manufacturers employing 384,000 of our friends, neighbors and family members at better than average wages.

For the quarter ending in March, the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics Quarterly Census of Employment and Wages reported 373 manufacturing establishments in the Citrus,

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# 'Red-hot' business spot



MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle file photo

For several years, as shown in this 2017 file photo, motorists and business owner have had to deal with the headache of expansion along U.S. 19 in Homosassa. Chamber of Commerce President Josh Wooten said Homosassa, old Homosassa and the southwestern part of the county are red-hot right now and not just because the new road — better able to withstand flooding — is soon to be completed.

## Chamber: Homosassa area booming as U.S. 19 work draws closer to completion

MICHAEL D. BATES Staff writer

For about four years, motorists traveling U.S. 19 through Homosassa have had to contend with traffic cones, congestion and lane changes while the widening project continued.

It's supposed to wrap up in early 2021 and businesses along that route from Green Acres Street to West Jump Court are starting to position themselves.

Two of them include a new standalone Dunkin Donuts and car wash.

The Citrus County Planning and Development Commission (PDC) last month recommended approval of a conceptual plan for the new businesses, to be located at the southeast corner of U.S. 19 and West Homosassa Trail.

It goes before county commissioners Oct. 27 for final approval.

The site currently has multiple commercial uses, including a two-story office building and a four-bay self-service car wash, both built in 1988. There's also another office building that's been there

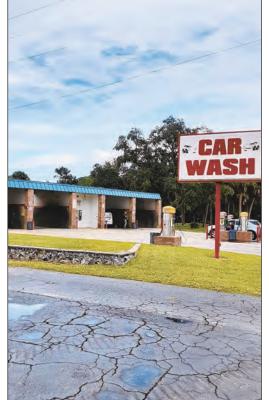
Plans call for demolishing those existing buildings and building a new car wash and Dunkin Donuts, according to the county.

The new Dunkin will be sandwiched between RaceTrac gas station to the north and a CVS pharmacy to the south.

The new restaurant and car wash will be located at one of the busiest intersections in Homosassa and is at the epicenter of the ongoing widening project. To facilitate traffic, the applicant is blocking access off U.S. 19 and West Homosassa, Instead, customers can only enter via two other roads that lead into the new complex: South Pittsburgh Avenue and West Aquaduct Street.

## **Hot market**

Businesses look at roads and infrastructure when determining where to build, said



MICHAEL D. BATES/Chronicle

Pending county commission approval, this long-standing car wash by the southeast corner of U.S. 19 and West Homosassa Trail will be torn down to make way for a new one. A new Dunkin Donuts is also planned at the site.

Josh Wooten, president/CEO of the Citrus County Chamber of Commerce.

Wooten said Homosassa, old Homosassa and the southwestern part of the county is red-hot right now and not just because a new road - better able to withstand flooding is soon to be completed.

Mix in a brisk housing market at Sugarmill Woods and newly discovered tourism opportunities in Old Homosassa and it's a

natural driver for business, he said. The Suncoast Parkway interchange being built off West Cardinal Street is also sure to play into business growth, he said.

'There's a kind of mini-boom going on down there and I think these businesses have decided this is the right time to pull the trigger," Wooten said." The infrastructure is available and the roadwork is finally going to come to a conclusion."

## **Acme Storage**

Acme Storage, a bit farther north at 8438 U.S. 19 in Homosassa, will offer covered rental storage units for recreational vehicles and boats.

Owner Jerry Zahringer, who hopes to open later in October, said he saw a need for this kind of facility. Too many times, he said, he's seen RVs and boats sitting outside exposed to the elements and that can ruin the

"I just figured it would be a good thing to get into," Zahringer said.

There will be spots for about 75 vehicles. here are concrete floors and each unit will be supplied with electricity. Acme Storage will have security cameras and a secured gate with access code.

For more information, call 352-382-1076.

## More businesses open

Hitchcock's Market opened two months ago in the 15,500-square-foot spot inside Homosassa Square off U.S. 19 by Yulee Drive.

The family-run grocery is next to Ollie's Bargain Outlet.

At that same plaza, Beauty & the Barber and the Fish Tales Restaurant also recently

Megan Moody, co-partner and co-manager of Beauty & the Barber, said when it opened in July the location is ideal because it is the main route for tourists heading to the

## **BUSINESS DIGEST**

### **CF Foundation slates October meetings via** conference calls

The CF Foundation meetings listed below are open to the public:

■ CF Foundation Executive Committee Meeting, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14, at the College of Central Florida.

This will be a conference call public can send any questions to the Executive Board via email to: Knifec@cf.edu.

Purpose: General business of the CF Foundation Executive Committee. ■ CF Foundation Board of Direc-

tors Meeting, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21, at the College of Central This will be a conference call —

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## **Dermatology, skin** cancer centers opens **Crystal River location**

Florida Dermatology and Skin Cancer Centers (FLDSCC), a familyfocused practice with offices throughout Florida, has expanded by opening

## **LIVE UNITED 365 Small Business Circle**



Boulevard Bistro is a new member of the LIVE UNITED 365 Small Business Circle of the United Way of Citrus County. With Meghan Pitzer, United Way CEO, left, is Michelle Colbert, one of the owners. To learn more See DIGEST/Page D2 about the program, call the United Way at 352-795-5483.

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Levy and Marion counties' region with 10,703 employees and an average weekly wage of \$839 compared to the average weekly wage of \$710 for all private industry sectors in the three-county

In Citrus County alone there are 69 manufacturers with 506 employees, an over-the-year growth rate of 1.8% earning an average of \$832 a week compared to the \$741 average for all industries here. Let's be realistic, that first quarter growth was impacted by COVID, but what wasn't?

Still, it's easy to see where it is heading based on where it was at the close of 2019: 70 manufacturers in Citrus County employed 527 for a growth rate of 9.3%; the average weekly wage was \$862, a gain of \$36 over the year and 14% more than the average of \$755 for all industries.

In terms of logistics, the threecounty region has seen an 8.7% increase in the number of transportation and warehousing establishments in the past five years from 357 to 388 — and a 25.5% increase in the number of logis-

Kathleen Betz, MRMA's executive director, said that "for those making their career choice, the Manufacturing and Logistics Virtual Career Fair provides a window into the wide variety of opportunities that exist within the exciting and growing fields of

Manufacturing and Supply Chain." The virtual platform enables candidates to learn about job openings, submit resumes with the click of a button and meet in real time with hiring managers. To register, all that's needed is your name, email address and upload of your current resume.

To date, the following employers with immediate and multiple jobs to fill are scheduled to participate: AutoZone Distribution Center, Cardinal Glass, Chariot Eagle, Cheney Brothers, Conimar Group, Custom Window Systems, E-One, McLane, RealTruck, R & L Global Logistics, Transformco, Winco and Phoenix Woods.

Attendees will also be able to take virtual industry tours of Ancorp, SPX Flow and Winco as well as learn about local training programs, including the aforementioned CNC machines, and we may even be able to assist with

Additionally, representatives from CareerSource CLM and MRMA will be on hand via virtual

help desks to assist candidates during the event and provide information about our respective

services. Two words about the resume I mentioned earlier. First, don't skip this step; after all, your resume is a tangible way to introduce your skills and experience to perspective employers.

Second, if you'd like assistance creating or updating your resume, you'll find free resources at the registration and login portal, including a resume template, link to a virtual resume workshop and contact information to speak to one of our trained career coaches.

You'll also be able to download tips on how to navigate the career fair and what to expect.

Remember, this opportunity takes place in four short days; register now at bit.ly/MLCareerFair.

For more information, visit careersourceclm.com or give us a call at 352-249-3278 or 800-434-JOBS (5627).

*Laura Byrnes, communications* manager at CareerSource Citrus Levy Marion, is accredited in public relations, a certified public relations counselor and a Florida-certified workforce professional. Contact her at 352-291-9559, 800-434-5627, ext. 1234 or lbyrnes@careersource clm.com.

Continued from Page D1 a new office location in Crystal River. Located conveniently just off North Suncoast Boulevard, the new facility is easily accessible to surrounding communities. FLDSCC's team of providers treats all types of skin and scalp conditions and is committed to providing exceptional patient care and service.

As statistics for developing skin cancer continue to climb upward with more than 9,500 people in the U.S. given a new skin cancer diagnosis every day, Florida Dermatology and Skin Cancer Centers sees its move to Crystal River as an added opportunity to further its mission and provide much needed dermatology services in the Sunshine State.

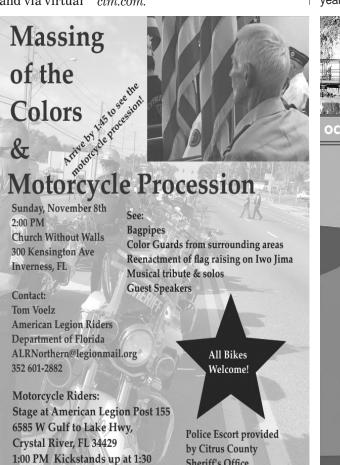
"We are eager to bring our unmatched services to the Crystal River area," says Medical Director of FLDSCC, Dr. K. Wade Foster. "The fact that more people are diagnosed with skin cancer each year in the U.S. than all other

cancers combined, means we as an organization have a duty to educate and treat as many people as possible to give them the best chance for favorable outcomes." Foster and his team use proven, innovative methods to remove cancers, preserve healthy skin, and restore natural appearance.

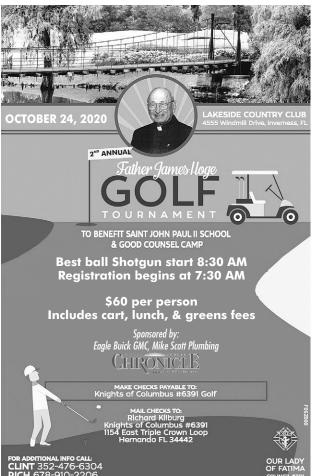
While Florida Dermatology and Skin Cancer Centers provides the full spectrum of dermatology and skin care services, its team of physicians, APRNs, and PAs are experts in diagnosing and treating skin cancers with the latest technological options. Dr. K. Wade Foster is fellowship-trained in Mohs surgery, the most effective technique for most types of skin cancers, with minimal scarring or risk.

With 1 in 5 Americans likely to develop skin cancer by the age of 70, it's more important than ever to have an experienced dermatologist or medical professional conduct an annual skin exam. For more information, email info@ FLDSCC.com.





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Promotional information provided by the Citrus County Chamber of Commerce.

#### **Mission of the Citrus County Chamber of Commerce**

The Citrus County Chamber of CITRUS COU Commerce is an organization of businesses unified in efforts to advance the economic growth of theregion, promote the interests of the business community, provide key leadership on key commerce issues and preserve the county's quality of life

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# Chamber announces upcoming Christmas parades!

he Citrus County Chamber of Commerce Would like to announce the 2020 Crystal River and Inverness Christmas parades!

This year we are taking you back to a simpler time. A time when Christmas was about homemade gifts and generational traditions. From tinsel to popcorn garland, hand-painted dolls to matchbox cars, celebrate the true meaning of Christmas with this year's theme, A Vintage Christmas!

The Crystal River Christmas parade will be held December 5th at 6 P.M. beginning from Citrus Avenue to travel down HWY 19 to Paradise Point. Please note, only the south bound lane of 19 will be closed off for the parade to allow for viewing on the west side of the roadway.

### **KEEPING YOU SAFE THROUGH THE HOLIDAYS**

- In line with CDC Guidelines, the Chamber recommends parade viewers practice social distancing and use face coverings when social distancing is not possible. Parade Participants will be asked to use precautions during staging and hand washing stations will be readily available. To reduce physical interaction, handing out or "tossing" of anything along the parade route will be strictly prohibited.
- If you are feeling ill, it is encouraged that you please stay home. Alternatively, the Chamber has partnered with Digital Hound Media to offer those unable to attend, the option to view the parades in real time via Facebook LiveStream.

**Business Appreciation Month** 

Nominate your favorite

local businesses

Month (B.A.M.) is going Back to Basics name and why you're nominating

The Inverness Christmas Parade will be held December 12th at noon travelling down SR 44 from Citrus review. High School to downtown Inverness. This parade can be viewed from both sides of the roadway.

Applications for parade floats are now open for

You can apply online at www.CitrusCountyChamber. com/Christmas-Parades.

To nominate, email the business

them to PR@CitrusCountyChamber.

Winners will be chosen randomly

## Chamber welcomes newest board member

The Chamber would like to welcome and construction of new generation faits newest Board Member Marty Drango! cilities as well as led engineering, de-

Energy's 1,640-megawatt Citrus Combined Cycle Station at the Crystal River Energy Complex. He has a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from the University of South Florida and he is a registered professional engineer in Florida.

He started his career in 1980 as a sophomore in college in a cooperative education program, working at the now-demolished Bartow

**Marty Drango** 

Marty is the Station Manager at Duke sign, staffing, performance testing and start-up teams.

> He and his wife, Chris, moved to Crystal River in 2015 and have four adult children ages 24 to 29.

> boating with his family and other water activities that

> He is a utility worker to the core; he owns an electric vehicle and is awaiting the delivery of an electric pickup truck in 2021, to reduce his

steam plant in St. Petersburg, Fla. He personal carbon footprint when driving has managed operations, maintenance to and from work.

nesses by nominating your local fa- throughout the month with those In his spare time, he enjoys vorites for a feature on our Facebook - nominating, also winning a gift certifpage, website, and Instagram. icate to a local business. Crystal River is known for.

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## Workshop to focus on time management, goal setting



Rebecca Martin Corporate

The November Corporate College workshop on time management and goal setting with accountability: Planning and Follow-up for Success will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 17, 8:30-10:30 a.m. via Zoom with host Rebecca Martin. The Citrus Business Series courses are designed specifically for

Citrus County business people. The workshops are presented by individuals who live and work

in Citrus County. Due to the college's closure for COVID-19 safety constraints.

these sessions are being brought to you online.

Individual workshop fee is \$29. Register and pay online at: CF.edu/CorporateCollege or call

College workshop host. 352-873-5855.

## hamber Member News!

■ Lifesouth Community Blood Centers are facing a critical shortage of Type O blood. Centers are open 7 days a week for the convenience of donors. For information email amjohnson@lifesouth.org or 352-596-2002.

■ World Fusion is hosting a "Round Up' event to benefit the Boys and Girls Clubs of Citrus County throughout the entire month of October! Customers will have the option to round up their bill with the proceeds going directly to servicing the youth in Citrus County.

■ Citrus County School District looking for substitute teachers. For information or to apply visit tinyurl.com/ yylm4cft.



■ The City of Inverness will host their Farmers Market at the Depot Saturday, October 17th, from 9 A.M. - 1 P.M.

■ Foster2Adoption has rescheduled their inaugural golf charity event for October 17th at the Lakeside Country Club in Inverness. Sign up online at https://tinyurl.com/

tqaebvl. ■ Nine State Brewery to host one Year Anniversary Celebration November 7th, from 1 P.M. - 10 P.M. with live music, a food truck, and specialty brews to celebrate the

## **'Chamber Report' on WYKE**

Watch the weekly Chamber Report show on WYKE-TV to stay informed on Chamber events, issues, and member spotlights. Chamber Report is broadcast on Tuesdays, Saturdays, and Sun-Channel 16 or through LiveStream (www.livestream.com/watch and search





days at 5:00 p.m. on Spectrum Jim Briley, Elaine Briley, Grace Hengesbach

This week, host Jade White, Chamber Public Relations & Communication Coordinator, talks to Grace Hengesbach of Beech Street Consulting about her client, and non-profit, the Community Foundation of Tampa Bay and the assistance they are offering for non-profits in Citrus County. Also joining Jade is Jim and Elaine Briley, owners of Shipyard Dog, about their origin story, what brough them to Citrus County, and the amazing screen printing,

embroidery, and promotional work their business offers. Chamber Report is your ticket to the many happenings in Citrus County!

## Plan your Halloween event

As we enter spooky season, many questions have been raised regarding Halloween festivities and celebrations. While the Chamber encourages everyone to continue to follow all current CDC guidelines, we also want to inform our community of the upcoming events that are available to get you into the spirit of the season! For a current list of our local holiday events, visit www.Citrus-CountyChamber.com/SpookySeason. If you are hosting a safe Halloween event, please email the information to PR@CitrusCountyChamber.com.







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1258-1011 SUCRN

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

ance will conduct a Special Master Hearing on Wednesday, October

21, 2020 @ 9:00 AM at the Lecanto Government Building, Room

166, 3600 West Sovereign Path, Lecanto, Florida 34461, to conduct its regular meeting and any other business to come before the Code

Compliance Special Master, at which time and place any and all per-

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GREGG R. BRENNAN, SPECIAL MASTER CITRUS COUNTY CODE COMPLIANCE

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#### 1260-1011 CITRUS COUNTY BUILDING DIVISION PUBLIC NOTICE Contractor Licensing Special Master – R. Colt Kirkland

The public is hereby notified that Citrus County Building Division, Contractor Licensing, will conduct a Special Master Hearing on Tuesday, October 27, 2020, at 1:00 p.m., in Room 166, at the Lecanto Government Building, 3600 W Sovereign Path, Lecanto, Florida 34461, at which time and place all persons interested are invited to attend. The following case(s) will be heard by the Contractor Licensing Special Master, however, a case may abate prior to the hearing date. If you have any questions please contact Contractor Licensing at (352) 527-5348.

CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA, a political subdivision of the State of Florida v. CHAD HANSON, as owner and operator of the business OUTNUMBERED HANDYMAN SERVICE, Case #281385. Administrative Complaint - Violations of Florida Statutes § 489.129.

peal any decision made at this hearing regarding any matter is hereby advised that they will need a record of the proceedings for such purpose and that they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made which record shall include the testimony and evidence upon which such appeal is to be based.

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**MEETING NOTICE** The Citrus County Community Charitable Foundation, Inc. gives notice to the public that the following Board of Directors meeting has been scheduled to be held as follows

## Thursday, October 22, 2020 at 6:00 p.m.

This will be a teleconference meeting utilizing Zoom, a teleconferencprogram application is required. The public may access the meeting by going to the website at <a href="www.cccf.us">www.cccf.us</a> and clicking on the meeting link titled "Board Meeting" that will be posted on the calendar and also will be posted in the sidebar menu under "Meeting Schedule."

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or by calling (352) 419-4039. Any person wishing to appeal any decision made by this Board, with respect to any matter considered at such meeting, must ensure that a verbatim record of the proceeding is made, which record must include the territory and evidence upon which the appeal is to be

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Hernando Storage intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property under the Hernando Storage, Storage Facility Act Statutes. The owner will sell at public sale on October 20th, 2020 at 5 PM at Hernando Storage, 1274 East Norvell Bryant Highway Hernando , FL 34442. Website for auction is www.lockerfox.com. Property will be sold for cash only. Unit must be cleaned out within 48 hrs. of purchase.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Zachary Schmitt Unit 1171 Unit contents seem to be Bags, Boxes, totes, Box springs, mattresses, bicycle, hutch, chairs, clothing, desk, dresser, washer, dryer, hamper, cooler, lamps, various tools, shop vac, toy chest, microwave, lawn & garden tools, backpack sprayer, pump sprayer, reese hitches, sleeping cots, dog crate, tire, portable burner, household décor, step stools, homemade storage rack and various other items.

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Fictitious Name Notices

Florida Statutes.

Name Notices 1257-1011 SUCRN

**PUBLIC NOTICE Fictitious Name** 

**CD** Automotive located at 3255 N Carl G Rose Hwy, Hernando, FL 34442 in the County of Citrus, intends to register the said name with the Division

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Notice under Fictitious Name Law. pursuant to Section 865.09,

of Corporations of the Florida Department of State, Tallahassee, FL. Dated at Hernando, FL, this 7th day of October, 2020. /s/ David Leslie

of the proceedings is made which record shall include the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

**Administrative Complaint:** 

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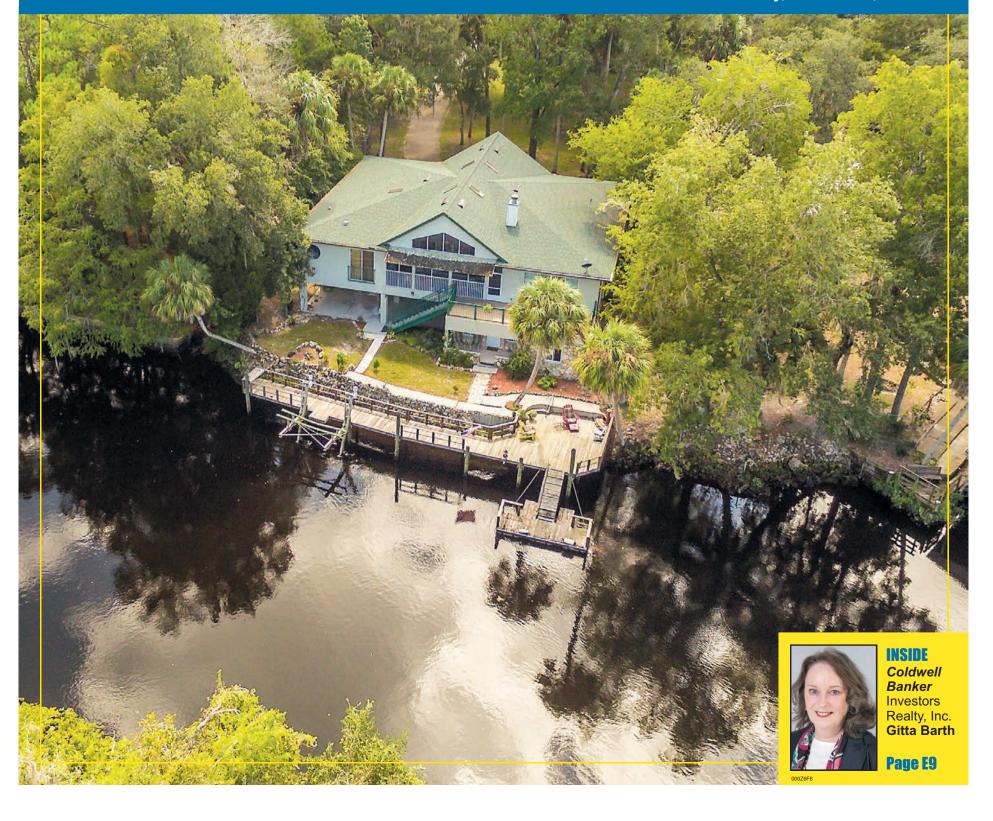




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# **Citrus County Chronicle Real Estate Guide**

Sunday, October 11, 2020



# How to bring more space into home bathrooms

Family Features

and builders are creating modern bathrooms that are practical, luxurious, comfortable and accommodating. They know homeowners and homebuyers desire - even demand - these features regardless of the bath- Frame Kits. room's size or layout.

How to create a feeling of ularly well suited for use in washers and dryers when the

without sacrificing valuable at a premium. The typical hinged Today's designers, architects floor space, obstructing traffic flow or forfeiting storage space. of floor space to swing open. A Despite these impediments, building professionals can meet these bath-design challenges front of and on either side of the and even exceed them with an doorway open and available. option like Johnson Pocket Door

Therein lies the challenge: virtually any room but are partic- to conceal linen closets and

door requires up to 14 square feet pocket door, conversely, slides into the wall, leaving the space in

Pocket doors are commonly installed at the entrances to Pocket doors can be installed in bathrooms and can also be used

a laundry room.

There's also a growing bathroom remodeling trend of enclosing the toilet alcove to create a toilet "room" within the bathroom. However, space restrictions seldom allow for the installation of a swinging door, so remodelers often install pocket doors.

for items to be mounted on the pocket wall. For instance, when

spaciousness and openness bathrooms, where space is often bathroom serves double duty as used with Johnson's 151558PL Pocket Wall Reinforcement Clip Set and 5/8-inch thick plywood, the 1500SC Pocket Door Frame with all-steel split studs can support wall-mounted fixtures such as towel bars, shelves, framed mirrors or artwork. The pocket door frame kit comes equipped with soft-close hardware that al-Pocket door frames also allow lows doors up to 200 pounds to

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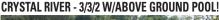
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# Tomatoes, turnips rule in big year for veggie gardening



ABOVE: Hakurei turnips sit in a field after being harvested on Andrew Dunham's 80-acre organic farm, in Grinnell, lowa. Tomatoes and turnips are among the winners for U.S. seed company sales. In the year of the new coronavirus and new gardeners in droves trying to grow their own vegetables, tomatoes are still king. And in a twist, the respect-seeking turnip actually turned some heads. BELOW: DiMare farm manager Jim Husk holds a ripe tomato, in Homestead, Fla.



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JOHN RABY Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W.Va. – In the vear of the new coronavirus. new gardeners came out their own vegetables. tomatoes were still king. And in a twist, the duces prolifically all respect-seeking turnip heads.

Seed companies taking stock of what went well and what came out of the woodwork proclaimed the tomato as their top seller this year.

Specifically, at Burpee. the Bodacious Tomato was the best-selling vegetable seed. The company calls the large, disease-resistant but pricey hybrid indeterminate tomato, which is good with superstar."

The Park's Whopper to-Seeds, "and 2020 was no said.

Private pool for residents

Elevator in building

different!" said Kelly J&P Park Acquisitions.

Large-Fruited when Cherry Tomato that fills snacky.' out on tall, indeterminate in droves to try growing vines was crowned its No. bought the entire supply more quickly than other 1 seller. "It's an easy-to- of the turnip variety from seed types, a reflection of grow variety that proficer Rebecca Sears.

> gardeners grow from hoped for." seed. Cucumbers, peppers and beans also are retail sales.

At Burpee, the biggest surprise was the Silky Sweet Turnip, which chairman George Ball said was "kind of mind-blowing."

Yes, a turnip. That easy sandwiches, burgers, sal- to grow but hard-to-figads and more, "our new ure-out-what-to-do-with root vegetable.

"It's the butt of many mato has been an annual jokes and the bane of centerpiece for Park many appetites," Ball

Burpee's website com-Funk, president of parent pares the the Silky Sweet said that while the most Turnip to a reinvented At Ferry Morse, the apple, whose sweetness "makes it seductively mained consistent every

a breeder in Japan.

summer long," said Ferry ever had a turnip before, actually turned some Morse chief marketing of- this is going to change cer Rebecca Sears. your mind," he said. In Obviously, tomatoes arretrospect, "this thing en't the only veggies that was everything we had

> As far as flower seeds go, the eve-catching Zestv gardening surged in near the top of consumer Zinnia Mix was Burpee's top seller.

At Ferry Morse, Sears popular vegetable and flower seeds have reyear, sales of wildflowers Ball said Burpee and lettuce increased 'gardeners trying their "If you think you've hands with easy and fast-growing plants.'

> Lettuce, she pointed out, can be grown in a windowsill container, so it works well in apartments as well as vards.

"There's no doubt that

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# Best time to plant a tree? Probably now

LEE REICH Associated Press

Planting a tree is one of these days it's gotten easier. There's a better understanding now of what trees need, including when they should generally be planted (the fall).

Why plant trees? It's wellknown that trees mitigate global warming by taking in and storing carbon dioxide. Their shade can cool things down in summer. As windbreaks, they can slow heat loss. Their beauty and delicious fruits and nuts are other perks.

Experts used to recommend planting trees in spring. But that's changed for most species.

With spring planting, there's a danger that stems can start to grow the best things you can do before the roots are esto help the planet, and tablished in the ground. Fall planting helps avoid that. Stems can't grow until they have experienced a winter's worth of cold. Roots, on the other hand, grow whenever the soil temperature is above about 40 degrees, so they can still make use of summer's lingering heat in the ground.

# **Best planting** techniques

Smaller nursery trees establish more quickly in their new homes than

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# SEEDS

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popularity this year," said Sears. "People have sought out an escape and productive activities during quarantine, and have found both in DIY gardening projects that connect them with nature while providing food and beauty."

Park Seed saw an influx of new customers across all age groups. Supplies that get the family involved in gardening, such as seed starting kits, were a hit, Funk said.

most excited about heirloom varieties and our includes a blend of mustard greens, arugulas and lettuces," Funk said.

Susan Elliot, a spokeswoman for the Burlington, Vermont-based Gardener's Supply Co., said that in more than 35 years of business, "it has never been this busy."

Elliot said the employee-owned company 's website, It's

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tional items such as organic gardening and raised beds, tomato sustainable living that cages and water irriga- ran a recent article on tion systems. She also how to save tomato seeds said a folding bench that for future use. She said saves gardeners' knees she grows up to 150 tosold surprisingly well. The company remains out of stock on some of its greenhouses.

dener's Supply Co. obadditional tained warehouse space and built what it thought was a month of inventory of raised beds.

"When March hit, we blew through that inventory in about a week, and the raised beds were back-ordered all sum-"These customers are mer, in all sizes," Elliot said.

Home goods retailer salad bowl mix, which Lowe's also saw a surge this year in consumers looking to grow their own food, including high demand for seed starting, raised garden beds and tomato cages, spokeswoman Amy Allison said.

But back to tomatoes and their varieties:

Suzan Ferreira runs a

Top Performance

mato plants every year in her garden in central New Hampshire.

"My love of all things Early this year. Gar-tomatoes has no bounds." crazy tomato lady."

> While some hybrids find their way into her garden, she swears by heirloom varieties, whose seeds have not been altered from their parent plants. Her favorite among the heirlooms ready for picking. is probably the Brandywine, which dates back are worth the wait," she nearly 140 years. Others said.

best sellers were func- Sustainable Life, about in her wheelhouse are Pruden's Purple, Black Krim, Cherokee Purple, Blue Beech paste and San Marzano. She also suggests hybrid indeterminate varieties such as Sungold Cherry and Black Cherry.

Ann Garlatta, a southern California organic gardener who calls hershe said. "Call me the self an "urban homesteader," enjoys growing Early Girl tomatoes at the beginning of the season for flavor and high yield, until the slower-paced Oxhearts and White Beefsteaks — her "flavor superstars" — are

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experienced a high-pressure sales presentation at some point, perhaps unaware of the psychological triggers the salesman was pulling in your head that would transform you into soft putty in his smarmy hands.

The inspiration for this column came from a reader named Les. He recently wrote to me via my website, AsktheBuilder. com: "After many years of going up on my roof to blow out 260 feet of gutters ... I'm finally going to take your advice on gutter guards. I had (company name redacted) come out and give me their inclusive pitch which ended with an \$18,000 quote. ... Very laughable.'

I knew what Les meant by "inclusive." A light bulb went off in my head and I decided to reach out to my newsletter subscribers to see if they'd share their gutter guard sales pitch stories, as well as the quotes they received. I have a spreadsheet of this data on my website. Just "gutter guard costs" in the search field there.

tsunami of responses. As I suspected, there were tales of woe and borderline thievery. I don't back." All the salesman know what other word to

use when a person is Tribune Content Agency charged \$90 per linear foot for a product that ost of you have costs probably less than \$2 to make and 100 feet of it can be installed probably in an hour. Yes. vou did the math right. \$9.000 for 100 feet of gutter guard. The thought of that happening to you is hateful to me.

> Very powerful psychology is used to influence your decisions on almost a daily basis. Fear is an important tool of persuasion, shutting down the part of your brain that does critical and clear thinking. This is why panic is can be deadly.

> The military, police and many businesses use this psychology to control behavior. In fact, you've probably used it yourself without even realizing it. It works because these psychological triggers are inside every human's

Let's discuss another basic trigger, reciprocity. You fall victim to this if you accept a gift from someone. Think of those pieces of cheese on a toothpick in the grocery store. In the case of the high-pressure salesman, he offers you a discount on the price of the item. If your eyes light up and I was astonished at the you accept the lower price, your brain whispers to you, "OK, now you must give him something

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# **TREES**

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larger ones, and usually outgrow them.

But you don't need to dig as deep as conventional wisdom has held. New research shows that tree roots take hold best in a coneshaped planting hole only 2 to 3 times the diameter of the root ball, and no deeper than necessary to stand the plant at the same level as it stood at the nursery. Or higher, if a mound is needed for improved drainage. The shallow hole sets plants on a firm base of undisturbed soil that won't settle with

The practice of dumping gravel or some other coarse material into the bottom of the planting hole to help drain away excess water is another dated notion. What results is the opposite of what was intended. A "perched" water table forms above the layer of gravel: it doesn't drain until the upper layer becomes saturated.

Yet another myth that can be laid to rest is the recommendation to mix plenty of compost or other organic materials into the soil from the planting hole. The idea was to create a fluffy, rich substrate for the developing roots. But if you were a young root growing in such a place, would you ever want to leave? No. Spread compost and other organic materials on top of the ground as mulch.

# **Pruning? Staking?**

No need to do a lot of work with your pruning tools either. Myth held that the tops of newly planted trees needed pruning to balance the loss of roots that occurred during transplanting. But many trees today are sold growing in containers, so they lose no roots at transplanting.

More important is that for every kind of nursery tree, the buds on stems, especially those near the tips, produce hormones that actually stimulate root growth. In general, limit any pruning to total removal of a few stems rather than lopping back many stems.

Once a tree is in the ground, staking is the traditional next order of business -- another practice needing reconsideration. Generally, don't stake a tree unless it

ment causes the root ball to rock, root system. With most small trees, or if wind might uproot the whole plant. Even then, support for any young tree should let the top move left in place for two years. freely and allow for some wiggle of contact.

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can't support itself, if trunk move- can develop a strong trunk and remove stakes after one year; larger trees might require stakes

Watching year-to-year growth of the trunk, all without causing abra- a relatively small, young tree is sion where the tie or ties make satisfying. Before you know it, the tree will appear as a bold, beauti-The sooner the stake or stakes ful and useful addition to the





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# Getting your closet organized

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clical process of closet cleaning: It fills up with piles of clothing and shoes and accessories we don't wear and forget we even own, we let it grow out of control for a year (or two), then we spend an intense 48 hours trying to

wrangle it back into order. And the

process begins again.

But what if there was a way to skip the exhausting marathon decluttering session and maintain a clutter-free closet? Some organizing experts think it's possible — as long as you set a few ground rules. Once you've done the hard work of decluttering, following these guidelines every day will prevent your closet from descending into chaos. These mini moves, like keeping every item visible and leaving a giveaway bag right on the shelf, may be the secret to a perpetually clean closet.

1. Prioritize where you position

"Be mindful of accessibility when placing items in the closet," says nizer and founder of Appleshine. "Less frequently used items (bathing suits, snow gear, etc.) should go up high and out of reach. Items you use regularly (everyday wardrobe pieces, kids' toys or supplies) should be at eve level and easy to access." she explains. Don't waste prime real estate by placing your favorite party dress that you only wear a couple times per year in the front of your closet, but save that spot for the go-to white shirt you wear to work

every week. On that same note, don't overlook the hard-to-reach spots — they're perfect for items you don't need often. "Put out-of-season clothing in stackable bins on the shelf. Handbags can also be stored up high, as can extra bed linens," recommends Nicole Anzia, the founder of the D.C.-based home organizing company Neatnik. As you return items to your closet each day, consider the next time you'll likely use that piece. Will you reach for it within a couple

e're all familiar with the cy- Amelia Meena, a professional orga- days? It belongs in the front. Unlikely vou'll wear those stilettos anytime soon? They belong on the back row of your shoe rack.

2. Give every item a home.

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It may be hard to resist the urge to throw all your clothes or shoes into a big pile, but if you assign each item a specific spot, it gets easier. Sometimes, buying specific organizers for items you own a lot of can help, explains Anzia. "Don't let your shoes pile up in a mess on the floor. Use a shoe rack to create more surfaces to store everyday shoes," she says. Similarly, if you have a large collection of scarves, consider investing in a scarf hanger so you always know where they belong, rather than shoving them into a drawer.

Anzia also recommends adding wall hooks for holding the handbags or pajamas you reach for every day. If you have a home for every item, but your closet is still crammed, take it as a sign. "If you can't get

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# Old, worn-out copy of infamous book isn't worth much

**ear John:** My thanks to -D.W., internet you for previous re-

sizing. I have attached photos of what appears to be a very old, perhaps original copy of "Awful Disclosures of Maria Monk." The outside cover is missing; the pages are very fragile, some small corners missing. We have researched the history behind the book.

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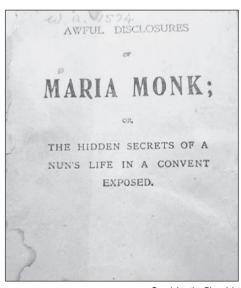
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There are numerous examples of reprinted tov manufacturers' trade catalogs full of illustrations showing products produced for children's use as toys. Starting in the mid-1800s, almost everything manufactured for adults was produced in a smaller scale for children.

The toy icebox you have was likely manufactured before World War I and sold through a mail order catalog like Sears & Roebuck or Montgomery Ward's. Potential dollar value is below \$100.

John Sikorski has been a professional in the antiques business for 30 years. Send questions to Sikorski's Attic, P.O. Box 2513, Ocala, FL 34478



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"Awful Disclosures of Maria Monk" is an infamous anti-Catholic work first published in 1836. This copy is in poor condition, but even in excellent condition it would be worth less than \$50.

# **History of our National Wildlife Refuges**

uge week is Oct. 11 to 17. In the United States, there are about 568 National Wildlife Refuges (NWR), plus 38 wetland management districts with more than

150 million acres under federal protection. Every state has at least one National Wildlife Refuge. Florida currently has 35 NWRs. Alaska has 10, plus 11 other designated wilderness acres totaling 18.6 million

acres.



The NWR system was started by an Executive Order on March 14,1903, when President Theodore Roosevelt established the first Federal Bird Reservation on Pelican Island on Florida's central Atlantic coast. Management was under the Division of Economic Ornithology and Mammalogy. In 1905, the Bureau of Biological Survey was established within the Department of Agriculture with responsibility for new reservations and "set-aside" areas. Before leaving office in 1909, Roosevelt set aside 52 other Biological Survey reservations. Pelican Island was the first unit in what later became our National Wildlife Refuge system.

Under the 1939 Reorganization Plan Number II, the two Bureaus of

ational Wildlife Ref- Biological Survey and of Fisheries were transferred from the Department of Agriculture and Department of Commerce to the Department of the Interior as part of this reorganization effort.

> In 1947, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS) began publishing the "Conservation in Action" series. Their marine biologist, Rachel Carson, was the series' chief editor and author of some articles aimed at stim-

ulating public interest in National Wildlife Refuges. In 1951, Carson's book "The Sea Around Us" was so popular it allowed Carson to retire and pursue a literary career.

Jane Weber

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Crystal River National Wildlife Refuge System was created in 1983 to protect manatees and the warm springs where they congregate in winter.

The National Wildlife Refuge Volunteer and Community Partnerships Act of 1998 authorized



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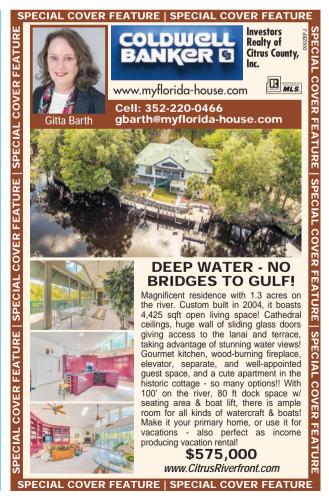
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Mattamuskeet National Wildlife Refuge in North Carolina was created to protect the flocks of Tundra Swans that migrate there during winter. In recent years, the grasses the swans depended on for food declined and the flocks of swans' diet had to be supplemented with grains.

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An alphabetical list of Florida's National Wildlife Refuges.

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# **JANE**

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## Prevent your closet from descending into chaos by following the advice of organizing experts.

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things in and out easily, you need to purge something,' she says.

3. Keep everything visible. One of the most important rules of closet cleaning is that if you can't see it, you're probably not going to remember to wear it. To make sure you're not accidentally limiting your professional organizer behind The Serene Home, says: "Everything should be visible. That means that nothing should be stuck in the back and nothing doubled up on hangers."

Anzia also thinks visibility is key. "Having everything hung at the same height and on the same hanger makes it easier to see your clothes," she explains. To save space editing is essential. "If you vides smart, realistic solutions while keeping the type of can get rid of anything that to everyday challenges. Visit hanger consistent, choose a doesn't belong/fit/work any- them online at www.real

and hats, this guideline the rest of your belongings,' means using a clear acrylic Meena says. jewelry tray or installing wall hooks for your hat self, Anzia suggests keeping collection.

the items at the bottom. Instead, take a moment to place each item where you wardrobe, Karin Socci, the can see it. When you can see everything you own, it may creative with your wardrobe choices and wear those Marie Kondo method. Hold

4. Always be editing.

purge. And all three profes- away bag it goes. sional organizers agree that thin, space-saving option. more, it will free up valuable *simple.com*.

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To make it easy on youra giveaway bag right in your If you commit to following closet. "Don't wait to do the this simple rule every day, it twice-a-year purge that will also means one more thing: require a big chunk of time No more piles. When things and emotional energy. Inare piled, whether clothes or stead, put clothes that no shoes, it's impossible to see longer fit or that you no longer wear in the bag on an ongoing basis," she says. When the bag is full, drop it off for donation.

If you have a hard time dealso inspire you to get more ciding what to let go of, Socci suggests adopting a bit of the funky earrings you forgot all the item and ask yourself some tough questions: "Do you love this? Do you like the While this may sound over- way it feels? Do you look forwhelming, editing as you go is ward to putting it on?" If the actually less taxing than a big answer is "No," into the give-

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wants is your signature on the contract.

Authority is a very clever psychological trigger. You see this in everyday life. It's why the police wear uniforms and clergy wear special garments. The salesman sitting in your living room might squeeze this trigger in your head when he places the call to his manager to authorize another special price or

discount. After all, how can you them, I need it. Take my money!" ignore this higher power? If the Social proof is as intoxicating as salesman starts to pull out his that delicious aroma of your faphone, be sure to ask him to put vorite food you smell when you hear what the manager says.

One of the most powerful psychological ploys used in sales presentations is social proof. You see this all the time in TV commercials, where four or five strangers tell you how the prod-

it on speakerphone so you can come in from the garage. You're drawn to the kitchen like a lamb being led to slaughter.

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making the savings scarce. My guess is you've bought something you really didn't need when you saw this message.

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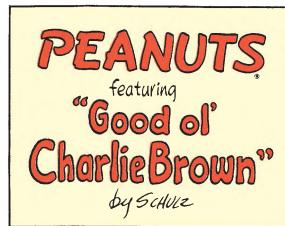
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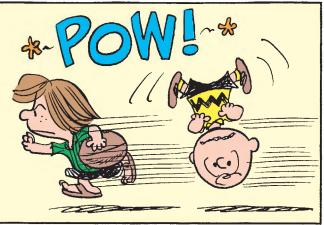


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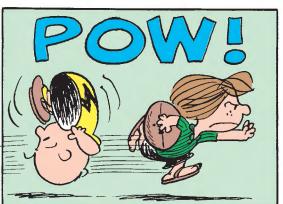




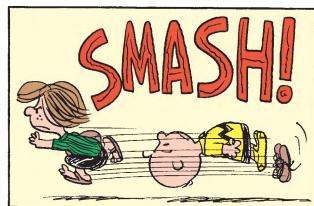




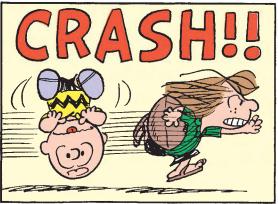






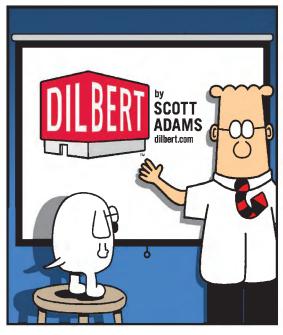
























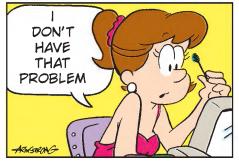










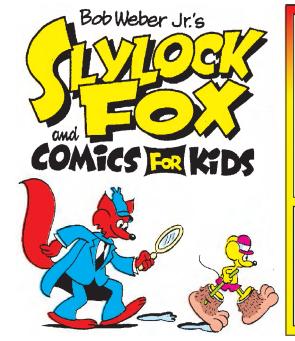








Spot six differences between these panels.







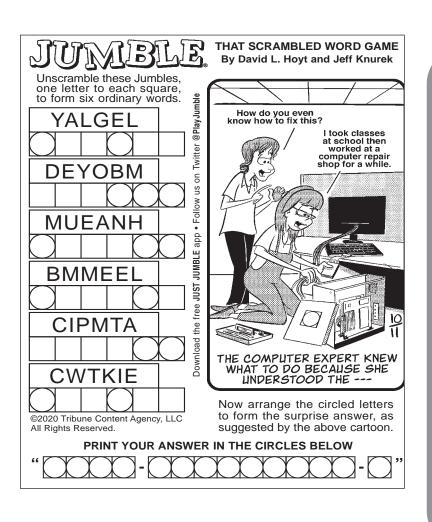
up to .. a) 15 mph **b)** 20 mph c) 30 mph d) 45 mph **e)** 125 mph

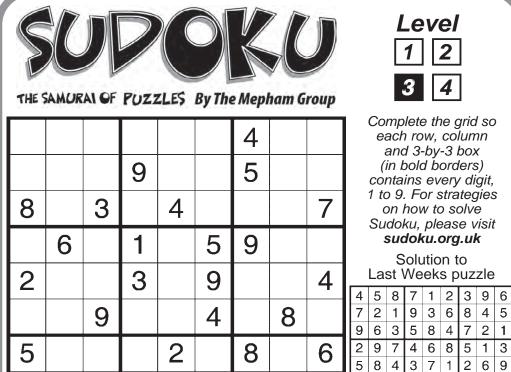
Answer -- d)



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2 8 5 9 1

6 4 7 9 8

3 6 5

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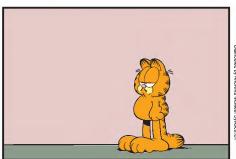
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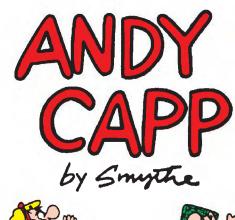
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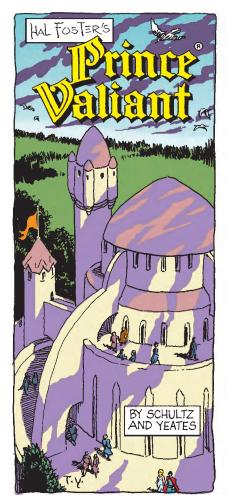








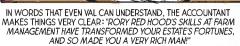
















THE REVELATION GIVES VAL PAUSE – AS DOES ALETA'S SURPRISE APPEARANCE: "AND HOW, PRAY TELL, HAS MY HOUSEHOLD BEEN TRANSFORMED?" NEXT: Territorial claims

# KNOMFEDGE-A»

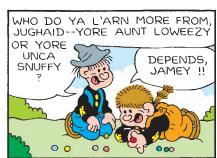
"TECHdo because she understood the --

The computer expert knew what to EWBODA EWBLEM **MICKET** 

**BNAMUH** :newer:

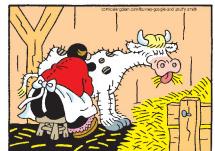
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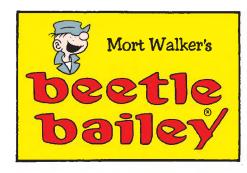




















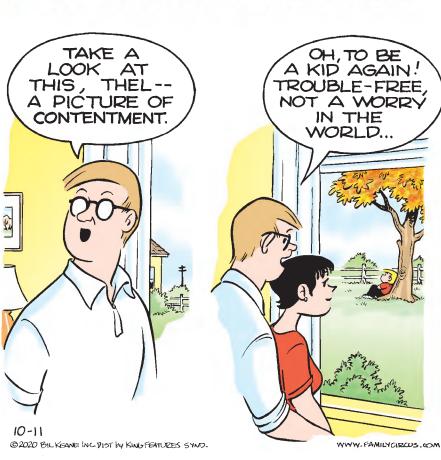


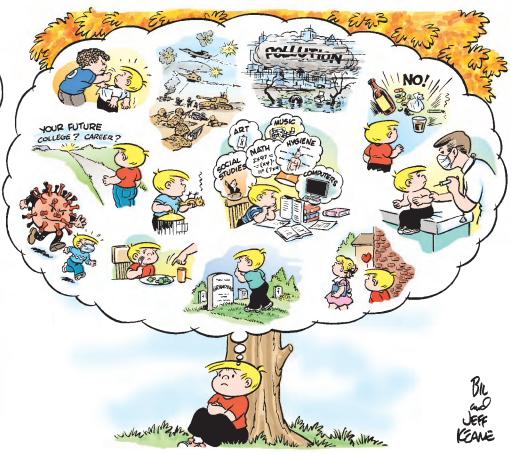


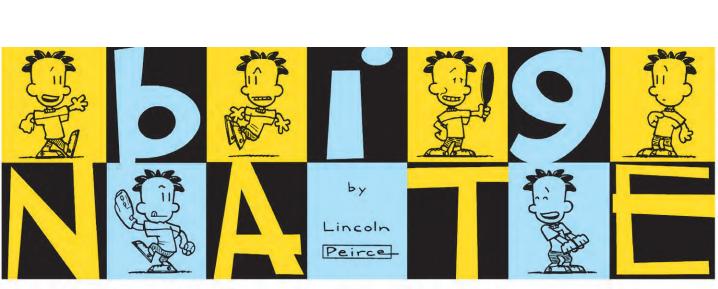


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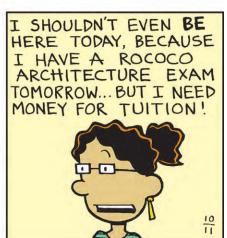












AFTER SELLING TWO
FOOT-LONGS IN LOGE 37,
I UNEXPECTEDLY HAVE A
BIZARRE REACTION TO
MY NEW ALLERGY
MEDICATION!

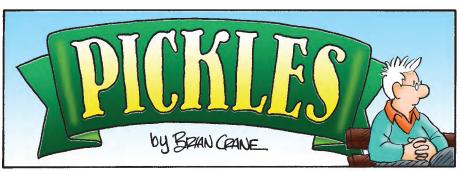
DISORIENTED,
I WANDER OUT
OF THE STANDS
AND ONTO THE
PLAYING FIELD!
I'M IN WHAT
PSYCHIATRISTS
CALL A "FUGUE
STATE," TOTALLY
DISCONNECTED
FROM REALITY!
THE GAME COMES
TO A HALT!



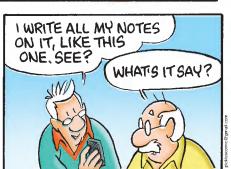
THE ROARS OF THE CROWD SNAP ME OUT OF MY REVERIE! SUDDENLY, I NOTICE THAT SITTING IN SECTION 54 IS A HIGH-POWERED BROADWAY TALENT SCOUT! ALL EYES ARE ON ME!



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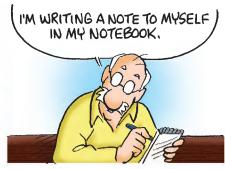














THIS YEAR I MODELED THE SURFACE
OF EACH PANCAKE ON ONE OF SATURN'S 82
MOONS. NOW, CHECK
OUT MIMAS HERE...
I'M GOING

WHAT? NOTHING'S TALKING. HOW TIRED **ARE** YOU?

YOU DIDN'T USE PANCAKE

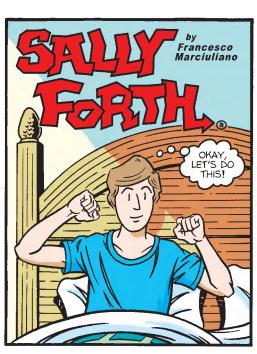
BATTER, DID YOU? OH

DAD, WHAT HORRIFYING CONCOCTION DID YOU USE INSTEAD OF

PANCAKE

I'M GOING BACK TO BED. WAKE ME

WHEN LUNCH RESEMBLES THE CRAB NEBULA OR WHATEVER.







SPLAT



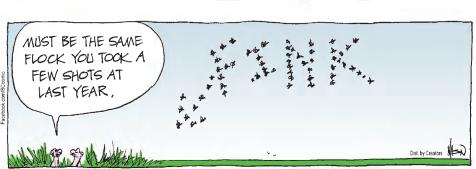
THE PANCAKES
ARE TALKING
TO ME, TED.
WHY ON EARTH
WOULD YOU GIVE
PANCAKES THE

GIFT AND CURSE OF SPEECH?





GOOD MORNING, WORLD!













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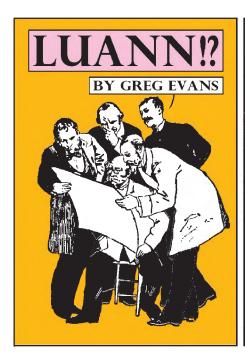








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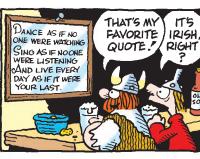




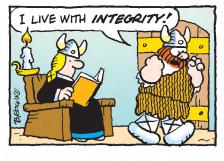


















NOT ANYMORE ... I STOLE THAT

PLAQUE ON A RAID IN DUBLIN!

















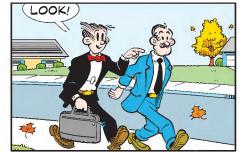




















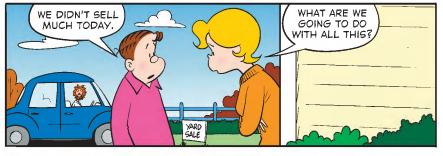




LUG IT ALL BACK UP TO

THE ATTIC.







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