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NEWS BRIEFS

Nominate Citrus' top citizen

The Citrus County Chronicle is seeking nominees for 2021 Citizen of the Year. Winners in the past have been honored for everything from philanthropy to volunteerism, civil rights work to service to country, and environmental efforts to governmental initiatives.

While all nominations are considered, preference is usually given to community contributions that are above and beyond the role one plays in their day-to-day job.

Email nominations, in 200 words or less, to Editor Jeff Bryan at jeff.bryan@chronicleonline.com; or, mail to Jeff Bryan, 1624 N. Meadowcrest Blvd., Crystal River, FL 34429 by Dec. 15. Nominations received after Dec. 15 will not be considered.

Nominate Citrus' top nonprofit

The Citrus County Chronicle is seeking nominees for 2021 Nonprofit Organization of the Year.

While all nominations are considered, preference is usually given to contributions that are above and beyond the role one organization plays in its day-to-day community efforts.

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Health care enrollment assistance

Open Enrollment for the Federal Health Insurance Marketplace began Nov. 1 and continues until Jan. 15. Those needing coverage beginning Jan. 1 must enroll by Dec. 15.

Health care navigators are a group of nationally recognized health professionals that assist Floridians in gaining health care coverage. Services are offered for free to all Floridians.

Assistance is provided to consumers through telephone, in-person or virtual consultations. Education, outreach and enrollment services throughout central and northern Florida are also provided. Navigators are trained and certified to help consumers as they shop for coverage.

Contact Suwannee River Area Health Education Centers (SRAHEC) at 386-230-9400 or navigator@srahec.org.

— From staff reports

County to mull garbage bids

Commissioners will weigh multiple options in considering universal service

MICHAEL D. BATES
Staff writer

For 25 years, the county has talked about county-wide garbage collection.

It comes up again Tuesday during a special meeting that begins at 9 a.m. at the Citrus County

Courthouse, 110 N. Apopka Ave., Inverness.

The last time the matter was broached was six months ago when county commissioners voted to put out a request for proposals (RFP) for haulers to bid on service.

The vote was 4-1, with Commissioner Scott

Carnahan the only member voting against the motion, saying he wants to know more about how Marion County works with haulers before moving ahead with the bid process.

On Tuesday, Nov. 30, commissioners will discuss the submitted bids and how to proceed.

Commissioner Jeff Kinard said the board Tuesday will also hash out the particulars: whether to have one single, county-wide area, two separate service areas or multiple quadrants.

The current county garbage collection policy is basically free market.

Homeowners can either pay a hauler — and there are multiple choices — for curbside service or take trash to the landfill themselves. They currently pay a \$25 annual fee to offset operation costs at the landfill.

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Young pilot answers God's call



MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle

Seventeen-year-old Alicia Schaak, a Beverly Hills resident, is planning on attending Hesston College this fall on a partial flag football scholarship. The teen is a student-pilot and has aspirations of a career in aviation.

Seventeen-year-old passionate about her pursuit of a career in aviation

NANCY KENNEDY
Staff writer

As a kid, Alicia Schaak fell in love with the sky.

"I was bullied when I was younger, and I had a really bad self-image," said the now 17-year-old. "So, I would look at the sky, the sunsets and sunrises, and say, 'Wow, that's so beautiful.' Then one day I felt God tell me, 'Why can you look at something so simple for me to create

in just a few seconds, yet I took nine months to form you to make you as beautiful as you are, and you can't see it?'"

"That really made me think, and I fell in love with the artwork of the Creator," she said. "I fell in love with the sky and how it reminds me of my self-worth and who made me."

When she was in eighth grade, she attended a Young Eagles rally at the Dunnellon airport. The Young Eagles program, established by the US

Experimental Aircraft Association in 1992, offers kids between the ages of 8 to 17 an opportunity to take a free flight in a general aviation airplane as a way of educating them about aviation.

"The plane I went in was pink, and it was so cool," she said. "I was super excited. My Papa worked on aircraft carriers in the Navy, and I remember him telling me about how the planes land on the aircraft carriers."

"He died in 2008, and

I was thinking about him that day," she said.

She said the week prior to that, a retired Air Force pilot had visited one of her classes at school. So, between that and going for her first plane ride and the message God had given her, she felt God's calling to get her pilot's license.

At the Young Eagles rally, Alicia met some pilots who let her fly with them. They answered her questions and let her dream out loud about the possibilities of her future

in aviation.

Through one of the pilots she learned that Trinity Catholic High School in Ocala offered an aviation program, a dual-enrollment program with Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona.

She is now in her senior year at Trinity, where she's learning the ins and outs of aviation, from how airplanes work to how to use drones to help with energy conservation.

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Florida dodges another bullet with storm season

TOM URBAN AND JIM TURNER
The News Service of Florida

TALLAHASSEE — For the second consecutive year, the hurricane season has exhausted a list of storm names.

But with days to go before the Nov. 30 end of the season, Florida has had brushes with only three named systems — Elsa, Fred and Mindy — that were mostly rainmakers with tropical-storm force winds.

All things considered, the state has been relatively unscathed in the

highly active storm season, allowing emergency staff in Florida — who also needed to react to wildfires and the COVID-19 pandemic — to continue addressing lingering impacts of past storms.

"We're still working Hurricane Michael. We're still working Hurricane Irma, Matthew, Hermine, Dorian and so on," said Kevin Guthrie, director of the state Division of Emergency Management. "So, yeah, it was good for us to be able to work on some of those past disasters and get them working towards closing out."

For a third year, Florida

can chalk up the outcome of the six-month season to luck or the fate of wobbles.

"The storm season that happened last year in Louisiana, if you would have taken that track and moved it a number of miles to the east, then we would have had in that exact same path, you would have had major landfalling hurricanes into Jacksonville, the Panhandle and South Florida in the exact same year," Guthrie said.

Quoting National Hurricane Center Director Ken Graham, Guthrie added, "Wobbles matter.

Little wobbles matter."

This year was the sixth consecutive above-average storm season and came after Florida suffered historic strikes from Irma in 2017 and Michael in 2018. But this year is essentially the third consecutive season without a hurricane directly causing massive damage to Florida.

And there were opportunities, with much warmer than average sea-surface temperatures in the subtropical Atlantic, along with an enhanced west Africa monsoon and weak upper-level winds that

contribute to easier hurricane formations.

"It only takes one big storm to cause problems in the state of Florida," Guthrie said. "This is not going to be the norm. We are Florida. We get hit by hurricanes. It is going to happen."

The Atlantic saw 21 named storms, the third-most active season on record. That included seven hurricanes and four reaching Category 3 strength.

When Ana formed on May 22, forecasters recorded the seventh

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WEEK

IN REVIEW

PHOTO OF THE WEEK

NEW TRAFFIC SIGNAL



MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle

Motorists head south on State Road 200 Thursday, Nov. 18, at the intersection of County Road 491. A new traffic signal is currently being installed at the intersection.

GOOD NEWS OF THE WEEK

Eighty volunteers met Saturday, Nov. 13, at the Citrus County Chamber of Commerce to pack 1,400 Thanksgiving bags of supplemental food for Citrus County Blessings to give to students in the program so they would have food to eat over Thanksgiving break.

“For some of these children, this is all they will get over the holiday break,” said Christina Reed, Blessings executive director.



HOT TOPIC OF THE WEEK

The announced fall safety grades for area hospitals, with Citrus Memorial Hospital falling to a C and Bayfront Health Seven Rivers in Crystal River maintaining its C level for its safety care, caused readers to voice their opinions on the Chronicle Facebook page. Here’s what some said:

- **Joni Loverin Cobb:** “Need to get it to an A level. This is healthcare!”
- **Lori Duo:** “I cannot believe that about CMH! They are on top of everything! I have been a patient there twice this past year, and I wouldn’t choose another hospital!”
- **Billie Norton:** “This is really sad

and certainly needs immediate improvement for the sake of all of us in Citrus County.”

- **Gail Kostelnick:** “A hospital’s quality of care is directly related to having an adequate amount of trained professional nurses caring for you. The clue here is ‘for-profit hospital.’ It was a sad day when our healthcare changed to that.”
- **Elisa Sequeira:** “... We do what we can with the people we have!”
- **Paul Reinhardt:** “A county with no A rated schools nor hospitals. Maybe one day we’ll brag about at least being second rate!”

THE MOST POPULAR STORIES FROM THE WEEK THAT WAS



MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle file

The U.S. 19 widening project came to a halt after the company contracted to do the work, D.A.B. Constructors Inc., suddenly closed shop. Work has resumed on the stretch from West Jump Court to West Fort Island Trail.

Finally, work restarts on U.S. 19 project: Parkway timelines released

Two months after D.A.B. Constructors filed bankruptcy, which halted the widening project on U.S. 19, Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT) has found a new contractor to complete the work.

Tampa-based PCS Civil began work last week to complete the widening of the 4.7-mile section from West Jump Court to West Fort Island Trail.

The project is slated to wrap up in fall/winter 2023.

The state is still negotiating with Palm Harbor-based Nelson Construction to finish the 2.1-mile stretch from West Green Acres to West Jump Court.

Also, because of driver concerns FDOT is looking into adjusting the traffic signal timings along that stretch.

“It is good news,” said County Commissioner Jeff Kinnard, who chairs the Hernando-Citrus Metropolitan Planning Organization. “They have got a pretty limited window by contract to finish it up. I’ve heard very good things about both contractors.”

Pair of men arrested for racist attack near Citrus Springs intersection

Two men, 55-year-old Roy Lamar Lashley Jr. from Dunnellon and 51-year-old Robert Dewayne Lashley, of Brandon, Florida, were arrested together the evening of Wednesday, Nov. 17, for their alleged racist attack against a Black man near a Citrus Springs intersection.



According to the arrest report, a 24-year-old Black man lying in the median of Deltona Boulevard told deputies he was walking away from a Family Dollar store when he heard a man yelling racial slurs at him from the parking lot.

The Black man and witnesses said the two white men struck the Black man, one with his fists and the other with an axe handle.

One witness said he heard Roy Lashley tell Robert Lashley they had to leave “before the cops get here.”

State installs traffic signal at County Road 491, State Road 200 intersection

One of the deadliest intersections in Citrus County at County Road 491 and State Road 200 finally has a traffic light.

This deadly corner has seen numerous accidents throughout the years and two fatal accidents this year.

County Road 491 intersects State Road 200 at a 30- to 40-degree angle, which makes it difficult for drivers on C.R. 491 making a left turn onto S.R. 200 toward Ocala.

Talk of putting up a signal light has been going on for two years, with County Commissioner Jeff Kinnard as the leading proponent for this project to get the Florida Department of Transportation to take action.

Local hospitals get fall safety grades

The fall safety grades are in for area hospitals: Citrus Memorial Hospital fell to a C and Bayfront Health Seven Rivers in Crystal River maintained its C level for its safety care.

West Marion Community Hospital, a Hospital Corporation of America-owned facility and the same company that operates Citrus Memorial, brought up its safety grade to an A.

Oak Hill Hospital, also an HCA facility, once again received a B.

The grades are from the Leapfrog Group, a nonprofit organization that evaluates and rates hospitals, teamed with the Johns Hopkins Armstrong Institute for Patient Safety and Quality, to review health care outcomes submitted by hospitals across the country.

Other area hospitals result include:

- AdventHealth in Ocala received a B.
- Ocala Regional Medical Center received a B.
- West Marion Community Hospital received an A.
- UF Health Health The Villages Hospital received a C.
- Oak Hill Hospital in Brooksville received a B.

Deputies seize fentanyl during well-being check of passed-out motorists

As Citrus County Sheriff’s Office deputies did a well-being check on a man and a woman passed out in a running car, they found half an ounce of fentanyl in their possession.



Michael James Massey, 32, and 35-year-old Destiny Nichole Beasley were arrested the night of Wednesday, Nov. 17, when a deputy arrived to find a vehicle stopped at Crystal Glen Drive with its engine running and still shifted in drive. The driver, Massey, was flopped forward with his foot pressed against the brake pedal, and Beasley, the front passenger, was lying against Massey and the center console.

After the deputy didn’t get a reaction when he knocked on the car door, he reached into the vehicle, put it in park, turned off its ignition and shook its occupants awake.

Deputies also found \$1,152 in Beasley’s possession; she was arrested on a charge of trafficking in more than 4 grams of fentanyl.

Massey was arrested for DUI, driving with a suspended license for failing to pay child support and refusing to submit to a urine test with a history of prior refusal.

“We weren’t meant to do things on our own. Sometimes you have to lean on others and sometimes you are the person someone else leans on.”

— BETSY WOOTERS, LOCAL MOM WHO ONCE NEEDED HELP FEEDING HER KIDS WITH SUPPLEMENTAL FOOD FROM CITRUS COUNTY BLESSINGS AND IS NOW WORKING FOR THE NONPROFIT AND VOLUNTEERING THERE.

— compiled by Nancy Kennedy

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HAPPY
THANKSGIVING

Inverness roads set to close

Construction work over next few weeks will require temporary restrictions on street access

FRED HIERS
Staff writer

Several Inverness roads will be closed during the next few weeks to allow for improvements to the former Regions Bank site at 809 W. Main St. and new location for a Capital City Bank and Chili's Restaurant.

The road and site work will be during daylight

hours and the road closures will be phased to minimize the impact on traffic. The closures will begin Monday, Nov. 29.

Beginning Monday, the city will close the southbound lane of Trout Avenue south of Tompkins Street. The road is scheduled to be closed Nov. 29 to Dec. 3. The northbound lane of Trout Avenue will remain open, according to

the city's public works department.

Between Dec. 6 and Dec. 10, the city will close the northbound lane of Talmage Avenue south of Tompkins Street. Talmage Avenue north of Tompkins Street will be accessible by using a detour route on U.S. 41 to Davidson Avenue. The southbound lane of Talmage Avenue will stay open during

construction.

Beginning Dec. 13, the city will close the eastbound lane of Tompkins Street. The sidewalk between Talmage Avenue and Trout Avenue will also be closed.

Detours will be available for eastbound traffic on Talmage Avenue to West Dampier Street and south on Trout Avenue.

The city's public works

department encourages pedestrians there to use the north sidewalk to avoid the construction area.

Meanwhile, the westbound portion of Tompkins Street will remain open during construction. These roads are scheduled to reopen Dec. 17.

The site plan for the bank and restaurant shows that Chili's restaurant will

be 4,300 square feet and City Bank will be 3,000 square feet. The former Regions Bank was demolished this summer to make way for the new occupants.

The tentative opening of Chili's and the bank is spring 2022.

Contact Chronicle reporter Fred Hiers at fred.hiers@chronicleonline.com or 352-397-5914.

Alliance helps to feed Citrus families



Members of the TGFA distributed the turkey and gift cards at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Lecanto.

Special to the Chronicle

Group's efforts ensure needy residents don't go without on Thanksgiving

Special to the Chronicle

On Nov. 20, the Thanksgiving Feeding Alliance (TGFA), made up of more than 30 non-profit and for-profit organizations, distributed a 12 to 14-pound turkey and a \$25 Publix gift card to Citrus County families in need.

The gift cards are meant to cover the cost of purchasing the

fixings to complete a Thanksgiving dinner. The families previously provided the information to qualify to the Salvation Army, who used their guidelines to select families.

This is the 10th year that TGFA has conducted the program with the goal of making sure every family in need can enjoy a typical Thanksgiving dinner.



Special to the Chronicle

From left are: Jay Joines, Black Diamond Foundation chairman emeritus; Susan Sevard, Black Diamond Foundation treasurer; and Doug Lobel, TGFA volunteer executive director.

Black Diamond gift helps with food costs

Special to the Chronicle

The Black Diamond Foundation donated \$2,000 to the Thanksgiving Feeding Alliance (TGFA) to purchase turkeys for needy Citrus County families.

Every year for the past 10 years, the foundation has helped the TGFA ensure every Citrus County family that applies and qualifies under the Salvation Army guidelines can have a turkey and box of fixings to prepare a traditional

Thanksgiving dinner.

This year, TGFA purchased 500 turkeys from the Inverness Publix and received \$14,000 in donated non-perishable food items from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to fulfill its mission.

Checks made out to TGFA are accepted by tellers at any Brannen Bank in Citrus County. Credit card donations are accepted online with donations to The Path Rescue Shelter with TGFA indicated in the comment section.

Around the STATE

Christmas parade application deadlines

The Christmas parades are fast approaching. Is your organization signed up? Registration for the Crystal River parade closes Nov. 28 and Inverness closes Dec. 5. This year, explore all the childhood wonders of the holiday with the theme, "Christmas in Toyland!"

The parades are about celebrating the reason for the season and providing some much-needed holiday cheer to the community. Entry costs are as follows:

- School band, free.
- 2021 Floral City Strawberry Festival pageant winner, free.
- Police, sheriff, fire, government units and military, free.
- School affiliated band, drill team or marching unit, free.
- Non-commercial float or entry (includes trailer), \$25.
- Religious entry, \$25.
- Commercial units (includes trailer), \$50.

Note that additional units may result in a small additional fee. For more information or to register, visit CitrusCountyChamber.com/Christmas-Parades.

Key Training Center seeking 'angels'

Help bring the joy of Christmas to individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities by participating in the Key Training Center's "Angel Tree." This annual event provides Christmas presents to the Key Center's program participants who are not fortunate enough to spend the holidays with their families.

Select an ornament representing one of the Key Center's clients and purchase a gift valued at \$25. Client sizes, hobbies, favorite games, and suggested presents will be available, but the identity of each client will remain a holiday secret. Drop off unwrapped gifts on or before Friday, Dec. 10, so the Key Center elves can wrap and deliver them on Christmas Day.

Angels will be available November 5 at the Key Center's Inverness Campus, 3896 S. Pleasant Grove Road, Inverness, or the Lecanto office at 5399 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Lecanto. Business hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For information, call the Key Center Foundation at 352

-795-5541, ext. 313, or email foundation@keytrainingcenter.org.

Turnpike extension public meetings scheduled

FDOT has scheduled two public meetings in early December to begin the process of a Project Development and Environment (PDE) study for the Northern Turnpike Extension. The meetings will be held Dec. 7 from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. at the College of Central Florida, 15390 U.S. 19, Chiefland, and Dec. 9, from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. at the College of Central Florida, 3800 S. Lecanto Highway, Lecanto.

Meetings can be attended either in person, or virtually VIA Computer, or by telephone. You can register for the meetings at <https://tinyurl.com/acbberdj>.

The Legislature directed in Senate Bill 100 that a report summarizing the status of the PDE study be presented to the governor and Legislature by Dec. 31, 2022. The study will evaluate alternative routes for the extension, in a generally northwestward direction from the current turnpike terminus at I-75 in Wildwood, to either U.S. 19 in Levy County, or to connect with the

Suncoast Parkway future route and U.S. 19 in Citrus County north of Crystal River.

Four tentative corridors for the study have been placed on the map, two of which generally follow previously proposed corridors north and west through Sumter Marion, and Levy Counties. These routes are subject to the same objections as previously stated by the Marion County Commission, and Levy County Commission. The northern two routes would slice through key prime agricultural and equestrian industry areas and conservation land tracts including the Cross Florida Greenway, Halpata Tastanaki Preserve, and Goethe State Forest.

Two of the four corridors stay in the very southern edge of Marion County (south of the Cross Florida Greenway) Sumter and Levy Counties. One of these corridors ("Alternative Corridor Central") would appear to have comparatively less environmental impact, following existing major power line right of ways and potentially minimize contact with conservation lands.

A link to the FDOT environmental evaluation process and maps can be found at <https://tinyurl.com/s4dpx4xa>.

Police: Teen fatally stabs boyfriend during argument

AUBURNDALE — A 14-year-old central Florida boy is accused of fatally stabbing his 18-year-old boyfriend, police said.

Police officers were called to the scene late Friday and found the older teen in the road, bleeding from two stab wounds, according to an arrest affidavit.

The younger boy had run to his home to call for help and returned to the scene while the officers were there, authorities said. The boy told officers that he had stabbed the teen.

The boys had been in a relationship for about nine months, police said. They had been drinking alcohol at the younger boy's home earlier on Friday night when they started arguing, the report said.

The boy told officers that he didn't remember what they were arguing about, but he said the older boy had slammed his finger in a car door. The boy told officers he went inside to treat the finger. While he was inside, he said he grabbed a knife from the kitchen and went back outside to confront the older teen about their fight.

The teen told officers that after he stabbed his friend he panicked and ran back home to call 911. The older teen was taken to a hospital where he later died from his injuries.

Man goes missing during birthday party, found dead

ORLANDO — A body found floating in an Orlando lake has been identified as a man who went missing while celebrating his 24th birthday, police said.

A paddleboarder discovered the body on Friday morning floating in Lake Ivanhoe, Orlando police spokeswoman Heidi Rodriguez told news outlets.

Brian Bone's family contacted police on Monday after they weren't able to reach him. He had been out celebrating his birthday when his mother received an unsettling phone call from him, WESH television reported.

"I was like, 'Brian, where are you?' And he said he didn't know. I know how he sounds when he's, like, going to cry. And he had that sound in his voice," Inez Favors told the television station. "... And the phone went dead after that."

The cause of his death has not yet been released.

— From staff and wire reports

Today's HOROSCOPES

Birthdays: A desire to be original will open doors for you, but it could conflict with your everyday routine.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Learn as you go, but don't be too trusting of others.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Use your imagination to make personal and financial changes that boost your morale.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 20): Don't let a partnership dictate your every move.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20): Pitch in and help a cause that concerns you.

Aries (March 21-April 19): You can stabilize your life with a couple of adjustments to personal and financial papers.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Put your heart into whatever you choose to do.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Be careful sharing information. Keep your passwords and personal documents tucked away.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Turn your space into your dream place. Be creative, and you'll discover a plan that fits your lifestyle.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Get involved, plan to have fun and enjoy what life has to offer.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Put more thought into personal gain, the things you like to do and the people you enjoy the most.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Making your environment homey will help ease your mind and stabilize your life.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22): An outlet you feel passionate about will satisfy your needs.

ENTERTAINMENT

Bob Dylan artwork show opens in Miami

MIAMI — Bob Dylan has been telling stories through songs for 60 years. But recently America's master lyricist has also captured moments in a new series of paintings that, just like his songs, are intimate and a bit of a mystery.

The most comprehensive exhibition of the Nobel laureate's visual art to be held in the U.S. goes on display on Tuesday in Miami at the Patricia & Phillip Frost Art Museum.

The exhibition with more than 180 acrylics, watercolors, drawings and ironwork sculptures will kick off the same week as Art Basel Miami Beach and will run through April 17 with no future stops announced yet.

"Retrospectrum" includes some of Dylan's works from the 1960s, starting with pencil sketches he made of his songs such as "Highway 61 Revisited" and "Like a Rolling Stone."

"He was recognized in every possible way as a writer, as a composer, as a singer, as a performer and so on. It is now that the audience sees also the last element," said Shai Baitel, who conceived the show as the artistic director of the Modern Art Museum Shanghai, where it debuted.

A breathtaking giant canvas of



Associated Press

A student takes a photo of Bob Dylan's "Subway Cityscape Triptych" painting at the Patricia and Phillip Frost Art Museum at Florida International University, Tuesday, Nov. 23 in Miami.

a sunset in Monument Valley on the Utah-Arizona line serves as an introduction to Dylan's newest works. He has mentioned his admiration of Western movie director John Ford, who used that same iconic landscape in many of his films.

Past the wall with the painting of the reddish buttes is a room with the new series called "Deep Focus," named after a technique in cinematography where nothing is blurred out.

"All these images come from films. They try to highlight the different predicaments that people find themselves in," Dylan is quoted as saying in one of the walls. "The dreams and schemes are the same — life as it's coming at you in all its forms and shapes."

Dylan offers a lot of city life the way Ashcan School artists advocated when they depicted realistic images of people's hardships at the turn of the 20th century.

A jazz band plays in a colorful club in one of the paintings; a gray-haired man counts wads of

cash in another. He depicts two men fighting in a boxing match and portrays a woman sitting alone at a bar drinking and smoking with an intriguing look on her face.

Linking the images of Dylan's latest works to specific movies will take some internet sleuthing.

Richard F. Thomas is a Harvard University classicist who has studied and written about Dylan. He said in an essay for the exhibit that he found online references tying one of the paintings showing a man in a black leather jacket pouring sugar on his coffee to a scene at a diner in the 1981 film "The Loveless," where actor Willem Dafoe embodies a biker.

Thomas found a scene from the 1971 movie "Shaft" with actor Richard Roundtree ordering street food in Times Square. Other new works show cowboys, men in undershirts and barber's poles, another recurring object used by Dylan.

—From wire reports

Today in HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Nov. 28, the 332nd day of 2021. There are 33 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 28, 1942, fire engulfed the Cocomo Grove nightclub in Boston, killing 492 people in the deadliest nightclub blaze ever.

On this date: In 1520, Portuguese navigator Ferdinand Magellan reached the Pacific Ocean after passing through the South American strait that now bears his name.

In 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet leader Josef Stalin began conferring in Tehran during World War II.

In 1961, Ernie Davis of Syracuse University became the first African-American to be named winner of the Heisman Trophy.

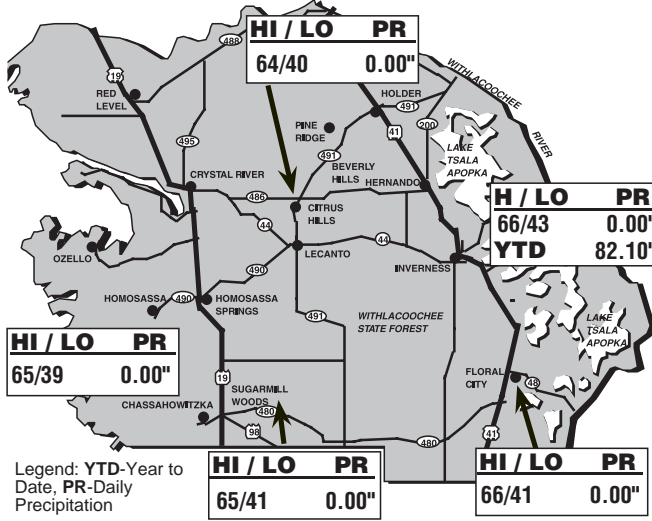
Ten years ago: Occupy Wall Street protesters defied a deadline to remove their weeks-old encampment on the Los Angeles City Hall lawn.

Five years ago: An 18-year-old Somali native drove a car into a crowd of students at Ohio State University, then attacked bystanders with a knife before he was shot and killed by a campus police officer; 13 people were injured.

One year ago: David Prowse, the British weightlifter-turned-actor who was the body, though not the voice, of Darth Vader in the original "Star Wars" trilogy, died at 85.

Today's Birthdays: Recording executive Berry Gordy Jr. is 92. Former Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., is 85. Movie director Joe Dante is 74. Former "Late Show" orchestra leader Paul Shaffer is 72. Actor Ed Harris is 71. Comedian Jon Stewart is 59. Rapper Chamillionaire is 42. Actor Daniel Henney is 42. R&B singer Trey Songz is 37.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER



Legend: YTD-Year to Date, PR-Daily Precipitation

THREE DAY OUTLOOK

TODAY & TOMORROW MORNING High: 67° Low: 42° Partly sunny to mostly cloudy, a late day sprinkle is possible

MONDAY & TUESDAY MORNING High: 68° Low: 38° Sunny, cool

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY MORNING High: 70° Low: 43° Sunny, cool

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Table with weather statistics: TEMPERATURE (Yesterday 68/39, Record* 87/30), PRECIPITATION (Yesterday 0.00", Total for the month 2.18"), UV INDEX (3), BAROMETRIC PRESSURE (30.10)

SOLAR TABLES

Table with columns: DATE, DAY, MINOR (MORNING), MAJOR (MORNING), MINOR (AFTERNOON), MAJOR (AFTERNOON)

CELESTIAL OUTLOOK

Table with celestial events: SUNSET TONIGHT (5:31 pm), MOONRISE TOMORROW (7:03 am), MOONRISE TODAY (12:48 am), MOONSET TODAY (1:53 pm)

BURN CONDITIONS

Today's Fire Danger Index is: MODERATE. There is no burn ban.

WATERING RULES

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TIDES

*From mouths of rivers **At King's Bay ***At Mason's Creek

Table with tide data: City, High, Low

FLORIDA TEMPERATURES

Table with columns: City, H, L, F'cast, City, H, L, F'cast

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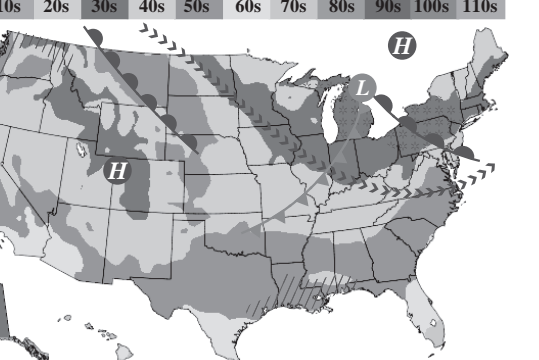
Today: Northeast winds around 5 knots then becoming north around 10 knots in the afternoon. Seas 2 feet or less. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

LAKE LEVELS

Table with columns: Location, SAT, FRI, Full

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-percent chance of being equaled or exceeded in any one year.

THE NATION



FORECAST FOR 3:00 P.M. Sunday

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Living facility could lose license after woman's death

Associated Press

LAUDERHILL — The Florida Agency for Health Care Administration has begun a process to revoke a South Florida assisted living home's license after a 69-year-old woman who went missing ended up dead in a car in the parking lot.

Yvonne Moise left Victoria's Retirement home in Lauderhill on Sept. 18 and never returned, the South Florida SunSentinel reported.

The state health care agency's recent inspection said the facility lacked a plan required by state law to address Moise's "severe or persistent mental condition." And it did not have updated versions of those plans for seven of its 18 other residents who were also considered "limited mental health residents," the newspaper reported. Moise didn't sign out

when she left the home on Sept. 18. The report said she repeatedly told a staff member she was going to leave, and by 8:30 that morning, she was nowhere to be found.

The report said an employee watched her walk out the front gate and into the parking lot. Moise didn't listen to the employee's multiple attempts to get her to stay.

The employee then went inside to call the facility's administrator to report that Moise wouldn't come back inside. The employee told investigators that she didn't attempt to intervene or re-direct Moise.

Moise was reported missing later that day.


Four days later a mechanic found her body after noticing a foul odor coming from a SUV in the parking lot. Authorities said she had gotten into the car and died.

According to the

inspection report, the facility violated a section of Florida law that requires it to notify a licensed physician "when a resident exhibits signs of dementia or cognitive impairment or has a change of condition" within 30 days after a staff member notices any signs from the resident.

If an underlying condition is found, the facility is required to arrange necessary services for the resident with a health care provider, the newspaper reported. The report found the facility "failed to provide appropriate personal supervision of care" to Moise.

The facility administrator told the health care agency's inspectors that Moise needed to be watched and should not have been left alone outside because she had been recently hospitalized and had a "change in condition."



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Around the STATE

Pregnant Florida librarian killed in road rage fight

ORANGE CITY — A pregnant librarian was killed in a road rage incident, after Florida police said she instigated a fight with a motorcyclist.

Orange City police said 35-year-old Sara Morales was shot outside her home following an argument with another motorist. Police said Morales intentionally hit the motorcycle Saturday and then fled the scene. Authorities said the motorcyclist and a witness followed her, trying to get her to stop.

The motorcyclist told police they called police while following the librarian back to her home.

According to police, Morales went inside, returned with a gun and a confrontation occurred in the road. The motorcyclist allegedly shot Morales multiple times. The pregnant woman and mother of an 11-year-old was pronounced dead at the hospital, Fox 35 Orlando reported.

Police said the motorcyclist has a concealed weapons permit, remained at the scene and has been cooperating with investigators.

The investigation is ongoing. No charges have been filed.

Feds apprehend stowaway on flight from Guatemala

MIAMI — Federal authorities have taken into custody a 26-year-old man who apparently stowed away in the landing gear compartment of an American Airlines flight that arrived at Miami International Airport from Guatemala on Saturday morning.

The man was in the wheel well area when the flight arrived from Guatemala City, Guatemala, at 10:06 a.m., officials said.

News outlets reported that Flight 1182 was met by law enforcement due to a security issue.

U.S. Customs and Border Protection officers took the man into custody, the agency said in a news release. Medics took the man to a hospital for a medical assessment.

"Persons are taking extreme risks when they try to conceal themselves in confined spaces such as an aircraft," the agency said.

The news release didn't say whether the man will face any charges, or what will happen to him when he's released from the hospital.

— From wire reports



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Worth NOTING

OVWC to have Christmas luncheon

The Oak Village Women's Club (OVWC) will celebrate the holidays with a Christmas luncheon at 11 a.m. Dec. 13 at the Sugarmill Woods Country Club, 1 Douglas St. in Homosassa.

Come out in your favorite ugly Christmas sweater or craziest fall colors and listen to a local choir. Feel free to bring an unwrapped toy for the toy drive.

Lunch includes cream of asparagus soup and choice of baked ham with pineapple, pork loin or a Greek salad. There will also be a dessert buffet, coffee and iced tea.

Cost of the luncheon is \$25 for members. Guests can come the first time for \$25 and thereafter, it will be \$27 unless they join.

Checks made out to OVWC are due Dec. 1 and should include menu choices in the memo. Drop checks at one of the two bulletin board boxes at Oak Village Boulevard South or Oak Village Bath and Tennis Club, 1 Village Center Circle.

Call Hattie Ciolko at 352-503-7300.

Parks & Rec to have concert series

Citrus County Parks & Recreation will have their concert series through May 2022.

Each concert will be held at the Citrus Springs Community Center, 1570 W. Citrus Springs Blvd. Doors open at 6 p.m. and shows start at 7 p.m.

Tickets are on sale now for the following dates:

- Entertainment Revue (Christmas show), Dec. 3
- The Everly Set (Everly Brothers tribute), Jan. 15
- Moonflower (Santana tribute), Jan. 28

Future events include:

- Liverpool Live (Beatles tribute), Feb. 25
- The Rocketman Show (Elton John tribute), March 11
- Start Me Up (Rolling Stones tribute), April 8

■ Anthem (Whitney Houston tribute), May 20

Tickets are available in advance for \$15 each and convenience fees may apply for credit card transactions. Snacks and drinks will be available for purchase from the Citrus Springs Civic Association.

For more information or to purchase tickets, call 352-527-7540. Purchase online at tinyurl.com/e5paww8w.

Our Lady of Grace to have outdoor flea market

Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church in Beverly Hills will hold an outdoor flea market from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dec. 4, 6 Roosevelt Blvd.

Shoppers are welcome. Commercial vendors and private individuals are welcome to bring and sell goods. Spaces are available for \$10 and should be reserved in advance, although there is "always room for one more."

For more information or to reserve a space, contact Rose Mary at 352-527-6459 or wjeselso@tampabay.rr.com. The church holds flea markets monthly from September through May.

Friends of the library to have mini sidewalk sale

Friends of the Citrus County Library System will have a library sidewalk sale at 9 a.m. Dec. 4, 593 E. Gulf-to-Lake Highway in Lecanto.

This is a mini book sale featuring half-priced fiction, mysteries, sci-fi and westerns, plus a smattering of non-fiction. There will also be lots of jigsaw puzzles, children and teen books.

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In this undated photo, a sign notes the site of the Wright brothers' bike shop outside the former Gem City Ice Cream building in Dayton, Ohio. The Dayton Board of Zoning Appeals has approved the city's request to demolish a 129-year-old historic building that once was the site of the Wright brothers' first bike shop. The city wants to tear down the site because the building has deteriorated to a point where it can no longer be maintained and redeveloped.

Panel OKs demolition of historic Wright Brothers shop

Associated Press

DAYTON, Ohio — The Dayton Board of Zoning Appeals has approved the city's request to demolish a 129-year-old historic building that once was the site of the Wright brothers' first bike shop.

The city wants to tear down the site because the building has deteriorated to a point where it can no longer be maintained and redeveloped, the Dayton Daily News has reported. Public safety concerns have also been raised by some who fear the building could collapse.

While agreeing that most of the building should be demolished, the Dayton Landmarks Commission rejected the demolition request in September. The panel instead recommended that the city re-advertise the property and encourage its renovation in a way that preserves the

historic facade.

Preservation groups had also opposed the city's plan. They argued that keeping the building's facade and incorporating it into a redevelopment project would make the project eligible for historic tax credits.

The city appealed the landmarks commission's decision to the zoning appeals board, claiming it erred in its application of architectural design standards. The board voted 5 to 1 this week to reverse the commission's decision and gave the city permission to raze the property.

The shop was first built in 1892 to serve as the Wright brothers' first bike shop. Soon thereafter, Gem City Ice Cream Co. bought the property and housed it until 1975 until it was sold to another company.

Years after a wide array of owners, the city attempted to sell the run-down property to

developers but it failed inspection tests. The building was deemed structurally damaged and in danger of collapse.

City officials had also previously attempted to receive approval to bulldoze the property but did not move forward after hearing community concerns.

The Wright brothers, Wilbur and younger sibling Orville, were aviation pioneers and are generally credited with building the first airplane. They started their work on flight several years after they built the shop that will be razed.

The brothers made their initial powered flight with the Wright Flyer in December 1903 at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, then came home to Dayton to work the bugs out. A memorial stands at Huffman Prairie, where they made flights in 1904-05 and really learned to control the plane.

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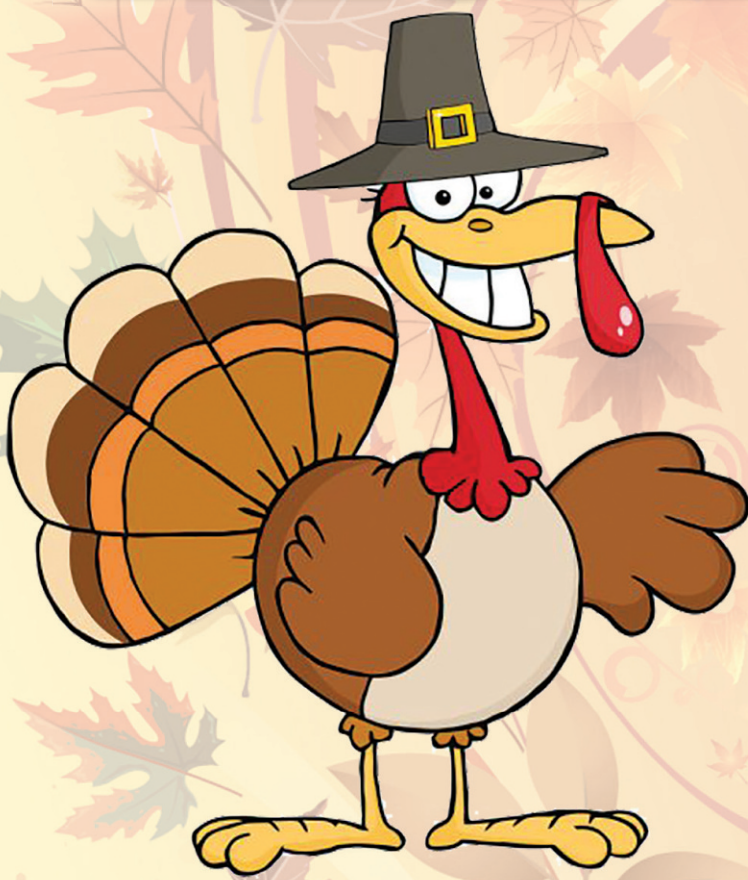
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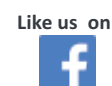


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Peter Banks Jr., 72

INVERNESS

Peter C. Banks, Jr., 72, of Inverness, FL passed away November 22, 2021 at Citrus Health & Rehab in Inverness.

He was born in Port Chester, NY on June 21, 1949 to the late Peter C. Banks, Sr. and Helen (Pierro). Peter was a property manager, and arrived in this area in 1999, coming from Stamford, CT. He was Catholic by faith, and enjoyed doing yard work and going on cruises. 18 cruises total.

Peter was preceded in death by one brother, Robert Banks. He is survived by his loving wife of 51 years, Jean Banks. Other survivors include his sons, Joseph Banks and his wife Melissa, David Banks and his wife Tracy, and Brian Banks, all of Inverness; brother John Banks; sister Emily Emmanuel; 3 grandchildren; and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

As per Peter's request, there will be no viewing of services. Cremation with Care by Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home with Crematory, Inverness.

Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.

Marie Blake, 74

Frances Marie Blake, 74, went to be with the Lord on Wednesday, November 10th, 2021.

Marie was born February 18th, 1947 in Galesburg, IL. She is survived by her husband of 40 years, Tony Blake, son Shawn Schrader (Kim), daughter-in-law Kristie Schrader, son Anthony Blake (Brianna), sisters Marcy Savage and Shirley Daves, grandchildren: Rebekah and Katy Schrader; Max, Eli and Vivian Schrader; and Devon, Hunter, Christian and Lily Blake, along with beloved dogs Molly and Muffin. She was preceded in death by her son Eric, her mom Lucille, and her dad Rex, along with several beloved aunts and uncles.

Marie was a devoted wife, beloved mother, grandmother, sister and friend. Her family, faith, friends, and dogs were her passions. Her grandchildren brought her much joy. She was immensely proud of her sons and grandchildren, and never missed an opportunity to tell them so.

Marie was strong. She survived a near fatal car accident ten years ago, relying on her faith and family for support. While in the hospital on a ventilator, she wrote a message to her visitors, 'I am blessed'. The severity of those injuries resulted in an early retirement from Davis Lab, where she had worked for 30 years.

No one was a stranger to Marie. She became a vital part of her communities in Michigan and Florida, supporting and befriending local shopkeepers, restaurants and businesses. She loved going to farmers' markets each week, where the vendors knew, and would set aside, her favorites. She loved making delicious jams and cookies and would generously share them with many lucky locals. Hospitality was her special gift and she welcomed guests into their homes, cooking for them, playing (winning) a game of euchre, and making all feel like a part of the family.

Marie's beautiful smile



Marie Blake

will always be remembered and Heaven has welcomed a new angel.

Marie's 'happy place' was Charlevoix, Michigan, where she and Tony spent their summers.

A celebration of Marie's life will be held in Charlevoix on June 4th, 2022, at the Charlevoix Train Depot from 4-8 pm.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made, in Marie's name, to: Charlevoix County Community Foundation, PO Box 718, East Jordan, MI 49727; Keep Charlevoix Beautiful Fund. Make your check payable to the Charlevoix County Community Foundation. Or to Samaritan's Purse at <https://www.samaritanaspurse.org/our-ministry/donate-online/>

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Carol Graham, 76

INVERNESS

Carol Lynn Graham, 76, of Inverness, FL, formerly of Longmont, CO, passed away on Tuesday, October 26 at Citrus Memorial Hospital on the 28th anniversary of the passing of her late, first husband and father of her four children, Michael Slusher.

Carol is survived by her best friend and husband of 27 years, David Graham. Together, they shared a love of traveling, boating, and going to beaches up and down the east coast with their beloved dog Luci.

Her favorite thing of all was to visit their combined families in Colorado, Idaho, Maryland and New York.

Well-known for her selfless heart, Carol gave of herself and her time to many charities and causes. She had Luci trained to be a service dog and together they would visit the sick and elderly. She was active in her church and loved to volunteer in her community, serving as a hospice volunteer and working on several disaster relief crews as a cook. Carol loved gardening, quilting, knitting and sewing, often creating items for charity. She sewed hundreds of masks to donate during the early days of the pandemic. She enjoyed walking and cycling the trails near their home in Inverness, and could always be counted on to help out in her community wherever she was needed.

Carol was preceded in death by her parents Arthur and Anne Ritter, her first husband Mike Slusher and her son Mark Slusher. In addition to her husband Dave, she is survived by her sisters Nancy Rockwell and Marti Catalano (Bob), her children Matt Slusher (Dawn), Michelle Slusher (Gina), and Melissa McPherson (Charles), stepchildren Lisa Nelson (Mark), Cindy Garcia (Gabe) and John Graham (Joan). Her heart was filled with 15 grandchildren and 8 beautiful great grandchildren as well as numerous nieces, nephews and cousins. She loved her family so much and will be missed by all.

A memorial for friends and family will be held at Seven Rivers Presbyterian Church in Lecanto, FL on December 3 at 10:00 am, followed by a private internment service with immediate family at Florida National Cemetery in Bushnell, FL. Memorial donations may be made in her honor to the American Heart Association (www.heart.org/aha/donate) or Calvary Chapel Church in Ontario, OR (www.ccountario.com).

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Donald Lassiter, 66

Donald Everett Lassiter's love of life did not come to an end with his death. Donnie passed away peacefully at the age of 66 on November 22, 2021 of natural causes; surrounded by his loving family and his beautiful friends. He is now dancing on the streets of gold in heaven with his Lord & Savior Jesus Christ!

Donald was born in St. Louis, MO on March 22, 1955 to Lamar Everett & Beulah Mae Lassiter. He grew up in Cincinnati, OH with his parents, 2 brothers: Bob & Jim, and his Sister Sue. After leaving his childhood home, he thrived at Key Light Homes where he worked and lived for almost 40 years. He loved his life in the Key Light community where friends became family. Donnie was the most loving Uncle to his many nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews. "Uncle Donnie" loved to play and was the biggest kid of them all. He loved Batman, Bowling, Classic Cars, Gospel Country Music and Hee Haw. Donnie's favorite thing was a trip to McDonald's for a cheeseburger, fries and a coke!

Donald is survived by many members of his loving family & friends. He is a treasured son, a loving brother, the cherished "Uncle Donnie", and a wonderful friend. Don loved everyone unconditionally and everyone he met was his friend. Donnie is God's angel, and he touched the lives of all who knew him.

A Celebration of Life will be held on Friday, December 3rd, 2021, at 2:00 PM, from the Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home, with Donald's family officiating. Burial will follow at the Oak Ridge Cemetery in Inverness, beside his parents. Friends may call at the funeral home from 1:00 PM until service time. Reception and Memorial Tree Planting will be immediately following the burial at Key Light 2 ~ 402 Dampier Street, Inverness, FL 34450. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials to Key Training Center ~ In Memory of Donald Lassiter, 5399 W. Gulf to Lake Hwy Lecanto, FL 34461.

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Nellie Lent, 92

WOODCLIFF LAKE, NJ

Nellie Lent (nee Hazen) of Woodcliff Lake, NJ and formerly of River Edge, NJ and Homosassa, FL, passed peacefully on Friday, November 19, 2021 at the age of 92.

Beloved wife of Bill Lent for 72 years. Devoted mother of David Lent and his wife Karen and Gary Lent and his wife Sharon. Dear sister of Harry and Herm Hazen. Cherished grandmother of Andrew Lent and his wife Christy. Great grandmother of Adam and Alyssa Lent. Also survived by great-great grandson Kai. Predeceased by her parents Sadie and Herman Hazen and brothers Garry, Hank and Len Hazen.

Nell was born in Midland Park and graduated from Pompton Lakes High School in 1946. She met the love of her life, Bill, while in high school at the Paramus Roller Rink and they were married in 1949. She started working as a secretary at Glen Rock Junior High in 1946 and continued until shortly before the birth of her first child in 1953. She then pivoted to a very successful career as a stay at home Mom in the family house in River Edge.

She was active in her sons' lives including several stints as a Cub Scout Den Mother. In 1971 Nell returned to full time work, joining the Grand Union Company as an executive secretary in the corporate office. In a 23 year career she became executive secretary to the CEO before retiring in 1994. Nell and Bill then spent time between River Edge and their second home in Phoenicia, NY until 1998.

They then sold the River Edge house, built a house in Homosassa and became snowbirds for 10 years. She volunteered for 5 years at the Citrus Memorial Hospital Clinic in Homosassa. She loved going on Tauck Tours, golfing, playing bridge and seeing her family. She was the family organizer for reunions. They were an annual event for years in River Edge and Phoenicia and then Homosassa in 2008 when she became a full time Florida resident. She was a long time member of the First Congregational Church of River Edge and then the First Methodist Church of Homosassa.

Nell was a good friend, wonderful wife and a great Mom. She will be missed by all who were lucky enough to know her. Arrangements will be private. Rather than flowers, a donation to the charity of your choice would be appreciated.

Arrangements by Robert Spearing Funeral Home, Inc., Park Ridge, NJ rsfhi.com

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Nellie Lent

Winston Pitman, 82

HERNANDO

Winston Charles Pitman, of Hernando, FL, passed on November 20, 2021, at Citrus Memorial Hospital. He was born in Missouri to Floyd and Ada Pitman on March 9, 1939. He studied broadcasting at the University of Columbia and was a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

Winston, "commonly known as Charlie to many", began building a widely diverse resume early in life by playing the lead in school musicals due to his fine tenor voice. At 14 he had the opportunity to try out for the popular Ted Mack Amateur Hour, and at 16 had formed his own band and was performing locally around Missouri. This continued in college and his band was once selected to be the lead-in for a Tina Turner Concert.

Winston's career path included owning his own A/C leasing business in the Chicago area to forming his own Financial Planning/Investment company in Clearwater. It was in his 40's that Winston began to investigate and attempt to understand the disease of addiction and realize the millions of people whose lives were damaged and destroyed because of it. The realization resulted in his starting a daily radio show called "Feel Free" in which he interviewed individuals who told their personal stories. A few well known individuals he interviewed were Larry Gatlin, Diane Schuur, and Tipper Gore. The show ran for three years, but Winston's dedication and commitment to helping others recover never ceased.

Winston is survived by Sally Metzger, his partner and friend of five years. He was very proud of his two sons, Winston (FL) and Michael (MO) and often referred to their wives, Stacey and Melissa, as his "daughters". His three grandchildren, Cassis, Brandon and Sierra, along with their grandmother, Sandy Pitman held a very special place in his heart. Other survivors are those many individual whom he mentored in AA over a period of 39 years that he truly loved.

A Celebration of Life will be at the Club Recovery on Anvil Road in Hernando, on Saturday, December 11th. Lunch will be at 12 Noon, and the opportunity to remember Winston till 2:00 PM. Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home with Crematory is assisting the family with arrangements.

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David Preast, 75

INVERNESS

David Eugene Preast of Inverness, FL went home to be with his Lord and Saviour, his loving family by his side at Vitas Hospice on November 19, 2021 at the age of 75.

He was born to the late Jennings and Elsie (Skaggs) Preast on March 6, 1946 in Crab Orchard, WV. David proudly served his country as a member of the United States Army and was a veteran of the Vietnam War serving from



David Preast

1966 to 1968. Following his military service, he became a cook for the Veterans Medical Center retiring after 34 years of dedicated service. While working at the hospital he met a nurse named Pamela O'Neal whom he married one month after their meeting. They went on to share 46 years of loving marriage together. David and Pamela became Florida "snowbirds" in January of 2007 but decided to make Citrus County their permanent home later that same year. He was a Christian by faith and a member of Cornerstone Baptist Church in Inverness where he enjoyed attending services and fellowship with his church family.

In his spare time he loved biking the Withlacoochee state trail, riding 25 to 30 miles daily except on Sunday's. David also loved football, especially West Virginia football. He was able to do a fair amount of traveling with his wife Pam over the years and prior to their move to Florida they took many guided bus tours all over the United States. Once they made Florida their home they enjoyed taking cruises together. David loved spending time with his family and especially enjoyed family dinners and holidays. He will be remembered for his kindness, gentle spirit and warm nature. He always had a welcoming smile on his face.

In addition to his wife Pamela, those left to mourn David's passing include his brother, Robert Preast and his wife Helen; sister, Alberta Petros; and a great many nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews. He will also be missed by his bike riding pal, Carl Mutter. He was preceded in death by brothers: Jack, George and Jerry Preast; sisters: Helen Durham, Betty Dancy, Mina McCoy and Frances Caudill.

A Celebration of Life Memorial Service is scheduled for Tuesday, November 30, 2021 at 3:00 PM at the Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home in Inverness and will be conducted by Pastor Darrell Reneau of Cornerstone Baptist Church. Following the chapel service, full military honors will be rendered by VFW Post 4337 Honor Guard. Friends are invited to join David's family in visitation beginning at 2:00 PM until the hour of service. In lieu of flowers, friends are encouraged to make donations to Cornerstone Baptist Church of Inverness at <https://atthecornerchurchcenter.com/giving> or Vitas Hospice, P.O. Box 1330, Lecanto, FL 34460. Arrangements are under the care of the Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home with Crematory, Inverness, FL.

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But here's the problem: if folks live in a part of the county where there are subdivisions and houses close together, they may be able to secure bids for service from multiple contractors. But if you live in an area where houses are further apart, your options may be more limited or more expensive.

And here's another issue: a 2015 consultant's study noted an economic imbalance at the landfill. Garbage haulers account for 9% of the transactions, but 73% of tonnage.

Residents who bring their garbage to the landfill equate to 75% of the vehicles entering the landfill, but only 25% of the revenue.

Universal garbage is designed to end that

imbalance by eliminating the need for self-haul.

County staff has proposed several scenarios with different prices for homeowners. To view them, visit <https://bit.ly/3CInNe9>.

Three companies responded to the county's bidding process: Florida Environmental Express, Waste Management and Waste Pro.

Of the three, Waste Pro was the cheapest at \$248 annual cost per house, followed by \$438 for Waste Management and \$461 for Florida Environmental Express. That includes once-a-week garbage pickup, recycling and yard waste.

There are two other scenarios:

The annual cost for countywide weekly garbage pickup and bi-weekly (every two weeks) recycling and yard waste is: Waste Pro (\$219.96); Waste Management (\$388.37) and Florida

Environmental Express (\$411.25)

For once-a-week garbage pickup only: Waste Pro (\$170.64); Waste Management (\$246.05); and Florida Environmental Express (\$217.13)

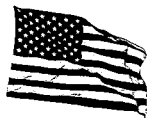
There are different rates depending on whether the county commissioners want to break these pickups into four quadrants. The cost would vary by location.

Depending on each scenario and going with the lowest bidder, Citrus County's cost in all this would range from \$9.55 million to \$13.8 million.

Homeowners now pay a \$25 annual fee to offset operation costs at the landfill. Under the proposed plan, that fee would be hiked to \$65.

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Obituaries



William Soper, 79

HERNANDO

William Donald Soper, M.D. of Hernando, FL passed away at his home while surrounded by his loving family on November 20, 2021 at the age of 79.

He was born to the late Donald and Emogene (Parks) Soper on September 1, 1942 in St. Joseph, MO. William was a member of the U.S. Army National Guard for many years. After earning his Doctorate Degree in Medicine, he went into private practice and owned and operated the Liberty Clinic in Liberty, MO for almost 50 years. William established a home here in Citrus County 7 years ago and enjoyed spending time playing golf with his friends at the Citrus Hills Golf and Country Club. He also had an artistic flair and greatly enjoyed photography and woodworking and had made many spice racks and cutting boards for family and friends. He also enjoyed technology and learning and keeping up with the latest advances and innovations available. William was Catholic by faith and a parishioner of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Kansas City, MO.



William Soper

Those left to mourn William's passing include his wife of 39 years, Patricia Soper; his sons: Doug Soper and his wife Margaret, Greg Soper, Jon Soper and his wife Kerri; stepson, Mark Thompson; stepdaughters: Colleen Pelletier and Bridget Sonnleiter; sister, Jo Anne Groenenboom; grandchildren: Kirra, Billy, Morgan, Sara, Aubrey; great grandchildren: John, Grace, William and Hudson. He will also be missed by his faithful Lhasa Apso, Annie. William was sadly preceded in death by his son in law, US Army Lieutenant Colonel Jason E. Pelletier in 2020.

A Gathering of Bill's Family and Friends is planned for Saturday, December 4, 2021 from 1:00 PM to 3:00 PM in the Garden Room at the Citrus Hills Golf and Country Club in Hernando. Cremation care by the Chas E. Davis Funeral Home with Crematory, Inverness, FL.

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Harold 'Jack' Soule, 90

INVERNESS

Harold Jackson "Jack" Soule, age 90, of Inverness, died November 16, 2021 at his home surrounded by his loving family and graced by the amazing support of Hospice. Jack was born November 10, 1931 in Randolph, Vermont, the son of Horace Allen "Babe" Soule and Ada Merle (Allen) Soule. He graduated from Randolph High School in 1949. In 1950 Jack enlisted in the Air Force, serving for 20 years and retiring in 1971 as a Master Sergeant. After retiring from the military Jack returned to Vermont and worked at Waterbury Plastics and the Randolph National Bank until retiring in 1993. In 1999 Jack and his wife Anita moved to Inverness, FL from Barre, Vt.



Harold Soule

Anita stated that Jack felt privileged to serve his country and developed a deep love for flying and working on aircraft. He enjoyed traveling to places around the globe that he otherwise might not have if not for the AF. He earned his private pilot's license at the Berlin Airport in Vermont, he was a natural. Jack enjoyed traveling with his friends and family on his motorcycle, camping and having new experiences. Jack and Anita went from tent camping to a fifth wheel over the years and traveled extensively to National and State parks across the US. Together they enjoyed volunteering many summers at Camp Plymouth State Park in Vermont, a park that was a former Boy Scout camp he had enjoyed as a young boy. Jack never refused a cribbage game or pinocle. His brothers were probably waiting for him in heaven to deal the cards. He enjoyed working around the yard and welcomed neighbors to stop by and visit. Jack loved cooking, trying new recipes, sharing meals at home with friends and family and he loved music and carried a song in heart.

Early into Jack's illness a beautiful quirky stray young calico cat adopted Jack and Anita, with a little help from an angel. "Cally", with her unique personality and love of laps, became his constant companion, even traveling in the camper as their copilot. Jack is predeceased by his first wife Elaine D Chadwick Soule, his son "Ric" Randall Allen Schroeder-Soule, brothers: H Allen Soule, Robert W. Soule, and Ronald J. Soule and his grandson Nathan C. Kadel. He is survived by his wife Anita Vail Swan Soule of 25 years and their beautiful blended family. Stephen J. Soule and spouse Adrienne (Addie) Soule, Waterbury Center, VT, Sherry A. Soule, Beverly Hills, FL, David C. Soule,

A Celebration of Life Service is scheduled for Thursday, December 2, 2021 at 11:00 AM from the Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home of Inverness. Burial will follow at Florida National Cemetery. The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 10:00 AM until the hour of service.

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Mansfield, MA, Susan J. Soule , Walla Walla, WA, and Sheila M. Soule, So. Burlington, VT , Kristal Bailey, Williamstown, Vt, Michelle Bailey, Hyde Park, Ma. and Jennifer Straight of Barre, Vt. Together they have 18 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. He had some very special in-laws and "outlaws". Jack made friends wherever he went , his smile, welcoming greetings and true interest in getting to know them. He had a heart large enough to love us all and we are thankful to have been a part of his life.

Services and interment for Jack will be held June 17, 2022 at 1:00 pm in the Chapel at the Vermont Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Randolph, VT. Online condolences may be made to the family at www.hooperfuneralhome.com. In lieu of flowers, you may make a donation to the Vermont State Parks in his honor either online at Vermontparksforever.org or by mail at Vermont Parks Forever, PO Box 815. Montpelier, Vt 05601

Mary Timpone, 98

INVERNESS

Mary Timpone, age 98 of Inverness, FL passed away November 23, 2021 in the Vitas Hospice Care Center in Lecanto.

Mary was born in Jamaica, NY on August 12, 1923 to the late Anthony and Anna (Mandolita) Fed-erice and came to Citrus County 36 years ago from East Meadow, NY. She attended Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church.

She will be lovingly remembered by her three children: Joseph P Timpone and wife Barbara of Inverness; John A. Timpone and wife Helen of East Meadow, NY; Jennifer Story and husband "Marty" of Inverness; 8 Grandchildren and 10 Great Grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph Steven Timpone on Feb 13, 1992; her daughter, Jo Ann Timpone; her brother Frank and sisters: Rose Colle, Elizabeth Willett, and Concetta Albravia.

A Celebration of Life Service is scheduled for Thursday, December 2, 2021 at 11:00 AM from the Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home of Inverness. Burial will follow at Florida National Cemetery. The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 10:00 AM until the hour of service.

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Mary Timpone

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And she started flight school lessons with a certified flight instructor this past October with Ocala Aviation Services Flight School.

She said going to school in Ocala, and now adding early morning flight lessons before school starts, is a huge commitment, but one she's more than happy to make.



On weekday mornings, Alicia Schaak wakes up at 5 a.m. to get ready and out the door by 6:15 to get to the airport in Ocala for her 7 a.m. flight training lessons.

She said although she loves the "fear factor" of flying, some of the things she's learning to do have made her nervous.

"Like stalls," she said. "That's when you bring the nose (of the plane) up all the way until there's no more lift and then you drop and you have to recover. But after a while I got the hang of it.

"My approach for landings are still a little rough," she said.

After finishing at 8:45, she goes to school from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., then has cheerleading practice from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

"In between, from 3 to 4:30, that's for club events and meetings," she said, from school service clubs and the National Honor Society to Mu Alpha Theta Society math club.

Sometimes she tutors other students.

At 6:30 p.m., as she heads back home to Beverly Hills, about a 45-minute drive, she might stop at the store for her mom.

Once home, it's time to eat, do homework and chores, then bedtime.

"I'm definitely busy," she said. "Every morning my prayer is: 'Lord, use me today and give me strength.'"

Also, Alicia plays flag football, which has turned out to be part of a bigger plan for her life.

"All through high school

I've been playing football, and I never thought anything about playing in college, because they just started giving scholarships to girls," she said. "My best friend told me I should make an NCSA account."

NCSA, Next College Student Athlete, connects middle and high school student-athletes with college coaches.

"I just thought, the chances of me finding a college that has aviation AND flag football are so slim, but I made the account just because my friend begged me to," she said.

Meanwhile, Alicia was actively pursuing other college opportunities.

"If you would've asked me when I was a freshman what college I was going to, I would've said Embry-Riddle or one of the military academies," she said. "But then I found out that I'm too short for the Air Force Academy — I'm 5'2" and you have to be 5'4", although last year I found out they had a waiver for the height requirement, so I started the application process for the military."

Then in late September, she got a message through NCSA from Hesston College, a two-year Mennonite college in Hesston, Kansas.

"It was from their flag football coach and he wanted film of me playing on the field to see if I could be a part of his program," she said. "I called the school and said, 'I don't know if this is real or not. Is this a scam?' They said no.

"Then I said, 'Before we go any further, do you have an aviation program?' They said, 'Yeah, we do. We're a Christian college —' I said, 'Wait, you're a Christian college AND you have an aviation program AND flag football?'" I was so ecstatic — they have everything I wanted," she said. "My mom called the school the next day."

Alicia sent the coach films of her playing and he offered her a scholarship.

It's not a full scholarship, but as Alicia said, "I know if God is calling me to this, he'll provide the rest. Right now I'm doing the work, actively looking for more scholarships."

She's also working to raise funds to help pay for flight training.

As for her career goal, her college program requires a two-year internship, which she would like to do with one of the plane manufacturers in Wichita.

"I could fly planes to wherever they're going, whether the next state over or another country, delivering planes," she said. "So, I would love to be in the cargo side of aviation and save my money. Then once I could comfortably retire from that, what I really want to do is go into missionary aviation and be a missionary pilot.

"In college, I want to major in professional pilot, but get my Associates degree in children's ministry," she said. "I want to go overseas and wherever I go I can build an orphanage for the children and fly them back to the States if they're sick and need care, or if they're able to get adopted."

She said she has been dreaming of this for a long time, and is excited to get started.

"Alicia has never let 'no' be an answer for her," said Alicia's mom, Amanda Schaak. "If it was God's will, he made a way because of her obedience. She never let anything stop her from reaching her goals or dreams — the sky's no longer the limit!"

"She will be the first Schaak to move out of state for college, and although her dad and I are scared and will miss her terribly, we know she was made for greatness," she said. "This is just the beginning, and we couldn't be more proud."

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STORMS

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consecutive year in which a system emerged before the June 1 designated start of the season.

Elsa made landfall in Taylor County after dropping from hurricane to tropical-storm strength in early July. Tropical Storm Fred made landfall near Cape San Blas in the Panhandle with maximum sustained winds around 65

mph in mid-August. Tropical Storm Mindy found the Panhandle's St. Vincent Island on Sept. 9.

With earlier and more active seasons seemingly becoming the norm, state lawmakers also might readjust efforts to help people prepare.

Sen. Joe Gruters, R-Sarasota, has proposed a measure (SB 808) that for the first time would split up what has been a sales tax "holiday" at the beginning of the storm season to help people stockpile

disaster supplies.

Under Gruters' proposal, which will be considered during the 2022 legislative session, tax breaks on supplies such as tarps, batteries, radios and portable generators would be offered from June 2 through June 6 and from Sept. 8 through Sept. 12.

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'Omicron' spreads

New COVID variant found in more countries

PAN PYLAS
Associated Press

LONDON — The new potentially more contagious omicron variant of the coronavirus popped up in more European countries on Saturday, just days after being identified in South Africa, leaving governments around the world scrambling to stop the spread.

The U.K. on Saturday tightened its rules on mask-wearing and on testing of international arrivals after finding two cases. New cases were confirmed Saturday in Germany and Italy, with Belgium, Israel and Hong Kong also reporting that the variant has been found in travelers.

In the U.S., Dr. Anthony Fauci, the government's top infectious diseases expert, said he would not be surprised if the omicron variant was already in the United States, too.

"We have not detected it yet, but when you have a virus that is showing this degree of transmissibility ... it almost invariably is ultimately going to go essentially all over," Fauci said on NBC television.

Because of fears that the new variant has the potential to be more resistant to the protection offered by vaccines, there are growing concerns around the world that the pandemic and associated lockdown restrictions will persist for far longer than hoped.

Nearly two years since the start of the pandemic that has claimed more than 5 million lives around the world, countries are on high alert. Many have already imposed travel restrictions on flights from southern Africa as they seek to buy time to assess whether the omicron variant is more transmissible than the current dominant delta variant.

In Britain, Prime Minister Boris Johnson said it was necessary to take "targeted and precautionary measures" after two people tested positive for the new variant in England.

"Right now this is the responsible course of action to slow down the seeding and the spread of this new variant and to maximize our defenses," he told a news conference.

Among the measures announced, Johnson said anyone arriving in England must take a PCR test for COVID-19 on the second day after their arrival and self-isolate until they provide a negative test. And if someone tests positive for the omicron variant, then he said their close contacts will have to self-isolate for 10 days regardless of their vaccination status — currently close contacts are exempt from quarantine rules if they are fully vaccinated.

White House puts blame on pandemic for its problems

ZEKE MILLER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Inflation is soaring, businesses are struggling to hire and President Joe Biden's poll numbers have been in free fall. The White House sees a common culprit for it all: COVID-19.

Biden's team views the pandemic as the root cause of both the nation's malaise and his own political woes. Finally controlling COVID-19, the White House believes, is the skeleton key to rejuvenating the country and reviving Biden's own standing.

But the coronavirus challenge has proved to be vexing for the White House, with last summer's premature claims of victory swamped by the more transmissible delta variant, millions of Americans going unvaccinated and lingering economic effects from the pandemic's darkest days.

Although the economy has actually been coming back, there are multiple signs that COVID-19 will leave its scars even if the pandemic fades.

For now, in the administration's view, an intransigent minority that is resisting vaccination is spoiling the recovery for the rest of the country — forcing masks on the vaccinated and contributing to lingering anxiousness everywhere you look.

Asked why Americans aren't getting the message that the economy is improving, White House press secretary Jen Psaki said this past week: "We're still in the middle of fighting a pandemic and people are sick and tired of that. We are, too."

The state of affairs, she said, affects everything from how people feel about sending their kids out the door to the price for a gallon of gas.

The administration views vaccination mandates as critical, not only to preventing avoidable illness and death but to safeguarding the economic recovery — and salvaging Biden's political position.

"We have the tools to accelerate the path out of this pandemic widely available," White House COVID-19 coordinator Jeff Zients told a coronavirus briefing.

Inside the White House and among allies of the president, there has been frustration for weeks over the slow government action to approve booster shots for all adults. The regulatory process, they fear, contributed to misinformation and confusion around the boosters and means the nation isn't optimally protected for the holiday season.

Biden on Friday appealed for unvaccinated Americans to be "responsible" and get the shot and

for those eligible for a booster to get that, too. "That is the minimum that everyone should be doing. ... We always talk about whether this is about freedom, but I think it's a patriotic responsibility to do that."

Still, for all the hand-wringing over Biden's sagging standing with Americans, Democrats say a turnaround may be within reach.

"From Trump to Biden, people have gone from feeling like it's mourning again in America to feeling on the cusp of morning again in America," said party strategist Jesse Ferguson.

"Getting past the pandemic unlocks the door for the economy, for our way of life and for people feeling less divided," he added.

To Biden's critics, though, it's a stretch to blame all the nation's problems on COVID-19 or to think that containing the virus will solve them.

Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky, in fact, puts the blame for high prices on Biden's big pandemic relief package, saying recently: "There is no question what is keeping working Americans awake at night. Inflation. The runaway prices and unpredictability that Democrats' policies have fueled."

Nation & World BRIEFS

Police: Man shot at NC mall remains in critical condition

DURHAM, N.C. — Police in North Carolina say that a man remains in critical condition following Friday's shooting at a shopping mall that was packed with shoppers on the day after Thanksgiving.

Durham police said Saturday that investigators continue to investigate the incident at The Streets at Southpoint.

The shooting also wounded a 10-year-old child and another man. Both sustained non-life-threatening injuries. Police said that no charges had been filed as of Saturday morning.

Meanwhile, the mall reopened at 11 a.m. on Saturday, according to The News & Observer.

The shooting occurred during an apparent fight between two groups, police said. A bystander described "mass hysteria" on one of the busiest shopping days of the year as shoppers ducked into stores for cover or ran for the exits.

Police said another three people were injured as shoppers rushed for exits following the shooting. In a news release, police said their injuries were not life-threatening.

Donations pour in for Missouri man freed after 43 years

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — More than \$1.4 million had been raised as of Saturday for a man who spent 43 years behind bars before a judge overturned his conviction in a triple killing.

The Midwest Innocence

Protest



Associated Press

People hold banners during a demonstration demanding more government action to prevent violence against women, in Lyon, central France, Saturday, Nov. 27. The demonstrations come amid growing outrage in France over women being killed by their partners and as French women increasingly speak out about sexual harassment and abuse.

500 vigilantes gather in Mexico town, pledge to aid police

NUEVO URECHO, Mexico — Extortion of avocado growers in western Mexico has gotten so bad that 500 vigilantes from a so-called "self-defense" group known as United Towns, or Pueblos Unidos, gathered Saturday and pledged to aid police.

The vigilantes gathered for a rally in the town of Nuevo Urecho, in the western state of Michoacan, armed with AR-15s and other rifles, as well as a motley collection of shotguns.

They said that drug cartels like the Viagras and the Jalisco cartel have been charging avocado growers 'war taxes' of about \$1,000 per acre (\$2,500 per hectare).

Tired of the extortion demands and kidnappings, growers and farmers formed the group in 2020, and it now claims to have almost 3,000 members.

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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.

COMING UP

VFW Post 4337 to host breakfast with Santa

VFW Post 4337 will host breakfast with Santa for children kindergarten through fifth-grade from 10 a.m. to noon Dec. 12, 906 State Road 44 East in Inverness.

Young guests will enjoy food, music and Santa treats. To RSVP, call 352-250-1593. Post 4337 is a non-smoking post.

Sponsor a gravesite wreath for Wreaths Across America

Aaron A. Weaver Military Order of the Purple Heart Chapter 776 will support Wreaths Across America during the holiday season.

The chapter is looking for community donations toward their goal of 500 wreaths, which they will place on graves at the Bushnell National Cemetery on Dec. 21.

To donate, visit wreathscrossamerica.org/FL0227P and click on "Sponsor a Wreath." To sponsor a wreath at Bushnell National Cemetery, go to "Specific Site" to enter the location.

The group ID number is FL0227P and the cemetery number is FLNCBU.

For assistance, email mom4sba@tampabay.rr.com.

Police-escorted ride will honor veterans

Join the American Legion Riders Chapter 237 and veterans for "Wreaths for Our Fallen Heroes," a police-escorted ride to Bushnell National Cemetery on Dec. 19. Registration is at 9:30 a.m. with kickstands up at 10 a.m.

Participants will line up at Crystal Harley-Davidson, 1147 S. Suncoast Blvd. in Homosassa, and take wreaths to Bushnell to place on gravesites. For the past four years, they have honored veterans by placing wreaths at an isolated area of the cemetery for the holidays to ensure veterans and families are not forgotten.

Join the American Legion Riders' Poker Run

The American Legion Riders Chapter 237 will have their 11th annual Poker Run on Jan. 29 beginning at the post, 6726 N. Lecanto Highway in Beverly Hills. Sign up begins at 9:30 a.m. with kickstands up at 10:45 a.m.

A \$15 entry fee includes a poker hand, prize ticket and meal. Event proceeds will benefit Friends of Citrus and the Nature Coast. In its first 10 years, this event has provided a total of \$65,287 to help individuals and families cope with end-of-life issues, grief and loneliness.

Festivities include door prizes, a silent auction, a 50/50 at every stop and music donated by Better Than Nothin'. Best hand wins the Poker Run and all vehicles are welcome.

For more information, call ride chairman John Roby at 352-341-5856 or 352-536-7480, or the post at 352-897-4776. For more information about Friends of Citrus and the Nature Coast, call 352-249-1470, visit friendsofcitrus.org or Friends of Citrus on Facebook.

GOOD TO KNOW

Chapter 776 MOPH offers scholarships

Aaron A. Weaver Chapter 776 Military Order of the Purple Heart is pleased to announce two scholarship opportunities for local graduating high school seniors.

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Local VFWs place at 'Buddy Poppy' competition



Special to the Chronicle

At the VFW and Auxiliary Department of Florida fall conference, four District 7 VFWs placed in the annual "Buddy Poppy" competition. In category one, Public Promotion of Poppy Campaign, Citrus Springs VFW Post 4864 took second place and Inverness VFW Post 4337 took third place. In category two, Memorial or Inspirational Display, Hernando VFW Post 4252 took first place. In category three, Artistic or Decorative Use of Poppies, Homosassa VFW Post 8189 took first place. The competition included entries from all over the state of Florida. From left are: Tom Zurawski, Post 4337 commander; Nancy Hetherington, Post 4337 Auxiliary; Ruth O'Field, Post 4252 Auxiliary; Judy Prive, Post 4252 Auxiliary; Pricilla Reisinger, District 7 Auxiliary president; Roger Ingall, Post 8189 Auxiliary; Gary Languirand, Post 4864 commander; and Bill Merryman, District 7 commander.

Duke Energy makes annual donation to VFW post



Special to the Chronicle

VFW Post 4252 and Auxiliary recently received a \$555 donation from Duke Energy for "Thanksgiving for Veterans." A donation has been presented annually since 2013 in memory of Pfc. Michael DeMarsico II, the grandson of an auxiliary member. He was killed in Afghanistan on Aug. 16, 2012. Seated is Ruth O'Field, treasurer. Standing from left are: Jan Ethier, secretary; Betty Handy, guard; Judy Prive, president; Mike Carrico, Duke Energy representative; Charlene Miller, Duke Energy representative; Beth Wear, senior vice president; and Fred Tompkins, junior vice president.

- 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 the *Chronicle* office in Meadowcrest, Crystal River; or email to community@chronicleonline.com.

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2	WESH	NBC	19	19	News	NBC News	Football Night in America (N) '14		NFL Football Cleveland Browns at Baltimore Ravens. (N) (In Stereo) Live						News
3	WEDU	PBS	3	3	All Creatures Great and Small on Masterpiece	All Creatures Great and Small on Masterpiece "All's Fair" PG			All Creatures Great and Small on Masterpiece	All Creatures Great and Small on Masterpiece "PG"					Suze Orman's Ultimate Retirement Guide 'G'
5	WUFT	PBS	5	5	All Creatures Great and Small		Great Performances: Andrea Bocelli Live in Central Park (N) PG								Eat Your Medicine: The Pegan Diet
8	WFLA	NBC	8	8	8	News	NBC Nightly News - Holt	Football Night in America (N) (In Stereo) Live '14		NFL Football Cleveland Browns at Baltimore Ravens. (N) (In Stereo) Live					NewsChannel 8
9	WFTV	ABC	20	7	20	News at 6pm	ABC World News	The Wonderful World of Disney: Magical Holiday Celebration Celebrate musical performances. (N) PG		The Great Christmas Light Fight (Season Premiere) Families from California and Texas. (N) PG				News Sunday	Sports Night on 9 'G'
10	WTVT	CBS	10	10	10	CBS Weekend News	10 Tampa Bay	60 Minutes (N) (In Stereo)	One Last Time-With Tony Bennett and Lady Gaga	The Equalizer "When Worlds Collide" (N) '14	Forever Young: Searching for the Fountain of Youth			10 Tampa Bay	Charles Stanley
13	WTVT	FOX	13	13		NFL Football Los Angeles Rams at Green Bay Packers. (N)	The OT (N) PG	The Simpsons	The Great North '14	Bob's Burgers	Family Guy (N) PG	FOX13 10:00 News (N) (In Stereo)		FOX13 11:00 News (N) (In Stereo)	
11	WCJB	ABC				WCJB TV20	World News	The Wonderful World of Disney: Magical Holiday		The Great Christmas Light Fight 'PG' (DVS)				WCJB TV20	Invest.
2	WCLF	IND	2	2	2	Truths that	Life	Real Life 'G'	Great Awakening, Browne	Love/Child	Graham	Jewish Jes	M. Barclay	Duplants	Global Food
16	WYKE	FAM	16	16	16	Bible Say?	Nature	YTA Movie of the Week				YTA Movie of the Week			Life of Cards
11	WFTS	ABC	11	11	11	News	World News	The Wonderful World of Disney: Magical Holiday		The Great Christmas Light Fight 'PG' (DVS)				News	Joel Osteen
12	WMOR	IND	12	12	12	Goldbergs	Goldbergs	Big Bang	Last Man	Last Man	MacGyver "Hook" PG	The First 48 'PG'		Matter	Bfk Forum
6	WTTA	MNT	6	6	6	S.W.A.T. '14		Family Feud	Family Feud	NewsChannel 8	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Chicago Fire '14		No Limits
21	WACX	TBN	21	21	21	Charles Stanley		Rejoice in the Lord	Divine	Bill Winston	M. Barclay	Chris Franz	Lon Bakker	Jim Raley	Pink Chair
4	WTOG	CW	4	4	4	The King of Queens 'PG'	The King of Queens 'PG'	Mike & Molly 'PG'	Mike & Molly '14	"The Waltons' Homecoming" (2021) Bellamy Young. John Boy searches for his father on Christmas Eve.				Bull A hacker breaches LaGuardia Airport. '14	Bull A man is accused of manslaughter. '14
15	WVEA	UNI	15	15	15	Politica ya	Noticiero	Aquí y ahora (N) '14'		Será anunciado 'PG'					Maria
13	WVOX	FOX				NFL Football: Rams at Packers	The OT 'PG'	Simpsons	Great North	Burgers	Family Guy	FOX 51 News		TMZ (N) 'PG'	
17	WXPX	ION				"A Christmas Mystery" (2014) Esmé Bianco. 'NR'		"A Christmas Witness" (2021) Arielle Kebbel. 'NR'		"A Christmas Witness" (2021) Arielle Kebbel. 'NR'					
54	A&E		54	48	54	The First 48 '14		The First 48 '14		The First 48 '14					
99	ACCN					ACC Tradi	College Football Teams TBA.								
55	AMC		55	64	55	** "Armageddon" (1998) Bruce Willis. 'PG-13'		Fear the Walking Dead		Fear the Walking Dead		Walking Dead: World		Talking Dead (N) '14'	
52	ANI		52	35	52	Lone Star Law '14'		Lone Star Law: Uncuffed		Lone Star Law: Uncuffed		Lone Star Law '14'		Lone Star Law '14'	
96	BET		96	71	96	The New Edition Story 'Part Three' '14'		2021 Soul Train Awards Honoring the best in soul and R&B. '14'				Soul Train		2021 Soul Train Awards	
742	BIGTEN		742	809		The Final Drive		BIG Football in 60 (N)		The Final Drive		BIG Football in 60 (N)		BIG Football in 60 (N)	
254	BRAVO		254	51	254	Housewives-Atlanta	Housewives/Potomac	Housewives/Potomac		The Real Housewives of Atlanta '14'		Housewives/Potomac		Housewives	
35	BSFL		35	39	35	Glory Kickboxing	World Poker	World Poker		American Ninja Warrior		World Poker		World Poker	
27	CC		27	61	27	** "Shrek" (2001)	** "Night at the Museum: Battle of the Smithsonian" (2009)	The Office		The Office		The Office		The Office	
98	CMT		98	45	98	** "Overboard" (1987) Goldie Hawn. 'PG'		Yellowstone 'MA'		** "Overboard" (1987, Comedy) Goldie Hawn. 'PG'				Mr. Deeds	
40	CNN		40	29	40	CNN Newsroom With Jim	CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom		CNN Special Report		This Is Life		This Is Life	
33	ESPN		33	27	33	MLS Soccer	SportsCenter (N)	USL Championship Soccer Final: Teams TBA. (N)		SportsCenter (N) (Live)					
37	ESPN2		37	28	37	College Basketball Villanova at La Salle. (N) (Live)	College Basketball Hampton at Norfolk State. (N)	AKC K9 Detection Dog Challenge (N)							
106	FBN		106	149	106	Sunday Morning Futures	Kudlow	Kennedy		American Gold		American Gold		American Gold	
118	FLIX		118	170		Eternal Sun. *** "Young Adult" (2011) 'R'		** "American Pie" (1999) 'R'		** "American Pie 2" (2001) Jason Biggs. 'R'				Wedding	
44	FNC		44	37	44	Fox Report	Sunday Night in America	Life, Liberty & Levin (N)		The Next Revolution With		Sunday Night in America		Life, Liberty & Levin	
26	FOOD		26	56	26	Christmas Cookie	Christmas Cookie	Buddy vs. Duff 'G'		Holiday Wars (N) 'G'		The Best Thing I Ever Ate		Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby
52	FREEFORM		52	29	52	** "Aladdin" (2019, Children's) Will Smith, Mena Massoud. 'PG'		** "The Lion King" (2019) Voices of Donald Glover. Premiere. 'PG'							
732	FST		732	112	732	Horse Race	Boxing PBC: Manny Pacquiao vs. Yordenis Ugas.			Women's Soccer: International Friendly					Basketball
30	FX		30	60	30	** "The Incredibles" (2004) 'PG'		** "Incredibles 2" (2018) Voices of Craig T. Nelson. 'PG'				** "Dr. Seuss' The Grinch" 'PG'			
727	GOLF		727	67	727	DP World Tour Golf Joburg Open, Final Round. From Johannesburg, South Africa.				Asian Tour G					
59	HALL		59	68	39	"Christmas in Tahoe" (2021) Laura Osnes. 'NR'		"The Christmas Contest" (2021) Premiere. 'NR'		"Making Spirits Bright" (2021) Taylor Cole. 'NR'					
302	HBO		302	201	302	Music Box	Insecure	** "Taken 2" (2012) Liam Neeson. 'PG-13'		Succession (N) 'MA'		Insecure (N) 'Enthusiasm		Succession 'MA'	
303	HBO2		303	202	303	Succession 'MA'	Succession 'MA'	Succession 'MA'		** "Proof of Life" (2000) Meg Ryan. 'R'		** "Fear" (1996) 'R'			
23	HGTV		23	57	23	Fixer Upper 'G'	Fixer Upper 'G'	Fixer Upper 'G'		Fixer to Fabulous 'G'		Fixer to Fabulous 'G'		Fixer to Fabulous 'G'	
51	HIST		51	54	51	Food That Built America	The Food That Built America 'PG' (DVS)	Toys-America		Modern Marvels (N) 'PG'		Food That Built America			
24	LIFE		24	38	24	"You Make It Feel Like Christmas" (2021) 'NR'		"Miracle in Motor City" (2021) Tia Mowry. 'NR'		"Mistoe & Menorahs" (2019) Damien Doering.					
119	LMN		119	50	119	"V.C. Andrews' Pearl in the Mist" (2021) 'NR'		"V.C. Andrews' All That Glitters" (2021) 'NR'		"V.C. Andrews' Hidden Jewel" (2021) 'NR'					
42	MSNBC		42	41	42	Voices-Alicia Menendez	Voices-Alicia Menendez	PoliticsNation 'G'		Voices-Alicia Menendez		Voices-Alicia Menendez		Dateline 'PG'	
448	NBCSN		448	26	448	Alpine Skiing	Luge/Fil World Cup. (N Same-day Tape)			IBU		IBU		Premiership Rugby	
109	NGEO		109	65	109	Jurassic	** "Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom" (2018) Chris Pratt.		The Hot Zone: Anthrax		The Hot Zone: Anthrax		The Hot Zone: Anthrax		
28	NICK		28	36	28	"A Loud House Christmas" (2021) 'NR'	Loud House	** "Rango" (2011) Voices of Johnny Depp. 'PG'				Mike		Mike	Mike
18	NWSNTN		18	18	18	Last Man	Last Man	NewsNation Prime (N)		NewsNation Prime (N)		Dan Abrams Live		Barfield	On Balance
125	OWN		125	24	103	Christmas Cookie	Christmas Cookie	20/20 on OWN '14'		20/20 on OWN '14'		20/20 on OWN '14'		20/20 on OWN '14'	
123	OXY		123	44	123	Snapped (N) 'PG'	Fatal Frontier: Evil in Alaska (N)			Buried in the Backyard		Snapped 'PG'		Snapped: Behind Bars	
37	PARMT		37	43	37	Yellowstone 'MA'	Yellowstone 'MA'	Yellowstone (N) 'MA'		Mayor of Kingstown (N) (In Stereo) 'MA'				"The Magnificent Seven"	
745	SEC		745	72		College Football Vanderbilt at Tennessee.				College Football Florida State at Florida.					
340	SHOW		340	241	340	Yellowjackets 'MA'	Dexter: New Blood 'MA'	VICE 'MA'		VICE 'MA'		Dexter: New Blood 'MA'		Yellowjackets (N) 'MA'	Yellowjackets 'MA'
36	SUN		36	31	36	Supergirl Surf Pro 2021	Animals	Sport		Sportsman		Dreamboat		Best Boat	Fishing
31	SYFY		31	59	31	John Wick	** "John Wick: Chapter 2" (2017, Action) Keanu Reeves. 'R'		** "John Wick: Chapter 3 - Parabellum" (2019) Keanu Reeves. 'R'						
49	TBS		49	23	49	** "Avengers: Endgame" (2019) 'PG-13'		Harry Potter: Hogwarts		Harry Potter: Hogwarts		** "Thor: Ragnarok" (2017) Chris Hemsworth.			
169	TBCS		169	53	169	** "The Thrill of It All" (1963) Doris Day. 'NR'		** "Pillow Talk" (1959) Rock Hudson. 'NR'		** "Lover Come Back" (1961) Rock Hudson.					
53	TDC		53	34	53	Alaskan Bush People	Alaskan Bush: Off Grid	Alaskan Bush People (N)		Homestead Rescue "Back in the Saddle" (N) (In Stereo) 'PG'					
50	TLC		50	46	50	90 Day Fiancé: The Other Way (In Stereo) '14'		90 Day Fiancé: The Other Way "Love Is Love" 'PG'		Sister Wives (N) 'PG'		90 Day: Other			
350	TMC		350	261	350	"Godfather, Coda: The Death of Michael Corleone"		** "The Talented Mr. Ripley" (1999) Matt Damon. 'R'				** "Chinatown" (1974) 'R'			
48	TNT		48	33	48	** "Shazam!"	** "Aquaman" (2018, Action) Jason Momoa. 'PG-13' (DVS)					** "Doctor Sleep" (2019) Ewan McGregor. 'R'			
38	TOON		38	58	38	** "Minions" (2015) Voices of Sandra Bullock.		Harry Potter: Hogwarts		King of Hill		King of Hill		Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad
9	TRAV		9	106	9	Paranormal Ca.	Paranormal Ca.	Paranormal Caught on Camera (N) '14'				Osbourne's Want-Believe		Osbourne's Want-Believe	
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Annie gives advice

Dear Annie: I have read the "Ask Ann Landers" column and now the "Dear Annie" column since I was a little girl, and I am writing to you at age 66. I always wanted to write into the column but never

can then make their own boundaries. Communication is key to having successful family time during the holidays, or any day for that matter.

Dear Annie: I am writing this just before Veterans Day, and I know I am



DEAR ANNIE

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I was in high school at the time and leaning toward the antiwar movement. I never doubted their patriotism and willingness to serve in a questionable war. One was wounded twice and received two Purple Hearts. He never complained and still carries shrapnel to this day. Both did two tours and came home knowing they did their duty.

I was antiwar, but I loved my brothers, and we were thrilled when they got home. I wanted to thank them for their service all those years ago, but I never did. I'm sure I am not the only one who failed in that. In hindsight, it was a wasteful war, as so many are, but they answered the call, and I love them for it.

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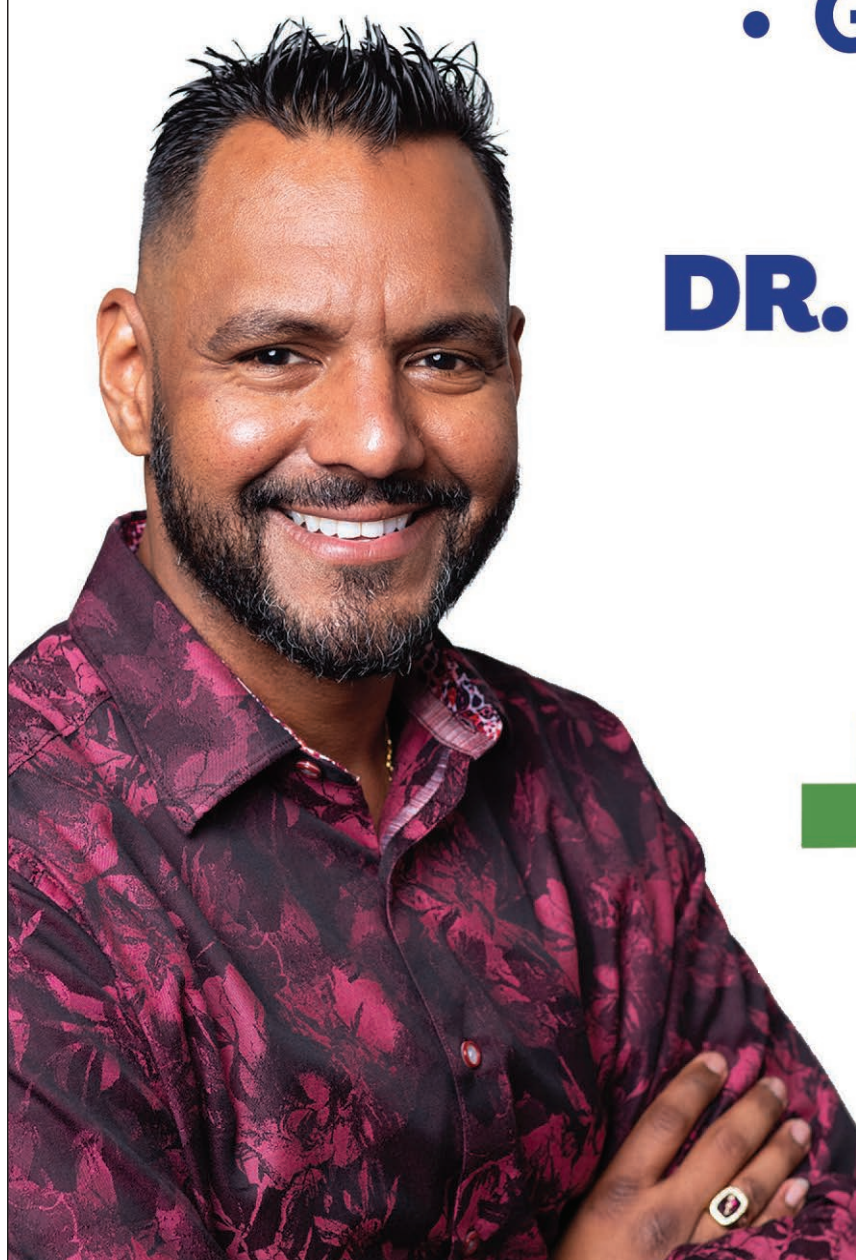
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Apply for the Veterans Services Advisory Board

The Citrus County Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) is seeking applications for two positions on the Veterans Services Advisory Board. This advisory board is seeking qualified members for terms that will begin on Feb. 1, 2022 and last two years.

Eligible applicants must be a veteran of a

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They meet the second Thursday of every other month at the Citrus County Resource Center, 2804 W. Marc Knighton Court in Lecanto. The purpose of this board is to advise the veterans service officer on the unmet needs, policies, services and other pertinent matters.

Applications are due by Dec. 2 and should be submitted to Denise Gallagher, Citrus County Administration, 3600 W. Sovereign Path, Suite 267, Lecanto, FL 34461.

For more information, visit bocc.citrus.fl.us/commserv/vets or call 352-527-5915.

WTC scholarships available to vets

For the second year in a row, the Citrus County Veterans Coalition (CCVC) made a \$3,000 scholarship available to the Withlacoochee Technical College (WTC). WTC distributes these funds to veterans who attend classes there.

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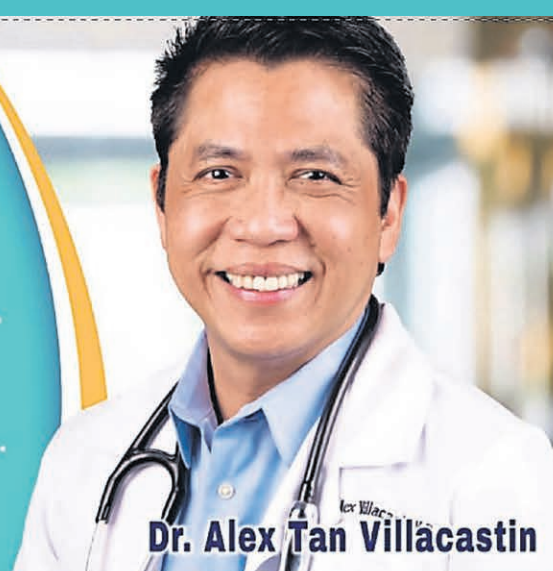
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their continuing education. To access the available funds, veterans should contact the financial aid coordinator at WTC. For additional assistance, call Bob Bendle, CCVC scholarship officer, at 352-400-8952.

FVN holds monthly meetings

Female Veterans Network (FVN) invites all female veterans to their monthly meeting at 1 p.m. the second Thursday monthly at the Citrus County Resource Center on 2804 W. Marc Knighton Court in Lecanto. The meeting is held in the cafeteria. Masks and social distancing are strongly

encouraged.

The mission of the (FVN) is to unite female veterans, develop camaraderie and discuss issues that are important and unique to female veterans. For information or to support FVN, contact Cynthia at 352-628-6481, Jo Monty at 352-527-6575 or visit femaleveteransnetwork.org.

Post 155 serves breakfast

The public is invited to American Legion Post 155 for breakfast from 8:30 to 11 a.m. every Sunday at 6585 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway in Crystal River.

Buy a pin, support the FVN

The Female Veterans Network is selling pins for \$5 at Mac 1 Signs Inc., 7068 W. Grover Cleveland Blvd. in Homosassa. For information, call 352-628-3246.

Post does Vittles for Vets

VFW Post 10087 Harry F. Nesbitt will be hosting Vittles for Vets at 4:15 p.m. every Tuesday at the post, 2170 W. Vet Lane in Beverly Hills.

For information, call the post at 352-746-0440.

CCVC food pantry open

The Citrus County Veterans Coalition continues to serve the needs of veterans and their families at its food pantry, on every Tuesday, and on the first and third Thursdays of every month, from 9 a.m. until noon. Our pantry is at 1039 N. Paul St. just off Independence and U.S. 41 N., Inverness. For more information, call 352-400-8952.

Cash donations or nonperishable food goods are appreciated, during the pantry open

hours. Corporate sponsorship would be greatly appreciated.

CCVC expands services to those affected by COVID-19

In addition to existing clients at the Citrus County Veterans Coalition (CCVC), the coalition is now accepting any veteran who now may be unemployed due to the COVID-19 outbreak. Also, any veteran whose financial situation has changed is also invited to attend the CCVC food pantry for assistance.

A DD-214 certificate or other proof of honorable discharge must be shown to qualify for assistance.

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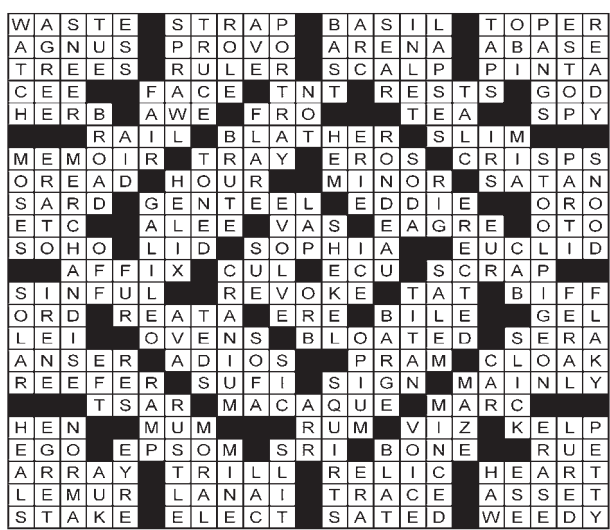
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Sunday PUZZLER ANSWERS

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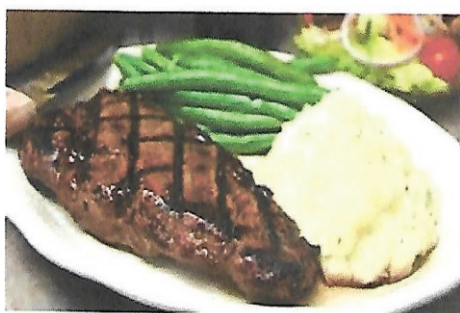
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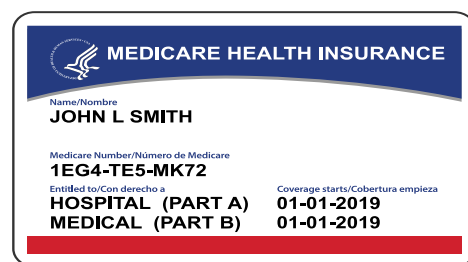
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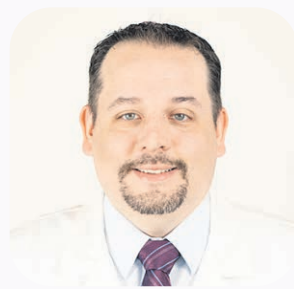
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Rays lock up young star Franco

Shortstop signs \$182 million, 11-year contract

Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG — Wander Franco and the Tampa Bay Rays have finalized an \$182 million, 11-year contract that includes a club option for the 2033 season.

The shortstop's deal, which could be worth up to \$223 million if the club option is exercised and incentives are reached, was announced Saturday.

"This is a great day for Wander and for the Rays, and is evidence of the mutual trust between Wander and our organization," Rays principal owner Stuart Sternberg said in a statement. "We are committed to fielding competitive teams year in and year out, and we all expect that Wander's presence and contributions will play a large part in maintaining our standard of excellence."

Tampa Bay won the AL East

in 2021, but was eliminated by Boston in the ALDS.

The contract is the largest financial commitment to a player in the Rays' 24-year history. It's also the biggest deal in major league history for a player with less than a year of major league service time.

Franco is the fifth player with less than a year of big league experience to sign a long-term extension with the team. The others are third baseman Evan Longoria (2008), left-hander Matt Moore (2011), right-hander Chris Archer (2014) and second baseman Brandon Lowe (2019).

"The pace at which Wander has developed speaks to his potential," Rays President of Baseball Operations Erik Neander said in a statement. "We have seen him do special things on the field, particularly for a player that is only 20 years old. He's an exceptionally driven, budding superstar who can contribute to our success for a long time."

Franco made his major league debut June 22 and hit a three-run homer. He batted .288 with 18 doubles, five triples, seven homers and 39 RBIs in 70 games.



Associated Press

Tampa Bay Rays shortstop Wander Franco celebrates after scoring on a single by Yandy Diaz the first inning of Game 1 of the American League Division Series against the Boston Red Sox, on Oct. 7 in St. Petersburg. Franco and the Rays have finalized an \$182 million, 11-year contract that includes a club option for the 2033 season, the team announced Saturday.

He finished third in the American League Rookie of the Year voting.

Franco put together a 43-game

on-base streak to tie Cincinnati's Frank Robinson (1956) for the longest in major league history among players under 21. He

went 7 for 19 (.368) with two homers and four RBIs in four

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Gators get the win



Associated Press

Florida running back Dameon Pierce (27) celebrates a 3-yard touchdown run as Florida State defensive back Jammie Robinson (10) looks on during the second half of Saturday's game, in Gainesville.

Florida tops FSU 24-21 for 3rd straight in series, now bowl eligible

MARK LONG
AP sports writer

GAINESVILLE — Zach Carter made his way to one corner of the Swamp and found himself celebrating alongside the Florida band.

His next move? Directing, of course. "I stayed on beat!" said Carter, one of 27 seniors playing their final game at Florida Field.

It was a fitting end for Carter and the Gators, who finally found some rhythm after a two-month roller-coaster ride that included coach Dan Mullen's firing.

Anthony Richardson came off the bench and led the Gators to a 24-21 victory over rival Florida State on Saturday that made them bowl eligible a week after Mullen's dismissal. Florida had lost nine of its previous 11 games against Football Bowl Subdivision teams.

Richardson replaced turnover-prone Emory Jones early in third quarter and completed 5 of 7 passes for 55 yards, including a 5-yard touchdown to Justin Shorter that gave the Gators (6-6) some breathing room in a tight game.

Dameon Pierce took over from there, going untouched for a 2-yard score after running around and through the Seminoles (5-7). His touchdown came four

plays after getting penalized 15 yards for continuing to participate without a helmet. Pierce finished with 62 yards on the ground.

"It's just means so much to send us out the right way, the seniors," Pierce said. "All week, that was all we talked about, 'Man, we're going to send y'all out the right way.' And the seniors saying, 'We going to go out the right way.' Everybody had that same goal. Everybody worked toward that same goal. Just to see it pay off on the field."

"It might not have been as pretty as we wanted it to be, but there's beauty in it. I wouldn't want it easy. I like a hard-fought battle and that's what it was today."

The Seminoles scored to make it close in the final minutes, but they badly botched an onside kick. Parker Grothaus essentially whiffed trying to hit the top of the ball, barely brushing it and knocking it off the tee. Florida took over and ran out the clock for their third straight victory in the series.

"I've never seen that before in my life," said Florida's Greg Knox, who improved to 2-0 as an interim head coach. "That was a big one."

Florida State, which entered the game as a 2½-point underdog despite winning its previous two games, will miss the postseason for the third time in

four years. "It's a hard way to end the season because this is a team that continued to believe," FSU coach Mike Norvell said. Added FSU quarterback Jordan Travis: "Losing sucks."

RICHARDSON'S FUTURE

Richardson declined to give a definitive decision on his future. Asked whether he is committed to staying at Florida, he responded "I'm a Gator."

No one should be surprised to see Richardson wait until after Florida's next coach is announced to make his choice on staying or entering the transfer portal.

CHIPPY GAME

The game included a pregame skirmish, countless exchanges after the whistle and numerous mistakes — six turnovers and 22 penalties for 196 yards.

TURNING POINT

A 61-yard punt proved critical for both teams. FSU's Ontaria Wilson muffed a fair catch on the booming punt, and Florida's Xzavier Henderson pounced on the loose ball at the FSU 33.

Even more troubling for the 'Noles, they allowed Florida to convert on a

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Brady returns to Indy

Colts face their old nemesis in new uniform

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AP sports writer

INDIANAPOLIS — Tom Brady's NFL legacy runs right through Indianapolis.

His beat the Colts in his first career start in 2001. Nine years later, he matched Brett Favre's NFL record for consecutive home wins (25) with a victory over Indy. He even threw his 500th TD pass at Indianapolis in 2018.

So when Brady makes yet another November trip to Lucas Oil Stadium on Sunday, his first with Tampa Bay, Colts fans don't want to see their old nemesis celebrating another milestone moment.

Even Brady acknowledges it will be different.

"It's a team I've played a lot of games against, and pretty meaningful ones," Brady said. "I don't think any of those will have any effect on this game this weekend. It's a totally different opponent, totally different style of play. It's going to be a great game."

Brady's memory bank is filled with images of seasons past such as "Deflategate," Indy's botched fake punt, even claims about Willie McGinest faking injuries to slow down the Colts' offense late in a 2003 game.

But those 19 games all came while Brady was in New England. This time, the Bucs (7-3) and Colts (6-5) face different challenges.

Brady's bunch includes some of his old bandmates, such as tight end Rob Gronkowski and receiver Antonio Brown, and some new talent the Colts know well. Running back Leonard Fournette faced the Colts twice a year while with Jacksonville, and Bucs coach Bruce Arians won his first Coach of the Year Award in 2012 when he filled in as Colts coach Chuck Pagano was treated for cancer.

And as so often happened with the Patriots, Brady returns

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No. 3 Alabama rallies, No. 2 Ohio St falls

Associated Press

AUBURN, Ala. — Pushed to the limits, Alabama delivered plays to celebrate in a stadium that has produced a few devastating ones.

The result was another unforgettable Iron Bowl.

John Metchie caught a scoring pass from Bryce Young in the fourth overtime to give No. 3 Alabama a 24-22 comeback victory over rival Auburn on Saturday, rescuing the Crimson Tide's national title hopes.

It was the first overtime in the Iron Bowl.

"Wow, what a game," Tide coach Nick Saban said.

Freshman Kool-Aid McKinstry tipped away T.J. Finley's pass in the final OT and Young hit Metchie just as he did in the previous one.

Alabama (11-1, 7-1 Southeastern Conference, No. 3 CFP) moves on to face No. 1 Georgia in the league championship game with its College Football Playoff hopes on the line. The Tigers (6-6, 3-5) dropped their fourth straight game after smothering Young and the Tide's prolific offense most of the way.

"After halftime, it just seemed like everybody was all in and we were fighting like I've never seen us fight all year long," Saban said. "Our players were as happy as I've ever seen them after the game."

Young capped a 97-yard drive with a 28-yard touchdown to freshman Ja'Corey Brooks — his fourth catch and first touchdown this season — with 24 seconds left in regulation.

Young converted a fourth-and-7 to Jahleel Billingsley, followed by two incompletions under pressure for an offense that had been held in check for 59 minutes.



Alabama wide receiver John Metchie III (8) catches a pass to score during the fourth overtime of Saturday's game to defeat Auburn, in Auburn, Ala.

"It was crazy. It was crazy," said Young, who passed for 317 yards and two touchdowns with an interception. "When you're playing in the Iron Bowl, what else are you supposed to expect? Throughout all the ups and downs, even that last drive, I have so much faith in my guys. My confidence never wavered."

There were times when it easily could have against an Auburn defense that was yielding little.

The Tigers had been trying to win their third straight Iron Bowl at Jordan-Hare Stadium, and fourth in five years. They nearly pulled it off. Auburn had won with a Kick-Six (2013) and two pick-sixes (2019).

Fans didn't get to storm the field this time.

"There was a lot of fight from our team," first-year Auburn coach Bryan Harsin said. "I'm proud of our guys. I told them I was proud of their fight. ... Our guys played hard and put ourselves in a position to win the game. We just came up short."

The teams traded touchdowns and field goals in the first overtime and both delivered scoring passes after lining up from the 3 the first time.

Alabama was without two of its top offensive players in the overtime periods.

Tailback Brian Robinson was on the sideline with an apparent leg injury sustained earlier in the game. Star receiver Jameson Williams was ejected for targeting on punt coverage in the first half.

Held to 70 passing yards in the first half, Young finished 25 of 51, many of the completions to Metchie.

Metchie caught 13 passes for 150 yards.

Auburn's T.J. Finley, who started the final two games after Bo Nix's season-ending ankle injury, was 17 of 26 for 137 yards and a pair of touchdowns. He left the game at one point with a left ankle injury and returned with it taped up.

"I really couldn't move how I wanted to," Finley said. "I'm a big guy, so I don't really move as much anyway. When your ankle is kind of bothering you ... it forces you to stand in the pocket and deliver great balls."

Kicker Ben Patton, a sub for injured Anders Carlson, kept Auburn alive

with a 49-yard field goal in the second overtime.

Derick Hall had three sacks for the Tigers.

"When you come down to the wire like that and don't finish, it sucks," Hall said. "It's painful."

No. 6 Michigan 42, No. 2 Ohio St 27

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Jim Harbaugh got the win he wanted perhaps as desperately as any coach in sports.

Hassan Haskins matched a school record with five rushing touchdowns and Aidan Hutchinson had three sacks to break a single-season program mark, helping No. 6 Michigan finally beat No. 2 Ohio State 42-27 to give Harbaugh his first win as a coach against the Buckeyes.

"It feels like the best one," Harbaugh said.

The Wolverines clinched the Big Ten East and will play in the conference title game next week with playoff hopes in hand after snapping an eight-game losing streak to Ohio State.

"It feels like the beginning," Harbaugh said.

Michigan (11-1, 8-1 Big Ten, No. 5 CFP) advanced to the conference championship for the first time. The Wolverines now have a chance to win a Big Ten title for the first time since 2004 and a national championship for the first time since 1997.

Harbaugh has been dissed and dismissed as a coach long on hype and short on substance over his first six seasons with his alma mater, but he earned a win that should quiet at least most of his critics.

"I'm so happy to be a part of his first win, and to have a top-five game at home," Hutchinson said. "He was just so happy."

Minutes after the game, long-suffering fans filled the Big House turf to celebrate a rare win in the storied series and they were in no rush to leave as music blared.

"Watching the snow fall and the crowd rush onto the field was truly a surreal moment," said Michigan quarterback Cade McNamara, who was 13 of 19 for 159 yards with an interception.

Ohio State had a school-record winning streak in the rivalry, taking 15 of 16 to turn The Game into its game.

The Buckeyes (10-2, 8-1) blew their chances to continue their dominance with 10 penalties, many before the snap, and because they simply could not stop Michigan's running game.

"I feel awful," Ohio State coach Ryan Day said. "I just got done talking to the team, and when you work this game 365 days out of the year and you come up short, it's a failure. It hurts. It hurts a lot."

Miami decks Duke to continue late-season surge

Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — Miami's turnaround reached all the way to the end of November.

Tyler Van Dyke threw for three touchdowns and 381 yards and the Hurricanes wrapped up the regular season by winning for the fifth time in their last six games, beating Duke 47-10 on Saturday.

"We finished strong," Miami linebacker Corey Flagg Jr. said. "Our culture, our fight. I'm just so proud of us."

Charleston Rambo caught two of the touchdown passes on a record-setting day.

Miami (7-5, 5-3 Atlantic Coast Conference) broke away with a 20-point second quarter for a 30-10 halftime lead. The Hurricanes outgained Duke 356-85 in the first half.

Duke (3-9, 0-8), which lost its eighth game in a row, finished with its first winless ACC record since 2007. Its losing streak in conference games is now 13. Duke has won just six of its last 29 games.

While much attention has focused regarding the future of third-year Miami coach Manny Diaz, he liked what he saw from the Hurricanes in their latest game.

"I was really happy with the effort we came out with," said Diaz, whose record is 21-15.

Miami will finish no worse than tied for second place in the ACC's Coastal Division.

"Coach Diaz just keeping us positive, that's what it's about," Flagg said.

Duke coach David Cutcliffe said his thoughts were with his players and how they've had a challenging two months.

"Just how hard they've worked and how disappointed they would be," he said. "... I've got a job to do that's current right now and that's where my focus is."

Rambo, a transfer from Oklahoma, set the single-season school record for Miami with 79 receptions. He passed Leonard Hankerson's 72 from 2010 in the opening minute of the second quarter on a 12-yard touchdown catch.

In the third quarter, Rambo's 14-yard touchdown catch set the single-season school record for receiving yards and stretched

that mark to 1,172. He finished with 101 on eight catches.

Miami's Mike Harley set the single-game school record with 13 receptions, racking up 96 yards on those. Van Dyke was 34-for-49.

"When adversity strikes, we kept pushing," Harley said of how the Hurricanes responded from a 2-4 start to the season.

Andy Borregales kick field goals of 35, 29, 25 and 43 yards for the Hurricanes.

The big highlight for Duke was Jaylen Stinson's 94-yard kickoff return for a 10-3 lead.

Duke running back Mataeo Durant became the school's single-season rushing record-holder at 1,241 yards. He had 68 yards on 22 carries, needing 64 to set the mark.

Blue Devils quarterback Gunnar Holmberg was 20-for-33 for 148 yards with an interception.

Minnesota 23, No. 18 Wisconsin 13

MINNEAPOLIS — Tanner Morgan overcame an interception that was returned for a first-half touchdown, leading Minnesota on three scoring drives after halftime to surge past Wisconsin, take back Paul Bunyan's Axe and give Iowa the Big Ten West Division title.

Morgan, who went 11 for 16 for 199 yards and a third-quarter touchdown pass to Chris Autman-Bell, led the Gophers on the sprint into the end zone to hoist the 73-year-old trophy on their home field for the first time since 2003.

The Gophers (8-4, 6-3) delivered the kind of inspired and stifling performance by their defense that the Badgers (8-4, 6-3, No. 14 CFP) were used to demoralizing their opponents with. They held freshman standout Braelon Allen to 47 yards on 17 rushes and forced Graham Mertz to throw throughout the second half to favorable results.

North Texas 45, No. 15 UTSA 23

DENTON, Texas — No. 15 UTSA's undefeated season ended in a blowout as North Texas running backs DeAndre Torrey and Ikaika Ragsdale combined for five touchdowns.

Quarterback Frank Harris had two of UTSA's three lost fumbles among



Miami wide receiver Xavier Restrepo (7) celebrates his touchdown reception with teammate Key'Shawn Smith (5) as Duke linebacker Dorian Mause (35) looks on in the background during the first half of Saturday's game, in Durham, N.C.

six overall before sitting the second half at rain-soaked Apogee Stadium, a 10-year-old facility where a Top 25 team had never played.

UTSA (11-1, 7-1 Conference USA), which never started with more than five consecutive wins in the program's first nine seasons, is still hosting the conference championship game Friday night against either Western Kentucky or Marshall. No. 1 Georgia and fourth-ranked Cincinnati are the remaining undefeated FBS teams.

No. 1 Georgia 45, Georgia Tech 0

ATLANTA — Stetson Bennett passed for 255 yards and four touchdowns, two to tight end Brock Bowers, and Georgia finished its undefeated regular season by overwhelming Georgia Tech.

Georgia (12-0) gained momentum for next week's much-anticipated Southeastern Conference championship game against No. 3 Alabama in Atlanta.

No. 9 Baylor 27, Texas Tech 24

WACO, Texas — Blake Shapen

threw for 254 yards and two touchdowns in his first start for Baylor, and the Bears held off Texas Tech to keep alive their hopes of making the Big 12 championship game for the second time in three seasons.

No. 11 Oregon 38, Oregon State 29

EUGENE, Ore. — Anthony Brown Jr. threw for 275 yards and two touchdowns and ran for a score, and Oregon beat Oregon State to win the Pac-12 North Division and claim a spot in the conference championship game.

The Ducks (10-2, 7-2) will face No. 16 Utah in Las Vegas on Friday.

No. 12 Michigan State 30, Penn State 27

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Payton Thorne threw two touchdown passes and ran for another score to lead Michigan State past Penn State.

No. 19 Houston 45, UConn 17

EAST HARTFORD, Conn. — Clayton Tune threw for 301 yards and four touchdowns and Houston

completed its regular season with a victory over UConn in cold and windy conditions.

No. 21 Wake Forest 41, Boston College 10

BOSTON — Sam Hartman threw three touchdown passes and ran for a score to help Wake Forest beat Boston College for a spot in the Atlantic Coast Conference championship game.

The Demon Deacons (10-2, 7-1) will attempt to claim their first league title since 2006 when they face No. 20 Pittsburgh on Dec. 4.

No. 23 La-Lafayette 21, La-Monroe 16

LAFAYETTE, La. — Emani Bailey scored on a 2-yard run to give Louisiana-Lafayette a double-digit lead in the third quarter, and the Ragin' Cajuns held off Louisiana-Monroe.

The Ragin' Cajuns (11-1, 8-0) won their school-record 11th straight game after a season-opening loss at Texas and went unbeaten in Sun Belt Conference play for the first time. Lafayette will host Appalachian State in the conference championship game next Saturday.

FOOTBALL

NFL standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Buffalo	7	4	0	.636	326 182
New England	7	4	0	.636	300 177
Miami	4	7	0	.364	201 269
N.Y. Jets	2	8	0	.200	178 320

South

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Tennessee	8	3	0	.727	291 254
Indianapolis	6	5	0	.545	309 245
Houston	2	8	0	.200	150 271
Jacksonville	2	8	0	.200	159 262

North

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Baltimore	7	3	0	.700	247 230
Cincinnati	6	4	0	.600	268 216
Pittsburgh	5	4	1	.550	214 226
Cleveland	6	5	0	.545	244 251

West

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Kansas City	7	4	0	.636	281 250
L.A. Chargers	6	4	0	.600	260 265
Las Vegas	6	5	0	.545	259 295
Denver	5	5	0	.500	200 183

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Dallas	7	4	0	.636	326 250
Philadelphia	5	6	0	.455	297 260
Washington	4	6	0	.400	212 267
N.Y. Giants	3	7	0	.300	189 246

South

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Tampa Bay	7	3	0	.700	309 222
Carolina	5	6	0	.455	226 220
New Orleans	5	6	0	.455	257 249
Atlanta	4	6	0	.400	178 288

North

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Green Bay	8	3	0	.727	247 214
Minnesota	5	5	0	.500	255 242
Chicago	4	7	0	.364	179 254
Detroit	0	10	1	.045	174 289

West

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Arizona	9	2	0	.818	310 202
L.A. Rams	7	3	0	.700	271 227
San Francisco	5	5	0	.500	246 222
Seattle	3	7	0	.300	194 209

Thursday's Games

Chicago 16, Detroit 14
Las Vegas 36, Dallas 33, OT
Buffalo 31, New Orleans 6

Today's Games

Atlanta at Jacksonville, 1 p.m.
Carolina at Miami, 1 p.m.
N.Y. Jets at Houston, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at N.Y. Giants, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Tennessee at New England, 1 p.m.
L.A. Chargers at Denver, 4:05 p.m.
L.A. Rams at Green Bay, 4:25 p.m.
Minnesota at San Francisco, 4:25 p.m.
Cleveland at Baltimore, 8:20 p.m.
Open: Kansas City, Arizona

Monday's Game

Seattle at Washington, 8:15 p.m.

College scores

EAST

Houston 45, Uconn 17
Maryland 40, Rutgers 16
Navy 38, Temple 14
W. Kentucky 53, Marshall 21
Wake Forest 41, Boston College 10

SOUTH

Alabama 24, Auburn 22, 4OT
Appalachian St. 27, Georgia Southern 3
Army 31, Liberty 16
Florida 24, Florida St. 21
Georgia 45, Georgia Tech 0
Georgia St. 37, Troy 10
Louisiana-Lafayette 21, Louisiana-Monroe 16
Miami 47, Duke 10
Old Dominion 56, Charlotte 34
Southern Miss. 37, FIU 17
Tennessee 45, Vanderbilt 21
Virginia Tech 29, Virginia 24

MIDWEST

Illinois 47, Northwestern 14
Kent St. 48, Miami (Ohio) 47
Michigan 42, Ohio St. 27
Michigan St. 30, Penn St. 27
Minnesota 23, Wisconsin 13
Purdue 44, Indiana 7
Toledo 49, Akron 14

SOUTHWEST

Baylor 27, Texas Tech 24
MVSU 24, Prairie View 19
North Texas 45, UTSA 23
Rice 35, Louisiana Tech 31
Texas State 24, Arkansas St. 22
Tulsa 34, SMU 31

FAR WEST

Arizona St. 38, Arizona 15
Hawaii 38, Wyoming 14
New Mexico St. 44, Umass 27
Oregon 38, Oregon St. 29

BASKETBALL

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct	GB
Brooklyn	14	6	.700 —
New York	11	9	.550 3
Boston	10	10	.500 4
Philadelphia	10	10	.500 4
Toronto	9	11	.450 5

Southeast Division

W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	12	7	.632 —
Washington	12	7	.632 —
Charlotte	13	8	.619 —
Atlanta	11	10	.524 2
Orlando	4	17	.190 9

Central Division

W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	13	7	.650 —
Milwaukee	12	8	.600 1
Cleveland	10	10	.500 3
Indiana	9	12	.429 4½
Detroit	4	15	.211 8½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Southwest Division

W	L	Pct	GB
Dallas	10	7	.588 —
Memphis	9	10	.474 2
San Antonio	5	13	.278 5½
New Orleans	5	16	.238 7
Houston	2	16	.111 8½

Northwest Division

W	L	Pct	GB
Utah	12	7	.632 —
Portland	10	10	.500 2½
Minnesota	10	10	.500 2½
Denver	9	10	.474 3
Oklahoma City	6	13	.316 6

Pacific Division

W	L	Pct	GB
Golden State	17	2	.895 —
Phoenix	17	3	.850 ½
L.A. Clippers	11	8	.579 6
L.A. Lakers	10	11	.476 8
Sacramento	8	12	.400 9½

Saturday's Games

Minnesota 121, Philadelphia 120, 2OT
New York 99, Atlanta 90
Phoenix 113, Brooklyn 107
Cleveland 105, Orlando 92
Charlotte at Houston, late
Charlotte at Miami, late
Miami at Chicago, late
Washington at Dallas, late
New Orleans at Utah, late

Today's Games

Golden State at L.A. Clippers, 3:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Indiana, 5 p.m.
Boston at Toronto, 6 p.m.
Sacramento at Memphis, 6 p.m.
Detroit at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

Monday's Games

Orlando at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Denver at Miami, 7:30 p.m.

Florida **LOTTERY**

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

PICK 2 (early) 8 - 1	PICK 5 (late) 5 - 6 - 1 - 8 - 1
PICK 2 (late) 0 - 3	FANTASY 5 Unavailable
PICK 3 (early) 1 - 2 - 3	LOTTO Unavailable
PICK 3 (late) 1 - 3 - 9	POWERBALL Unavailable
PICK 4 (early) 1 - 7 - 2 - 6	POWER BALL Unavailable
PICK 4 (late) 5 - 4 - 5 - 2	CASH 4 LIFE 4 - 5 - 8 - 55 - 56
PICK 5 (early) 2 - 5 - 4 - 3 - 9	CASH BALL 1

Friday's winning numbers and payouts:

Jackpot Triple Play: 10 - 18 - 20 - 25 - 37 - 41	4-of-5 MB No winner
6-of-6 No winner	4-of-5 18 winners \$500
5-of-6 20 winners \$433.50	3-of-5 MB 44 \$200
4-of-6 910 \$23	3-of-5 952 \$10
3-of-6 15,176 \$1	2-of-5 MB 740 \$10
Combo 10+ No winner	Fantasy 5: 5 - 8 - 17 - 28 - 29
Combo9 5 \$500	5-of-5 2 winners \$95,543.70
Combo8 62 \$50	4-of-5 327 \$94
Combo7 409 \$20	3-of-5 9,182 \$9
Combo6 2,155 \$10	Cash 4 Life: 20 - 23 - 27 - 38 - 40
Combo5 8,106 \$5	Cash Ball: 2
Mega Millions: 7 - 27 - 37 - 42 - 59	5-of-5 CB No winner
Mega Ball: 2	5-of-5 No winner

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On the **AIRWAVES**

TODAY'S SPORTS

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

10:30 a.m. (ESPN) ESPN Events Invitational, Teams TBA
12 p.m. (FS1) Bethune-Cookman at Seton Hall
12 p.m. (SEC) Troy at Florida
1 p.m. (ESPN) ESPN Events Invitational, Final: Teams TBA
2 p.m. (FS1) Eastern Michigan at DePaul
4 p.m. (ESPN2) ESPN Events Invitational, Teams TBA
4 p.m. (ESPN) ESPN Events Invitational, Final: Teams TBA (Same-day Tape)

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

2 p.m. (ACCN) Troy at Duke
2 p.m. (SEC) Bethune-Cookman at Alabama
2 p.m. (BIG10) Marshall at Michigan State
4 p.m. (ACCN) Richmond at Virginia (Same-day Tape)

NBA G LEAGUE

3 p.m. (NBA) College Park Skyhawks at Capital City Go-Go
5 p.m. (NBA) G League Ignite at South Bay Lakers (Taped)

EQUESTRIAN

11:30 a.m. (FS1) America's Day at the Races
4 p.m. (FS1) America's Day at the Races

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

12:30 p.m. (ESPN) Oklahoma at Oklahoma State (Taped)
9 p.m. (SEC) Texas A&M at LSU (Taped)
2 a.m. (ESPN2) Florida State at Florida (Taped)
3 a.m. (BSFL) Miami at Duke (Taped)
3 a.m. (ESPN) Florida State at Florida (Taped)

NFL

1 p.m. (13 FOX) Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Indianapolis Colts
4 p.m. (10 CBS) Los Angeles Chargers at Denver Broncos
4:25 p.m. (13 FOX) Los Angeles Rams at Green Bay Packers
8:20 p.m. (8 NBC) Cleveland Browns at Baltimore Ravens

CFL FOOTBALL

1 p.m. (ESPN2) Montreal Alouettes at Hamilton Tiger-Cats

GOLF

5 a.m. (GOLF) DP World Tour Joburg Open, Final Round
2:30 p.m. (GOLF) Ladies Euro Tour Andaluca Costa del Sol Open de Espana, Final Round (Same-day Tape)

NHL

2 p.m. (SUN) Tampa Bay Lightning at Minnesota Wild
6 p.m. (NHL) New York Islanders at New York Rangers

RUGBY

11 p.m. (NBCSPT) Premiership Rugby Saracens vs Sale Sharks (Same-day Tape)

FIGURE SKATING

3 p.m. (8 NBC) ISU Grand Prix: Rostelecom Cup

SOCCER

3 p.m. (28 ABC) MLS Real Salt Lake at Sporting Kansas City
5:30 p.m. (ESPN) MLS Nashville SC at Philadelphia Union
8:30 p.m. (ESPN) USL Championship Final: Tampa Bay Rowdies vs Orange County SC

COLLEGE SOCCER

12:30 a.m. (ACCN) Men's ACC Championship: Notre Dame at Duke (Taped)
2:30 a.m. (ACCN) Women's ACC Championship: Teams TBA (Taped)

TENNIS

6 p.m. (TENNIS) World Team Tennis Final: Teams TBA

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

8:30 p.m. (ESPN) NCAA Women's Volleyball Selection Special

WINTER SPORTS

12:30 p.m. (8 NBC) FIS Alpine Skiing HomeLight Killington Cup
5:30 p.m. (NBCSPT) FIS Alpine Skiing Killington: Women's Slalom, Second Leg (Same-day Tape)
7 p.m. (NBCSPT) Luge FIL World Cup (Same-day Tape)
9 p.m. (NBCSPT) IBU Biathlon World Cup: Women's 7.5km Sprint (Taped)
10 p.m. (NBCSPT) IBU Biathlon World Cup: Men 10km Sprint (Same-day Tape)

Joburg Open

Saturday
At Randpark GC, Johannesburg, South Africa
Purse: \$1.1 million; Yardage: 7,506; Par: 71
Final Round (Reduced to a 36-hole event)

Thriston Lawrence, South Africa	65-65=130	-12
Zander Lombard, South Africa	67-67=134	-8
Ashley Chesters, England	66-69=135	-7
Shaun Norris, South Africa	68-67=135	-7
Angel Hidalgo, Spain	65-71=136	-6
Frederic Lacroix, France	67-69=136	-6
Hennie Du Plessis, South Africa	68-70=137	-5
Yannik Paul, Germany	68-70=138	-4
JC Ritchie, South Africa	72-66=138	-4
Heinrich Bruiners, South Africa	68-70=138	-4
Keith Horne, South Africa	71-67=138	-4

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Indiana at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Oklahoma City at Houston, 8 p.m.
Cleveland at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Washington at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Portland at Utah, 9 p.m.
New Orleans at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Mets add CF Marte with \$78 million, 4-year deal

NEW YORK — The New York Mets have bolstered their lineup with three free-agent deals, adding speedy center fielder Starling Marte to go along with Mark Canha and All-Star infielder Eduardo Escobar. Marte's four-year contract is worth \$78 million, according to a person familiar with the deal. New York also has agreements in place with Canha, a veteran outfielder who also can play first base, and Escobar, who hit 28 homers this season. The person spoke to The Associated Press on Saturday on condition of anonymity because the contracts are pending physicals and haven't been announced by the team.

Mariners acquire All-Star 2B Frazier from San Diego

SEATTLE — Seattle's first big move of the offseason was completing a deal Jerry Dipoto tried to make last summer. The Mariners finally landed Adam Frazier on Saturday, acquiring the All-Star second baseman in a trade with the San Diego Padres. "We thought we were at the goal line to acquire Adam at trade deadline last year," said Dipoto, Seattle's president of baseball operations. "Obviously we missed out and we stayed in touch with the Padres as we headed into the offseason knowing that they had a pretty robust roster. And we just liked the player so we stuck with it." The move cost Seattle two minor leaguers, but it addresses one of the team's biggest needs entering the offseason; adding a middle infielder to pair with shortstop J.P. Crawford. Frazier's versatility means the Mariners can still be aggressive with other possible transactions should another middle infielder become available.

Lawrence gets the victory in 36-hole Joburg Open

JOHANNESBURG — South African golfer Thriston Lawrence won the Joburg Open on Saturday after the third round was abandoned because of bad weather, meaning the result was called after 36 holes of the inaugural event on the DP World Tour. The event had been reduced to a 54-hole tournament late Friday to help non-South African resident players, caddies and support staff at the tournament

return to their home countries, a move triggered by international travel restrictions being imposed on South Africa because of the emergence of a new COVID-19 variant in the country.

Lawrence had a four-shot lead at the end of the second round, having shot 65-65 to be on 12 under par overall. He claimed his first win on what was formerly named the European Tour, earning the No. 503-ranked player full membership.

"It's so surreal," Lawrence said. "I don't think anyone thought it would turn out this way, to finish on a Saturday afternoon, but I'm just really thankful. It's a life-changing moment for me. It's an unbelievable feeling."

Play was suspended at 1012 GMT on Saturday — with Lawrence having just started his third round — due to heavy rain and the threat of lightning. Organizers said large parts of the course were unplayable, leaving officials with little option but to abandon the day's play.

Oklahoma holds off UCF on jumper by Harkless

ORLANDO — Umoja Gibson scored 13 points, Elijah Harkless hit a big jumper in the final minute, and Oklahoma held off UCF 65-62 on Saturday. Oklahoma led 63-54 after Tanner Groves made one of two free throws with 3:11 remaining in the second half. UCF quickly went on an 8-0 run as Darin Green Jr. hit a 3-pointer, Darius Perry made two free throws and Green made another 3-pointer.

Green led the Knights with 17 points, 15 of which came on 5 of 10 3-point shooting. Perry had 16 points and eight assists.

No. 2 UCLA shoots nearly 50% in win over UNLV

LAS VEGAS — Jules Bernard scored 18 points and had two blocks to lead No. 2 UCLA over UNLV 73-51 on Saturday.

Northern Iowa tops No. 16 St. Bonaventure

OLEAN, N.Y. — AJ Green scored 35 points with four assists to lead Northern Iowa to a 90-80 win over No. 16 St. Bonaventure on Saturday.

No. 17 Arizona overpowers Sacramento State

TUCSON, Ariz. — Azoulas Tubelis scored 22 points, Christian Koloko added 20 before leaving with an ankle injury and No. 17 Arizona routed Sacramento State 105-60 Saturday night.

— From wire reports

WANDER

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postseason games. Franco would have been eligible for free agency after the 2027 season. He gets a \$5 million signing bonus, with \$2.5 million payments on Dec. 1 and June 1, 2022. The yearly salary breakdown is: \$1 million in 2022, \$2 million

RIVALRY

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third-and-21 play on the ensuing drive. Richardson found Malik Davis in the flat. Davis slipped a tackle and powered for the first down. Richardson's TD pass to Shorter came five plays later.

GUTSY PERFORMANCE

FSU's Travis battled through a right shoulder injury that twice forced him out of the game. He ran for a 9-yard TD in the second and scampered for 34 more in the fourth to set up Treshaun Ward's score. Travis completed 18 of 29 passes for 202 yards, with a touchdown and an interception. He ran 17 times for 102 yards and was sacked four times — all by Brenton Cox. "We had him out there scrambling

in 2023 and 2024, \$8 million in 2025, \$15 million in 2026, \$22 million in 2027 and \$25 million in each of the last five seasons. The 2033 club option is \$25 million, with a \$2 million buyout.

Franco's deal also includes salary escalators if he finishes in the top five in voting for AL MVP. If he is traded before April 2, 2029, Franco receives a \$3 million assignment bonus. It drops to \$2 million if he is dealt on or after April 2, 2029.

THE TAKEAWAY

Florida State: The Seminoles have lost three in a row to Florida for the first time since Bobby Bowden and Urban Meyer roamed the sidelines. FSU can only hope to make up ground with its next recruiting class, which is currently ranked higher than Florida's.

Florida: The Gators don't want to wait long to fill their coaching void. Louisiana's Billy Napier appears to be Florida's top target although the Ragin' Cajuns play next Saturday in the Sun Belt Conference championship game.

UP NEXT

Florida State awaits spring practice and Norvell's third season. Florida has to determine if it will play in a bowl with a new coaching staff headed to Gainesville soon.

BUCS

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to Indy as the defending world champ. But this time, the Colts may have a solution. They've won five of six to get back in the playoff hunt, have a defense that leads the league in takeaways with 25, and an increasingly strong ground game that could keep Brady on the sideline for long stretches. Will it be enough?

"I've always thought he's the best ever," Colts coach Frank Reich said. "I mean, he's incredible, an incredible player. I just marvel at his arm strength at 44 years old. As much as anything, it just boggles my mind."

RECORD RUN

Last week, Kethan Taylor became the NFL's first 1,000-yard rusher this season. On Sunday, he can break the league record for most consecutive games with

Thanksgiving: Good time to look at unfortunates

BARRY WILNER
AP pro football writer

And the meek shall inherit the first draft pick.

Or not. When the Jets visit the Texans on Sunday, there are no playoff implications — or even dreams. Both teams are 2-8, deservedly so.

Yet the winner might eliminate itself from competition for the top overall spot in next April's draft. Consider that Detroit and Jacksonville also are tail-enders with a solid shot at the NFL's worst record, and either the Jets or Texans will move ahead of the other, barring a tie.

Regardless, neither rookie coach, New York's Robert Saleh nor Houston's David Culley, is looking past the weak opposition this weekend. Because, of course, their clubs are equally feeble.

"We're 2-8. We played well enough to win, but we didn't play as well as we need to play moving forward to win," Culley says. "We're not looking down on anybody."

"It happens to be the Jets; the next team is the most important. You always want the win. You get the win, the thing is to get the win. That's all we're thinking about right now."

Houston actually got its second victory last week at AFC South leader Tennessee, which was plagued by injuries and turnovers.

The Jets have a win over the Titans and one over the Bengals, both playoff contenders. Their other showings have ranged from somewhat competitive to downright dismal.

Saleh looks at veteran Texans quarterback Tyrod Taylor as a threat.

"Tyrod's back and, you know, when Tyrod's been the quarterback, they beat Jacksonville. I think they put 37 on them," Saleh notes. "They were 14-14 at halftime with Cleveland in Week 2 before he gets hurt. He comes back against Miami and struggled a little bit, but then they beat Tennessee, so he's clearly winning — and they're winning football games with him under center. He is a problem."

As if the Jets don't have enough of those. Ditto for the Texans.

Off this week are Arizona (9-2, the NFL's best record) and Kansas City (7-4).

Los Angeles Rams (7-3) at Green Bay (8-3)

At the other end of the standings spectrum from the Jets and Texans, two of the contenders for the top spot in the NFC meet at Lambeau Field.

The Rams have lost three straight just once during Sean McVay's five-year coaching tenure. In Cooper Kupp they have the league's most productive receiver. Kupp has 85 catches for 1,141 yards to lead the NFL in both categories.

His 10 touchdown receptions are tied for the lead with Tampa Bay's Mike Evans.

Aaron Rodgers is bothered by a toe injury, and the Packers are down to a third-string left tackle, Yosh Nijman, because of injuries. But the Packers join the Buccaneers as the only NFL teams that are undefeated at home this season. Green Bay has allowed just 44 points at Lambeau, the lowest total yielded through the first four Packers home games of a season since 1969.

Tennessee (8-3) at New England (7-4)

The Titans' impressive winning string ended in the awful weather last weekend, while the Patriots extended their run to five straight wins by routing Atlanta. New England has a profitable habit of meeting opponents who are undermanned, and that could be the case again in this one. No team has come close to the 82 players who have been in at least one contest this season for Tennessee.

Being on the road doesn't seem to bother Tennessee: The Titans are 4-1 away from Nashville in 2021 and 13-3 over their past 16 road games.

The Patriots are allowing a league-low 16.1 points per game. They have finished top 10 in fewest points allowed in each of the past nine seasons, the longest current streak.

Cleveland (6-5) at Baltimore (7-3)

As the Browns try to find their mojo, they head to the wrong place. The Ravens have dominated this series since the team moved from Cleveland, and Baltimore coach John Harbaugh is 22-4 against the Browns. Cleveland has dropped 10 of the past 13 against Baltimore, with two of the wins coming in overtime.

However, the Browns have replaced the Ravens with the league's most dangerous ground game. And standout right tackle Jack Conklin could be back after missing three games with an elbow injury.

Lamar Jackson should be OK to start after missing the win at Chicago with an illness. In his previous game, he was overwhelmed by Miami's blitzing. Myles Garrett leads the NFL with 13 sacks and the Cleveland club record is 14. The Browns lead the AFC with 29 sacks.

In a scheduling quirk, the AFC North rivals will meet twice in three weeks.

Pittsburgh (5-4-1) at Cincinnati (6-4)

Cincinnati is trying to sweep Pittsburgh for the first time since 2009, but the Steelers are 32-20 at Cincy. The Bengals have won the past two meetings, including a blowout victory two months ago. Before that the Steelers had won 11 straight going back to 2014.

Pittsburgh's Chris Boswell has



Associated Press

Los Angeles Rams wide receiver Cooper Kupp, right, is tackled in front of San Francisco 49ers cornerback Emmanuel Moseley during the second half of a Nov. 15 game in Santa Clara, Calif.

never missed a field goal against the Bengals (23 for 23) and just one extra point (32 of 33). They'll need Ben Roethlisberger to continue his recently improved performances. The 39-year-old quarterback has a 104.3 passer rating over his past five games, throwing nine touchdowns against no interceptions.

The Bengals have five of their last seven games at home.

Los Angeles Chargers (6-4) at Denver (5-5)

Look for a concentration on the run game for both sides. LA's Austin Ekeler is the only player in the AFC with 500 or more rushing yards (573) and 400-plus receiving yards (405). He had four touchdowns last week in the win over Pittsburgh.

Denver's RB duo of Melvin Gordon II and rookie Javonte Williams have combined for 221 carries for 1,036 yards and six touchdowns. Gordon has five touchdowns, Williams has a 5-yard rushing average.

Minnesota (5-5) at San Francisco (5-5)

Not quite a wild-card elimination game, but close enough for late November.

The Vikings have lost 10 of the past 11 road games in the series, with the only win in that span coming in 2007. They've won their past two matches this month and showed, at last, an ability to close. Also, the Vikings are the 18th team since the merger to lead each of their first 10 games by at least seven points.

Early leads will be important against a Niners squad that has come alive behind the work of dynamic receiver/running back Deebo Samuel and tight end George Kittle. The 49ers have

opened the game with an 18-play TD drive and 20-play FG drive the past two weeks.

Philadelphia (5-6) at New York Giants (3-7)

The Giants fired offensive coordinator Jason Garrett this week; his unit, despite some talented skill players, has been abysmal. A sign, sort of, that emphasizes those struggles: tackle Andrew Thomas caught at 2-yard TD pass, becoming the Giants' first offensive lineman to catch a TD since 1960.

Philly has found the offensive firepower on the ground. The Eagles have 870 yards rushing in the past four games. They've rushed for 200-plus yards in consecutive games for the first time since 1978. Last week, Philadelphia rushed 50 times, its most since Oct. 5, 1997, against Washington. With Jordan Howard out, Miles Sanders and Boston Scott should get most of the work, along with versatile QB Jalen Hurts.

Seattle (3-7) at Washington (4-6), Monday night

Russell Wilson's return from finger surgery hasn't helped the Seahawks. He was 14 of 26 for 207 yards and was sacked four times in the loss to Arizona. Seattle is off to the franchise's worst 10-game record since 2009.

That said, Seattle's .711 winning percentage on Monday night is the best in the NFL. The Seahawks have won 11 of their past 14 Monday night games.

Since throwing two picks in a loss at Denver before the bye week, Washington's Taylor Heinicke has completed 77.8% of his passes for 462 yards and

four TDs in back-to-back victories. Heinicke put up a career-best 141.3 QB rating in the win at Carolina.

Atlanta (4-6) at Jacksonville (2-8)

The Falcons have allowed 100 yards on the ground in five consecutive weeks and eight times in 10 games this season. Good news perhaps for Jags RB James Robinson.

The Falcons have won three straight in the series, slightly more than doubling Jacksonville on the scoreboard in those games. The most recent loss is part of the Jaguars' worst stretch in franchise history against the NFC. Jacksonville has lost 14 consecutive games, 0-3 this season, and is 7-44 in its past 51 games versus the NFC.

Atlanta's gone 130-plus minutes and 26 offensive possessions without a touchdown, going consecutive games without a TD for the first time since 1987.

Carolina (5-6) at Miami (4-7)

Another team struggling to stop the run is Miami, which has won three straight anyway. Good news for Panthers Christian McCaffrey, who when healthy is as effective as any NFL running back. Since 2018, McCaffrey has averaged 134.1 yards from scrimmage per game, the most in the NFL. His 11 career 100-yard receiving games are the most by any NFL running back in history, too.

Flags could fly here. Carolina is the NFL's most-penalized team through 11 weeks, flagged 81 times. The Dolphins have 75 penalties, one more than in all of 2020.

AFC Individual Leaders

Quarterbacks				
Att	Com	Yds	TD	Int
Carr, Las	413	278	3414	17
Mahomes, KC	449	294	3200	25
Allen, Buf	410	274	3071	25
Herbert, LAC	394	261	2927	22
Tannehill, Ten	368	245	2681	13
Burrow, Cin	315	215	2645	21
M.Jones, NE	349	245	2540	14
Wentz, Ind	354	223	2484	18
Jackson, Bal	309	199	2447	14
Bridgewater, Den	321	222	2389	14
Rushers				
Att	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Taylor, Ind	193	1122	5.8	83
Henry, Ten	219	937	4.3	76t
Chubb, Cle	142	851	6.0	70t
Mixon, Cin	180	759	4.2	27
Harris, Pit	188	685	3.6	20
Jackson, Bal	106	639	6.0	31
Harris, NE	143	603	4.2	35
Ekelor, LAC	123	573	4.7	28
J.Robinson, Jac	112	568	5.1	58
Gordon, Den	118	522	4.4	70t
Receivers				
No	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Hill, KC	84	932	11.1	75t
Chase, Cin	47	867	18.4	82t
Diggs, Buf	67	847	12.6	61
Kelce, KC	67	821	12.3	46t
Allen, LAC	74	810	10.9	42
Pittman, Ind	57	752	13.2	57
Brown, Bal	52	719	13.8	49t
D.Johnson, Pit	59	714	12.1	50t
Williams, LAC	46	705	15.3	72t
Andrews, Bal	56	696	12.4	41
Punters				
No	Yds	Lg	Avg	
Cole, Las	45	2303	71	51.2
Bailey, NE	33	1600	68	48.5
Long, LAC	29	1390	69	47.9
Cooke, Jac	45	2128	64	47.3
Huber, Cin	38	1775	61	46.7
Johnston, Hou	55	2554	69	46.4
Sanchez, Ind	41	1866	79	45.5
Martin, Den	41	1854	68	45.2
Palardy, Mia	51	2267	61	44.5
Koch, Bal	45	2000	57	44.4
Punt Returners				
No	Yds	Avg	Long	TD
Duvernay, Bal	20	312	15.6	42
Olshewski, NE	21	265	12.6	27
Spencer, Den	15	152	10.1	25
Rogers, Ten	18	181	10.1	22
McCloud, Pit	22	194	8.8	19
Renfrow, Las	18	158	8.8	21
McKenzie, Buf	17	148	8.7	26
Felton, Cle	29	230	7.9	24
Hines, Ind	14	104	7.4	16
Phillips, Cin	19	140	7.4	16

Kickoff Returners				
No	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Jefferson, Min	63	944	15.0	56
Godwin, TB	63	782	12.4	44
Moore, Car	62	751	12.1	39
Lamb, Dal	50	740	14.8	49t
McLaurin, Was	54	735	13.6	40t
Lockett, Sea	47	717	15.3	69t
Mooney, Chi	46	694	15.1	64
Scoring Touchdowns				
TD	Rush	Rec	Ret	Pts
Lee, Ari	39	1943	62	49.8
Way, Was	27	1337	66	49.5
Anger, Dal	39	1925	63	49.4
Fox, Det	50	2455	70	49.1
Bojorquez, GB	33	1605	82	48.6
Gillikin, NO	49	2347	63	47.9
Dickson, Sea	54	2553	68	47.3
Berry, Min	45	2097	63	46.6
Dixon, NYG	38	1754	63	46.2
Siposs, Phi	40	1842	68	46.1
Kicking				
PAT	FG	LG	Pts	
Folk, NE	26/30	26/28	53	104
Carlson, Las	23/25	24/27	56	95
Bass, Buf	34/34	20/23	57	94
Boswell, Pit	19/20	21/22	56	82
Bullock, Ten	28/30	18/20	51	82
Tucker, Bal	21/21	20/22	66	81
Hopkins, LAC	21/24	19/21	50	78
Butker, KC	32/33	15/18	55	77
McPherson, Cin	29/30	15/18	54	74
McManus, Den	18/19	18/21	53	72

NFC Individual Leaders

Quarterbacks				
Att	Com	Yds	TD	Int
Pollard, Dal	16	467	29.2	100t
Carter, Was	25	638	25.5	101t
Igwebuikwe, Det	22	526	23.9	41
Patterson, Atl	14	332	23.7	32
Grant, Chi	22	533	23.7	34
Harris, NO	25	591	23.6	39
Dallas, Sea	20	440	22.0	38
Scoring Touchdowns				
TD	Rush	Rec	Ret	Pts
Conner, Ari	13	12	1	0
Evans, TB	10	0	10	0
Kupp, LAR	10	0	10	0
Elliott, Dal	9	8	1	0
Hurts, Phi	8	8	0	0
Metcalf, Sea	8	0	8	0
Samuel, SF	8	3	5	0
Thielen, Min	8	0	8	0
Kicking				
PAT	FG	LG	Pts	
Joseph, Min	22/24	21/25	55	85
Elliott, Phi	29/29	18/20	58	83
Gay, LAR	29/30	18/19	54	83
Prater, Ari	37/38	15/20	62	82
Zuerlein, Dal	22/25	19/24	56	79
Hopkins, LAC	21/24	19/21	50	78
Gonzalez, Car	18/19	19/21	57	75
Succop, TB	36/38	13/16	48	75
Crosby, GB	28/29	15/23	54	73
Gano, NYG	13/13	20/22	55	73

Garland, Cavs beat Magic



Associated Press

Orlando Magic guard R.J. Hampton (13) drives to the basket against Cleveland Cavaliers center Jarrett Allen (31) in the first half of Saturday night's game, in Cleveland.

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Darius Garland scored a season-high 26 points, rookie Evan Mobley had 13 points in his return from a sprained right elbow and the Cleveland Cavaliers beat the Orlando Magic 105-92 on Saturday night.

Mobley missed four games after getting entangled with Boston's Enes Kanter on Nov. 15. He had nine rebounds, three assists and four blocked shots, helping Cleveland end its longest losing streak of the season at five.

Garland added 11 assists, Lauri Markkanen scored 20 points, and Jarrett Allen had 19 points and 11 rebounds. Cedi Osman added 10 points off the bench as Cleveland wrapped up a four-game homestand.

Wendell Carter Jr. led Orlando with 19 points and 11 rebounds before being ejected with 2:09 left. Robin Lopez added 13 points.

Orlando, last in the East at 4-17, has lost six in a row.

Suns 113, Nets 107

NEW YORK — Devin Booker scored 30 points, Chris Paul had 22 and the Phoenix Suns extended their winning

streak to 16 games with a 113-107 victory over the Brooklyn Nets.

Playing for the second straight night to end a four-game trip, Phoenix never trailed and led by as much as 22 while moving within a victory of matching the longest winning streak in franchise history.

The Suns will try to do that Tuesday night at home against the Golden State Warriors (17-2) in a matchup of the top two teams in the NBA.

Phoenix improved to 17-3, its best record through 20 games since having the same mark in 2004-05.

Paul added eight rebounds and five assists, becoming the first player in NBA history to reach 20,000 points, 10,000 assists and 5,000 rebounds.

Mikal Bridges had 13 points and a career-high seven steals for the Suns. They won 17 straight games during the 2006-07 season, and also won 15 in a row earlier that season.

Kevin Durant had 39 points, nine rebounds and seven assists for the Nets. They had their four-game winning streak snapped.

James Harden carved out a sloppy triple-double in the Nets' first game since Thanksgiving, with 14 assists, 13 rebounds and 12 points. But he

shot 4 for 15 from the field, missing all six 3-pointers and committed seven turnovers.

Timberwolves 121, 76ers 120, 20T

PHILADELPHIA — D'Angelo Russell scored 35 points and had a decisive steal and assist in the final seconds of the second overtime in Minnesota's victory over Joel Embiid and Philadelphia.

Embiid had 42 points and 14 rebounds in his return to the lineup after missing nine games because of COVID-19 protocols. Philadelphia lost seven of those games without the four-time All-Star and has now dropped eight of 10.

Karl-Anthony Towns added 28 points and 10 rebounds for Minnesota, but didn't play in the extra sessions after fouling out. Minnesota has won six of seven.

Knicks 99, Hawks 90

ATLANTA — Alec Burks scored 23 points, Evan Fournier added 20 and New York snapped Atlanta's seven-game winning streak.

Trae Young had 33 points for Atlanta. Clint Capela had 16 points and 21 rebounds.

Panthers finally fall at home

Associated Press

SUNRISE — Chris Driedger made 33 saves against his former team, helping the Seattle Kraken defeat Florida 4-1 on Saturday night to deny the Panthers what would have been a record-setting 12th consecutive home win to start the season.

Jordan Eberle scored twice in his 800th game, Ryan Donato and Jamie Oleksiak added goals and Joonas Donskoi had two assists for the Kraken, who were facing the Panthers for the first time.

Patric Hornqvist had the goal for Florida, and Spencer Knight stopped 23 shots for the Panthers.

Florida was bidding to become the first team in NHL history to start 12-0-0 at home; the Panthers will merely have to share the record of 11 consecutive home-ice victories to open a season with Chicago, which had such a start in 1963-64.

It was also Florida's first home-ice regular-season loss since last season. The Panthers had won 15 consecutive games at home since April, excluding playoffs, a span that included two coaches, two arena names and obviously two seasons.

Red Wings 3, Sabres 2, OT

DETROIT — Lucas Raymond scored 25 seconds into overtime to give Detroit a win over Buffalo.

Dylan Larkin and Filip Hronek assisted on Raymond's goal, which came shortly after Buffalo forced the extra session with a goal late in the third period.

Pius Suter and Carter Rowney scored in regulation for Detroit, which won its

second straight. Alex Nedeljkovic finished with 26 saves.

Dylan Cozens and Jeff Skinner scored for Buffalo. Dustin Tokarski made 38 saves.

Oilers 3, Golden Knights 2

LAS VEGAS — Mikko Koskinen stopped 36 shots and earned his 11th victory in Edmonton's win over Vegas.

Koskinen's win total is tied for the NHL's best this season. Ryan Nugent-Hopkins, Zach Hyman and Jesse Puljujarvi scored for the Oilers.

Chandler Stephenson and Reilly Smith scored for Vegas. Robin Lehner made 27 saves.

Montreal 6, Pittsburgh 3

PITTSBURGH — The Montreal Canadiens scored five third-period goals and ended a lengthy road drought with a 6-3 win over the Pittsburgh Penguins.

Josh Anderson scored two empty-netters in the third period and Tyler Toffoli added another. Christian Dvorak and Artturi Lehkonen also scored in the final 20 minutes for the Canadiens, who snapped a seven-game road slide and a two-game losing streak.

Jonathan Drouin scored his third goal in the second period for Montreal, and Jake Allen stopped a season-high 47 shots.

Sidney Crosby scored a goal and had two assists for Pittsburgh, which saw its five-game winning streak end. Evan Rodrigues scored a power-play goal, and Jeff Carter also scored for Pittsburgh, which frantically tried to rally after falling behind 3-1 and 4-2 in the third period.

Casey DeSmith stopped 27 shots in just his fourth start of the season.

Bowling SCORES

Parkview Lanes

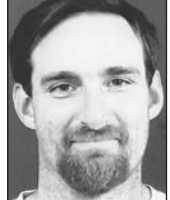
CONGRATULATIONS: Brian Carney rolled a 300 in the first game of the Parkview



Brian Carney

which includes three 800 series.

Terry Rummler II rolled an 815 series during the Friday



Terry Rummler II

score was his sixth at Parkview Lanes.

LEAGUE SCORES FOR THE WEEK ENDING NOV. 21

PARKVIEW SENIORS
Handicap: Don Demers 282,712; Don Moore 276,707; Bernadette Brooks 266,726; Nellie Kintner 266; Joyce Cusimano 259; DeDi Obenauf 709. Scratch: Don Demers 222,532; Cesare Nicoletti 206; Dick Newhall 539; Bernadette Brooks 172; Theresa Sardono 169,456; Diana Steuterman 458.

MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
Handicap: Derek Fish 294,782; Chris Carr 291; Tom Oneal 768; Wendy Smith 224,589; Debbie Aguilar 268; Stacy Christopher 729. Scratch: Derek Fish 289,734; Chris Carr 276,717; Wendy Smith 224,589; Debbie Aguilar 205; Peggy Rummler 534.

PRESERVE PINBUSTERS
Handicap: Ken Sprague 281,809; Sam Swee 273; Dave Ross 714; Bobbie Christensen 262; Yvonne Reeves 252,715; Bonnie Bishop 257,666; Brenda Snider 714. Scratch: Greg Dawidowicz 246,670; Jeff Koch 237,692; Bonnie Bishop 179; Bobbie Christensen 178,420; Shirley Tenity 438; Dawn Rogal 420.

SANDY OAKS FALL
Handicap: Homer Roush

249,648; Bill Johnson 247,690; Marlene Hyde 266,704; Sheree Jenkins 221,642. Scratch: Homer Roush 223,570; Bill Johnson 209,576; Marlene Hyde 181,449; Marcia Schick 161,435.

NFL III

Handicap: Jeff Jankas 287,760; C H Crockett 264,706; Jim Laurain 264; Linda Vehrs 262,720; Glenda Johnston 258,718. Scratch: Jeff Jankas 236,607; C H Crockett 225,589; Bunny Higginbotham 194,527; Glenda Johnston 184,496.

WOMEN'S TRIO

Handicap: Marilyn Seymour 247,658; Marcia Schick 240,660. Scratch: Marilyn Seymour 196,505; Marcia Schick 177,471.

LATE STARTERS

Handicap: Ted Rafanan 283,719; Aaron Broughton 272,769; Nancy Aycock 251,679; Rosemary Marcucci 235; Mae Johns 673. Scratch: Ted Rafanan 245,605; Aaron Broughton 207,574; Rosemary Marcucci 171,437; Nancy Aycock 161; Mae Johns 454.

WEDNESDAY SCRATCH TRIO

Brian Carney 300,714; Ryan Aguilar 276,724; Terry Rummler II 757; Matt O'Brien 720; Bobby Craft 716; Tony Hyatt 706; Dorine Fugere 222,582; Marla Carr 219,538.

7-9-8 NOTAP

Handicap: Norm Patch 359,909; George Kohutich 334,870; Carolyn Handley 363,961; Betty Weber 343; Linda Ferguson 904. Scratch: Norm Patch 300,732; Jack Hogan 300; Bill Johnson 287; K E Conrad 726; Marilyn Seymour 300,729; Glenda Johnston 300; Susan Fabbre 297,731.

GOOD TIMES

Handicap: Mike Bonadonna 263,668; Bill Von Weyhe 251,648; Laura Bonadonna 262,666; Janet Murray 257,677. Scratch: Mike Bonadonna 212,515; Bill Von Weyhe 190; David Cross 515; Jerry Ness 508; Janet Murray 238,620; Laura Bonadonna 196,468.

HOLDER HOTSHOTS

Handicap: Matthew Rollason 310,761; Richard Hickey

292; Bob Wright 758; Veronica Cardet 254,695; Judy Hindbaugh 2743,702. Scratch: Richard Hickey 256; Matthew Rollason 255,596; Bob Wright 620; Judy Hindbaugh 166,471; Vicki Jeffers 160,417.

T.G.I.F.

Handicap: Richard Barnhill 283; Ray Botts 270,776; Tom Dantoni 725; Monika Seegar 259; Judy Hindbaugh 258,721; Darby Cerce 724. Scratch: Tony Hyatt 248,657; Richard Barnhill 241; Ray Botts 644; Judy Hindbaugh 194,529; Dora Golubski 192,522; Susan Dantoni 192.

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED

Handicap: Terry Rummler II 279,815; P J Ireland 268,686; Linda Cooper 256; Jaime Mitchell 242,695; Taylor Mitchell 662. Scratch: Terry Rummler II 279,815; P J Ireland 267,683.

PIN PALS

Handicap: Cody Underwood 271,721; Wyatt Little 251,690; Destiny Snyder 228,701; Megan Allen 247,710. Scratch: Cody Underwood 253,667; Evan Posey 174,469; Megan Allen 188,533; Destiny Snyder 168,431.

BOWLERS OF THE WEEK

Adults: Terry Rummler II, 155 pins over his average, and Marlene Hyde, 104 pins over her average. Youth: Wyatt Little, 42 pins over average, and Destiny Snyder and Megan Allen, 41 pins over their averages.

Sportsmen's Bowl

Week of Nov. 22-25

His and Hers

Men

Scratch Game, 222, Brad Ash
Scratch Series, 597, Brad Ash
Handicap Game, 281, Albert Guay
Handicap Series, 710, Albert Guay

Women

Scratch Game, 187, Edith Regan
Scratch Series, 535, Suzanne Hooper
Handicap Game, 256, Darlene Arndt
Handicap Series, 724, Edith Regan

Tuesday Afternoon Mixed Men

Scratch Game, 209, Robert Fisher
Scratch Series, 551, Dick Newhall
Handicap Game, 248, Jeff Wright
Handicap Series, 668, Kenny Piispanen

Women

Scratch Game, 176, Millie George
Scratch Series, 457, Jennifer Williams
Handicap Game, 240, Teri Sardono
Handicap Series, 636, Teri Sardono

Firstnighters

Scratch Game, 290, Chris Carr
Scratch Series, 743, Tim Lawrence
Handicap Game, 311, Chris Carr
Handicap Series, 794, Robert Cranker

Wednesday Mixed Men

Scratch Game, 279, Jeremy Taylor
Scratch Series, 647, Jeremy Taylor
Handicap Game, 311, Jeremy Taylor
Handicap Series, 743, Jeremy Taylor

Women

Scratch Game, 191, Edith Regan
Scratch Series, 527, Edith Regan
Handicap Game, 259, Kim Rossman
Handicap Series, 741, Kim Rossman

Hits and Misses Men

Scratch Series, 589, Nick Montalvo
Scratch Game, 257, John Saltmarsh
Handicap Game, 277, John Saltmarsh
Handicap Series, Bob Dayke

Women

Scratch Game, 185, Kathy Pollari
Scratch Series, 490, Kathy Pollari
Handicap Game, 251, Jo Frost
Handicap Series, 686, Jo Frost

Pinbusters

Scratch Game, 197, Janice Kictarek

Scratch Series, 461, Cassie Culp
Handicap Game, 257, Janice Kictarek
Handicap Series, 644, Cassie Culp

Manatee Lanes

TUESDAY ODD BALLS

Men's High Game Hdcp, 286, Rich Hickey
Men's High Series Hdcp, 777, Harold Fish
Men's High Game Scratch, 269, Mike Harrison
Men's High Series Scratch, 723, Douglas Williams
Women's High Game Hdcp, 259, Rucell Nesmith
Women's High Series Hdcp, 736, Shirley Larkin
Women's High Game Scratch, 200, Vanessa Caudill
Women's High Series Scratch, 557, Krissy Koller

WEDNESDAY MATCH PLAY

Men's High Game Hdcp, 292, Stephen Kusnierz
Men's High Series Hdcp, 742, Preston Koller

THURSDAY POWDER PUFFS

Women's High Game Hdcp, 271, Marilyn Swenson
Women's High Series Hdcp, 775, Linda Sponder
Women's High Game Scratch, 216, Debbie Konte
Women's High Series Scratch, 707, Susan Dantoni

THURSDAY FLORIDA POWER MIXERS

Men's High Game Hdcp, 286, Bob Clark
Men's High Series Hdcp, 719, Ron Larkin
Men's High Game Scratch, 248, Rich Koller
Men's High Series Hdcp, 640, Bird Zachary
Women's High Game Hdcp, 270, Tracy Roland
Women's High Series Hdcp, 749, Amber Mullis
Women's High Game Scratch, 214, Kim Mullis
Women's High Series Scratch, 558, Hannah Roof

CITRUS HILLS MIXED

Men's High Game Hdcp, 246, Martt Blazewicz
Men's High Series Hdcp, 677, Jorge Rodrigues
Men's High Game Scratch, 209, Robert Mattes
Men's High Series Scratch, 561, Pete Wilk
Women's High Game Hdcp, 240, Nancy Krebs

Women's High Series Hdcp, 667, Sherri Golden
Women's High Game Scratch, 178, Gail Nave
Women's High Series Scratch, 537, Susan Keene

FRIDAY FUN BUNCH

Men's High Game Hdcp, 288, Blake Briscoe
Men's High Series Hdcp, 732, Brian Tiesmeyer
Men's High Game Scratch, 265, Dave Hair
Men's High Series Scratch, 677, Bird Zachary
Women's High Game Hdcp, 245, Carol Cote
Women's High Series Hdcp, 671, Lee-Ann Stein
Women's High Game Scratch, 235, Lisa Pozzi
Women's High Series Scratch, 620, Sandy Montgomery

TUESDAY YOUTH

Boy's High Game Hdcp, 230, Keegan Balletto
Boy's High Series Hdcp, 682, Jase Kjeidgard
Boy's High Game Scratch, 194, Payton Beville
Boy's High Series Scratch, 598, Cody Underwood
Girl's High Game Hdcp, 223, Jemma Durante-Snyder
Girl's High Series Hdcp, 642, Alyssa Kline
Girl's High Game Scratch, 126, Caydnce Balletto
Girl's High Series Scratch, 417, Kaitlyn Perrine

MIDWEEK MIXERS

WOMEN'S HIGH GAME 180 & OVER — Melanie Anderson 200, Sherry Bishop 191

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES 500 & OVER — Melanie Anderson 527, Sherry Bishop 522

WOMEN'S HIGH GAME 200 & OVER — Eric Anderson 235/236/267, Ken Sutton 247, Bill Searles 245, Don Blake-man 227, Greg Barlow 226, Chuck Ahn 212, Walt Norton 205, Ralph Mejia 202, Shane Grant 200

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES 525 & OVER — Eric Anderson 738, Ken Sutton 607, Chuck An 582, Greg Barlow 578, Walt Norton 567, Jack Williams 555, Ralph Mejia 550, Don Blakeman 546, Bill Searles 538, Patrick Kingsbury 528

TOTAL PINS OVER AVERAGE — Sherry Bishop 81 & Eric Anderson 132

Courtesy really can exist on roadways



Jeff Bryan
THE OTHER GUY

I stumbled upon a meme recently posted on a social media channel that made me chuckle. It stated: "The Lord moves in mysterious ways, but you don't have to. Please use your blinker."

One issue that frequently arises in Letters to the Editor, Sound Off and citizen complaints is that of speeding, aggressive drivers and the inability of most motorists to signal.

All of them are issues, not just in Citrus County, but also the state.

One would almost believe NASCAR officials and team owners are seeking new talent, scouting area roadways and highways. NASCAR drivers don't have a requirement to use turn signals; their cars aren't even equipped with them.

One has to wonder if turn signals are an "option" in most vehicles on the roadways, with motorists' inability to utilize them. I've been guilty of it on a number of occasions. My children — the older two who will be driving within the next

few years — often correct me when I don't use that handy turn signal.

But my chief complaint isn't the lack of drivers using their turn signal device; it's their inability to use their rear view and side mirrors. They have also become optional when purchasing these newer, well-equipped vehicles.

As the offspring of a career firefighter, the biggest driving lesson my father ever gave my sister, brother and me was, if you see an emergency vehicle approaching or

behind you (hence, said rear view and side mirrors), pull over. His lesson was much more "colorful," but for those at home, it's been toned down.

It was the underlying punishment that reverberated. Growing up in a small, northeastern Kansas community, my parents seemingly knew everyone in the community. There wasn't much we could get away with.

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Cortney Stewart
SEEING BEYOND

A season to be thankful

Holidays for 'good tidings,' 'cheer'

The holidays can be a bit strange. After all it is the "most wonderful time of the year."

But beginning the last Thursday of November and continuing through for the next six weeks, for many, are the most challenging days of the year.

I remember when I was in grad school I worked at Starbucks. Working the holidays was never really an option. Everybody had to work one. The pay was good and tips were even better so it didn't bother me too much. I always chose to work the Thanksgiving shift.

Those days were the most predictable for any barista. The mornings were super slow — barely a few customers. But we always knew two rushes would come our way — right after lunch and right after dinner. Loads of people swarmed in with dozens of family members in tow. Kids would run haphazardly through the store, touching all the items, demanding more hot chocolate, as all the adults stood idly by with glossed over expressions on their faces.

You could always tell who had had a stressful Thanksgiving meal. There's something about all that togetherness that can bring out the worst in us sometimes.

I used to think that maybe that's what was hardest about the

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MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle file

Santa and Mrs. Claus wave to passing motorists Saturday, Dec. 5, 2020, during the 2020 Crystal River Christmas Parade sponsored by the Citrus County Chamber of Commerce. This year's parade will be Saturday, Dec. 4, 2021, and part of three days of Christmas-themed activities throughout downtown Crystal River.

It's been a great year in Crystal River and there's more yet to come

As clichéd as the saying is, time really does fly. 2021 may not have been the best year in our lives as we continued to live a pandemic, but when I look back there has been so much to be grateful for.

Before the Christmas season takes first place in our lives, I wanted to pause briefly and reflect on some things I have been grateful for during this past year.

10. On any given day this year there's been a solid chance you could have run into William Mickey painting in our downtown. William's talent is now marked all over town. If you want to see him in action, check out his latest work going up on the building next to Brannen Bank.

9. I'm thankful for businessmen with huge hearts for our community like Chase Palmes, the late Bob Wickes and Pat Fitzpatrick. These three have worked together to make sure that one of the last historic buildings on Citrus Avenue will be redeveloped properly. I look forward to reporting back next year on this buildings transformation.

8. The current city administration and city council are the best I have seen in my almost 13 years back home.



Meredith Linley
ON MAIN STREET

The current (Crystal River) city administration and city council are the best I have seen in my almost 13 years back home.

On the city administration side, you have senior staff who is vested in this community and on the council side we have a dynamic board who is willing to make the investments that will benefit the entire community.

7. Hummingbird Cake at Amy's on the Avenue, Burata from Kane's Cattle Co., Haystack Coffees from

Cattle Dog and Shrimp & Grits at Vintage on 5th.

6. The amazing artisans we have in our downtown who sell their wares. If you aren't familiar, go check out Glasswerx, Cotton Club, Franklin Anderson Gallery of the Arts, Anchored Souls and Coastal Art Gallery and report back.

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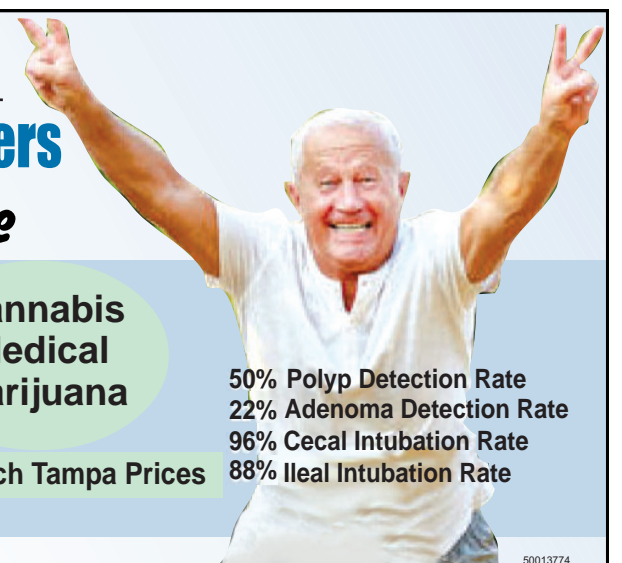
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PAVE THE WAY

New chairperson must set tone, vision for future

Every November, the Citrus County Commission elects a new chairperson for the coming year. The Florida County Government Guide is a handbook for newly elected county commissioners and notes that effective commissioners need broad skill sets including the ability to compromise, walk a political tightrope while balancing an agenda, and effectively communicate when having to — gently — prod a colleague into action or decision making.

But nowhere in this guide is there a definition of the skill set needed to serve the commission as the board's chairperson. There is plenty written out there about the qualities of a successful chairperson and there are numerous definitions. He or she can set the agenda, lead and maintain order at meetings, ensure the commission's meeting rules are followed, and ensure fairness and equality at meetings. Fairness and equality are big issues nationally, and in today's environment of intolerance and inequity we find ourselves more and more polarized even down at our county level.

We do not need this in Citrus County. It is our opinion that the Citrus County chairperson should be the driving force for the future, especially with the precipice on which we stand. That cliff includes the Suncoast Parkway extension intersecting Gulf-to-Lake Highway in Crystal River. This major new roadway puts us on the brink of opening the floodgates to an explosion of growth.

We now have the opportunity to be proactive and help set the tone and the vision for that growth in terms of a population boom, commercial explosion, and ecologic impact. And there are other areas to be addressed as well.

Today's chairperson should be able to embrace diversity, elicit inclusiveness of everyone, and be equity-focused within the context of our culture and resources. Boiling it down, we need a leader who

invites his or her team — the county commission — to find the best solutions from the available resources for the betterment of the county with an eye on the future. In essence, we need a visionary.

The county commission has followed a historic precedent of boosting the first vice chair into the leadership role as chairperson. This practice floats at the edge of a democratic process, but it is not a course chipped in stone. Twice over the past two decades the commission has broken with this tradition and side-stepped the existing first vice chair and placed a different individual into the center seat at board meetings. We think it may be time for this practice to occur again.

There are good reasons for our suggestion. Whoever is elected this month should have the traits discussed above as well as the willingness to address the media and listen to the county's citizens. It won't hurt — in fact, it may diminish some wounds — to have a thick skin when tough questions are asked by citizens and the media. The chairperson should lead the way and set the precedent that all commissioners should open their doors to diversity and meet with folks.

And he or she should get together with the media and answer their questions. After all, it's the media that shares the commission's decisions with the public and the process behind those choices. Those decisions are what promotes the public's viewpoint of their elected officials and leaders and the public needs to have confidence in the county's leadership.

We noted that twice in the recent past the county commission hasn't rubber-stamped the existing vice chair into the chairperson's role. We stated that now is the time for this option to again occur. As citizens, we need to think long and hard about who we want to be the face of the Board of County Commission. Who, we ask, is best capable to set the tone and vision for Citrus County?

roadways. Take a look at the trash. It looks like a dump out there. We should be ashamed of ourselves. And the commissioners, they should allocate money to enforce litter laws. The county looks like a dump. How embarrassed to live here in such a beautiful place and see the trash that accumulates on the sides of the roads. It's disgusting.



Roadways filled with trash

Embarrassed — Citrus County citizens should be embarrassed. Take a look at the

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Other VOICES

Proposed rail regulations would slow down Santa's sleigh

ROSS MARCHAND
Taxpayers Protection Alliance

For the millions of Americans in the middle of holiday shopping, supply chain backlogs are adding misery to what should be an enjoyable experience. Online shopping is expected to surpass \$200 billion this year. The strain of historic sales combined with international pandemic restrictions, inflationary pressures, and labor shortages has meant that products are taking additional weeks (if not months) to reach their destination.

This perfect storm has resulted in a massive traffic jam of freight trying to move through the system, particularly at seaports. Policymakers must ensure that when congestion clears, America's transportation system can get the massive bundles of goods to the shelves and manufacturers as soon as possible. That'll mean rethinking the onerous proposed regulations that threaten to cripple transportation modes — particularly freight railroads. With the right mix of policies, delays needn't slow down Santa's sleigh.

Freight trains may be handling historic loads, but they can (at least for the time being) have an appropriate number of workers manning operations. Freight operations can hire on enough workers to ensure basic safety without having to cut back overall operations due to the national labor shortage.

This may soon change, though, if the Biden administration moves forward

with minimum "crew size rules." Washington Examiner White House reporter Christian Dato reports, "the Biden administration is seeking to implement a regulation first proposed in 2016 by the Obama administration that would permanently require all freight trains to operate with traditional engineer-conductor teams." The President appears determined to come through on a campaign promise made to the International Association of Sheet Metal, Air, Rail, and Transportation Workers in 2020: "I'm going to keep fighting for those crews, requiring two-person crews on freight trains, protecting transit workers from assault, making sure that everyone has what they need to safely do their job."

The issue, though, is that there's no real evidence that two-person crews are required to safely keep the trains running. In fact, when the Federal Railroad Administration (FRA) first proposed the rule that would mandate two-member crews, it admitted it "cannot provide reliable or conclusive statistical data to suggest whether one-person crew operations are generally safer or less safe than multiple-person crew operations." Safety is key, as the FRA is a safety regulator by definition.

Evidence to date shows that equipment and track improvements, as well as automation, are far more important to rail safety than crew size. Mercatus Center senior research fellow Patrick McLaughlin and the late Jerry Ellig concluded in a 2016 analysis that declining

freight accidents since the seventies is due to deregulation that has allowed companies to invest in key capital improvements.

In their push to tighten requirements on railroads, policymakers ignore lines that have operated successfully for decades with one-person crews. For example, the Indiana Rail Road has operated a 250-mile regional railroad across Indiana and Illinois for more than 20 years and relies heavily on one-person crews without compromising safety in the process.

The line's executives explain that "a one-person crew is ideal for trains that don't need any intermediate switching or require the engineer to leave the cab for any reason," giving rise to efficiencies and cost savings that aren't possible with increased labor requirements.

At a time of 6% inflation and historic backlogs, these efficiencies and cost savings are needed now more than ever. President Biden should acknowledge that, although he promised a two-person crew mandate on the campaign trail, this misguided policy would only succeed in making rail less competitive over time, which would lead to even less efficient supply chains.

The Biden administration needs to take a step back and let America's infrastructure system end the worst shortages in our lifetimes, rather than compound the problem with needless prescriptions.

Ross Marchand is a senior fellow at the Taxpayers Protection Alliance.

LETTERS to the Editor



Board needs to weigh universal trash collection

The issue of universal trash collection in Citrus County is scheduled to be decided by county commissioners on Nov. 30. While there are likely some benefits to having just one company collect trash, there are also some big negatives that need to be considered.

First, the citizens of Citrus County will forfeit their right to have a say in who collects their trash. If they get poor service, they do not have the option to change companies. Our country has a long tradition of valuing competition and has a number of federal anti-trust laws with the objective "to protect the process of competition for the benefit of consumers, making sure there are strong incentives for businesses to operate efficiently, keep prices down and keep quality up." This concept applies on the state and local level, too. Its value can be appreciated when considering the degree of efficiency and service that one gets from agencies run by government as compared to those run by private companies.

Second, if universal trash collection is enacted, that will likely bankrupt the businesses who do not get the contract, and their right to conduct business in a free-enterprise system will have been trampled. In addition, it will necessarily eliminate any leverage the county commission would have with the selected hauler, because there will be no option to switch to another company if their performance is unsatisfactory.

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Third, unjustifiable, regular prices increases are a distinct possibility. A "consultant" has advised the county to increase its annual landfill fee more than 140% from \$27 to \$65. In addition, two of the three organizations submitting bids were significantly higher than many families in Sugarmill Woods currently pay. These companies will be saving considerable money by reducing operating expenses, so the cost to provide universal trash pickup should be less, not more.

There are other options. Individual communities could opt to have one hauler. That way, responsiveness to citizen concerns would remain closer to home, and the ability to remove an unsatisfactory

hauler or negotiate a better price from competitors would not be lost. If that seems a better option, citizens need to let their county commissioner know before Nov. 30.

If county commissioners do vote to implement universal trash collection, the very least they should do is negotiate a contract that requires any cost increases to be justified and do not exceed cost-of-living increases.

Nancy Kiner
Homosassa

CMH fares better than The Villages

The headline of James R. "Bob" White's Letter to the Editor was, "There is a lot of evidence that our hospitals in Citrus County are sub-par." Really, and what evidence was that?

I guess, to the editor who wrote the headline, evidence is when a few people express their opinion on their own limited experiences. Evidence is facts, and opinions are not evidence.

Leapfrog is a nonprofit that grades most American hospitals annually. This year, using Leapfrog standards, the Citrus Hospital fell from "B" to a grade of "C." However, for the last three years, Citrus was a "B." The hospital in The Villages was also a "C" this time around and had been a "C" for the last few years, never having reached a "B" level and falling to a "D" level a few years ago.

Therefore, using objective factors, Citrus is a higher-grade hospital than The Villages.

Thomas Mitchell
Inverness

New Hampshire's past is not prologue

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. Nobody wants to run for the Senate as a Republican in this state.

Well, not exactly nobody. But nobody who isn't, for want of a better term, a relative nobody.

That astonishing phenomenon is rendered all the more staggering when you consider that the incumbent, Maggie Hassan, is regarded as the most vulnerable Democrat in a Senate where, more than usual, every seat counts. If the Republicans beat Sen. Hassan and a series of other dominos fall in the direction the polls suggest they will, the GOP will take possession of the Senate, one-party rule in Washington will end, Joe Biden's nominees (including one who might be for the Supreme Court) will be endangered, Mitch McConnell of Kentucky will be Senate majority leader, the chairs of every committee will change and the



David M. Shribman
NATIONAL PERSPECTIVE

rhythm of the Capitol will be altered substantially.

In short, a big deal. But no big figure wants to take the big step to run for the office.

Gov. Chris Sununu, the most popular New Hampshire governor in years and one of the most popular governors of either party nationwide, this month stepped back from a Senate race. Less than a day later, former Sen. Kelly Ayotte, who has a residue of goodwill from Republicans and Democrats alike, did the same. So did former Sen. Scott Brown of Massachusetts, now living in New Hampshire.

"We are seeing a bit of a vacuum on the Republican side," said Dante Scala, a University of New Hampshire political scientist. "Once you get past Chris Sununu it's difficult to find people who don't look at a statewide race as a big leap. That is the case even though Hassan's

prospects are tied to Biden, and right now the president is a heavy anchor to her. Ultimately the vacuum will be filled, and there is a decent chance of getting a B-level candidate, and a B-level candidate can win this race."

This Republican predicament is all the more astounding in view of the historical profile of this state. While the Democrats have taken New Hampshire in the past five presidential elections, the tint of this state's politics is distinctly red, and the Republican bench has always been deep. In the case of New Hampshire, the past is not prologue.

For the 122 years between 1875 and 1997 — roughly the period between the invention of the telephone and the broad distribution of the cellphone, or the time between the bearded Ulysses Grant and the clean-shaven Bill Clinton — the Republican domination of New Hampshire was so impenetrable that voters in this state sent only three Democrats to the governor's office on the second floor of the state Capitol.

For the 156 years between 1855 and 2011 — roughly the time between the military's creation of a Camel Corps and its use of armed drones, or between the early planning for the first Black university to the administration of Barack Obama — 33 of New Hampshire's 37 senators were Republicans, a phenomenon even more dramatic when you consider that one of those GOP senators served for 27 years and another for 24.

In an astonishing two-decade period beginning in 1970, the office of state attorney general was passed down, kind of like a track and field passing of the baton, among a remarkable group of lawyers. First came Warren B. Rudman, who later became a two-term senator and attached his name to the signature deficit-reduction mechanism of the 1980s. Then came David H. Souter, who eventually sat on the Supreme Court. Next was Thomas D. Rath, who helped run New Hampshire primary campaigns for, among others, Howard Baker, Lamar Alexander, Bob Dole, George W.

Bush, Mitt Romney and John Kasich, and who remained a powerful lawyer in the state capital of Concord. Finally was Steve Merrill, who became a two-term governor.

With a Republican lineage like that — with a tradition of conservatism that retains trace elements today — the failure of top GOP figures to take a race insiders believe they would win with ease suggests the presence of a broader factor.

Like everything else in American politics, the partial answer comes down to two words: Donald Trump.

Trump loyalists have taken an increasingly prominent place in the formal organization of the New Hampshire GOP. But only a third of New Hampshire residents overall have a favorable opinion of Mr. Trump, according to the latest Granite State Poll conducted by the University of New Hampshire Survey Center. Though he tops the polls among Republicans for the 2024 nomination, he does not rate highest in net favorability among potential

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Hot Corner UNIVERSAL TRASH PICK-UP

■ I live in the Beverly Hills development and I just found out about the Beverly Hills Waste Management possibly being changed to somebody else. Please reject the universal trash pick-up contract. I disapprove as a citizen of that area.

■ I am calling to reject the universal trash pick-up contract that is currently being processed. I don't think that we need just one company. I think there's plenty of room for other companies to bid. I understand that the Beverly Hills Waste Management is being closed out of this process and I really like them and I really like their quiet trucks compared to those noisy suckers that are always going up and down the streets with their inefficient pick-up patterns.

■ I basically just had a quick message: to reject that universal trash pick-up contract for Beverly Hills. The smaller businesses in town should get a chance to bid on that, as well as those big companies. I think everybody's tired of big companies taking everything over.

■ I'm calling about the universal trash

pick-up contract. I just hope and pray the commissioners reject the universal trash pick-up contract. I've had Beverly Hills Waste Management for 23 years and I'm quite happy with them.

■ I am totally against the whole countywide trash pick-up. Small business is the heart of Citrus County and hiring a major corporation to service the entire county will kill the smaller companies like Beverly Hills Waste (Management). Don't try to fix something that isn't broken. We really enjoy the hometown service from the local trash haulers.

■ Commissioners of Citrus County: Please let the universal garbage go through. Bring Citrus County into the 21st century.

■ I'm calling to reject the universal trash pick-up contract ... What happened to free enterprise and small business?

■ Reject the universal trash pick-up contract ... We'll pay more.

■ I live in Pine Ridge and I was calling to reject the universal trash pick-up service. I like my trash-removal service.

■ I reject the universal trash pick-up

contract for Beverly Hills.

■ I'm calling for you to reject the universal trash pick-up contract.

■ Reject the universal trash pick-up contract.

■ Despite our commissioners trying to ram it through, many residents want the county to reject the universal trash pick-up contract. It is deleting a lot of our local companies. Many of us in Beverly Hills are not happy about it. Why in the world would the county commissioners shut out local business and choose huge, outside-corporation haulers when our bills will only go up and we'll have no say in it because it will be on our taxes instead of a monthly bill we can choose? Shame on our commissioners.

■ This is Dr. Peter Britnell calling in regard to the Beverly Hills Waste Management Corporation. I want to reject the universal trash pick-up contract.

■ I am calling to ask that we reject the universal trash pick-up contract that the county is offering. I like small business in town. I like the Beverly Hills Waste Management Company. Please have them re-

ject this package.

■ Reject the universal trash pick-up contract. Why are we trying to make the rich richer?

■ I'm here to call to reject the universal trash pick-up contract of Beverly Hills. Reject the universal trash pick-up contract.

■ I'm just calling to voice my opinion to reject the universal trash pick-up. We're having our rights taken away. We don't need them to be taken away by the county. Reject the universal trash pick-up.

■ We reject the universal trash pick-up contract. Save our small businesses.

■ I'm calling to reject the universal trash pick-up contract. I'm a Beverly Hills resident.

■ Reject the universal trash pick-up contract. In my opinion, it is un-American to run small businesses out. There's enough large companies...We need small, local-owned, affordable businesses.

■ I'm calling to say that we need to reject the universal trash pick-up contract. Again, reject the universal trash pick-up contract.

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STREET

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5. Our brand new Splash Pad. If you haven't been, take your kids. Their smiles and glee as they jump through the streams of water will make your day. If you happen to be downtown at night, swing by and see it all lit up.

4. Not losing one single business this year and in fact we added a few. Welcome to the Avenue: Land & Sea Home Decor and Captain's Cargo.

3. The salad bar at BubbaQues. I realize I have two food-related items but this salad bar y'all, it's a game changer for lunchtime!

2. I'm thankful that we are all living through a master planning process for our city.

Under the guidance of Dover Kohl & Associates — the greatest planning firm on the planet if you're asking me — we are jointly forming a plan for where we want our city to go over the next three decades.

As someone who hopefully will be a part of implementing this plan, it is incredible to see a vision forming.

This Civic Master Plan will be our guiding document as we continue to be a "City on the Move."

1. That after years of talking about it — we have partnered with the best, the Chamber of Commerce and the city events department to bring you three days of holiday magic including an ice skating rink.

When I tell you we have talked about doing this for years, please believe me.

My excitement level that we are finally doing it this year is off the charts. Ice skating tickets are being sold in advance as we speak, off our website at www.crystalrivermainstreet.com, or

find them on any of the partnering organizations social media pages.

On top of ice skating, there's going to be pictures with Santa, food and beverages, shopping vendors and a 5,000-square-foot inflatable Christmas themed Snow-Mazing maze for children of all ages to enjoy.

I know I always say it won't be the same without you downtown and I truly mean it, but for this coming up event, I really mean it!

Can't wait to kickoff Christmas 2021 next weekend in my favorite downtown, see you and yours there.

Meredith Linley is executive director of Crystal River Main St.

BEYOND

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holidays — all the time we spend trying really hard not to step on family members' toes, cautiously avoiding any topic of a political nature, and coughing back our witty comments about grandma's green hair.

But we always managed, it seemed, to get through those tense moments at the dinner table when someone brought up the name of whichever unmentionable president was in office at the time or when someone brought up that supposed-to-be-forgotten memory of when your cousin royally offended Aunt Ursula who now boycotts family gatherings. We sat through the crickets until

one of the kids with no inhibitions burped loudly, everyone laughed, and the mood brightened again.

The past two years, though, have made that jovial image seem far away for many. The things that divide us seem deeper and more intransigent. We seem less inclined to take things with a grain of salt and more inclined to wear our feelings (and our opinions) on our sleeves.

The stakes just feel so much higher. We've all just jumped over the first hurdle of the season. Thanksgiving is behind us and, for the most part, we're still intact. The next month will be the test of how far we've come.

Our country is locked in a battle that none of us can escape. How we feel about the things

that are controversial right now actually affect our daily lives. They determine where we go, who we spend time with, and how we go about the routine things of life. Unfortunately, our current struggle is not simply philosophical. It isn't really something we can leave at the door and ignore over dinner.

And that makes this holiday season stressful in a totally different kind of way.

There are no easy answers. Many of us are navigating journeys through what feel like minefields and what we long for more than ever are some "tidings of comfort and joy." Thanksgiving was the gateway to a lot of tough decisions about who to invite, where to go, and what protocols to put into place to ensure everyone's ease and safety. It isn't going to get much easier for

a while.

We were all hopeful that the 2021 holiday season would mark the end of this particular struggle. Maybe that's in store for 2022. But for now, we're still in the fight. And regardless of anyone's particular stance on the issues, there is one thing that we can all do to make the holidays a little bit brighter this year.

Err on the side of love — in the things we say, in the attitudes we express, and in the choices we make. We don't have to agree, and for many of us, that's a hard pill to swallow. We want those we love to be on the same page as us. It's human nature.

But the holidays don't need to be marred by anger and frustration. We can respect one another's opinions and still celebrate the season. It takes

intentionality and self-sacrifice. It can be done.

As we embark on this season of giving, I am hopeful that we can reach new understandings of what it means to love others. After all, love is the reason we celebrate anyway. Perhaps 2021 can be the year that we honor that in its fullest measure.

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GUY

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So what I witnessed the previous week on the road as I motored my way into the office made my blood boil. A glance in my rearview mirror, I saw the blue light special — not the

Kmart special mind you, the Florida Highway Patrol emergency — wending its way through traffic. I pulled over to the side of the road, as did several others, and waited for the trooper to pass.

But the motorists in front of him paid him no mind. It took too much time before motorists opted to give the trooper time to pass

through.

If God had asked Moses to part traffic for emergency vehicles, he might have likely thrown his hands up and given up on the task.

It's a vexing issue that might not ever be solved, and what makes it worse is lawmakers such as Sen. Keith Perry, R-Gainesville, who is proposing a bill (SB

960) that says motorists "may not continuously operate a motor vehicle in the furthestmost left hand lane," except when overtaking and passing other vehicles, preparing to exit roads or when directed by traffic-control devices.

If we cannot stop motorists from tailgating, failing to use turn signals and pulling over to make for emergency vehicles, how is it

possible for FHP troopers and deputies to enforce this law?

Maybe it's time that when motorists renew their licenses, they have to pass the same tests to earn the license as we did the first time out.

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PERSPECTIVE

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primary voters. Florida's Gov. Ron DeSantis takes first place with 62%, with Mr. Trump at 54%.

The disconnect between traditional Republicans and Trump Republicans, a feature of internal GOP struggles in many states, has significant implications in several important political contests. In Wyoming, that struggle will determine the fate of Rep. Liz Cheney, whose apostasies include voting to impeach Mr. Trump and her presence as vice chair of the congressional committee examining the origins of the January Capitol insurrection.

It is a factor in races to determine successors to several retiring Republicans, including Sens. Rob Portman of Ohio, Pat Toomey of Pennsylvania and Roy Blunt of Missouri, along with Rep. Adam Kinzinger of Illinois.

"You have Trump people here who control the party, and regular conservative Republicans don't want to try to appeal to them," said Andrew Smith, director of the UNH Survey Center. "The

Trumpistas may not be chasing people away but a lot of people don't want to put up with them. There have been ugly incidents."

The result is that the Republicans are in the unhappy position of trying to persuade one or more of their congressional candidates to take on the Senate race, or to nominate State Senate President Chuck Morse or Education Commissioner Frank Edelblut, or to consider retired Army Gen. Don Bolduc, who was passed over by Mr. Trump for an endorsement when he aimed for the GOP Senate nomination in 2020 but who campaigned here recently.

"The Trump element in the party doesn't have the status or capability to win the general election," said Mr. Rath, a onetime member of the Republican National Committee. "Many people don't want to have anything to do with them. The party now is full of true believers but there aren't enough of them to win an election."

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Sound OFF

One person in a booth for four

I don't know who you locals think you are. I go into a restaurant and I've got six people with me. I walk into some of these restaurants and there's one person sitting in a booth for four. Well, I went in there today and I

SOUND OFF

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told this guy: "Go sit in your car, go sit on the porch or go do something, because I've got to feed my family and I can't do it when one person's sitting in a place for six people, feeding his

pie hole. I mean, you've got to get up and get out so I can feed my family." This is ridiculous.

Lack of crime prevention

Stat cop here, checking on the soon-to-be victims in Citrus County because nobody's doing what they

should be doing for crime prevention. They're still breaking into cars, taking money out of the cars. Hey, it's simple when you do business with them. They have to go to jail ... In reference to hacking, being a victim of hacking cellphones.

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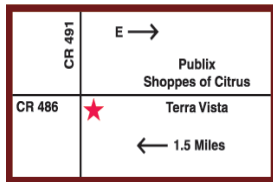
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Millennial Money:

It's OK to not buy too much stuff

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IT'S EASY TO OVERSPEND
 DURING THE HOLIDAYS

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It's that time of year when retailers seem to join forces to plant a message in shoppers' minds: "Buy Stuff on Black Friday, or You Are a Fool." They transmit this message in loud TV commercials, targeted social media ads and promotional emails you don't remember subscribing to.

But you are no fool. And you — not retailers — get to decide what to buy and when.

Feeling compelled to spend money right now is normal. Who doesn't want to be like the advertisements' grinning models, with an armful of gifts?

"This time of year, there is a lot of pressure to consume happiness — to show your love through products," says Christine Whelan, a clinical professor in the department of consumer science at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Retailers want you to fold under that pressure. They make most of their money around this time, Whelan says, during their "end-of-year push to sell products."

You may face other pressures, too. "This year we have almost a perfect storm when it comes to spending," she says. "We have fears of scarcity, we have inflation, and we have this yearning to celebrate in a more normal way than we

did last year."

As that storm brews, toss in feelings of guilt. That's a common emotion around the holidays and can lead to overspending, says Alex Melkumian, a licensed marriage and family therapist and founder of the Financial Psychology Center in Los Angeles.

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The Suncoast Business Masters recently met with Citrus County Blessings to learn how they assist children in need within the Citrus County School System.

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Suncoast Business Masters give a little to gain a lot

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Recently, the Suncoast Business Masters (SBM) networking group invited Francis Gladeck, community advocate for the Humane Society, Family Resource Center and other meaningful community service organizations, to speak to club members.

Gladeck shared what these organizations do for local children and animals in need. Due to his presentation, the club will be signing up and supporting the yearly Christmas present drive for the Family Resource Center.

SBM members also brought in donations for the Humane Society. To learn more, contact Gladeck at 352-697-3050.

Christina Reed and Rachelle Garrett-Butler of Citrus County Blessings also joined. They shared how Blessings assists with filling the gap each weekend when students do not have access to free or reduced school breakfast or lunch.

Students are referred to Blessings by a teacher, guidance counselor or other school staff. All Citrus County schools

offer this program and each student receives a bag of food to give them nourishment over the weekend. To learn more, call 352-341-7707.

SBM is comprised of local business leaders who work and support other local companies. For more information, call Amanda Rowthorn, president, at 352-564-0220 or follow them on Facebook.



Francis Gladeck, community advocate for the Humane Society, Family Resource Center and other service organizations, center, spoke to the Suncoast Business Masters. Members also brought donations for the Humane Society.

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BUSINESS DIGEST

Home Instead recognizes top caregiver for November

Home Instead has announced Lisa DeLuco as the November Caregiver of the Month.

DeLuco has been a caregiver for Home Instead for just over two years, but has been a certified nursing assistant (CNA) for 20 years.

When she was pregnant with her first child, she



Lisa DeLuco

decided to go to school to get certified.

According to Home Instead, DeLuco is an amazing caregiver and has taken the role of being an "on-call" caregiver when a client needs assistance after hours or on holidays.

"Being a caregiver is a culmination of having the heart, compassion and good communication with both the client and the team at Home Instead," DeLuco said. "Working at Home Instead works well with my schedule and I love helping others and being there for my seniors."

For more information, call 352-249-1257 or email katie.lucas@homeinstead.com.



LIVE UNITED 365 Small Business Circle

Citrus Sports and Apparel owner Will Wilson is pictured with Meghan Pitzer, United Way CEO. They are three-year members of the LIVE UNITED 365 Small Business Circle of the United Way of Citrus County. To learn more about the United Way at 352-795-5483.

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Say that, once again, you can't gather with family, or you can't afford those gifts your kid wants.

Or maybe you don't feel guilty so much — just bad for any number of reasons related or not to the pandemic and loaded holiday season. It can be easy to spend emotionally, rather than logically, in hopes of feeling better.

Often, Melkumian says: "Instead of feeling uncomfortable, we'd rather just patch it up with a Band-Aid of buying a little something for ourselves."

MAKE A PLAN AND SET RULES

So, for various reasons, you may be primed to overshop this weekend. With that in mind, try to remember that "bargain hunting" can often lead to buying more stuff than you need, says Ryan Sterling, founder of Future You Wealth, a New York-based investment firm. He's also the author of "You're Making Other People Rich: Save, Invest, and Spend with Intention."

Plus, the fact that your favorite store is promoting 40% off doesn't change the amount in your bank account. So aim to shop with intention, rather

than in response to promotions. Whelan recommends reviewing your finances to determine how much you can spend on holiday shopping. Create a list of gift recipients, too. With this information, you'll get an idea of how much to spend on each person. (And if you plan to buy yourself something, add your name to the list.)

As you're planning, set a few rules. Otherwise, it's too easy to spot something you want and impulsively buy it. You already have one rule to guide you: Stick to the list. Yes, you may see the perfect item on sale for your aunt. But if she isn't on your list, or if she is and you already bought her something, move along.

Rules that add "speed bumps" between shopping impulses and reactions are also helpful, Sterling says. For example, maybe you step away from potential purchases for at least an hour, if not a day, before deciding whether or not to buy.

Without giving yourself boundaries, you may do exactly what retailers want — see their product and impulsively buy it. They certainly don't want you to pause first.

GIVE OTHER TYPES OF GIFTS

As you take control of your spending, rethink

gift-giving. Melkumian recommends asking yourself: "What can I bring to the table? Is it only money, and is it only materialistic? Or can I be creative?" "Creative" can mean a few things, but before changing your approach, loop in your family or whoever you typically buy gifts for. Decide, together, how to handle gifts.

Perhaps you agree to a spending cap, or to a gift exchange, rather than having everyone buy something for everybody else. Your loved ones may be grateful for a new approach so they, too, can spend less. (They may also be happy to receive fewer things.)

Another way to buck the buy-everything-for-everyone tradition could be to give only homemade or experiential gifts. Whelan likes to combine the two with homemade gift certificates that could include, for example, a night of babysitting or dog-sitting.

Giving services rather than material gifts doesn't just save us money, she says. "They are a way of encouraging social connection and building relationships."

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of Citrus County Inc. is blessed to have such generous members who continuously give to our community. This month we are asking for toy donations to be dropped off at the RACC for the Family Resource Center in Hernando. Then our annual Holiday Party on December 2nd will benefit

our charity partner, Filter Family Solutions. At this time of the year, many focus on what they are thankful for—I feel very fortunate to live in a community that is rich with deeply caring individuals, families, service organizations, and business owners. Give donations! Give encouragement. Give opportunities.

And be thankful to be in a position to give. We don't have to have financial wealth... Giving time in the community is far more rewarding than giving lip service or cash donations.

— Kelly Tedrick, 2021 RACC President, Broker Associate, FL Real Estate Instructor, C2EX



Kelly Tedrick

NAR's Board Approves New Guidance for MLS Listings

The National Association of REALTORS® (NAR) announced that it adopted changes to its guidance for local Multiple Listing Service (MLS) broker marketplaces, saying the updates "reinforce greater transparency for consumers."

According to NAR, the changes ensure disclosure of the compensation offered to buyers' agents, make sure a search results list doesn't

exclude results based on the amount of compensation offered to buyers' agents, and reinforce a rule that buyers' brokers don't represent their services as free.

The NAR Board of Directors adopted the changes to take effect Jan. 1, 2022.

"Grounded in our commitment to act in the best interests of buyers and sellers, we regularly review and update our guidance for local broker

marketplaces to continue to advance efficient, equitable and transparent practices," says NAR President Charlie Oppler. "These latest changes more explicitly state what is already the spirit and intent of the NAR Code of Ethics and local broker marketplace guidance regarding consumer transparency and broker participation."

MLS changes adopted:
• Reinforce that local marketplace participants don't

represent their brokerage services as free.

While REALTORS® have always been required to advertise their services accurately and truthfully, this change creates a bright line rule on the use of the word "free" that NAR says is easy to follow and enforce.

• Ensure disclosure of compensation offered to buyer agents. NAR says this change improves transparency for

REALTORS®' existing duties and practices to talk with clients about the services they provide and how they're compensated.

• Ensure listings aren't excluded from search results based on the amount of compensation offered to buyer agents. NAR says this wording change reiterates a REALTOR®'s existing duty to inform clients about all relevant properties that meet their criteria.

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• Every life story contains pain and brokenness. Things may not be the way they should be, but being a victim will get you nowhere. The world can be a harsh place and you will find that sympathy is in short supply. You must



learn to adapt and achieve despite your brokenness.

• Clean your room because it's the first step toward getting your life in order.

• There is likely no simple answer to a child's problematic behavior. Sometimes a parent has no other choice than to just persevere through years of foolishness while loving their child well and disciplining them consistently.

• A butt-whoppin' doesn't solve all behavior problems.

• Not every "bad" kid is the product of "bad" parents.

• When considering whether a behavior is right or wrong, think about whether it is helpful or not. What you are about to say may be the truth, but it may not be helpful to say it.

• There are times when you just have to "act as if". You may really dislike a teacher but it would be helpful to act as if you do. Plenty of responsible adults have jobs they dislike and they act as if they do like those jobs when they are on the clock.

• If you want respect, be respectable.

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Closed Sales	329	24	58
Median Sale Price	\$249,000	\$172,500	\$100,000
Median Time to Contract	11 Days	10 Days	19 Days
Months' Supply of Inventory	1.3	1.1	2.1

Citrus County Market Statistics — Quarter 3 2021

	Single Family Homes	Townhouses/Condos	Manufactured Homes
Closed Sales	992	43	163
Median Sale Price	\$243,000	\$150,000	\$129,000
Median Time to Contract	8 Days	11 Days	16 Days
Months' Supply of Inventory	1.3	1.5	1.6

UPCOMING EVENTS/CLASSES

- 12/2 — Code of Ethics course (virtual)
- 12/2 — RACC Annual Holiday Party
- 12/7 — 4 Traits of Highly Effective People course
- 12/9 — BP Committee Appreciation Breakfast
- 12/14 — Contract to Close
- 12/24 — RACC Closed
- 12/31 — RACC Closed
- 1/6/22 — Installation / General Membership Meeting
- 1/7/22 — Myths and Realities of Home Warranties Class (Virtual)
- 1/12/22 — Matrix with Marsha
- 1/13/22 — FL Realtors Legal Hotline Class
- 1/25/22 — Reduce Risk & Remain Compliant for Brokers (Virtual)
- 2/17 & 2/18/22 — 14-Hour Class with Dennis Pilon

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ANNOUNCEMENTS
SALON UPDATE!

Nature Coast Hair Salon, Homosassa's local hair salon for many years, closed their doors due to severe shoulder injuries to the owner Kim and seasoned Hair technician, Brooke. Hopefully in 3-4 months both Kim and Brooke will return to what is their new home now at **Changes Hair Salon!** While recovering from the shoulder surgery, Kim, made sure that most of Nature Coast's loyal clients were taken care of for their hair color, cut and style needs at the Changes Hair Salon.

Changes Hair Salon owners, Sheryl and Neil ensured that they have the appropriate hair color cards and the products for Nature Coast Hair clients so there is seamless transition for all the clients.

Changes Hair Salon is located in the Homosassa Publix Plaza and has won the Neighborhood Favorite Award for three years in a row. Changes Hair Salon offers a clean, healthy and friendly environment along with a delicious cup of beverage with cookies!! We are open **Monday through Friday 8:30am - 4:30pm, Saturday 8:30am-3:30pm. Please call us at 352-382-HAIR(4247)** for an appointment and our friendly experienced hair experts will be happy to make your hair the best look it deserves.

BTW Changes Hair Salon is expanding, so if you are a passionate hair stylist looking to join a fun, well paying hair salon family, (whether part time or full time), **give us a call at 352-382-HAIR(4247).**

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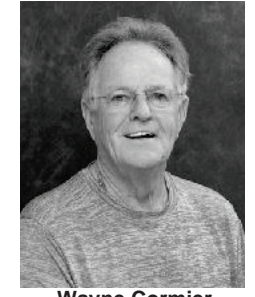
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NORTH POINT, FIFTH WHEEL, 5 Slides, 44ft, \$70,995
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MEETINGS

1694-1128 SUCRN
12/08/21 Regular Meeting CC Tourist Development Council PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the **CITRUS COUNTY TOURIST DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL** will hold a Regular meeting on **Wednesday, December 8th at 9:00 a.m.** at the Lecanto Government Building, Room 166, Lecanto, FL 34461.

Any person desiring further information regarding this meeting may contact the Executive Offices of the Board of County Commissioners, 110 N. Apopka Avenue, Inverness, Florida, 34450 - (352) 341-6560.

Any person requiring reasonable accommodation at this meeting because of a disability or physical impairment should contact the Lecanto Government Building, 3600 W. Sovereign Path, Lecanto, FL 34461- (352) 527-5207, at least one day before the meeting. If you are hearing or speech impaired, use the TDD telephone (352) 341-6580.

SCOTT E. CARNAHAN
BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
OF CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Any person who decides to appeal any decision of the Governing Body with respect to any matter considered at this meeting will need a record of the proceedings and for such purpose may need to provide that a verbatim record of the proceeding is made, which record includes testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based (Section 286.0101, Florida Statute).

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LEGALS

1689-1128 SUCRN

Notice is hereby given that **Keepit Safe Storage & Moving, 5050 W. Norvell Bryant Hwy, Crystal River, Florida, 352-746-6683, Email: keepitsafe@tampabay.rr.com**, will sell or otherwise dispose of the contents in the following self storage unit in accordance with the State of Florida Statute 83.806 Units contain Household goods/Personal Property. Listed below are our customers, units rented, and past due amounts:

- Francena Carlson, U-16, \$278.00
- Jane Dancing, K-53, \$453.00
- Christopher Ford; K-40, K-44, K-48, U-2, U-18; \$2,477.77
- Jennifer Ford; U-25, U-27, U-28; \$1,337.00
- Phillip Gamblin, Rear Compound #2, \$342.40
- Elaine Jackson, K-153, \$88.50
- Edward Lee, B-5, \$460.25
- Brittany Lempfort, K-149, \$209.00
- Robert & Elizabeth Metz; B-31, B-34, B-36, B-40, B-41; \$1,063.00
- Suzan Veltre, M-13, \$814.00
- Teresa Wooten, K-109, \$137.00
- Shannon Young, U-5, \$398.00

Published November 21 & 28, 2021

1674-1128 SUCRN Laura A. Radford
2021-DR-1431 Dissolution of Marriage
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA
Case No.: **2021DR1431**
Division: **DOMESTIC RELATIONS**

LAURA A. RADFORD,
Petitioner
and
KELLY G. RADFORD, JR.
Respondent.

NOTICE OF ACTION FOR PETITION FOR DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE AND OTHER RELIEF

TO: **KELLY G. RADFORD**
5068 W. RANGER STREET,
BEVERLY HILLS, FL 34465

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE has been filed against you and that you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on **LAURA A. RADFORD, C/O MORING & MORING, P.A.**, whose address is 7655 W. GULF TO LAKE HWY. STE. 12, CRYSTAL RIVER FL 34429 on or before December 7, 2021 and file the original with the clerk of this Court at 110 NORTH APOPKA AVENUE, INVERNESS, FL 34450 before service on Petitioner or immediately thereafter. **If you fail to do so, a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.**

Copies of all court documents in this case, including orders, are available at the Clerk of the Circuit Court's office. You may review these documents upon request.

You must keep the Clerk of the Circuit Court's office notified of your current address. (You may file Designation of Current Mailing and E-Mail Address, Florida Supreme Court Approved Family Law Form 12.915.) Future papers in this lawsuit will be mailed or e-mailed to the addresses on record at the clerk's office.

WARNING: Rule 12.285, Florida Family Law Rules of Procedure, requires certain automatic disclosure of documents and information. Failure to comply can result in sanctions, including dismissal or striking of pleadings.

Dated: 10/27/2021
ANGELA VICK, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
{{County Court Seal}}
By: /s/ P. Hendrickson
Deputy Clerk

Published November 7, 14, 21 & 28, 2021
1673-1128 SUCRN 2021-DR-756
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA
Case No.: 2021 -DR-756

IN THE INTEREST OF:
A.E.Y.,
A Minor Child;
NATHANIEL EDWIN DAVIS, SR.,
Petitioner/Father,
and
BRIANA KATHERINE YATTAW,
Respondent/Mother.

AMENDED NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: **BRIANA KATHERINE YATTAW**
Last known address:
4048 Boulder Drive
New Port Richey, FL 34653

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action seeking the Establishment of Parenting Plan and Other Relief from NATHANIEL EDWIN DAVIS, SR, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on **STEVEN D. FICHTMAN, ESQ.** the Father's attorney, whose address is **Law Office of Steven D. Fichtman, PLLC., P.O. Box 4290, Homosassa Springs FL, 34447.** by December 7, 2021 and file the original with the Clerk of the Court at 110 N. Apopka Ave., Inverness, FL 34450, before service on Petitioner or immediately thereafter. **If you fail to do so, a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.**

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WITNESS my hand and seal of the Court on the 05 day of October, 2021.
ANGELA VICK, CLERK OF COURT
{{County Court Seal}}
By: /s/ Samantha Leap
Deputy Clerk

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MISCELLANEOUS

1696-1128 SUCRN
Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Southwest Florida Water Management District has received Environmental Resource permit application number **836631** from Town of Inglis for the Inglis Fire Station Addition. Application received: November 12, 2021. Proposed activity: Addition of 40'x60' building. Project name: Inglis Fire Station Addition. Project size: 0.5 acres of 8.02 acre total site. Location: Section 3, Township 17 South, Range 16 East, in Levy County. Outstanding Florida Water: Yes. Aquatic preserve: No. The application is available for public inspection Monday through Friday at 7601 U.S. Highway 301 North, Tampa, Florida 33637 or through the "Application & Permit Search Tools" function on the District's website at www.watmatters.org/permits/. Interested persons may inspect a copy of the application and submit written comments concerning the application. Comments must include the permit application number and be received within 14 days from the date of this notice. If you wish to be notified of intended agency action or an opportunity to request an administrative hearing regarding the application, you must send a written request referencing the permit application number to the Southwest Florida Water Management District, Regulation Bureau, 7601 U.S. Highway 301 North, Tampa, Florida 33637 or submit your request through the District's website at www.watmatters.org. The District does not discriminate based on disability. Anyone requiring accommodation under the ADA should contact the Regulation Bureau at (813)985-7481 or 1(800)836-0797, TDD only 1(800)231-6103.

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1697-1128 SUCRN
LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the following, at last known address:
David J Mattox
2161 S Rock Crusher Rd
Homosassa, FL

You are hereby notified that your eligibility to vote is in question. You are required to contact the Supervisor of Elections in Crystal River, Florida, no later than thirty (30) days after the date of this publishing. Failure to respond will result in a determination of ineligibility by the Supervisor and your name will be removed from the statewide voter registration system. If further assistance is needed, contact the Supervisor of Elections at the below listed address or call 352-564-7120.
Maureen "Mo" Baird
Citrus County Supervisor of Elections
Physical Address: 1500 N Meadowcrest Blvd, Crystal River, FL 34429 Mailing Address: PO Box 1870, Lecanto, FL 34460
Published November 28, 2021

1690-1212 SUCRN

NOTICE OF INTENT TO USE UNIFORM METHOD OF COLLECTING NON-AD VALOREM ASSESSMENTS

The Town of Inglis, Florida (the "Town") hereby provides notice, pursuant to section 197.3632(3)(a), Florida Statutes, of its intent to use the uniform method of collecting non-ad valorem special assessments to be levied within the incorporated area of the Town, for the cost of providing fire protection services, facilities and programs commencing for the Fiscal Year beginning on October 1, 2022 and continuing until discontinued by the Town. The Town will consider the adoption of a resolution electing to use the uniform method of collecting such assessments authorized by section 197.3632, Florida Statutes, at a public hearing to be held at 6:00 p.m. on December 14, 2021 in the Town Commission Meeting Room, Inglis Town Hall, 135 Highway 40 West, Inglis, Florida. Such resolution will state the need for the levy and will contain a legal description of the boundaries of the real property subject to the levy. Copies of the proposed form of resolution, which contains the legal description of the real property subject to the levy, are on file at the Town Clerk's office in Town Hall, located at 135 Highway 40 West, Inglis, Florida. All interested persons are invited to attend.

In the event any person decides to appeal any decision by the Town with respect to any matter relating to the consideration of the resolution at the above-referenced public hearing, a record of the proceeding may be needed and in such an event, such person may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the public hearing is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence on which the appeal is to be based. In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, persons needing a special accommodation or an interpreter to participate in this proceeding should contact the Town Clerk at (352) 447-2203, ext. 101, at least two (2) business days prior to the date of the hearing.
DATED this 12th day of November, 2021.

By Order of: Cery Logeman
TOWN OF INFLIS, FLORIDA

Published November 21 & 28 and December 5 & 12, 2021

1695-1128 SUCRN
PUBLIC NOTICE

Invitation to Bid
ITB 22-030
Contract Mowing and Trimming of Median/Curbed Roadways with Litter Pickup

Solicitation Overview
Citrus County invites interested parties to submit a Bid to provide contract mowing and trimming with litter pickup to County maintained median and curbed roadways. It is the intent of this Bid to cover the work involved with routine finish mowing of County fight-of-ways for the purpose of controlling vegetative growth of grassed areas with litter pick up.

A **MANDATORY Pre-Bid Conference** will be held on **December 9, 2021, at 9:00 am** at the Lecanto Government Building, 3600 W Sovereign Path, Room 180, Lecanto, FL 34461.

SEALED Bids are to be submitted on or before **January 4, 2022, at 2:00 pm.** It is the sole responsibility of the Bidder to ensure that their Bid response is submitted through VendorLink no later than the time and date specified in the Solicitation or subsequent addenda.

Visit <https://www.myvendorlink.com/common/register.aspx> to register with Vendor Link. VendorLink is an online Bidder registration system that provides a free at no cost to Bidders, a secure, user-friendly Internet portal and one-stop service center to register with County. This system also allows you to receive automatic email notifications regarding County's upcoming competitive solicitations as opportunities become available.

Electronic Bids shall be opened and read aloud publicly on **January 4, 2022, at 2:15 PM. via Microsoft Teams, information is listed in the Solicitation Document found on VendorLink.**

Any person requiring reasonable accommodation at this meeting because of a disability or physical impairment should contact the County Administrator's Office, (352) 527-5210, at least two days before the meeting. If you are hearing or speech impaired, dial 7-1-1, 1-800-955-8771 (TTY) or 1-800-955-8770 (v), via Florida Relay Service.

Si necesita un traductor de español por favor haga arreglos con el Condado dentro de dos días de la notificación de la publicación 352-527-5370

English Translation: (If you need a Spanish Translator please make arrangements with the County by telephone within two days of the publication notice at 352-527-5370)

To obtain a copy of the Solicitation Document for this announcement, please visit the Citrus County Website at www.citrusbocc.com and select "Departments-drop down," "Management & Budget," "Purchasing & Bids," and "Vendor Solicitations/Vendors select <https://www.myvendorlink.com/common/register.aspx> to register or Demandstar. Copies can also be obtained by calling the Department of Management & Budget/Purchasing at (352) 527-5457.

CITRUS COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
Scott Carnahan, CHAIRMAN

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New Chevy 2021 **TRAX** AWD LT
\$179 or **0% 72**
Per mo. 36 months for mos.

\$2,639 Due at signing. After all other offers. 0\$ Security Deposit. Tax, title, license, and dealer fees extra. Mileage charge of .25/Mile over 32,500 Miles. For well qualified buyers only. See dealer for complete details. Offer expires 11/30/2021.



New Chevy 2021 **Equinox** LT
\$199 or **0% 72**
Per mo. 36 months for mos.

\$3,309 Due at signing. After all other offers. 0\$ Security Deposit. Tax, title, license, and dealer fees extra. Mileage charge of .25/Mile over 20,000 Miles. For well qualified buyers only. See dealer for complete details. Offer expires 11/30/2021.

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MILES 57,587 *SEE DEALER FOR COMPLETE DETAILS. IN STOCK VEHICLE ONLY.

2019 BMW X3 Stk #1812 **\$33,991**
MILES 43,577 *SEE DEALER FOR COMPLETE DETAILS. IN STOCK VEHICLE ONLY.

2020 Chevy Silverado 1500 Stk #1798 **\$41,991**
MILES 44,470 *SEE DEALER FOR COMPLETE DETAILS. IN STOCK VEHICLE ONLY.

2008 Chevrolet Silverado MAX LTZ.	Stk #18323.	\$8,995
2008 Nissan Frontier SE.	Stk #18356.	\$8,995
2013 Dodge Dart Rallye	Excellent MPG. Stk #18355.	\$8,995
2018 Chevrolet Equinox LS	CPO. Stk #18294.	\$22,574
2018 Chevy Malibu Premier, 41k miles, Great MPG.	Stk #P18023	\$25,891
2021 Toyota Camry SE Hybrid 12k miles, Rated @ 50+ MPG.	Stk #18361	\$33,995
2006 Chevy SSR Hard Top Convertible 12k miles.	Stk #P18360	\$35,188
2019 Chevrolet Silverado CPO, 41k miles.	Stk #P18311.	\$42,968
2019 Chevrolet Suburban LT CPO, 72k miles.	Stk #18325.	\$44,989
2016 Chevy Corvette Stingray, 10k miles, Immaculate	Stk #P18328	\$58,999

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Section E - SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 2021

HOMEFRONT

Citrus County Chronicle Real Estate Guide

Thousands of tourists visit Florida's coasts to see manatees. In Crystal River swimming and snorkeling with manatees is readily available, especially in the cooler months. It is illegal to harass, feed, offer water to or touch a manatee. So far in 2021 about 1,000 manatees have died. Most deaths were due to starvation as human behavior has impacted habitats, degraded water quality and increased pollution and nitrates that trigger toxic algal blooms. Manatees are large herbivores that eat marine grasses that die in clouded, polluted waters. We need to reinterpret or change the law to allow Fish and Wildlife personnel to feed these starving sea mammals.

JANE WEBER/Special to the Chronicle

Inside this week:
Jane's Garden

Exploring the Nature Coast./Page E8

SELLERS! Sell Your Home With ERA!

OVER \$195,701,661 SOLD IN 2021!

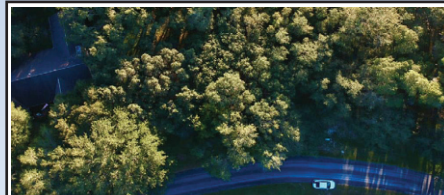


TEXT 638123 TO 35620 FOR ELECTRONIC BROCHURE EXCITING "RARE" ESTATE LOT

ON 12TH TEE OF BLACK DIAMOND'S Fabulous "Tom Fazio" designed golf course, acclaimed as One of Americas Greatest Golf Courses, is available for your Dream Come True Home. Gated Community, home to Magnificent Complex of 45 holes w/3 courses, each with its own uniqueness and special features. The Quarry features five holes that play across and around the rims of two canyons (up to 80 feet deep). The Ranch is more natural with native vegetation and Oaks throughout. The Highland is a 9 hole course but just as enticing. Members and Guests only allowed to play. PGA professionals are available for lessons & weekly group clinics offered.

MLS# 798074

JAMES DAVIS
352-746-3990



TEXT 642290 TO 35620 FOR ELECTRONIC BROCHURE PRICE REDUCED!

Half a gorgeous acre in the lovely Baymeadows area, surrounded by spectacular existing homes and new homes being built.

MLS# 805305

GERI JONES GAUGLER
609-214-9963

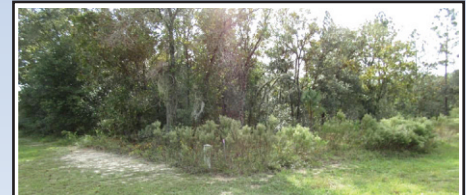


TEXT 638120 TO 35620 FOR ELECTRONIC BROCHURE EXTREMELY RARE, BEAUTIFUL 2 ACRE PROPERTY IN RAINBOW LAKES ESTATES

in Levy County. Paved roads surround property. Plenty of privacy and lots of space to build your dream home on this 281 ft wide by 309 ft deep property. Near all the wonders the nature coast has to offer. Just outside the Goethe National Forest for nature, near numerous rivers and lakes for all your water interests and plenty of opportunities for your equine interests. Only a short distance to Dunnellon, Ocala or Crystal River and within an hour and a half to Orlando or Tampa. What more could you ask for?

MLS# 806334

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TEXT 878141 TO 35620 FOR ELECTRONIC BROCHURE OVER A HALF ACRE OF PRISTINE LAND WAITING ON YOU TO BUILD YOUR BEAUTIFUL SPACIOUS HOME

Open property on three sides with rear of property backing up to a farm or horse ranch. Extremely quiet and just waiting for the right family. Plenty of amenities with golf course & community center. Close to "rails to trails", a 46 mile bike path. Only 20-30 minutes from the gulf coast and Crystal River, Inverness with its unique history, or Dunnellon and all the water sports you could want. You are only about 40-45 minutes from Ocala or Gainesville, and 60-75 minutes from Orlando or Tampa.

MLS# 807086

JAMES DAVIS
352-746-3990



TEXT 126777 TO 35620 FOR ELECTRONIC BROCHURE REMODELED 2 BED, 2 BATH DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE HOME ON OVERSIZED LOT

(.75 acres) Newer floors in most of home new carpet in living room & bedrooms. Wood look laminate in kitchen, dining & hall. New ceiling fans w/lights, new white kitchen cabinets, w/Corian counters, news stainless db sink & faucets. Screen porch w/new screens, repaired floors & new carpet. Totally refreshed with paint & other updates. Metal Roof over in 2006, Newer A/C system in 2014. Includes 12' x 28' carport w/ 10' x 8' shed & parking in 12' x 18' Working well, plus County Central Water & septic system. Beautiful property w/mature trees & plants. Convenient location, close to everything!



MLS# 807153 \$139,500
JANICE AYERS/BILL MOORE
352-422-0488/352-697-1613

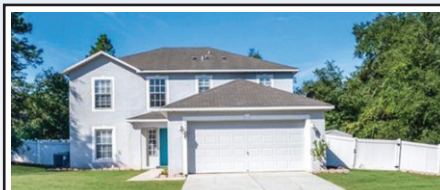


TEXT 172363 TO 35620 FOR ELECTRONIC BROCHURE 3/2/2 HOME IN THE DESIREABLE DEEDED WATERFRONT COMMUNITY OF BLUE COVE

This home has a partial view of Blue Cove. Home has deeded access to the community boat ramp and community dock on the Rainbow River. The home has very large bedrooms, fireplace, screened in back porch and fenced back yard. This home needs some TLC so bring the tools! Near to Rainbow Springs State Park and shopping in Dunnellon. Closing subject to probate.



MLS# 806969 \$249,900
JANICE AYERS/BILL MOORE
352-422-0488/352-697-1613



TEXT LYNNHARRIS TO 35620 FOR ELECTRONIC BROCHURE NESTLED IN CHARMING CITRUS SPRINGS

this CONTEMPORARY TWO STORY 4/2.5/2 spacious home, w/approx 2,215 living area, can be ALL YOURS!! HOME BOASTS split level floor plan, SPACIOUS kitchen w/2 pantries, center island, wood cabinets, formal dining, family room, den/office multi-purpose room, interior laundry, & master bedroom & bathroom w/garden tub & large walk-in closet. Backyard FULLY fenced w/vinyl privacy fencing, covered patio, 20x10 SHE shed, & 24x10 shed (MAN CAVE). NEW DRAIN FIELD 9/2021. HOME WARRANTY as a GIFT to the Buyers!

MLS# 806107

LYNN HARRIS
352-269-8499

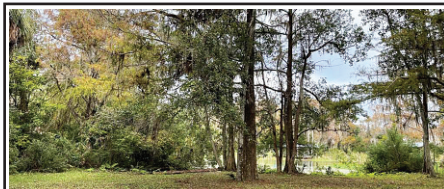


TEXT 101198 TO 35620 FOR ELECTRONIC BROCHURE INVESTORS TAKE NOTE!!!

Tenant in place. This 2 bedroom 1.5 bath Citrus Springs home had a NEW ROOF and NEW AC installed in 2020. The home features a 10x15 rear enclosed back porch, Inside Laundry, Galley Kitchen with dishwasher and master with half bath. Home being sold subject to the lease.



MLS# 807711
JANICE AYERS/BILL MOORE
352-422-0488/352-697-1613



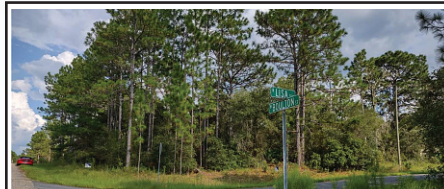
TEXT 1013195 TO 35620 FOR ELECTRONIC BROCHURE

BEAUTIFUL MOSTLY CLEARED WATERFRONT LOT

on a small shady lagoon with direct access to Lake Rousseau a 3700-acre lake. Property has a dock (in need of TLC) and small cut in slip for your boat. Scattered shade trees make this a beautiful lot!! Check it out today!!



MLS# 807643
JANICE AYERS/BILL MOORE
352-422-0488/352-697-1613



TEXT 1041122 TO 35620 FOR ELECTRONIC BROCHURE

REDUCED/REDUCED/REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE!!!

OVERSIZED 1/3 OF AN ACRE LOT. Very NICE higher ground CORNER LOT in Citrus Springs. Paved roads ONLY 2 BLOCKS OFF W CITRUS SPRINGS BLVD, 1.5 miles to CITRUS SPRINGS ELEMENTARY / MIDDLE SCHOOLS. Nice houses in the area, with new construction down the block. Property is corner of Lisa Terrace and Boulton street. REDUCED TO \$14,999 from a motivated seller.

MLS# 805513

DANIEL LEEDER
850-933-0914



TEXT 1041123 TO 35620 FOR ELECTRONIC BROCHURE

OPEN HOUSE * TODAY * 11AM TO 3PM 215 GLADYS AVE. INGLIS, FL

2.03 acres fully fenced with 2/2 Skyline manufactured home with detached 1 car garage/workshop. 2 septic tanks, 2 power poles, shed, fully fenced and new electric. Well for watering but public water. 1 1/2 miles from public boat ramp, 1 1/2 miles north of Inglis. Paved road, no restrictions or HOA. Beautiful French doors in master, double shower in master, birchwood cabinets, gas range, inside laundry, open concept. Home needs some TLC but reflected in price. Bring your highest and best offer by 5pm December 3rd, 2021.

MLS# 807224

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Sagos can be high-maintenance plants

Dear Gardener Gal: I have attached two photos of my small palms. To me it looks like they are growing babies. Is it possible to separate the babies and plant them elsewhere? Are there any steps that I can take in order to replant them?



Leslie Derrenbacher
GARDENER GAL

Thank you in advance.
—Ellen

Dear Ellen: As I contemplate my reply to you, I find I am of the following three different mindsets: Teacher, gardening advice columnist and lastly, an "over the backyard fence gardening friend." I can't seem to choose, so I'll answer as each one in turn.

As a teacher, I'll remind you and my other readers

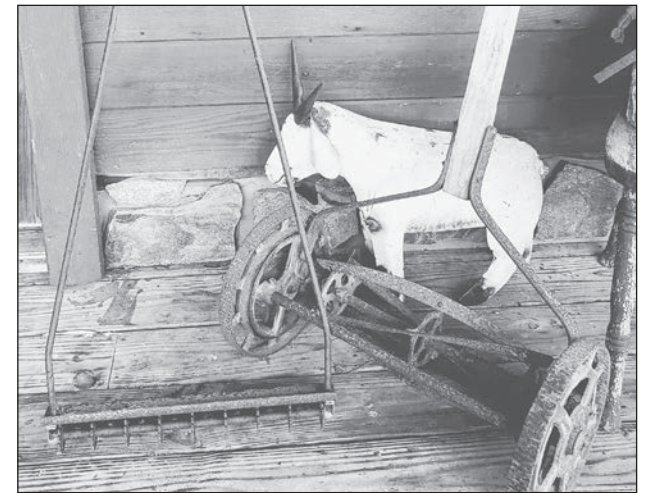
that sagos are more closely related to conifers than palms. Like the Coontie sprouting on my porch I shared in a recent column,

sagos are a cycad — an ancient plant that I like to tell kids that dinosaurs probably ate for lunch.

As a gardening columnist, I'd tell you that you can propagate your sago using its pups (babies). Once the pups are of a decent size (2 inches at the narrowest part),

they can be carefully cut or pulled from parent, and replanted. Most folks would plant in a pot so they can be monitored for rot and placed in a shade.

Now is not the time to do it. Wait until late winter, probably the end of



LESLIE DERRENBACHER/Special to the Chronicle

Just for fun: What do these three items have in common?

January. You want mother and babies dormant for the procedure.

As a gardening friend, I'd ask why do you want more of these plants? Sagos always get cycad aulacapsis scale. From your photo, I saw that your mother plant and the pups have it. It makes them look

ugly and will eventually kill them if not managed.

I say managed because it is hard to treat. Horticultural oils can't get to scale on roots or hiding in layers of tissue and even systemic treatments aren't guaranteed. Sagos grow

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English tool company still in business today

Dear John: I was wondering what the tool in the attached photo was originally made for. It is stamped on the item "Tyzack and Son Sheffield, England."

It is metal and somewhat flexible on the ends. I broke off at least 1/2 inch from the flat end. I use it for many different tasks. Thank you. — S.W., *internet*

Dear S.W.: The Tyzack Company started business in the early 19th century in the Sheffield district of England and it continues into current times. They are a large manufacturer of tools and cutlery. There is a lot of information



John Sikorski
SIKORSKI'S ATTIC

available online by doing a Google search. I think your tool was used to lift the circular covers on antique cookstoves. In each cover there is a small slot, and the end of the tool is inserted in the slot in order to lift off the hot cover. That is my guess. Perhaps one of our readers will recognize it and let us know.

Dear John: I read your column every week in the Chronicle and was hoping you know someone who can appraise albums. I have tried but have not been very lucky. I have Beatles albums from growing up in my teens; the jackets are not in the best shape, but the albums

are. If you have any suggestions, I would love it. Thank you. — N.U., *internet*

Dear N.U.: Generally speaking, most collectors are very particular about a record cover's condition as well as the record itself. The more popular a song was, the larger the number of record albums produced.

Relative to collector interest, it is often the lesser-known artists that are the most desirable due to their rarity. In order to sell or to find out what your albums might sell for, here is one of many resources that can be found on the internet interested in rock 'n' roll records in Florida. The website is www.gruverrecords.com. Good luck.

Dear John: I do not have a photograph, but will describe my picture as best I can. In the



Special to the Chronicle

John suspects this tool was used to lift the circular covers off antique cookstoves, but readers might know more.

background of the canvas is a shallow-looking Florida river with pinkish sky like early morn or evening. The forward is two trees with applied plaster moss and connected groundcover and very realistic. The artist signed Suarez. I can find no information. — S.C., *Inverness*

Dear S.C.: There are numerous listings for artists with the

name Suarez. Have you examined the back of the picture for notations? In order to give you an opinion of market interest I need a photograph of the front and back.

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GAL

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ridiculously slowly, so you have to look at the damaged plant for a long time.

As a friend, I'd tell you that rather than spend the time and money on a plant that will need treatments the rest of its life, just dig it up and start fresh with something attractive and low-maintenance. It is not an endangered species.

Friends can say things like that.

Dear Readers: I'll assume you are out there in your gardens and yards taking advantage of this perfect weather. I've confessed before that I don't get much done in summer. Oh sure, I do routine maintenance like weeding and mowing (LOTS of mowing) but anything involving real labor or creativity is put on hold until the humidity is down, and the time is now.

My long-term goal is easier-to-maintain garden beds that are attractive year-round. My current project is a mixed bed off my front porch. I've dug up

many of the existing plants that have either grown out of control or always die down in winter, leaving me to deal with their skeletons every spring or both.

I plan to replant with cold-hardy perennials or small shrubs, and leave only a small area for my spring wildflower explosion. I'll still have to weed for a year or two, but my hope is to eventually have little to no sunlight reaching the ground under the new plantings with cardboard and mulch layers that will help, as well.

Wanna share your cool weather project(s)? Simple or over-the-top, I'd love to hear about it. Please take a minute to share.

Happy cool weather gardening. — *Gardener Gal*

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October existing home sales hit fast pace

Associated Press

Sales of previously occupied U.S. homes ticked higher in October, marking their strongest annual pace since January even as competition for relatively few properties on the market pushed prices higher.

Existing homes sales rose 0.8% last month from September to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 6.34 million units, the National Association of Realtors said Monday. That was stronger than the 6.18 million units that economists had been expecting, according to FactSet.

Sales fell 5.8% from October last year, when they peaked following a summer and fall surge as buyers who had held off during the early days of the pandemic jumped

back into the market.

"It looks like the housing market is remaining strong, resilient and one may even say, (had) something like a mini surge, not the big one we saw last year," said Lawrence Yun, the NAR's chief economist.

Continued job growth, a stock market at all-time highs and rising, but still historically low mortgage rates are helping to drive home sales, Yun said.

Resilient demand continues to push the cost of a home higher. The national median home price jumped to \$353,900 last month, a 13.1% increase from October last year, the NAR said.

While up overall, sales were mixed by region. Sales fell 2.6% last month in the Northeast and were flat in the West.

Sales rose 4.2% in the Midwest and edged up 0.4% in the South. Each region's sales were down from October last year.

Through the first 10 months of the year, home sales are up 11% from where they were last year and are 13% higher than they were in the same stretch of 2019.

"We're easily on pace for an annual total of at least 6 million this year, which would be the best performance in 15 years," Yun said.


Home sales have been healthy for most of this year, spurred by an


ongoing desire among many people for greater space to wait out the coronavirus pandemic. Mortgage rates are also historically low, though they've begun to creep higher in recent weeks.

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Exploring the Nature Coast

Many native plants bloom in late autumn along the Nature Coast. November morning temperatures may slip down into the 40s just before sunrise and afternoon temperatures may not reach 80 degrees. Modern, well-insulated homes have little need for heating or cooling during autumn.

Florida is the third-most populous state in the U.S. More people arrive daily to

live here permanently. Entire forests and building lots are clear-cut, leaving no shade trees to cool new homes and subdivisions. Trees and green plants use carbon dioxide to help mitigate global warming, produce oxygen for humans and animals to breathe, store carbon and provide wildlife with cover from predators, perches, nest sites, pollen, nectar, seeds and food.

One indicator of approaching winter is West Indian Manatees returning to Florida's inshore waters and warm springs. Tourists congregate on the Nature Coast to see and swim with these large marine mammals. Visitors from around the world contribute to our local and state economy.

Last Sunday morning I took visitors to look for plants, wildflowers, birds and manatees. We checked out Blue Run of Dunnellon. Cypress knees poked up through inundated wetlands along the riverbank. There were few birds and no tubes or kayaks on the Rainbow River. Where were the otters and alligators that lived between the 484 bridge and the Withlacoochee River? The riverside park west of U.S. 41 yielded few nature sightings either except a Great



Jane Weber
JANE'S GARDEN



West Indian Manatees, *Trichechus manatus*, forage for propeller-cut marine grasses at a boat launch ramp in Merritt Island National Wildlife Refuge on Florida's Atlantic coast. Citrus County residents Eddie Nelson (far right) and Karin Menning (beside her) watched as the large marine mammals fed among foamy water pollution. Aquatic grasses have become so scarce this year that more than a thousand manatees have died so far in 2021.



Narrowleaf Sunflower, *Helianthus angustifolius*, is one of about 32,000 flowering plants in the huge aster family called Asteraceae. The order Asterales within the Aster family has more than 1,900 genera. There are 25 asters native to Florida.

Egret and migratory warblers feeding amid the mowed grass.

Heading west across County Road 484, flocks of Cattle Egrets

and pairs Sandhill Cranes foraged in fallow fields. The road north to Lake Rousseau was flooded forcing a detour to



Native Wax Myrtle, *Morella cerifera*, is a large evergreen shrub to small tree native to Florida and the U.S. southeastern coastal plain as far north as New Jersey. Wax Myrtle produces seed on female plants.

U.S. 19 then back to the Inglis Dam. Below the dam female Wax Myrtle, *Morella cerifera*, shrubs were covered with tiny



While scouting for manatees along the Nature Coast in November, nature lovers cannot miss large colonies of Climbing Aster, *Symphotrichum carolinianus*, with pale purple flowers. Florida has 25 aster species in the family Asteraceae. Hunter Springs Park in Crystal River has many Climbing Asters in bloom this November.

wax-covered dark-purple drupe fruits. Foam rimmed the shores in a thick froth of manmade pollution. Our binoculars spotted no manatees or alligators.

The osprey platforms and powerline towers held no stick nests. People cast lines, but hooked no fish. From a bluff beside the launch ramp, we saw no fish swimming underwater, jumping or making rings. Osprey and cormorants perched on snags and poles patiently looking for prey. We drove through paved roads in Crystal Manor where dozens of vacant forested building lots were flooded.

Along King's Bay in Crystal River, Saltbush, *Baccharis halimifolia*, tall native perennial shrubs that resemble miniature trees, were covered in snow-white fluffy seed parachutes awaiting wind dispersal. Pontoon tour boats slowly motored by with few passengers. We saw no manatees.

Next, we wandered in Hunter Springs Park. The imported beach sand had eroded far out into the clouded waterway. High water flooded over the concrete retention wall. White Ibis walked up to picnic tables where tourists were delighted to share their food. The park's

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JANE WEBER/Special to the Chronicle

In Crystal River in November, Hunter Springs Park's water edges were a mass of bright yellow Narrowleaf Sunflowers, *Helianthus angustifolius*. These late-blooming perennial native plants can grow 6 feet tall in full sun to part shade and moist soils.

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wetlands were a mass of bright yellow Narrowleaf Sunflowers, *Helianthus angustifolius*, and pale purple Climbing Aster, *Symphytotrichum carolinianus*. Florida has 25 aster species in the family Asteraceae. This woody-stemmed perennial shrub ranges from Florida to North Carolina in wetland habitats, in full sun to part shade.

Finally, from Southwest First Street bridge, we spotted manatees resting in Magnolia Spring next to the Three Sisters Springs unit of the Crystal River National Wildlife Refuge (NWR). Established in 1983 to protect manatees, our 80-acre refuge is managed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Crystal River NWR contains 20 islands and several small land parcels.

To date in 2021, there have been about 1,000

manatee deaths in Florida — mostly due to the decline of sea grass that manatees need for food. It is illegal to harass manatees — harassment includes feeding them!

Manatees now starve to death even though it is human behavior that caused habitat destruction, water pollution, excess nitrates and toxic algal blooms. Sea grasses die in cloudy water. Manatee population numbers are down into the 6,000s, and that is before any winter cold fronts have arrived to kill weakened and starving manatees.

Restoration of habitats improving water quality and replanting marine grasses will take years. Do we need an executive order to allow feeding manatees, or do we just let them become extinct?

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An adult Little Blue Heron, *Egretta caerulea*, is an egret but within the heron family Ardeidae. Juvenile Little Blues are white. The white wading bird with a black bill, yellow lores and yellow feet is an adult Snowy Egret, *Egretta thula*.



Osprey are large diurnal birds of prey with hooked bills and strong talon claws for catching fish and occasionally other prey animals. They are year-round breeding species in Florida having a white head and prominent dark eye stripe reaching to the dark nape at the back of the neck. Ospreys are common throughout Florida near fresh or saltwater where they hunt. Nests are large bunches of sticks flown in one at a time, and often seen on artificial platforms erected by conservationists.



The Cattle Egret, *Bubulcus ibis*, is a small plump white heron. Non-breeding adults have a short yellow bill, yellowish legs and orange buffy plumes on the head, chest and back.



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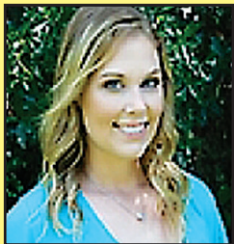
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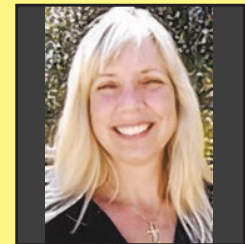
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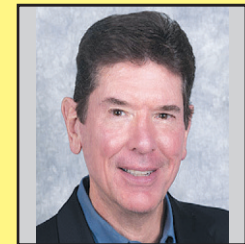
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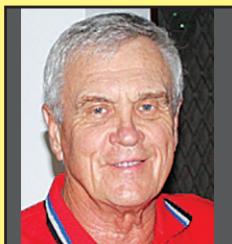
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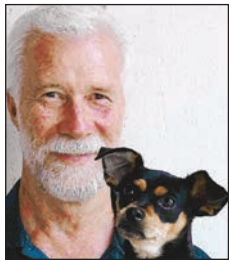


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internet search and once in the shop, they are wide eyed and in disbelief they have missed it. Unless you count Facebook, we don't advertise outside of Citrus County. The Chinese have found us anyway. First, there are "scouts" who are searching all shops for Chinese antiques or other quality Asian items. They send pictures to their boss who then negotiates a price with us,

the scout purchases the item/s and sends it to the boss who ships it to China. The second happened recently, a couple of young Chinese girls politely asked to video the shop. They did a livestream to China with an audience, people in China picked out items. The girls then purchased the items and we didn't even have to use our bubble wrap. Our conclusion is they are buying back their history and big gaudy jewelry is in. What seems like a different life in Colorado was only 20 years ago. Our business was telecommunication, which relied on

yellow page advertising. That ad was our sales department and it constantly generated new business. Every home had at least one set of white and yellow pages; businesses had multiple copies. Yellow pages were organized alphabetically with the type of business and one's options were easily found. The slogan of "let your fingers do the walking" still applies but is now in the palm of your hand. Depending on the size of the city, these books were big and heavy and before recycling the landfills were overwhelmed annually as new books were updated. I



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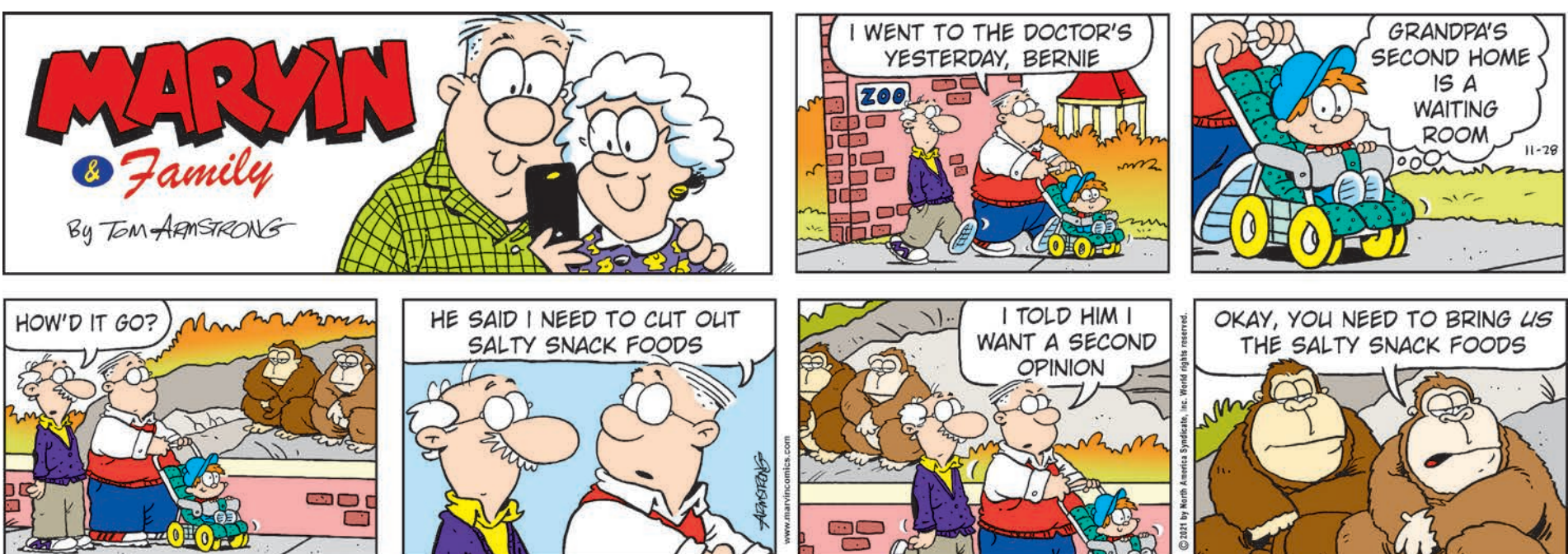
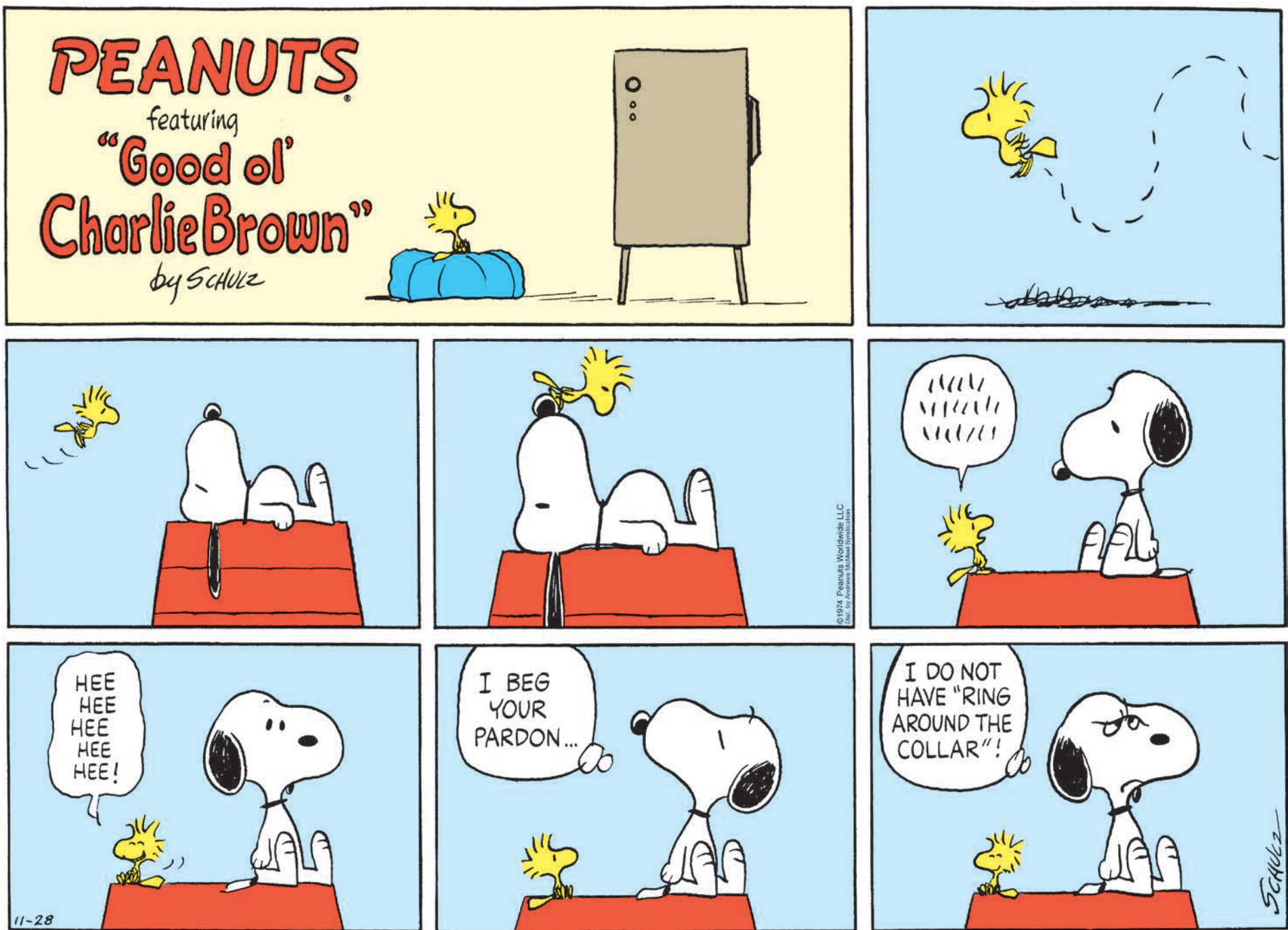


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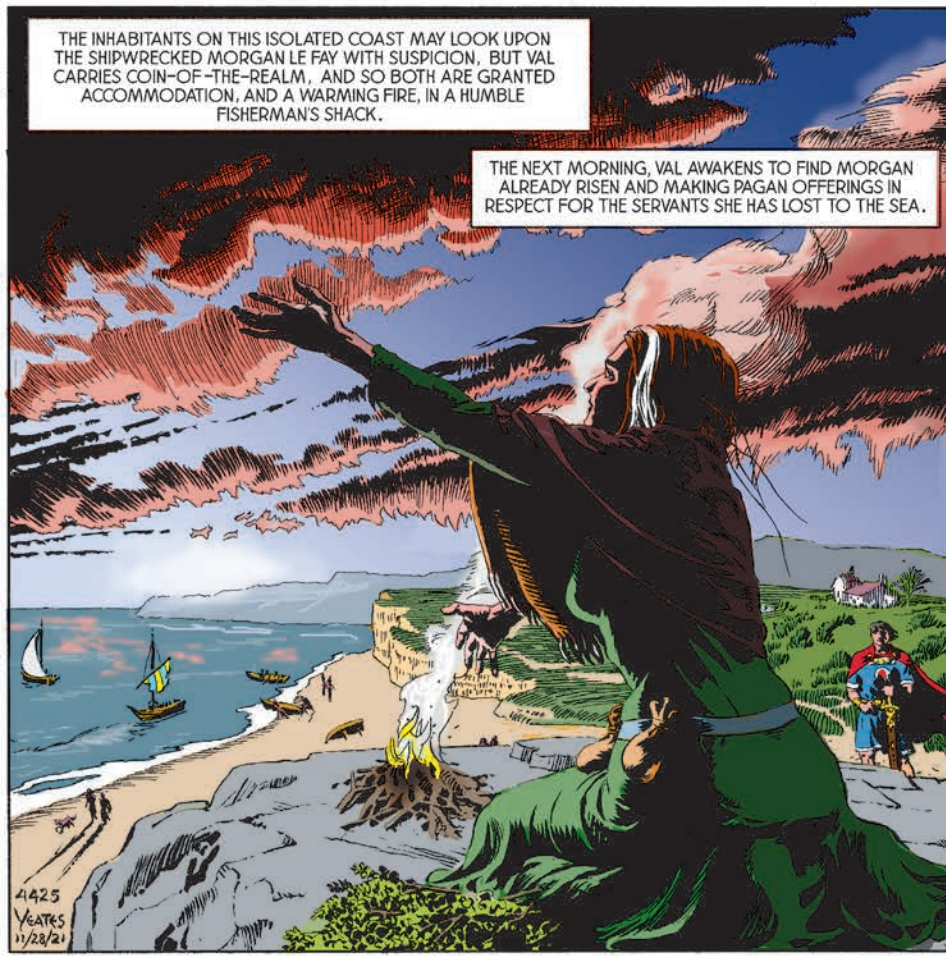
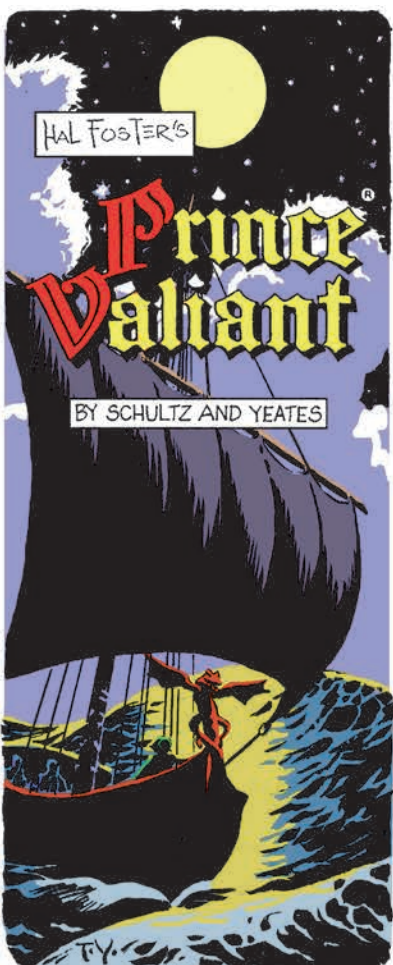
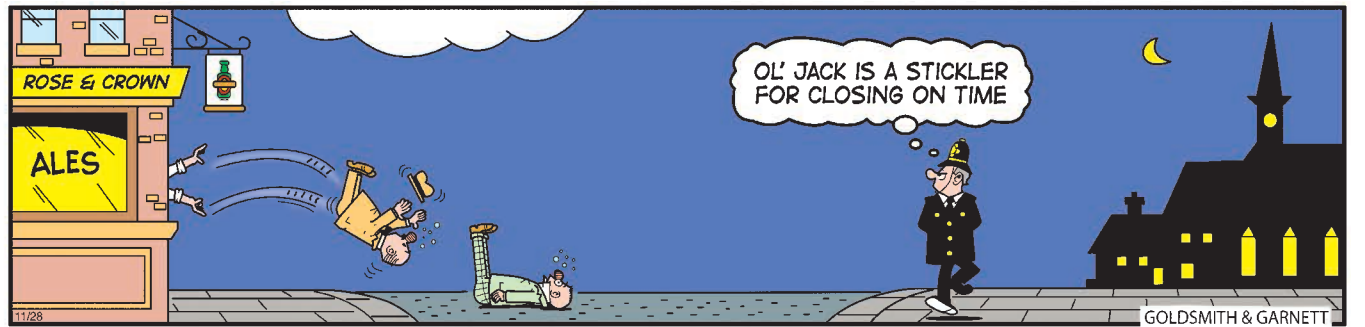
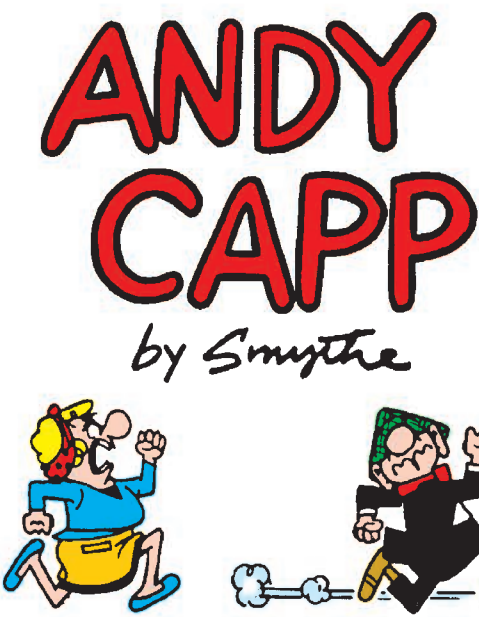
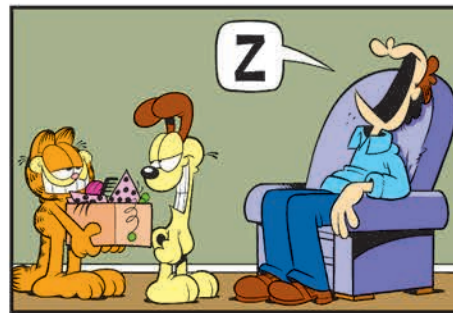
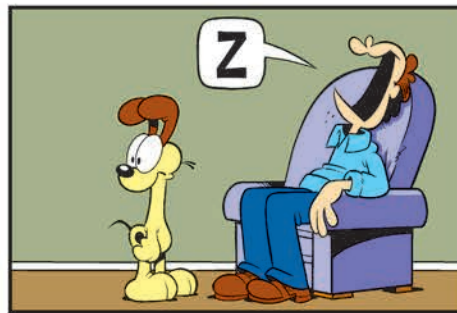
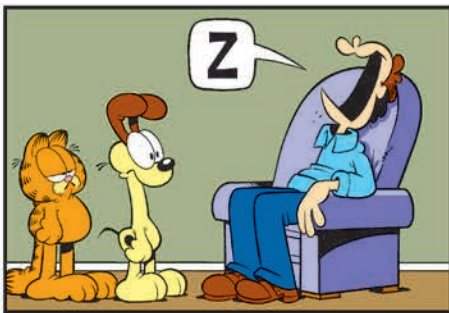
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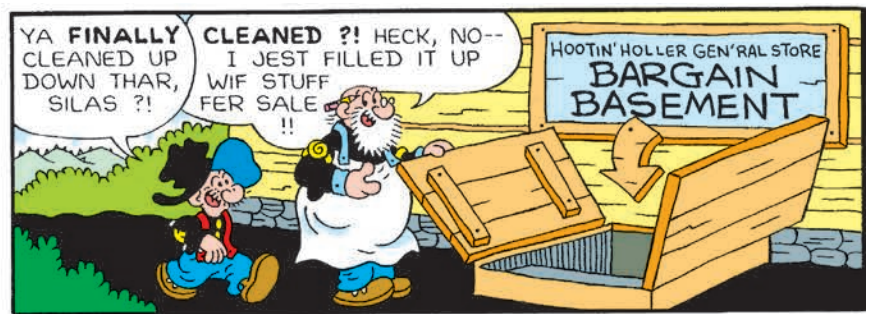
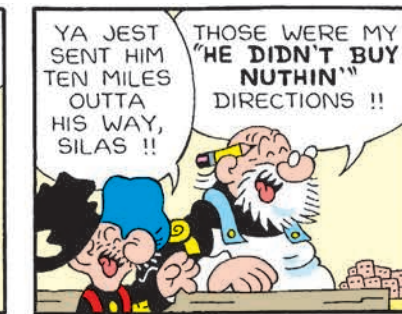
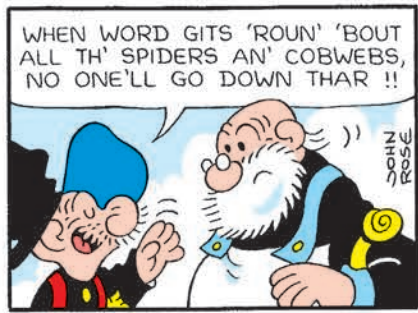


EFFORT
 LAST "STITCH"
 —
 Her attempt to sew his favorite old shirt back together was a ---

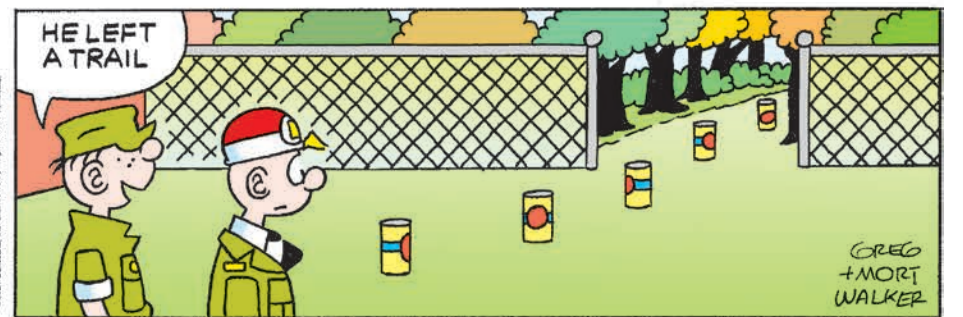
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JUMBLE

FACTOR TEDIUM SOOTHE
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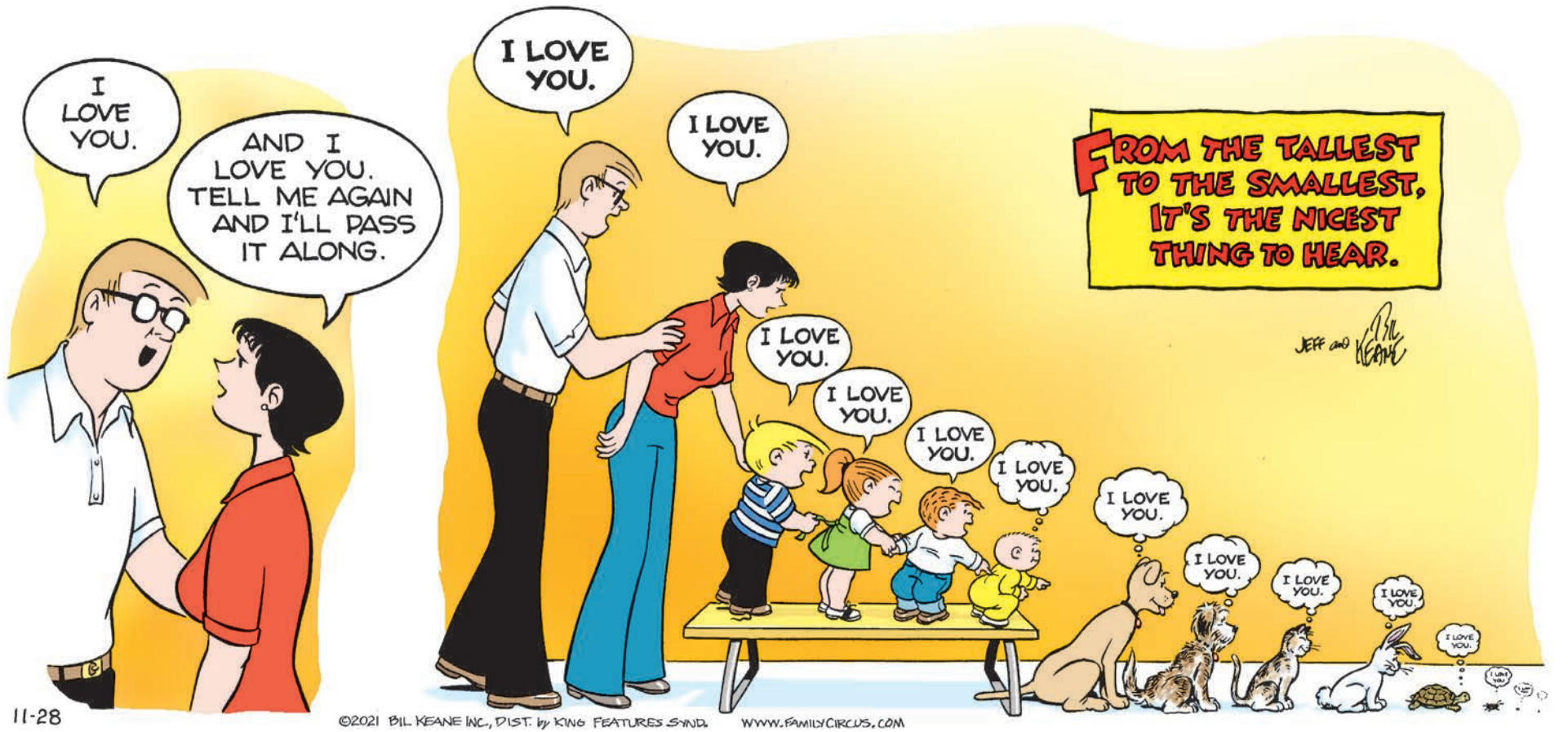


Mort Walker's beetle bailey



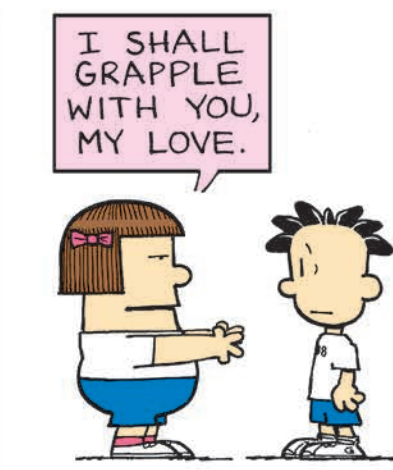
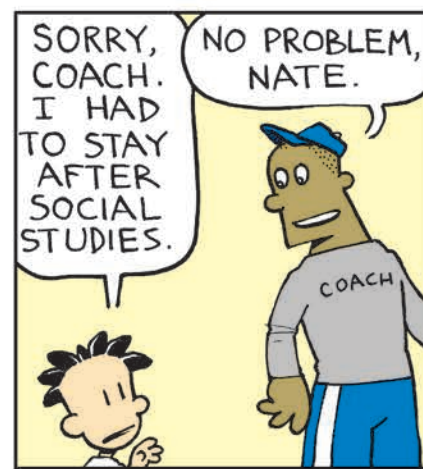
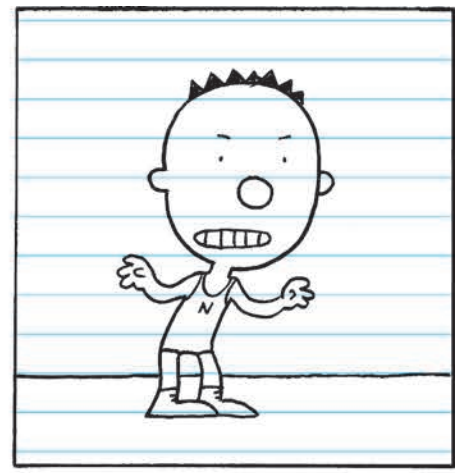
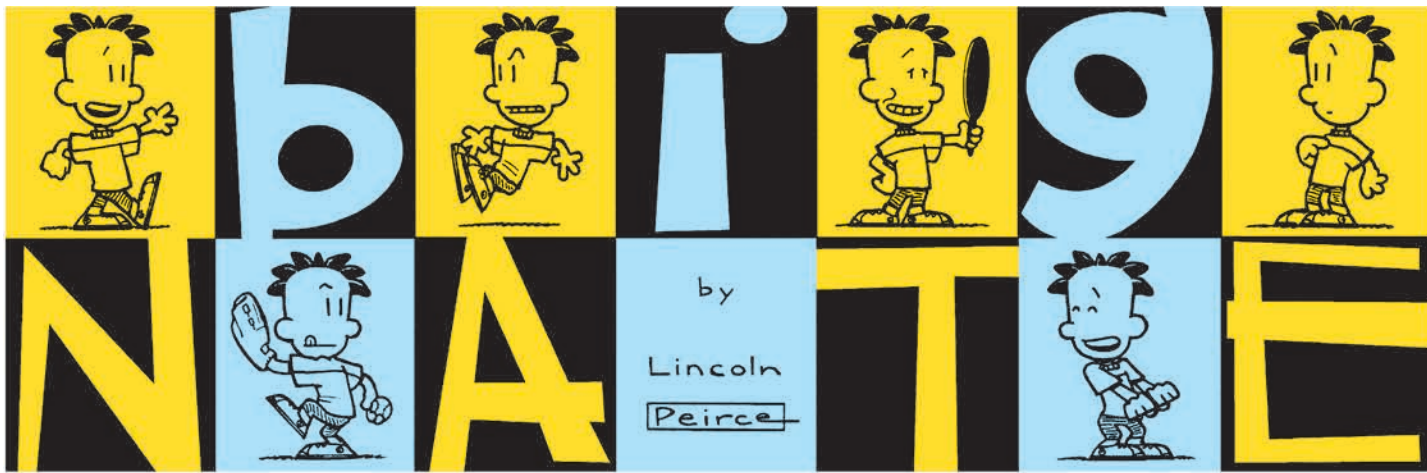
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

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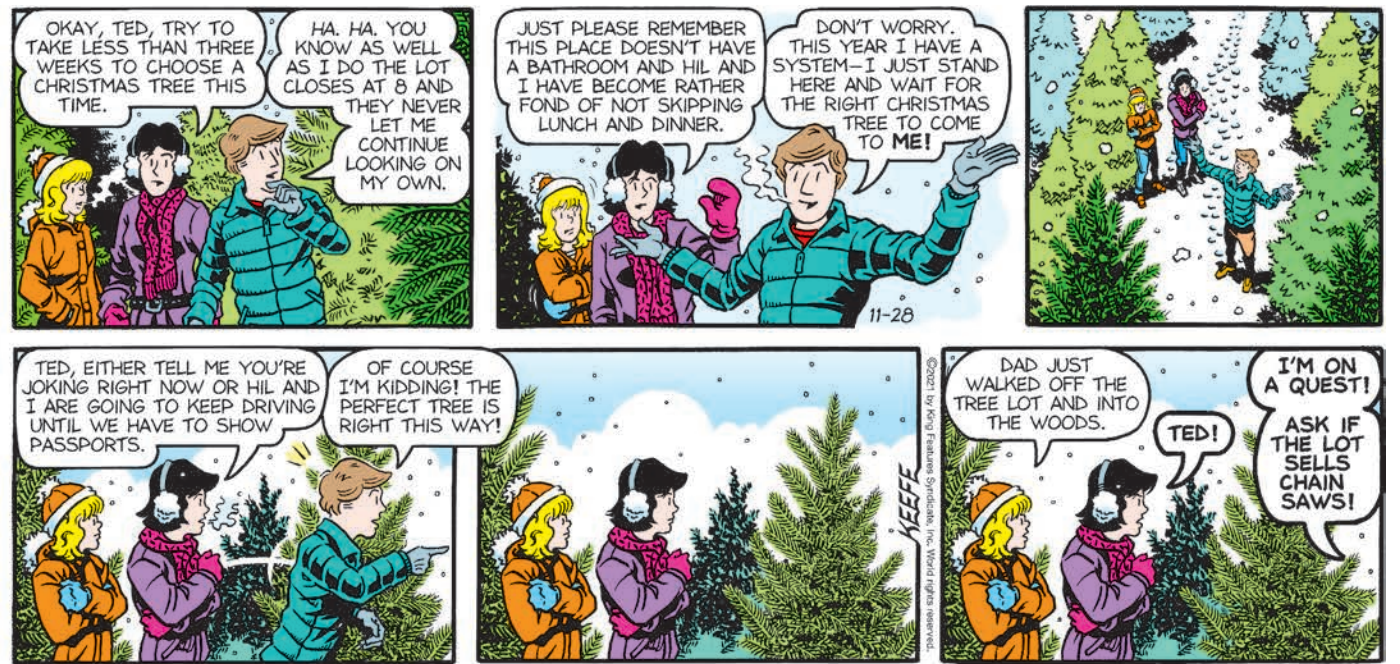
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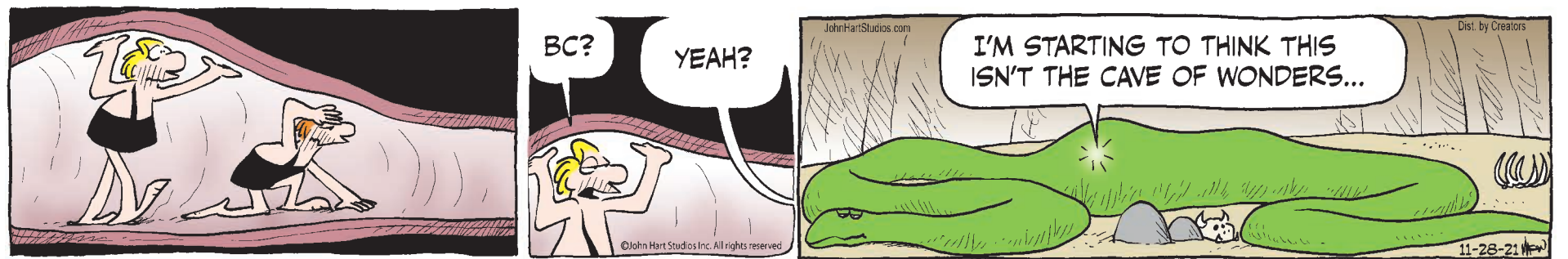


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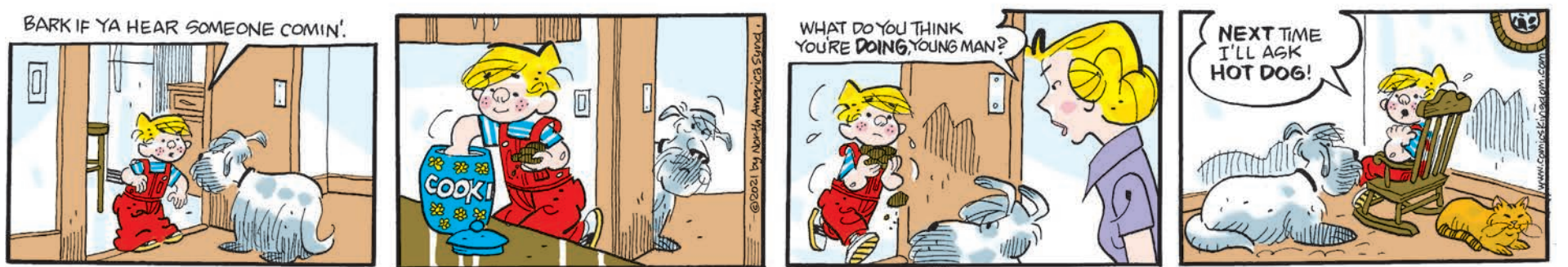
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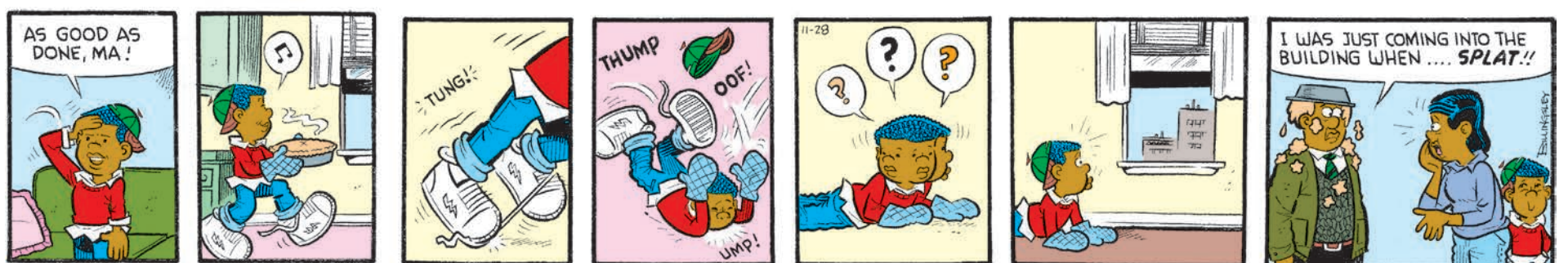


Hank Ketchum's Dennis the Menace BOTCHED WATCH



CURTIS

by RAY BILLINGSLEY



LUANN
by GREG

... WELL, I'M SORRY, NIL, BUT I JUST DON'T UNDERSTAND THE INTENT OF YOUR WORK

ART DOESN'T HAVE TO BE INTENTIONAL

SO I COULD HANG A STAINED SHIRT ON THE WALL AND IT WOULD BE ART?

THE STAIN WOULDN'T BE INTENTIONAL, BUT HANGING IT WOULD BE. THAT MAKES IT ART

YOU'RE SAYING ART IS WHATEVER YOU SAY IT IS. ISN'T THAT AN INTENT?

THE INTENT IS INTENTIONAL. THAT MAKES IT UNDERSTANDABLE. BUT THE PIECE CAN BE UNINTENTIONAL, WHICH MAKES IT UN-UNDERSTANDABLE

I'LL SAY. AND WE'VE SPENT TEN MINUTES TALKING ABOUT IT

YEAH. COOL, HUH?

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HAGGAR
the horrible
by DIK BROWNE

THANK YOU, SIR! YOUR NEW CATAPULTS WILL BE READY IN A FEW WEEKS!

OH BOY!! I CAN'T WAIT TO SHOW THEM OFF... TO THE DUKE!

FIRE!

BAM

BAM

BAM

AGAIN!

BAM BAM BAM
RUMBLE

GO HIRE THAT GUY!

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WIZARD OF ID
by Hart, Mastroianni and Parker

ANOTHER DAY, ANOTHER 10,000 DOLLARS...

HAPPY THANKSGIVING
HARVEST SUPPER

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OKAY, MEN. DO IT!

BUILD
HANG
BUILD
HAMMER
HAMMER
SPLIT
SPLIT
SPLIT

HAPPY HOLIDAYS MERRY CHRISTMAS

I WISH EVERYTHING IN GOVERNMENT WERE THIS EFFICIENT...

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BLONDIE
BY SEAN YURKIEWICZ & JOHN MARSHALL

IT COULD BE AN EXPENSIVE CONVERSATION FOR US

YOU'VE GOT THAT RIGHT!

NO TRAFFIC... AND NO UNRULY CROWDS

CYBER MONDAY SHOULD BE MUCH MORE CIVILIZED THAN BLACK FRIDAY ONLINE

I AGREE!

THAT'S FOR SURE!

I'M WITH YA, SISTER!!

BUT WHERE'S THE ADVENTURE IN THAT?

YEEEHAAA!!
SCREECH!

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Hi and Lois
by BRIAN and GREG WALKER

ANY MINUTE NOW.

NOW THAT THANKSGIVING IS OVER...

I KNOW, I KNOW.

GET OUT THE DECORATIONS...

PUT UP THE LIGHTS...

BUY A TREE...

START SHOPPING...

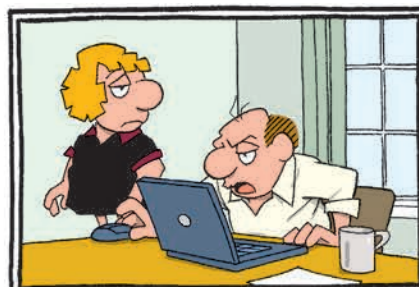
AND STOP BEING A SCROOGE.

JUST CALL ME "HIRAM HUMBUG."

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THE LOCKHORNS

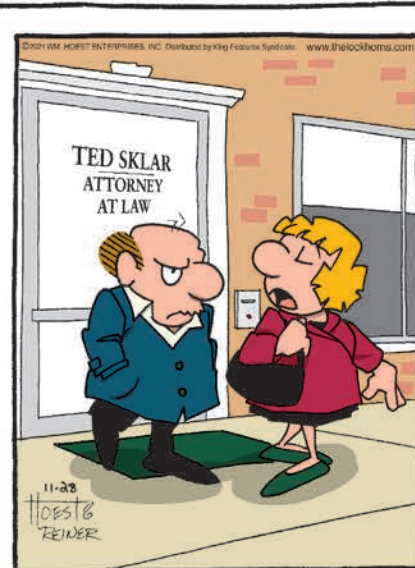
BY BUNNY HOEST AND JOHN REINER



"ALL THESE ARE EMAILS ASKING YOU IF YOU'RE SATISFIED WITH YOUR PURCHASES."



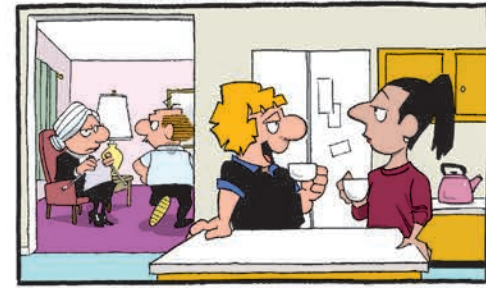
"I DON'T KNOW WHAT THEY FOUND, BUT IT DOESN'T LOOK GOOD."



"SEE ... HE SAID NAGGING IS PROTECTED SPEECH."



"LEROY PLAYED FOOTBALL IN COLLEGE ... HE WAS AN OFFENSIVE SOMETHING-OR-OTHER."



"WHENEVER LEROY SAYS WE SHOULD PUT MY MOTHER IN A HOME, I TELL HIM TO FIX UP THE SPARE BEDROOM."

PRIORITY HEALTH



4 apps to help teens improve their mental health



Does your teen often feel stressed, experience anxiety or have trouble managing their emotions? If so, here are four applications (available on Android and iOS) that can help them.

1. ROOTD

In addition to coaching your teen through panic attacks as they happen, this app provides lessons on how to manage anxiety and find long-term relief.



2. SANVELLO

This app allows your teen to track their mood each day and draw on a variety of resources, such as guided meditation and community support, to help them cope with anxiety, depression and stress.



3. BREATHWRK

Your teen can use the guided breathing exercises on this app to help them with everything from alleviating anxiety to falling asleep to feeling more energized.



4. HEALTHYMINDS

Designed specifically for students, this digital tool allows your teen to bolster their mental health by tracking their mood, practising breathing exercises and keeping a journal to express their emotions.



While using these apps shouldn't replace speaking with a mental health professional, they can be an effective way for your teen to access support.

Headache vs. migraine

Do you ever feel pain or pressure in your head? While this type of ache is often temporary, it can sometimes persist and interfere with your daily activities. Here's how to tell the difference between a headache and a migraine.

HEADACHE

Also known as a tension headache, this type of discomfort is typically linked with stress, fatigue, anxiety or the use of certain medications. If you have a headache, you'll feel pressure on both sides of your head and possibly around your temples, neck and eyes. The pain will come on gradually and can last anywhere from a few hours to a few days.

To ease the pain of a headache, it's usually sufficient to get some rest and take an analgesic recommended by your pharmacist.

MIGRAINE

About a 10th of the population is affected by migraines, which usually last between four hours and a few days. Depending on the person, migraines can occur a few times a year or several times a week. They're characterized by moderate to severe pain, usually felt as a throbbing or pounding sensation around the skull.

If you get a migraine, it may set in on one side before spreading to your whole head. In some cases, it'll be preceded by symp-

oms such as visual disturbances, a feeling of weakness and trouble speaking. Additionally, migraines can cause nausea and vomiting as well as hypersensitivity to light, sounds and smells.

Taking the appropriate medication at the first sign of a migraine can greatly limit the severity of the attack.

If you have frequent and persistent headaches or migraines, be sure to consult your doctor.



How to choose a gym

If you want to get in shape and adopt a healthier lifestyle, you might be thinking about joining a gym. Here are a few tips to help you choose the right facility.

DECIDE ON A LOCATION

Be sure to pick a gym that's close to your home or place of work. Otherwise, you may find it hard to remain motivated to go since you'll need to venture out of your way just to get there.

MEET THE STAFF

Speak with the gym's manager or your potential trainer to determine whether they're dynamic, committed to safety and have the necessary knowledge and qualifications. You should also visit the facility to ensure you like the atmosphere.

CONSIDER YOUR BUDGET

Determine how much you're willing to spend on a gym membership, and find out what's included (access to equipment, group classes, one-on-one consultations, etc.). Don't be afraid to compare prices from various facilities in your area to find the best deal.

CHECK THE SCHEDULE

Make sure the gym's hours of operation are convenient for you. If their opening hours don't match your schedule, it'll be difficult for you to achieve your fitness goals. If you want to sign up for classes, check the time slots for those as well.

Finally, find out if the gym you're interested in offers a free trial for newcomers. This way you can confirm that the facility meets your needs before you commit to a membership.

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