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LOCKDOWN?

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COMING UP

Annual Thanksgiving turkey, food giveaway slated at mall

The New Church Without Walls annual Thanksgiving turkey and food giveaway will begin at noon Saturday, Nov. 21, 2020, at the Crystal River Mall parking lot (by the former Belks store) — drive-thru only.

First-come, first-served basis until the supply runs out.

To participate, you cannot be registered at other food pantries such as SOS Support Center, We Care, Thanksgiving Feeding Alliance CUB, etc.

Also, the church is continuing taking donations of nonperishable food items this coming week between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday at the church, 300 S Kensington Ave, Lecanto (next to the Holiday Inn Express).

For information, call the church office at 352-344-2425.

Monetary donations are needed to continue feeding Citrus County residents.

Please consider donating through Citrus United Way (www.citrusunitedway.org), Community Food Bank of Citrus County (www.communityfoodbankofcitruscounty.org), We Care (www.wecarefoodpantry.org) or the New Church Without Walls (www.newchurchwithoutwalls.com).

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“The task forces have protected Florida’s natural areas and rural lands from what could have been a disaster.” — *Audubon Florida Director of Advocacy Charles Lee, a member of the Suncoast Connector and Northern Turnpike task forces.*

Toll road report gets mixed reviews

JIM TURNER

NEWS SERVICE OF FLORIDA

TALLAHASSEE — Reports sent Thursday to state lawmakers about three controversial toll-road projects point to a need for a deeper dive into the future traffic needs of the state.

The reports, which came after more than a year of work by task forces, drew a wide range of reactions from environmental groups that have opposed the projects.

Meanwhile, the Florida Chamber of Commerce, which has backed the plans pushed by outgoing Senate President Bill Galvano,

R-Bradenton, called the task-force process “a new way of deliberately planning for the population increases we know we are going to have.”

Lawmakers last year approved moving forward with the projects, which would be multi-use corridors that include toll roads. The projects

would extend the Suncoast Parkway from Citrus County to Jefferson County near the Georgia border; extend Florida’s Turnpike from Wildwood to connect with the Suncoast Parkway and create a road linking Polk and Collier counties.

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COUNTING ON OUR COWS



MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle file

Snorkelers swim with a manatee June 2020 in King’s Bay, Crystal River.

’Tis the (manatee) season: Crystal River, US Fish & Wildlife prep for marine mammals, tourists

BUSTER THOMPSON

STAFF WRITER

It’s almost like Crystal River flips a switch Sunday, Nov. 15, as the city welcomes its returning winter tenants of manatees and resulting tourists.

King’s Bay, a federal manatee refuge enforced with a variety of strict speed zones, becomes a warm haven for the marine mammals migrating inshore from the Gulf’s deadly cold waters.

As the manatees surge toward local shores, their chances of running into curious, excited and sometimes harmful boaters and swimmers increase.

To give manatees space, U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service (USFWS)

staff buoy off several manatee sanctuaries from the coves and canals along their agency’s lands, which make up the Crystal River National Wildlife Refuge.

Until March 31, when manatees depart to a more habitable Gulf, nobody is allowed to venture into these sea cow safe zones.

“We want boaters and swimmers to pay attention to the no-entry zones set aside for the manatees,” said Monica Scroggin, refuge visitor services specialist. “I want to have a good, fun season for people to be able to get into the water with the manatees while remaining respectful.”

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Locals look to manatees to lure more tourists

MICHAEL D. BATES

STAFF WRITER

Mike Engiles, who runs manatee tours year-round out of his Crystal River Watersports, said business was down 50-75% over the summer and through last month.

The off-season is especially filled with European visitors and, because of the pandemic, many were locked down in their countries and unable to travel.

That’s why Engiles is hoping that this year’s manatee season, which runs Sunday, Nov. 15, through March 31, will be an especially brisk one — even if he will have to rely mainly on locals and Floridians and regional travelers.

“I’m cautiously optimistic,” Engiles said.

Fortunately for him and other tour boat operators and businesses, the scallop season that ran July 1 to Sept. 24 made up the difference from the drop-off of manatee tours and allowed him to break even revenue-wise.

This is the time of the year when the West Indian manatees of the Gulf migrate to the springs of Citrus, taking shelter in the 72-degree water to mate and have babies before spring.

The manatees will be here, but will the tourists?

Citrus County Visitors Bureau Director John Pricher is counting on manatee season continuing the upward trend of increasing hotel bookings and the tourism spikes that began with scallop season.

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WEEK IN REVIEW

PHOTO OF THE WEEK

BATTENING DOWN THE HATCHES



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Twelve-year-old Christopher Sorensen gets some help securing a cooler on his stepfather's shrimp boat the Vickie Leigh, on Wednesday, Nov. 11, 2020, as preparations were in full swing along the county's Gulf coast as Tropical Storm Eta worked slowly northwest toward Citrus County. Capt. John Halsey, left, said he didn't expect too much trouble from the storm but he was going to move the vessel behind Pete's Pier where the boat is moored to protect it from intense winds.

GOOD NEWS OF THE WEEK

At age 11, Lauryn Alcock is foster mom to a litter of five abandoned kittens that were found outside the Precious Paws Rescue Adoption Center. Since caring for the kitties, they are thriving. Recently, the fifth-grade student enrolled in the Citrus Virtual Program gave an online class presentation where she introduced each kitten to her classmates. She said the most fun is watching them climb and wrestle; the hardest part is getting them into the pet crate at night. Every morning they are all up bright and early and ready for breakfast, a cuddle and play time.



HOT TOPIC OF THE WEEK

This week, the Chronicle asked people on Facebook their opinions about raising Florida's minimum wage to \$15 per hour by 2026. Here's what they said:

■ Dianne Drye: "It will only increase the cost of living for all and people will spend less money. Cost of utilities, services, groceries, necessities will go up and on and on. Most retirees in Florida were blue collar workers and are now living on fixed incomes and can't afford increases."

■ Andrew Janicki: "Most businesses can't afford that and many people will be laid off and less jobs will be available."

■ Charlene Callam Bortz: "Businesses will just up their prices and no one will get ahead anyhow."

■ Misti Lasky Kaste: "We are going to have 17-year-olds at McDonald's making \$15 an hour to start, which means pay for higher-up employees, shift leaders, store management, etc. goes up too. You can't have your crew leader or manager making the same as the new hire."

■ John Dowd: "Raising the minimum wage was long overdue and necessary. It's not going to put people out of business."

THE MOST POPULAR STORIES FROM THE WEEK THAT WAS



Hurricane Eta sets sights on Citrus, west coast of Florida

By Wednesday afternoon, Citrus County residents braced for Eta, the tropical storm with the erratic spaghetti-model track.

Strong winds and heavy rain were predicted and came through the area Wednesday evening and early Thursday morning.

As Eta neared the Florida coast, it was first a tropical depression, then a tropical storm that was supposed to break apart. By Wednesday morning Eta was a minimal Category 1 hurricane, and as people hurriedly prepared for the impact, Eta was downgraded yet again to a tropical storm.

At press time Wednesday, Citrus County and much of the west coast of Florida from Anna Maria Island to Yankeetown remained under a tropical storm warning.

Citrus County was also under a coastal surge warning of 3-5 feet above high tide level late Wednesday and going into Thursday, with the possibility of flooded roads and high water levels between U.S. 19 and King's Bay.



Ron Dillon realizes dream of opening taco-burrito place

Ron Dillon said he's had the idea of opening a taco-burrito restaurant floating in the back of his mind for at least two years and he wanted it in downtown Inverness.

Say hola to Inverness Burrito Company at 105B Courthouse Square, which opened recently.

Dillon said he got the idea for this new venture after stopping at mom-and-pop taco spots in downtowns while on vacation.

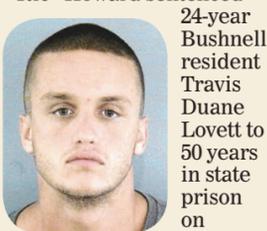
"They're always very busy and they're always very good," said Dillon, who also owns Cinnamon Sticks.

He believes this will fill a need and draw the downtown Inverness crowd and others in the county who can come in, create their own taco, burrito or bowl and get out in a hurry.

"Lots of fresh ingredients and high-end meats," he said.

Bushnell man who led high-speed chase gets 50 years

Circuit Judge Richard "Ric" Howard sentenced



24-year Bushnell resident Travis Duane Lovett to 50 years in state prison on Thursday, Nov. 5, 2020, for his crimes stemming from a multi-county vehicle chase with law enforcement last year, which one prosecutor in court described as "blood curdling."

Lovett, a habitual offender, had already amassed five felonies and 10 traffic violations and had been released from prison in 2017 before the high-speed pursuit in 2019.

The April 2019 chase involved three counties, including Citrus and Sumter, and portions of the Withlacoochee Trail, during which he nearly struck two cyclists.

Before the chase, Lovett stole a truck, and when a Citrus County Sheriff's deputy was identifying the license plate not knowing Lovett was inside, Lovett reversed the vehicle, nearly striking the deputy.

During the chase, Lovett also forced a second pursuing deputy off the road.



Locals react to minimum wage hike passage

Bruce Register, the county's economic development director, said the passage of Amendment 2, which raises Florida's minimum wage from the current \$8.56 an hour to \$15 an hour by 2026, probably won't hurt large corporations.

But the numerous small- and medium-sized businesses in Citrus County will feel it most, he said.

For them, this is a triple whammy, Register said. They've already had to adjust their business model due to COVID-19 as well as the exodus from brick-and-mortar stores in favor of online shopping.

To prepare, Register urges small-business owners to contact the local SCORE office and see what help is available from the Small Business Association.

"They need to start focusing on how to hone their efficiencies so they can adjust their profit margins and adapt to the increased cost of labor," Register said.

Crash kills Seven Rivers Christian School alumnus

A vehicle crash in Alachua County killed Seven Rivers Christian School alumnus



22-year-old Wyatt Norman and critically injured another former student, 21-year-old Tony Pollare.

Norman was one of six children in his family to attend Seven Rivers in Lecanto, starting there as a preschooler before graduating in 2017 to study mathematics at Santa Fe College and the University of Florida, according to school spokeswoman Wendy Cash.

While at Seven Rivers, Norman became an honor student, participated in student government and enrolled in the school's International and Spirit clubs.

Also, in his senior year, he earned Seven Rivers' "biggest joker" award.

"Wyatt was an integral part of the fabric of Seven Rivers," Cash said.

"If he had been raised by wolves it probably would have been better."

— EDWARD SPAIGHT, TRAVIS DUANE LOVETT'S COURT-APPOINTED LAWYER, ASKING FOR MERCY AT LOVETT'S SENTENCING FOR HIS MULTI-COUNTY VEHICLE CHASE WITH LAW ENFORCEMENT LAST YEAR, CITING LOVETT'S TERRIBLE CHILDHOOD.

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Around the COUNTY

Festival on the Pier coming up Nov. 20, 21

Attend "Festival on the Pier" from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, at Pete's Pier, 1 SW First Place, Crystal River.

Cost is \$5 and kids 12 and younger are free. There will be food and craft vendors, adult beverages, live music and more.

Fishing tournament offers fun, cash prizes

The "King of the Bay" fishing tournament will be from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, and 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, at Pete's Pier, 1 SW First Place, Crystal River. The prize for first place will be \$10,000. More prizes for second and third place winners. The overall combined weight for one redfish and two trout, per boat, is deemed the first-, second- and third-place winners. Visit petespier.com.

County seeks applicants for CRAB

The Citrus County Board of County Commissioners is seeking applications for two vacancies on the Code Review and Appeals Board (CRAB). The board is seeking two regular position members and for terms beginning Feb. 1, 2021, and ending on Jan. 31, 2025.

The Code Review and Appeals Board reviews any locally proposed technical amendments to building standards or regulations and makes recommendations to the Citrus County Board of County Commissioners. It also hears appeals of code interpretations and makes decisions on variations and modifications concerning technical codes and standards. It makes recommendations to the BOCC on changes to Article II, Chapter 18 of the Citrus County Code.

For information about the CRAB and other advisory boards and committees, go to: citrusbocc.com/

departments/commissioners/advisory_boards_and_committees/advisory_boards/index.php.

Applications should be received by Dec. 7, 2020, and those applications, which meet the eligibility requirements, will be forwarded to the Board of County Commissioners for evaluation, nomination and selection. Applications can be found at: tinyurl.com/yxu6327x.

Submit your application to: Citrus County Board of County Commissioners, Attn: Denise Gallagher, Citrus County Administration, 3600 W. Sovereign Path, Suite 267, Lecanto, FL 34461.

Precious Paws Rescue has adoption table

Precious Paws Rescue will have a table at the "Great Florida Sale," through Sunday, Nov. 15, inside of the Crystal River Mall, U.S. 19, Crystal River. Available for purchase will be pet items and household goods, as well as some adoptable cats.

Unity of Citrus to provide holiday meals

Unity of Citrus will be providing free Thanksgiving dinner bags while supplies last from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, at 2628 W. Woodview Lane, Lecanto.

Veterans-only mobile food pantry Nov. 21

We Care and the American Legion Post 155 are co-hosting a "veterans-only" mobile food pantry from 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Nov. 21, behind the American Legion Post 155 at 6586 W. Gulf-to-Lake Hwy.

For information, call either Patrick Crippen, director of community relations for We Care, at 940-205-3056 or the American Legion Post 155 at 352-795-6526.

Silent auction for Christmas trees

The Women of Sugarmill Woods will host a Silent Auction of

decorated Christmas trees Wednesday, Dec. 2, through Friday, Dec. 4. The trees will be on display at the Sugarmill Woods Country Club.

The person with the highest bid will need to pick up their tree on Saturday, Dec. 5. Stop by the club to submit a bid.

For information, call Roxanne Soden at 630-212-7173.

Christmas Trees on the Square lighting event

This year marks the 27th anniversary of the Old Courthouse Heritage Museum Christmas Tree Lighting.

The trees will be lit at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4, in conjunction with the Light up Inverness community event, at 1 Courthouse Square, Inverness. The museum will be open for extended hours during the event, from 5 to 8 p.m.

Stop by to see the trees, visit the Holiday Traditions in Florida exhibit and enjoy an evening of festive fun.

— From staff reports

MANATEES

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"We're hopeful that our trend of holding strong will continue," he said.

But the county will have to do it without the traditional influx of international visitors who are still too timid to fly to Citrus County to see the playful manatees.

"They most likely won't be here this year," he said. "We've shifted a lot of our marketing efforts to the Southeast and in-state so we're hoping that people are still looking to take short trips."

Pricher said Citrus County is fortunate to have tourists from several large cities — including Atlanta, Nashville and part of Texas — willing to drive the 6-8 hours by car to see the playful mammals.

Once they get here, they spend the night in local hotels and spend money.

Pricher believes there is still a pent-up demand for travel.

"Right now, they're just not likely to do it via air," he said. "We're hoping that

(things) that started to loosen up a little in the summer will continue and that will fill some of the missing international segment."

The local RV industry and short-term rentals have remained healthy as more visitors chose to stick around Citrus County longer instead of going back home.

Pricher said hotel bookings in Citrus County were up each month during scallop season.

"We're hoping we'll see some of the same trends," he said.

Manatee season is an ideal activity to attract tourists during a pandemic, he said. It's done outside and tour groups are usually composed of family or friends. The beautiful environment is a natural, he said.

Whereas other counties have had to reinvent themselves to draw people, Citrus County — except for some marketing tweaks — has been able to stick to its message.

"We haven't had to reinvent anything," he said. "We just get to talk about the wonderful amenities that are here. The over-

all message here hasn't changed."

Meanwhile, local hotels are gearing up for what they hope will be brisk business.

Linda Johnson, front desk employee at the Days Inn by Wyndham Crystal River, is hoping the manatee tourism crowds are as brisk as scallop season, which she believes was the busiest in five years.

"We were a little overwhelmed during scallop season," said Johnson, which surprised her due to the ongoing pandemic.

So far, no manatee tour groups have booked rooms but she's not concerned. It's early days yet, she said.

"I'm cautiously optimistic we'll have a good season," said Michael Mancke, general manager of the Plantation on Crystal River. "I don't think we'll break any words but I think we'll have a good showing."

Mancke said he's noticed the booking window has diminished from about 60 days out to around 30 or less because people are reluctant to book too far out in advance for fears there may be a new development in the COVID-19 pandemic situation.

As a result, reservations are a bit softer than he would like at this point.

The falloff of international visitors does hurt, he said, but he's hoping the domestic and regional tourists fill in the gap.

"We are definitely seeing an uptick in reservations around the holidays — Thanksgiving and Christmas — which is consistent with previous years, which is promising" said Kim Altman, co-owner with her husband of Exploridra Adventure Center in Crystal River.

Altman said Crystal River remains a desirable tourism destination because it's the only place in the world where people can get up-close with manatees in the water.

"That creates a draw and we're really lucky for that," Altman said.

"It's been slower than usual the past couple months since we're missing our foreign market," she said. "But the United States traveler is still here and they're still showing up."

And the good news: "Manatees do not wear masks and they do not understand social distancing."

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A MESSAGE FROM THE
FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH IN CITRUS COUNTY

Today's HOROSCOPES

Birthdays — Set timelines and implement new goals. How you move forward will determine your success. Get with the times and choose to get involved in things.
Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Take the high road, regardless of what others do. Share your ideas and use a passionate tone to encourage others.
Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — You can be demonstrative without stretching the truth. Sticking to the facts will ward off anyone trying to put you in a compromising position.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Keep your eye on everything that's going on. Consider the changes you can make to improve your home environment and important relationships.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Stick to who and what is best for you. Don't let an outsider interfere in your life. Don't feel that you must get involved.
Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) — Don't reveal personal information. Knowledge is vital when you are in a competitive situation. A financial gain is heading your way.
Aries (March 21-April 19) — You're on the right track. Don't let anyone stand between you and your goals. Treat a change as a new beginning.
Taurus (April 20-May 20) — The power of persuasion will help you get your way. Push yourself, but don't jeopardize your physical well-being.
Gemini (May 21-June 20) — Prepare for the unexpected. Someone will play games with you if you are gullible. Do your homework and get your facts straight before you get into a debate.
Cancer (June 21-July 22) — Your involvement in a cause will send you in an unfamiliar direction. Learn all you can, and use your intelligence and experience to make things happen.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — You'll meet someone interesting if you participate in a worthy cause or take an online class that intrigues you.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Take time to help a friend or relative. Be open to suggestions, willing to learn something new and eager to incorporate what you discover into your everyday routine.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Difficulties at home will leave you confused about your future and the changes coming down the pipeline. Take time to rethink your position.

NATION & WORLD BRIEFS

Rockefeller Center Christmas tree goes up; lighting Dec. 2

NEW YORK — A 75-foot Norway spruce arrived Saturday at New York City's Rockefeller Center to serve as one of the world's most famous Christmas trees.

The tree was trucked in early Saturday morning and later lifted into its spot by a crane.

The tree will be decorated over the coming weeks, and its more than 5 miles of lights will be illuminated at a ceremony at 7 p.m. Dec. 2, according to NBC, which is broadcasting the event.

No in-person spectators will be allowed this year because of the coronavirus pandemic, the network said on the "Today" show Saturday.

The tree was donated by Al Dick of Daddy Al's General Store in Oneonta, in central New York.

Tishman Speyer, the company that owns Rockefeller Center, has said it's especially proud to keep up the tree tradition this year. The pandemic has spurred the cancellation of some other New York holiday customs, such as the Radio City Christmas Spectacular.

Iota threatens 2nd tropical strike for Nicaragua, Honduras

ST. PETERSBURG — Tropical Storm Iota was brewing in the Caribbean Sea on Saturday, threatening a second tropical strike for Nicaragua and Honduras, countries recently clobbered by a Category 4 Hurricane Eta.

The National Hurricane Center in Miami said Iota could bring dangerous wind, storm surge and as much as 30 inches of rainfall to the two Central American countries, approaching their coasts as early as Monday.



Associated Press

The 2020 Rockefeller Center Christmas tree, a 75-foot tall Norway Spruce that was acquired in Oneonta, N.Y., is suspended by a crane as its is prepared for setting on a platform at Rockefeller Center on Saturday, Nov. 14, 2020, in New York.

The storm was located Saturday afternoon about 375 miles south of Kingston, Jamaica, and had maximum sustained winds of 60 mph. Iota was moving to the west-southwest at 7 mph.

The Caribbean island of Providencia was under a hurricane warning and parts of Nicaragua and Honduras were under hurricane watches.

Romania: Fire in COVID-19 intensive care unit kills 10

BUCHAREST, Romania — A fire at a hospital treating COVID-19 patients in northeastern Romania killed 10 people Saturday and injured 10 others, seven of them critically, officials said.

The blaze spread through the

intensive care ward designated for COVID-19 patients at the public hospital in the city of Piatra Neamt, local Emergency Situations Inspectorate spokesperson Irina Popa said.

Popa said that most of the people who died or were injured in the fire were hospital patients.

Health Minister Nelu Tataru told Romanian media the fire was "most likely triggered by a short circuit."

The hospital's current manager, Lucian Micu, said Saturday a doctor on duty tried to save the patients from the flames and was in critical condition with first- and second-degree burns covering 80% of his body. Another doctor and two nurses also were being treated for burns.

— From wire reports

Today in HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Nov. 15, the 320th day of 2020. There are 46 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

On Nov. 15, 1864, during the Civil War, Union forces led by Maj. Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman began their "March to the Sea" from Atlanta; the campaign ended with the capture of Savannah on Dec. 21.

On this date:

In 1777, the Second Continental Congress approved the Articles of Confederation.

In 1937, at the U.S. Capitol, members of the House and Senate met in air-conditioned chambers for the first time.

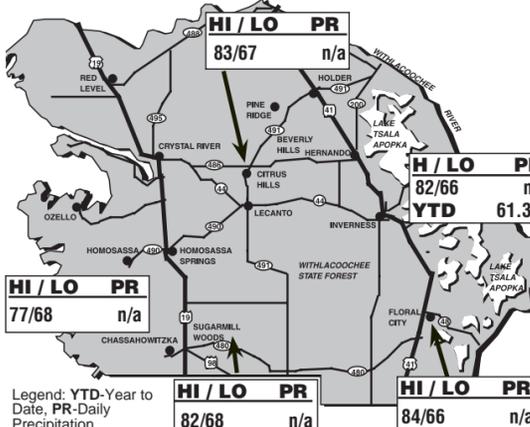
In 1942, the naval Battle of Guadalcanal ended during World War II with a decisive U.S. victory over Japanese forces.

In 1969, a quarter of a million protesters staged a peaceful demonstration in Washington against the Vietnam War.

One year ago: Roger Stone, a longtime Trump friend and ally, was convicted of all seven counts in a federal indictment accusing him of lying to Congress, tampering with a witness and obstructing the House investigation of whether Trump coordinated with Russia during the 2016 campaign. (As Stone was about to begin serving a 40-month prison sentence, Trump commuted the sentence.)

Today's Birthdays: Actor Ed Asner is 91. Singer Petula Clark is 88. Actor Joanna Barnes is 86. Actor Yaphet Kotto is 81. Actor Sam Waterston is 80. Pop singer Frida (ABBA) is 75. Actor Bob Gunton is 75. Former New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson is 73. Actor Beverly D'Angelo is 69. News correspondent John Roberts is 64. Comedian Judy Gold is 58. Actor Jay Harrington is 49. Actor Jonny Lee Miller is 48. Rock singer-musician Chad Kroeger is 46. Rock musician Jesse Sandoval is 46. Actor Virginie Ledoyen is 44. Actor Sean Murray is 43. Pop singer Ace Young (TV: "American Idol") is 40.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER



THREE DAY OUTLOOK
TODAY & TOMORROW MORNING
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FLORIDA TEMPERATURES

Table with columns: City, H, L, F'cast. Includes locations like Daytona Bch., Fort Lauderdale, Fort Myers, Gainesville, Homestead, Jacksonville, Key West, Lakeland, Melbourne, Miami, Ocala, Orlando, Pensacola, Sarasota, Tallahassee, Tampa, Vero Beach, W. Palm Bch.

MARINE OUTLOOK

Today: Southeast winds around 10 knots then becoming southwest early in the afternoon, then becoming northwest late in the afternoon. Seas 2 feet or less. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

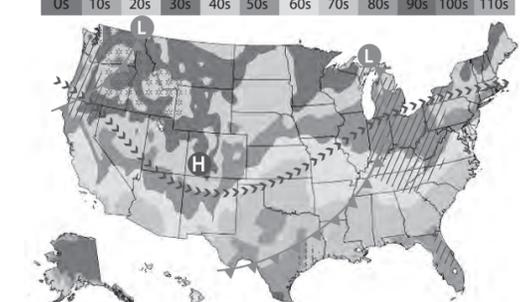
Gulf water temperature 76° Taken at Crystal River

LAKE LEVELS

Table with columns: Location, SAT, FRI, Full. Includes Withlacoochee at Holder, Tsalala Apopka-Hernando, Tsalala Apopka-Inverness, Tsalala Apopka-Floral City.

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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Obituaries

Bryan 'Wiz' Jones, 48

INVERNESS

Bryan O'Neil Jones went home to be with the Lord on November 4th, 2020 at the young age of 48.

He was born July 17, 1972 in Fayetteville, N.C. He moved with his Army family to Germany in 1976 to 1979 and back to Alabama until 1986. His family then moved to Florida.

He was a certified Chef and he loved to bowl and was an avid golfer.

Bryan is survived by his beautiful daughter Jasmin Lael Jones and ex-wife Ruth Todd of Crystal River, FL. His father Roger, step-mother Jacqueline, of Inverness, FL. His mother Sandra Miranda, step-father Pete, of New Smyrna, FL. Brother Scott, wife Amanda of Wilkesboro, N.C., sister Heather Willis, husband Johnnie of Groveland, FL. Also Aunts Ellen Bryant, Opelika, Ala., Edith Regan, Beverly Hills, FL., Sue Barnett, Gallatin, Tn. and Charlotte Russ, Bristol, Tn. As well as many nephews, nieces and cousins.

A celebration of life will be held at a later date.

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Fred Solley, 86

CRYSTAL RIVER

Fred B. Solley, 86 of Crystal River, FL passed away Tuesday November 10, 2020 at Brentwood Health Center in Lecanto, FL. He was a US Army Veteran. A private inurnment will take place at St. Mary's Cemetery in Ridgefield, CT. Arrangements are under the direction of Strickland Funeral Home, Crystal River, FL.

Ann Ice, 90

CRYSTAL RIVER

The Service of Remembrance for Mrs. Ann M. Ice, 90, of Crystal River, FL who died on Wednesday, November 11, 2020 in Lecanto, FL will be held on Thursday, November 19, 2020 at 2:00 p. m. at the First United Methodist Church of Homosassa with the Rev. Patti Apperlee officiating.

Mrs. Ice was born on January 17, 1930 in Garrett, IN and was the daughter of the late Paul and Dorothy (Davisson) Wilkinson.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Homosassa where she sang in the church choir and was a member of the Saturday Sisters Bible Study Group, her Church Circle and the United Methodist Women.

A passionate reader and an avid crafter she was a longtime member of the GFWC Crystal River Women's Club.

In addition to her parents she was preceded in death by her husband, Ronald Ice.

Survivors include her daughter, Rebecca Culver; 2 sons, Robert Ice and James Ice and her sister Doris Dyer along with 8 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren.

The family requests that expressions of sympathy take the form of memorial donations in her memory to the Alzheimer's Association, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital or to Heifer International.

Services are under the direction of the Homosassa Chapel of Hooper Funeral Homes & Crematory.

Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.HooperFuneralHome.com.



Robert Nelson, 102

INVERNESS

Robert George Nelson of Inverness passed away peacefully in his sleep on November 7, 2020 under the care of his loving wife and Vitas Hospice in Lecanto. Robert was 102.

He was born in Chicago, Illinois to George and Ann Nelson and grew up in East Troy, Wisconsin.

On November 26, 1942 he married his loving wife Dorothy Sutter (Dottie) whom he shared 77 fabulous years.

They traveled the world extensively and lived in England, Japan, Turkey, South Africa, Portugal, California, Washington, New York and Inverness, Florida.

He proudly served his country in the Air Force and afterwards had a long career with Pan American Airlines until he retired and moved to Inverness.

He enjoyed golfing, cruises/traveling and spending time with friends and family as well as his chocolate milkshakes!

In addition to his loving wife, Dorothy (Dottie), Robert is survived by his two children, Marlies Hahn and Valerie Lipstein, and his three grandchildren, Shane and Vanessa Lipstein and Trevor Nelson.

A private family 'Celebration of Life' will be held when family can travel safely.

In lieu of flowers the family requests that memorial donations be sent to Vitas Hospice Healthcare, POB 1330, Lecanto, FL 34460.

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Sean Barber, 48

CRYSTAL RIVER

Dr. Sean Alan Barber, Chiropractor at Spine and Injury Associates in Ocala FL

With sadness, love and profound gratitude for all the support over the years his family announces his passing on Monday, November 2, 2020, Age 48.

Best friend and husband of 25 years to Elizabeth "Beth" (nee Rosman) Barber of Crystal River, FL; proud father of Nova Barber at US Merchant Marine Academy; cherished son of Brenda (nee Mallon) and John E., Sr. Taylor of Pensacola and Michael R. and Carol "Beth" Barber of Carabelle, FL; loving brother of Sabrina (Kai) Fornes of Apalachicola, John E., Jr. (Raven) Taylor, Buddy (Sissy) Crosby and Isaiah Barber; dear son-in-law of Martin and Sharon (nee Bunnell) Rosman; grandmother-in-love, Bella Rosman; also survived by many cherished nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Sean graduated with his Doctorate of Chiropractic from Logan University in 2010.

He was on staff at the Spine and Injury Associates in Ocala, FL.

He deeply cared for all his patients and never refused care to anyone no matter their financial ability.

One of his most notable accomplishments was supporting patients in the Paralympic Games.

He will be sincerely missed by the many lives he touched.

The Celebration of life was Saturday, November 7, 2020.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in Sean's name may be made to Perspectives Integrated treatment and Sober Living 818 E. Silver Springs, FL

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Mary Cordle, 94

CITRUS SPRINGS

Mary Agnes Cordle, age 94, passed away peacefully November 4, 2020 after having suffered a sudden and major stroke. She was born January 2, 1926 to

Mary and Leonard Eichner in Brooklyn, NY.

She married Edgar Cordle, who served in the US Navy during WWII in 1946. He preceded her in death in 2009.

Mary was a person of many interests who most of all loved her children and grandchildren.

Over the course of her working life Mary worked in secretarial and retail positions and eventually worked her way up from bank teller to assistant vice-president of a bank in Woodhaven, Queens. She served as president of the Woman's Savings and Loan Association, an organization created to celebrate the achievements of women in the banking industry.

She was a faithful evangelical Christian for many decades of her life and did much to support her beloved church with time and resources. She was always there for people in need and was a faithful and loving wife to her husband. In his declining years she became his committed caretaker.

After retirement Mary and her husband moved from NY to Citrus Springs, FL and lived there for 29 years.

In 2017 Mary, now a widower, moved to MA to be closer to her children in her older years. She lived an active life in an Independent Living Facility located near her daughter in Cape Cod. During that

period she started painting again and created a number of paintings now cherished by her loving family.

Mary is survived by her sister Mickey and her two children Patricia and Kevin, plus 6 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

She will be buried in Florida National Cemetery alongside her husband on 11/16/2020.

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Obituaries

Ronald Broadbent, 86

Much-loved husband, father and grandfather, and a dedicated teacher and coach, died at age 86 on October 31, 2020, a few short weeks after the loss of his beloved wife of 63 years, Anne Jane (O'Shea) Broadbent.

Ron was born on June 20, 1934 to Fred and Helen (Raforth) Broadbent and was raised in Brockport, New York. He graduated from Brockport High School in 1952, and from Brockport State Teachers College in 1956.

As a boy, Ron was active in the YMCA, Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts of America. In high school Ron served as a class officer and was active in Student Council and school plays. He played several sports, receiving 11 Varsity letters, for soccer, basketball, track, cross country and baseball.

Ron played JV baseball and Varsity basketball in college, but soccer was his true passion. He was the starting goalkeeper on the Brockport State team that won the 1955 National Soccer Championship (a title the Golden Eagles shared with Penn State).

After graduating from college in 1956, Ron took a K-12 teaching position in Attica, New York. While there, he also coached JV basketball and track and field and was assistant football coach. He was fond of saying he "had a full career" in the three years he spent there. He and Anne were married in December 1956.

In 1959 Ron was hired as a health and physical education teacher, JV basketball coach and head soccer coach at Spencerport Central School, where he taught for 31 years. As head soccer coach, Ron led championship teams for years, claiming 10 Monroe County Championships, 7 Section Five Championships, and participation in two NY State Championship playoff competitions. His 1975 team also earned the number one position in the New York State rankings. Many of Ron's players became High School All Americans and went on to various levels of collegiate and professional play. Ron and Anne enjoyed traveling to soccer games on weekends to watch his former players compete.

Ron also served as Spencerport's Athletic Director in the 1970's. As the father of three girls and husband of a successful coach and Athletic Director in her own right, Ron was instrumental in expanding opportunities for high school girls to participate in Inter-scholastic athletic competition.

During his years of teaching and coaching Ron was associated with several athletic and coaching organizations. He was the Monroe County Soccer Chairman, Chairman of the Section V Soccer group; and NY State Soccer Chairman (where he was instrumental in the establishment of the NYS Soccer Championships in

1968, first held at Cornell University). He was also a member of such professional education associations as the Spencerport Teachers Association, NY State Teachers Association and its then affiliate AFT-AFL-CIO.

In 1978 Ron became a member of the National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA), the largest coaching organization in the world. He served for 16 years in various capacities, including vice presidential positions in charge of the convention, the association awards, and the coaching academy development. He served as President in 1992 and provided direction in transitioning the Association from a volunteer-led organization with the hiring a full time Executive Director. Meanwhile, Ron returned to his alma mater in 1980 and served as Brockport State's Head Soccer Coach for three years.

Ron was the recipient of numerous awards and honors over his teaching and coaching career. These included the Brockport High School Wall of Honor; Spencerport High School Hall of Fame; NY State Soccer Coaches Hall of Fame; Section V Soccer Hall of Fame; SUNY Brockport Hall of Fame; NSCAA's highest award possible—the Honor Award, NSCCA Hall of Fame and NSCAA Letter of Commendation. His name was included in the book "America's Greatest Coaches", and he was National High School Federation Regional Coach of the Year, and then in 1980 was named National High School Federation National Coach of the Year. He was a charter member of the BSTC Hall of Heritage Award, Hartwell Society and the Prometheus Society.

Despite the time these activities required of him, Ron was a dedicated husband and father. School vacations were always travel times when he and Anne would pack up the car and the girls and travel to various historical sites on the East Coast, and to Florida to visit with friends. Ron and Anne later enjoyed visits with their grandchildren in Virginia for birthday celebrations, holidays and various athletic and musical endeavors. In later years, they made annual visits north to visit their daughters in North Carolina, Virginia and New York as well as friends in Brockport. Their trips usually ended with a week at Lake George in the Adirondacks in the Fall—just long enough to remind them why they moved to the warmer climes of Florida after retiring from teaching in 1990.

Since moving to Florida, Ron and Anne have made their home in Homosassa. The consummate busy-bee served on the Civic Association Board of Directors and was President for two years. He was a charter member of the Citrus County Water Authority Board for eight years (and

was its Chairman for four of those years). He also served on several committees in Oak Village and Hammocks Villas and at age 86 was still working in real estate. He was a member of the St. Thomas Catholic Church in Homosassa and a past member of the Kiwanis Club and the Elks Club of Homosassa.

Ron was known for his dry sense of humor and was always at the ready with his cache of "dad" jokes that somehow managed to get a laugh no matter how often you heard them. He also loved playing tennis and golf, and was a member of the Men's Golf Association at both the Sugarmill Woods and the Southern Woods Country Clubs, as well as the Men's Tennis Association. Ron also enjoyed playing cards, dominoes and other board games with Anne and their friends as well as travelling with Anne to foreign countries and throughout the United States.

Ron is survived by daughters Kathleen (William) Horne of Purcellville, Virginia; grandchildren Daniel, William and Helen Horne; Barbara (Clifford) Sorel of Salisbury, North Carolina, and Patricia (Aaron) Sicher of Liverpool, New York along with many cousins from his ten aunts and uncles in the Raforth, Maier, Bump and Broadbent families. For those wishing to honor Ron's memory, the family requests that, in lieu of flowers, donations be made to a charity of your choice in his name. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Wilder Funeral Home, Homosassa, Florida. Plans for a celebration of Ron's and Anne's lives will be announced at a future date. www.wilderfuneral.com

Ron had a full and active life, dedicating himself to his family, friends, students and players over the years. Never one to sit still, he always strove to ensure that his life was of value to others. His greatest satisfaction was to share from a distance the success of those he had touched with his advice and good will—his family, friends, students, players, classmates and other associates. That dedication to and mentorship of others—along with his natural ability and desire to make a positive connection with everyone he came into contact with—will be greatly missed.

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William 'Toby' Wing, 99

INVERNESS

William Robert (Toby) Wing, age 99, Inverness, FL passed away November 7, 2020 at Highland Place in Inverness under the loving care of the staff, his family and HPH Hospice.

Mr. Wing was born in Waterloo, IN on December 2, 1920 to the late Austin and Mary Wing.

He served as a Marine in the Occupation of Japan during WWII. In 2015 he participated in the Honor Flight for Veterans to Washington DC.

Following his time as a Marine, he joined AT&T, where he retired as an engineer after 37 years of service.

He and his wife came to Citrus County in 1984 from Clearwater, FL.

Mr. Wing is a descendent of the Rev. Bachelor and Debra Wing who emigrated from England on an old wine ship in 1632. Their ancestral home is now the Wing Family Fort House museum in Sandwich, MA.

Left to cherish his memory are his daughter Jonna Wing of Inverness, FL; son Michael and wife Susanne of Fremont, OH; grandchildren: Ryan and Ali Wing of Battleground, WA and Rachel and John Brink of Gibsonburg, OH; six great-grandchildren: Marley, Grace and Rex Wing and Isabel, Mason and Amelia Brink; and his good friend of many years, Laura.

He was preceded in death by Maxine Wing, his wife of 70 years, four brothers and seven sisters.

Also left with many memories of good times are his many friends from McDonald's of Inverness, where they met for breakfast for more than 30 years.

Burial will follow at a later date in the Oakwood Cemetery, Fremont, OH. Cremation with care by Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home With Crematory, Inverness, FL.

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Robert Jackson Sr., 51

INVERNESS

Robert Michael Jackson, Sr. of Inverness, FL passed away at the age of 51 in Tampa, FL at Tampa General Hospital on November 10, 2020.

He was born to Larry M. and the late Georgia E. (Price) Jackson on December 17, 1968 on Patrick Air Force Base, Florida.

He worked as a Truss Engineer for many years.

Robert and his beloved wife, Leslie Liotti Jackson have been together for 19 years.

Their anniversary is Jan 30. Together, they moved to Citrus County in 2019 when they relocated from Riverview, FL.

Robert was Christian by faith and loved attending River of Life Christian Center, now called "Reach City" in Riverview, FL.

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Robert made it his mission to take others under his wings and guide them in the right direction. Robert has touched many lives, which has resulted in many people giving their hearts to the Lord. Robert, also known as "Iron Man" loved the Iron Man Marvel movies. He always enjoyed joking around and making others smile, even in ICU at the hospital. He's a very patriotic, God fearing man. He enjoyed treasure hunting, walks on the beach, spending time at down town Disney, a self made encyclopedia, Brady & Gronks #1 Fan. He was also a video game master and creative in every single way possible. He's the strongest man that has or will ever exist, besides Jesus. He is part of our souls and deep within our hearts. "Robert, You were missed before you even left.

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Those left to cherish his memory are his beloved

wife of 19 years, Leslie Liotti Jackson; his three sons, Gene N. Jackson, Robert M. Jackson, Jr., and Coby M. Jackson; his daughter, Michelle A. Jackson; his step-daughter, Ericka C. McElroy; his two brothers, Scott and David Jackson. He was also a Father, a brother and a best friend to Nick Liotti Jr; Alaina Liotti; James Yates and his precious angel Emma.

A Celebration of Life will be held on Saturday, November 21, 2020 at 11 AM at the River of Life Christian Center, now known as Reach City located at 6605 Krycul Ave, Riverview, FL 33578. Cremation with Care is under the direction of the Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home, Inverness.

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The 2019 law doesn't require further action by the Legislature on the reports. But Katie Betta, a spokeswoman for the Senate president's office, said Friday in an email there is anticipation that senators will review the recommendations when committee meetings begin in January in advance of the 2021 legislative session.

Task forces were created to review each project and offered separate reports. They suggested lawmakers direct the Department of Transportation to further determine if the roads would reduce congestion on Interstate 75; establish how the roads would be used for disaster evacuations and response; consider the economic pluses and minuses in shifting traffic into new rural regions; work with local governments so utility and broadband expansions meet existing policies about

urban sprawl; and protect environmentally sensitive resources such as springs, wetlands, and floodplains in support of habitat conservation and water quality.

"The traffic analysis should also consider potential changes in travel demand related to the state's recovery from the COVID-19 pandemic and potential long-term changes in travel behavior, such as greater propensity for working from home and increased home delivery of goods and services," the report from the Northern Turnpike Connector Task Force said.

A similar sentiment was suggested by the other task forces that worked on the Suncoast Parkway extension and the new road.

The recommendations for what is known as the Southwest-Central Florida Connector, which would link Collier and Polk counties, include the need to address habitat for endangered Florida panthers.

Backed by groups such as the Florida Chamber,

Associated Industries of Florida, the Florida Ports Council and the Florida Trucking Association, the roads have been promoted as bringing economic opportunity, along with utilities including broadband, to rural communities.

"Our interstate and turnpike system was designed for the Florida of the 1960s," said Christopher Emmanuel, a Florida Chamber policy director and a member of the Suncoast Connector Task Force, which worked on the Suncoast Parkway extension. "Florida has gotten a

lot bigger and a lot more complicated."

The reports drew a quick rebuke from a coalition of nearly 100 conservation groups and businesses that contend the review process has been flawed, favoring special interests over the needs of Floridians.

"Spending any more time or resources on M-CORES (Multi-use Corridors of Regional Economic Significance, as the projects are dubbed) comes at the expense of completing a backlog of water quality and transportation infrastructure upgrades that address

current needs," the No Roads to Ruin Coalition said in a news release. "Investing in outdated transportation and urban sprawl development models is an irresponsible approach for a state on the front lines of climate change. Florida's rapidly growing population depends on the environmental and agricultural resources that will be destroyed if these roads are built."

Among the coalition members are Earthjustice, the Sierra Club, Speak Up Wekiva!, the League of Women Voters of Florida,

Friends of the Everglades, the Florida Wildlife Federation, the Florida Springs Council and Florida Conservation Voters.

Meanwhile, Audubon Florida stressed positives from the recommendations, such as calling for further study.

"The task forces have protected Florida's natural areas and rural lands from what could have been a disaster," Audubon Florida Director of Advocacy Charles Lee, a member of the Suncoast Connector and Northern Turnpike task forces, said.



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Paddlecrafts, tour boats and swimmers — if they haven't started already — will flock to the Idiots Delight sanctuary near the entrance of Three Sisters Springs, where manatees always seem to gather en masse each year around its trio of freshwater vents.

Scroggin said boat captains must heed no-wake zones, and snorkelers need to remain still, quiet and distant from manatees they encounter.

"We want people to follow the 'Manatee Manners' and practice passive observation," Scroggin said, adding kayakers can now tie up their vessels by Idiots Delight. "Enjoy being in nature, and don't take it for granted; it's pretty special."

Employees working at the Crystal River Three Sisters Springs Center next to City Hall are prepping for a winter wave of people buying tickets to enjoy a day on the 57-acre refuge.

City trolleys have been shuttling patrons onto the wildlife property for years so they can enjoy its wetland trails and boardwalk overlooking the manatee-populated springs.

Three Sisters Springs is also ready to show off its new entranceway, restrooms, nature pathway, paved main road and educational displays — including one on Save Crystal River's King's Bay Restoration Project.

"It's a good place to go and hang out with your family for a day or a couple hours," Scroggin said.

Beth Perez, who's entering her third manatee season as the city's Three Sisters Springs manager, said her goal is getting guests to remember the shops and accommodations of Crystal River and Citrus County so they stay longer than their manatee day trip.

"We want to make sure visitors have an enjoyable, quality experience when they come to Three Sisters Springs," she said. "We want them to leave with a good impression ... and we want them to tell their friends about our area and come back."

On its return trip from Three Sisters, Crystal River's trolley and transit van stops at Hunter Springs Park, the city's new town square off of Citrus Avenue and the Shoppes of Heritage Village up the road.

"We point out the shopping district, restaurants," Perez said about enticing visitors to go downtown, "and we have a wall of brochures at the center."

Tickets and annual passes can be bought at either the city's Three Sisters

Spring Center or the refuge gateway's fee booth at 601 Three Sisters Springs Trail.

Both facilities are open seven days a week, but the fee booth doesn't accept cash.

Citrus County residents get a discount, which can be stacked on top of savings from a National Park Pass or Federal Duck Stamp.

Trolley riders, walkers, cyclists and a limited number of motorists with a handicap are allowed into the refuge, but general vehicle traffic is not.

Access into the spring waters from land is prohibited.

Due to COVID-19, trolley passengers are required to wear a face covering during the seven-minute trip, and will be loaded back to front and unloaded front to back to minimize contact.

City staff will also be masked or behind plexiglass dividers, and are tasked to frequently sanitize the trolley, van and high-touch areas.

"We are taking COVID very seriously," Perez said. "Their safety is important to us, but we also want to provide them with this great outdoor activity."

In between manatee seasons the city serves an average of 37 people a day wanting to get into Three Sisters Springs, but gets an average 275 people a day once Nov. 15 arrives.

"We're just moving more people during the season than the summer," Perez said, adding a busy day can have up to 900 visitors.

Ticket sale revenues are split between the USFWS and Crystal River.

What the city collects pays entirely for its Three Sisters Springs Center and trolley operations, which aren't funded by tax dollars. Leftover profit is saved to help pay for future refuge projects.

When Three Sisters Springs was open for just manatee season in 2015-16, 22,000 guests stopped by, Perez said, and 25,049 people visited from November 2016 to September 2017.

During its first time being open for the whole year in 2017-18, the refuge welcomed 37,499 people, and 44,958 in 2018-19.

"People are always amazed how many people come in the summer because you're not as likely to see a manatee," Perez said, "but visitors still want to come and enjoy the beauty of the springs itself."

COVID-19 shutdown operations for 56 days in 2019-20, Perez said, but the city still got the business of 44,241 people.

"That was the first year we didn't beat the year before," Perez said, "but we had COVID."

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Biden faces tough choice

Should president-elect back national virus lockdowns?

ALEXANDRA JAFFE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Joe Biden faces a decision unlike any other incoming president: whether to back a short-term national lockdown to finally arrest a raging pandemic.

For now, it's a question the president-elect would prefer to avoid. In the week since he defeated President Donald Trump, Biden has devoted most of his public remarks to encouraging Americans to wear a mask and view the coronavirus as a threat that has no regard for political ideology.

But the debate has been livelier among members of the coronavirus advisory board Biden announced this week.

One member, Dr. Michael Osterholm, suggested a four- to six-week lockdown with financial aid for Americans whose livelihoods would be affected.

He later walked back his remarks and was rebutted by two other members of the panel who said a widespread lockdown shouldn't be under consideration.

That's a sign of the tough dynamic Biden will face when he is inaugurated in January.

He campaigned as a more responsible steward of America's public health than President Donald Trump is and has been blunt about the challenges that lie ahead for the

country, warning of a "dark winter" as cases spike.

But talk of lockdowns are especially sensitive. For one, they're nearly impossible for a president to enact on his own, requiring bipartisan support from state and local officials. But more broadly, they're a political flashpoint that could undermine Biden's efforts to unify a deeply divided country.

"It would create a backlash," said Dr. Amesh Adalja, a senior scholar at the Johns Hopkins Center for Health Security who added that such a move could make the situation worse if people don't comply with restrictions. "Lockdowns can have consequences that diminish the value of such an approach."

During his first public appearance since losing the election, Trump noted on Friday that he wouldn't support a lockdown.

The president, who has yet to publicly acknowledge Biden's victory, would likely reinforce that message to his loyal supporters once he's left office.

Still, the pandemic's toll continues to escalate.

The coronavirus is blamed for 10.6 million confirmed infections and almost a quarter-million deaths in the U.S., with the closely watched University of Washington model projecting nearly 439,000 dead by March 1. Deaths have climbed to about 1,000 a

day on average. New cases per day are soaring, shattering records over and over and reaching

an all-time high on Thursday of over 153,000. Several states are beginning to bring back some of

the restrictions first imposed during the spring. But leaders in much of the country are proceeding

with caution, aware that Americans are already fatigued by virus-related disruptions.

Meanwhile, closer to home:

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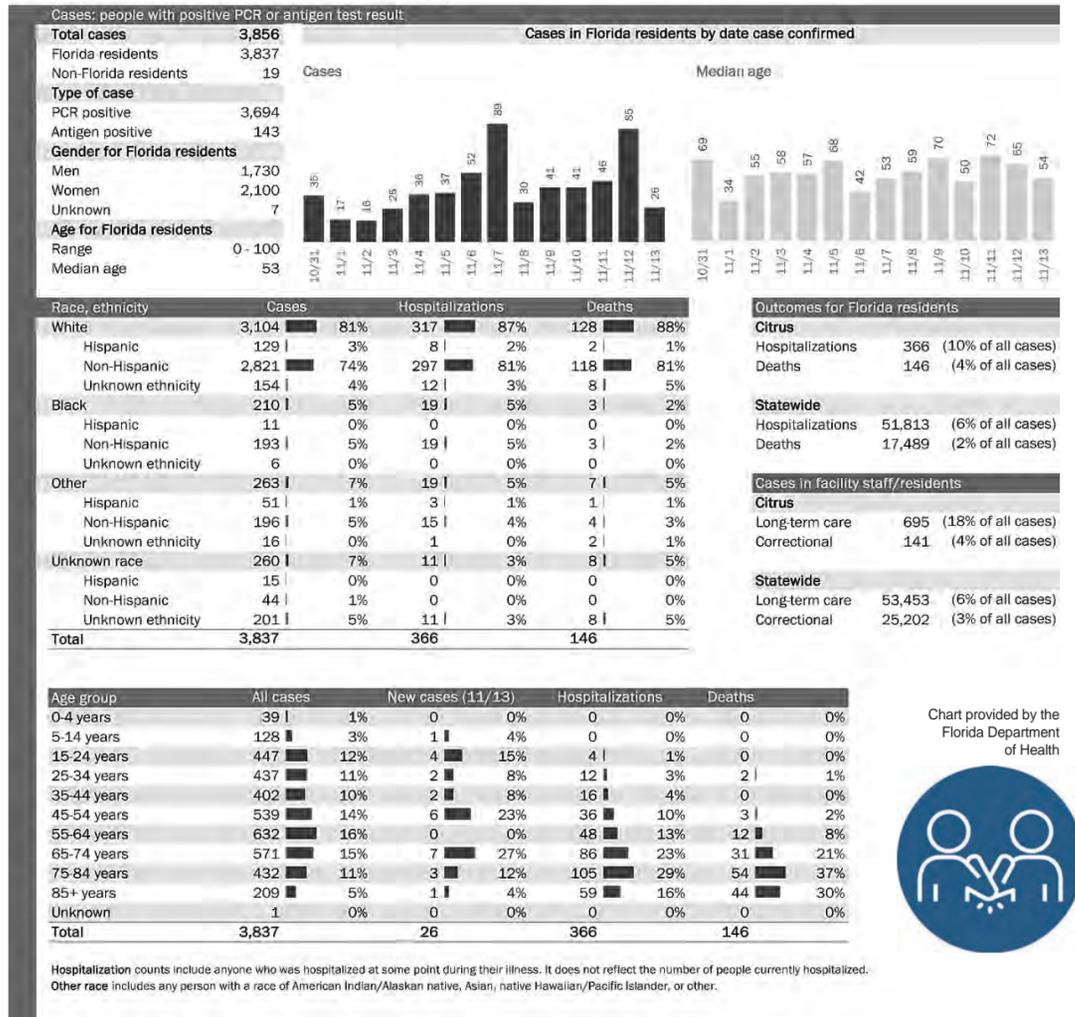


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Remember veterans this holiday season

Donations needed for 2020 Wreaths Across America Day

Chronicle staff

Each December, patriotic American citizens flock to national cemeteries across the country, laying holiday wreaths on the graves of the nation's respected veterans.

Thousands of evergreen wreaths are placed to remember those deceased veterans who have served so bravely and selflessly for the freedoms of others.

Donations are needed this

year to fund the wreath-laying initiative that honors American veterans during the holiday season. Sponsor a wreath or even ride for a wreath. In Citrus County, veterans groups ask that citizens give back and fund the worthy cause:

Wreaths Across America Benefit Run

Join Crystal Harley-Davidson and American Legion Riders Chapter 237 for a Wreaths Across America Benefit Run

beginning at 9:45 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, at Crystal Harley-Davidson, 1147 S. Suncoast Blvd., Homosassa.

Kick stands up at 11 a.m. Stops include: American

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Evergreen wreaths lay on veterans' graves during the Florida National Cemetery's 2017 Wreaths Across America event. The wreaths act as a symbol of remembrance during the holiday season.

Special to the Chronicle



VETERANS NOTES

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

NEW THIS WEEK

Shop yard sale to benefit Citrus veterans

Members of VFW Post 7122 and Auxiliary will host a yard sale from 8 a.m. to noon Thursday, Nov. 19, at the building next to the post at 8191 S. Florida Ave., Floral City.

Try to maintain social distancing.

Proceeds from the sale go to the post's relief fund to help veterans in need.

For information, call 352-637-0100.

COMING UP

VFW Post 4337 celebrates 75th anniversary

Eugene M. Quinn VFW Post 4337 will celebrate its 75th anniversary on Sunday, Nov. 15, 2020. The celebration will begin at 2 p.m.

The post received its charter on Nov. 14, 1945. Eugene M. Quinn, a graduate of Citrus High School Class of 1940, became the first casualty of World War II from Citrus County.

Call 352-344-3495 for additional information.

American Legion hosts mobile food pantry giveaway

American Legion Post 155 in partnership with We Care Food Pantry will host a Mobile Food Pantry from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Nov. 21, at located at American Legion Post 155, 6585 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Crystal River.

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The Chapter 776 scholarship information and application can be obtained at www.citruspurpleheart.org, by contacting your school guidance department or by either emailing info@citruspurpleheart.org or calling 352-382-3847. Chapter 776 must receive scholarship applications no later than 5 p.m. Feb. 26, 2021.

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 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.

The CCVC pantry is located at 1081 N. Paul Drive, Inverness, and is open from 9 a.m. to noon every Tuesday, and the first and third Thursdays of the month.

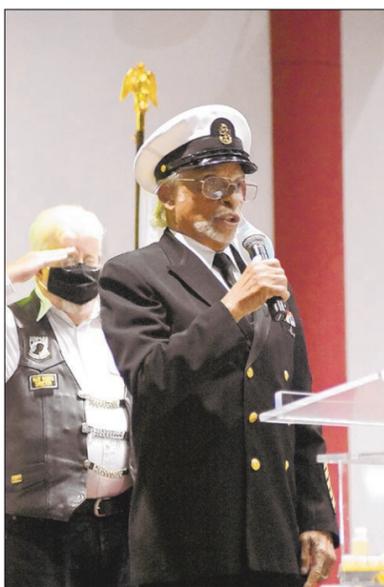
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Nation's flags fly at Massing of the Colors



JULIE MANCINI/For the Chronicle

A procession of about three dozen veteran-riden motorcycles arrives at the New Church without Walls in Lecanto Nov. 8, preceding the Massing of the Colors event held during the 28th annual Citrus County Veterans Appreciation Week.



ABOVE: Numerous local veterans and military organizations bore flags during the procession. AT LEFT: Veteran Reggie Clarke leads the audience in the national anthem. The Massing of the Colors event featured a police-escorted motorcycle procession and patriotic ceremony with bagpipes, featuring numerous Citrus County veterans service and military-affiliated organizations.



The Nature Coast Young Marines re-enact the raising of the flag at Iwo Jima during the Massing of the Colors. The theme of the County's 28th annual Veterans Appreciation Week was "Citrus County honors the 75th anniversary of Iwo Jima, Midway and D-Day."

■ Submit information for the Veterans page at least two weeks before the event.
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■ Submit material at *Chronicle* offices in Inverness or Crystal River; by fax at 352-563-3280; or email to community@chronicleonline.com.

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Annie gives advice

Dear Annie: My girlfriend and I have been together for almost two years. We are both divorced.

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feel sad? Then write down how you feel. It's fine to feel sad, and by writing down what is making you sad, you can start to work through it.



DEAR ANNIE

Dear Annie: Thank you for advising families to prepare for Halloween. The same goes for Christmas.

These questions drive her nuts. I want to stop this behavior but want to understand why I do this.

Please help me. I don't want to bury my feelings, but I don't want to say things that drive her crazy. I do not want to lose her because of my stupidity.

years now. I would encourage all families to take extra precautions this Christmas.

In fact, I am restricting all my Santa appearances to only outdoors and with social distancing and masks required.

Dear Insecurities: Not to worry. Help is on the way. The first step to change is the desire to change, and you have already demonstrated that by writing this letter.

Please, make a plan for how you will handle the upcoming Christmas gatherings. Wishing you all a healthy and joyful holiday season.

Dear Safe Santa: Thank you for those wonderful suggestions. Hoping everyone stays safe.

Try a morning check-in with yourself. Sit quietly for a few minutes and ask yourself, am I OK or do I

Send your questions for Annie Lane to dearammie@creators.com.

Today's MOVIES

LOCAL THEATER INFORMATION
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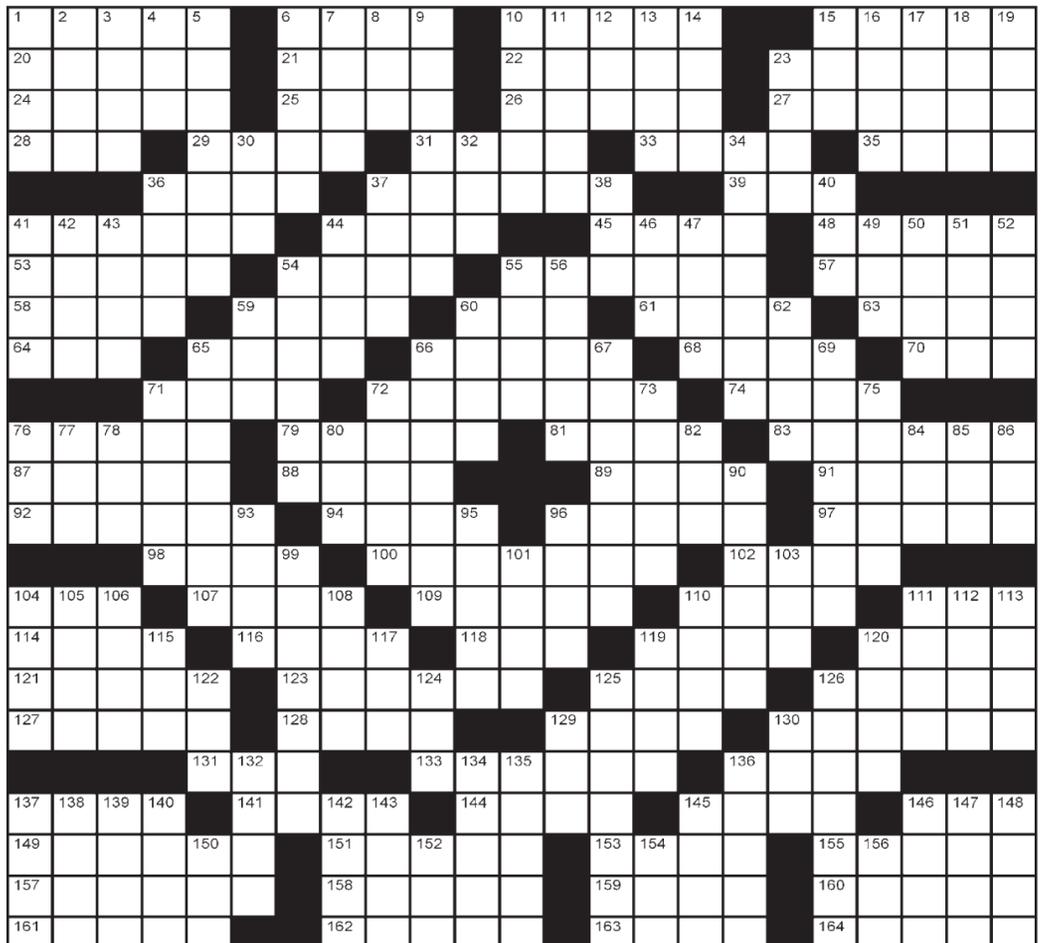
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26 Deliver a speech
27 Spectrum color
28 Farm denizen
29 Vaulted church area
31 Man in the —
33 Redact
35 Approach
36 Outer garment
37 Full-page headline
39 Kitten's comment
41 Reach
44 Con — (vigorously)
45 Lid fastener
48 Fossil resin
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54 Nourish
55 Suitable
57 Monte —
58 Fork part
59 Ship's company
60 "— whiz!"
61 Gothic arch
63 Hair salon item
64 Qty.
65 Composition for two
66 Biblical plants
68 Greek peak
70 Grief
71 Links cry
72 Like (with "to")
74 Hourglass filler
76 Branchlet
79 Fast
81 Opening for mail
83 One
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88 Give off
89 The Beehive State
91 Get away from
92 Malodorous
94 Farm equipment
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3 At that time
4 Peg for a ball
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6 Take hold of
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12 Literary collection
13 Plexus
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15 — -de-lance
16 Form of "John"
17 Muses' count
18 Marine plant
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30 Skillet
32 Yoko —
34 Wow
36 Walk through water
37 Witch's concoction
38 Pi follower
40 WWII enlisted female
41 Proceedings
42 Decorate
43 Portable shelter
44 Sugary root
46 Mil. address
47 Kind of lily
49 — and cheese
50 Forehead
51 Sailors' saint
52 Garment for a judge
54 Ice over

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60 Strong-tasting
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66 Walked quietly
67 Showed respect for
69 Earthworm, e.g.
71 Area
72 Cry over — milk
73 Revolving part
75 Frogman
76 Paved ways (Abbr.)
77 Tiny dog, briefly
78 Itinerary (Abbr.)
80 Devilkin
82 Light brown
84 Scot's cap
85 Tokyo, once
86 Private room
90 Aide
93 Length measure
95 Merchandise
96 Leg part
99 Sneaky
101 Brusque
103 Sea bird
104 Not fully closed
105 Marco —
106 Light meals
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110 Try to find
111 Glue
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Navy Seabee veterans support Buddy Benches project



Special to the Chronicle

The Navy Seabee Veterans of America's Island X-23 Crystal River's Cmdr. David Buchanan, right, and Auxiliary President Nancy Staples, left, recently presented plastic bottle caps to Jim Botillo at the Harley Davidson of Crystal River to be melted down for Buddy Benches to be placed at veteran parks and primary schools. Buddy benches are used as a way for kids to make friends. If someone sits on one, that's a signal that they want someone to play with. Harley-Davidson has partnered with the Homosassa Lions Club for this project. The auxiliary meets at 9:30 a.m. and the Seabees meet at 10:30 a.m. on the third Tuesday monthly at the Riviera Mexican Cantina.

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For further information, call 352-400-8952.

Transit available for VA appointments

Citrus County Transit provides service to veterans on a weekly basis, excluding holidays. Transportation to VA appointments for both wheel chair and ambulatory patients are available:

- Tuesday to Tampa
- Wednesday to Gainesville
- Thursday to the Villages VA

Other appointments may be available if capacity is available. For reservations and information, contact Janet Gramann at 352-527-7630.

Dog tag sales benefits veterans

Veterans dog tags now being made at the Beverly Hills American Legion Post 237 located at 6726 N. Lecanto Highway.

These are the genuine notched and un-notched type tags as were issued. Chains and silencers also in stock.

Custom made tags for any purpose, veterans, pets, luggage, etc.

Call the post at 352-897-4776 to make an appointment with Carolyn Mills. Proceeds go to Post 237 veterans programs.

Dine to help veterans in need

AMVETS Post 89 host a spaghetti supper from 4 to 6:30 p.m. every fourth Tuesday to benefit community projects and veterans in need.

Dinners are hosted at the Citrus Springs Hope Evangelist Church, 9425 N. Citrus Springs Blvd., and consist of spaghetti, sauce, meatballs, bread, salad, dessert, coffee, tea or water.

Cost is \$7. Open to the public. For information, call 352-464-0931 or 352-220-3339.

Fish fry benefits charities

Members of the VFW Post 10087 host a fish fry every Friday to benefit local charities and veterans relief.

The fish fry events are open to the public and begin at 5 p.m., at 2170 W. Vet Lane, Beverly Hills. Get a plate of lightly battered

haddock, scalloped potatoes, coleslaw and a roll for \$8.

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

Attend a meal for a good cause

The Crystal River American Legion Post 155 hosts a breakfast from 8:30 to 11 a.m. every Sunday, at American Legion Post 155, 6585 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Crystal River, for an \$8 donation. The proceeds from these meals support the Legion programs, veterans and community. All are welcome.

Information: 352-795-6526.

Citrus County shelter for veterans

The Mission in Citrus provides shelter, clothing, tents, food, haircuts, help with furthering education, job help and much more for veterans.

The Mission needs local businesses, individuals and churches to help adopt our veterans. We are the only veterans shelter in Citrus County. Help is need for utilities, leases and more.

Stop by and visit. To help and for information, call 352-270-4357. The Mission is at 306 S. Park Ave., Inverness.

Benefits available from Camp Lejeune

■ Benefits have been extended from August 1953 to December 1987 for former residents of Camp Lejeune.

From the 1950s through the 1980s, people living or working at the U.S. Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, may have been exposed to drinking water contaminated with industrial solvents, benzene and other chemicals.

Veterans, and non-veterans, who served (lived) at Camp Lejeune for at least 30 days between Aug. 1, 1953, and Dec. 31, 1987, may be eligible for cost-free medical care through Veterans Affairs (VA) for a variety of health conditions. Contact a Veteran Service Officer for details or to file a claim.

Veterans must still meet the criteria of a veteran — minimum service time, character of discharge, serving in the active-duty military, naval or sea service. Operation Enduring Freedom veterans

If you know anyone who has served during Operation Enduring Freedom and has ties to Citrus County, call Barbara Mills with Operation Welcome Home at 352-422-6236.

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Female Veterans Network unites women vets in Citrus

Group collecting supplies for troops in Afghanistan

CYNTHIA HENDERSON
Special to the Chronicle

The Female Veterans Network (FVN) focus since its 2017 inception has been to raise money to erect a monument honoring all female veterans. We are proud to announce, with the community's help, we have reached that goal and the monument will be erected in 2020.

The mission of the Female Veterans Network, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit, is to unite female veterans and develop camaraderie. In order to accomplish this, we provide a place to meet where we can discuss the issues and causes that are important and unique to female veterans; to develop solutions for them, as well as promote the sharing, gathering of knowledge and information regarding female veterans from all branches of the military; and to recognize and thank all the women who have served and are serving in the military today.

It is important for FVN to give back to our community.

We recently donated 275 pounds of nonperishable goods to Citrus United Basket (CUB). This will be an ongoing

project throughout the year to contribute to food banks in our community.

We are currently collecting and will deliver to Channel 10 News in St. Petersburg on Dec. 19, items such as toiletries, socks, hand sanitizers, gum, snacks, etc. to be delivered to our troops serving in Afghanistan.

People can drop off these items at Nick Nicholas Ford and radio station Citrus 95.3.

We also are giving out warm, knitted hats and toiletries to the homeless, cancer survivors, and the needy. If anyone knows of a group who are in need of any of these items, please contact 352-628-6481 or Cynthia@femaleveteransnetwork.com.

We were at Sunflower Springs Assisted Living for the second year to entertain the residents with Christmas carols.

FVN meets at 1:30 p.m. the second Thursday of every month at the Citrus Resource Center on McKnight Court, at the opposite end of the building from the VA Clinic in Lecanto. For information and to join our group, contact Jo Monty at 352-527-6575.

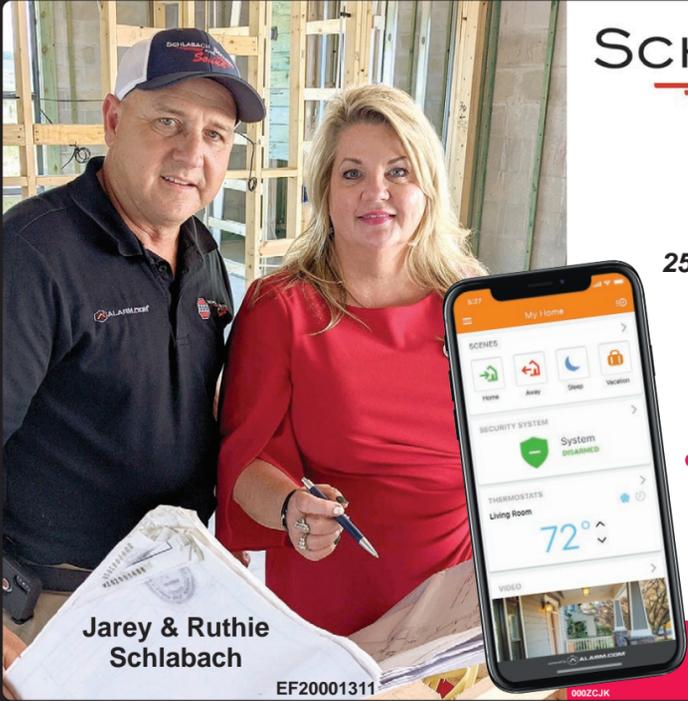
FVN is excited to be a part of Citrus



Members of the Female Veterans Network, shown from left, are: Jane Mundis, Nancy Sigmon, founder Cynthia Henderson, Joanne Hirst, Pat Turner, Mary West and Jo Monty.

County, to assist and support female veterans and to give back to the community who has supported us. We are looking forward to a super productive and exciting 2020! Will you join us?

If you would like to support FVN in 2020, contact Cynthia at 352-628-6481 or Cynthia@femaleveteransnetwork.org and check out website www.femaleveteransnetwork.org.



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Veterans golf tournament raises \$7,243 for veterans



Special to the Chronicle
The Valued Veterans Golf Tournament sponsored by the Inverness Moose Lodge 2112 in October at Citrus Hills Golf and Country Club Oaks Course raised \$7,243 to benefit veterans in need in Citrus County. Pictured are the Valued Veterans Golf Tournament committee. From left, are: Lon Frye, Larry Ortlieb, Sam Dinnino and Kelly Halsey.

Lecanto VA Clinic canopy project completed

Shelters veterans waiting for transportation

Special to the Chronicle

A new canopy was recently installed at the front of the VA Lecanto Clinic thanks to the Citrus County Board of County Commissioners.

The idea was brought forward by former Veteran Advisory Board member Sam Ruby to help protect veterans from the weather elements as they waited for their transportation.

The work was performed by Gator Construction and was funded by the Citrus County Division of Veterans Services.

In collaboration with local VA officials, the



Special to the Chronicle
Canopy construction has been completed at the VA Lecanto Clinic to help protect veterans from the weather elements as they waited for their transportation.

Citrus County Division of Veteran Services is pleased to see this project come to fruition at 804 W. Marc Knighton Court, Lecanto. This is considered a big win for veterans in the

community and adds a layer of safety for veterans, particularly during inclement weather.

For information on Veteran Services, call 352-527-5915.

Veterans sought to share experiences

■ Veterans living in Citrus County who served in the U.S. armed forces and are interested in sharing their experiences in the service with Chronicle readers are encouraged to contact Gwen Bittner at gwen.bittner@chronicleonline.com or 352-563-3224. The Chronicle is seeking veterans who have not been profiled in previous editions.

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Legion Post 166, 4520 S. Suncoast Blvd., Homosassa; Crystal River Eagles, 5340 W. Grover Cleveland Blvd., Homosassa; IRRU Social Club, 922 U.S. 41 South, Inverness; and American Legion Post 237, 6726 N. Lecanto Highway, Beverly Hills (final stop). Last bike in at 5 p.m.

High dice roll wins prize. Entry fee is \$20 for rider and passenger (includes meal at final stop). All motorcycles and autos welcome to ride.

There will be a 50/50 at each stop and 100% of profits go to purchase wreaths to be placed at Bushnell National Cemetery for fallen heroes and their families. Come out and help us with this worthy cause.

Make a donation at <https://www.gofundme.com/f/wreaths-for-bushnell>. For more information, contact Director John Roby at 352-536-7480 or American Legion Post 237 at 352-897-4776.

Donate to help place 500 holiday wreaths

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

The wreaths help to thank those who have served. To donate a wreath, visit wreathsacrossamerica.org/FL0227P; click on Sponsor a Wreath. Group ID No. FL0227P; the cemetery is FLNCBU. Online, you can request site specific to be honored. Cost is \$15 per wreath.

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

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News of RECORD

Marriages recorded in Citrus County from Oct. 26 to Nov. 1, 2020

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- Remy Gerald Forte, Homosassa / Hailey Paige Gibbons, Homosassa.
- Donovan Joseph Guay, Homosassa / Katherine Naomi Edwards, Homosassa.
- Dorothy Kathleen Mcallister, Citrus Springs/ Edmond Thomas Eichinger, Citrus Springs.
- Brianna Nicole Mcdaniel, Inverness / Sebastian Edward Myers, Inverness.
- Mary Heffern Mook, Inverness / John Hyland Cordes, Inverness.
- Tabettha Cherie Scott, Dunnellon / George Reese Macalister, Browns Mills, New Jersey.
- Aaron Daniel Vandepanne, Hernando / Antonia Marie Yerke, Hernando.

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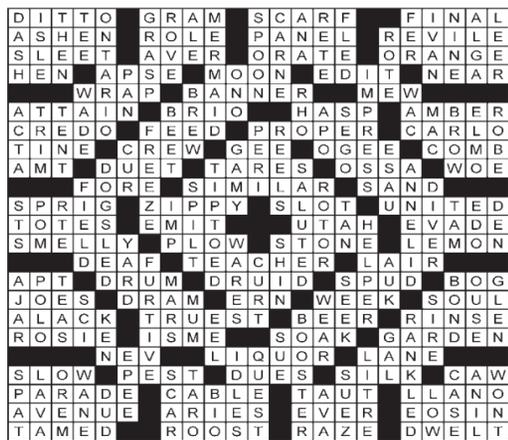
- Osmany Fonseca, Dunnellon vs. Yenelia Delgado Portal, Dunnellon.

SO YOU KNOW

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Sunday PUZZLER ANSWERS

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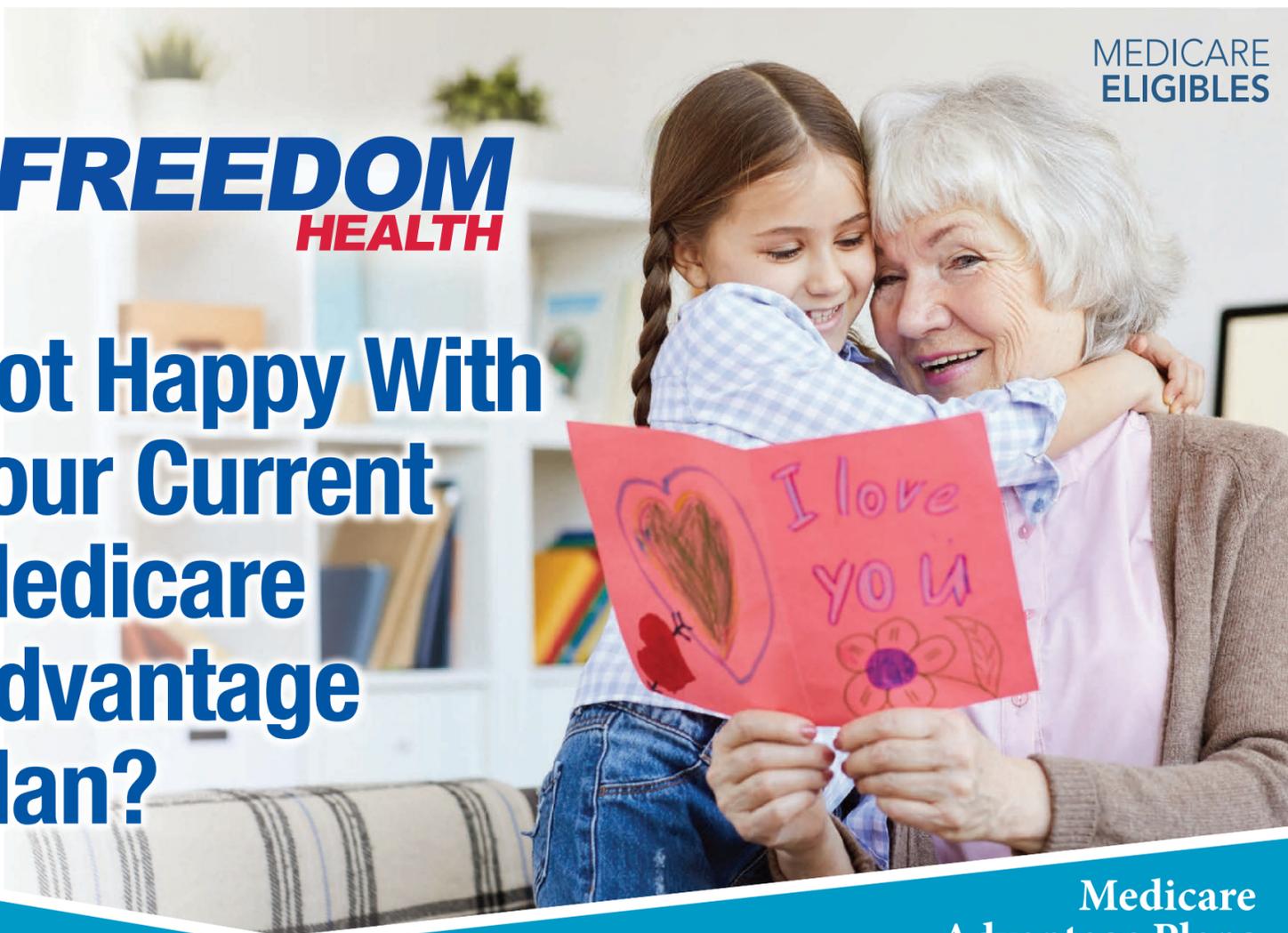
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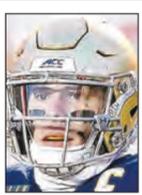
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Times throwing for three TDs and running for one for Ian Book, the third Notre Dame player to do it at least twice in 15 years.



Ian Book

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Johnson seizes control at Masters

No. 1 up 4 shots, living up to his world ranking

DOUG FERGUSON
AP golf writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Dustin Johnson began his assault on Augusta National with a 5-iron for a tap-in eagle, and he never relented until he matched the 54-hole record at the Masters and built a four-shot lead to put himself in prime position for another major.

Johnson has been in this position before, and he plans to lean on his experience.

Not from the 82 he shot at Pebble Beach in the 2010 U.S. Open. Not the three-putt from 12 feet on a bumpy 18th green that cost him at Chambers Bay. Not even the one-shot lead he lost three months ago at Harding Park. They were among four times he had at least a share of the 54-hole lead in a major without converting.

He's talking about the last three days at Augusta National. It's been a masterful performance.

"If I can play like I did today, I think it will break that streak," Johnson said Saturday.

"Tomorrow, it's just 18 holes of golf. I need to go out and play solid. I feel like I'm swinging really well. If I can just continue to give myself a lot of looks at birdie, I think I'll have a good day."

A third round that began with 10 players separated by one shot turned into a one-man show.

The No. 1 player in the world looked every bit the part with a 7-under 65, pulling away with the eagle and two birdies in the opening four holes, nearly holing a wedge from the seventh fairway, handling the par 5s on the back nine with two-putt birdies and going the last 30 holes without a bogey.

He was at 16-under 200, matching the 54-hole record Jordan Spieth set in 2015 when he won the Masters by four shots over Phil Mickelson and Justin Rose.

The cast of challengers are not nearly as experienced.

Two of them are Masters rookies. Sungjae Im, the supreme ball-striker from South Korea who won his first PGA Tour title two weeks before the COVID-19 pandemic shut down golf in the spring, birdied the last hole for 68. Abraham Ancer of Mexico saved par on the 18th for a 69.

Joining them at 12-under 204 was Cameron Smith of Australia, who had 12 straight pars before running off three straight birdies and then closing with



Dustin Johnson tees off on the 7th hole during the third round of the Masters Saturday, Nov. 14, 2020, in Augusta, Ga.

three scrambling pars for a 69.

"He's been there before multiple times, and No. 1 in the world," Ancer said. "I think he's right where he wants to be. We know that we have to go low, and that's it. It's very simple. If DJ goes out there and plays really

solid like today, it's going to be pretty much impossible to catch him. Whatever has to be done out there has to be pretty special."

Still, there is enormous pressure on Johnson because of his history. He has not converted

two 54-hole leads, nor has he won at two majors where he shared the 54-hole lead. His only major was the 2016 U.S. Open when he rallied from four shots behind at Oakmont.

"Anyone with a four-shot lead See **MASTERS/Page B6**

Associated Press

Heisman favorite?



Florida quarterback Kyle Trask (11) looks to throw a pass during the first half of a game against Arkansas, Saturday, Nov. 14, 2020, in Gainesville.

QB Kyle Trask throws for 6 TDs, No. 6 Florida thumps Hogs 63-35

MARK LONG
AP sports writer

GAINESVILLE — Kyle Trask extended his school record for consecutive games with at least four touchdown passes to six and No. 6 Florida overwhelmed Arkansas 63-35 on Saturday night in the Swamp.

Trask threw for 356 yards and six scores against the Razorbacks (3-4), who were without coach Sam Pittman and without much of a chance by halftime. It was the second time this season Trask tossed six TDs in a game. He's the only player in school history to accomplish that feat.

Arkansas quarterback Feleipe Franks, a three-year starter for the Gators (5-1), was booed in his return to Florida Field and unable to do much to steal the spotlight from Trask.

Trask started a new streak by throwing at least four TD passes in the first half for the second straight week, quite

possibly raising his stock from Heisman Trophy hopeful to Heisman front-runner. He had five in Florida's first six drives and might have had another had the Gators not failed to convert a fourth-down play at the Arkansas 16.

Still, it was Trask's most impressive half in two years as a starter and put him in elite company as the Gators won their 11th straight at home and moved a step closer to locking up a spot in the Southeastern Conference championship game.

The only negative for Florida: Its defense allowed a 47-yard TD pass, an 83-yard TD run and an 82-yard catch and run for another score.

Trask's night certainly overshadowed those deficiencies.

He became the third player in school history with at least 25 touchdown passes in multiple years, joining Heisman Trophy winners Tim Tebow and Danny Wuerffel. Both of those guys have statues outside the stadium.

He also became the fourth in the Football Bowl Subdivision since 1996 to throw four or more TDs in six consecutive games in a single season. The list includes Colt Brennan (Hawaii, 9 in 2006), Graham Harrell (Texas Tech, 6 in 2007) and Logan Woodside (Toledo, 6 in 2016).

His six TDs against Arkansas went to four different receivers: Trevon Grimes (twice), Keon Zipperer (twice), Justin Shorter and Jacob Copeland as the Gators torched what had been the SEC's second-ranked pass defense.

Trask had time in the pocket thanks to a complementary ground game and plenty of open options despite playing without dynamic tight end Kyle Pitts, who could miss multiple games because of concussion-related issues.

They showed no signs of a letdown following an emotional victory against rival Georgia. Franks' return may have had a little to do with it.

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Associated Press

Wilson adds more medals

CR seniors end careers at states

CHRIS BERNHARDT JR.
Staff writer

Genevieve Kennedy and Marshall Wilson have spent the past four years performing at a high level for the Crystal River swim team.

Fitting, then, that on Saturday, Nov. 14, 2020, they swam for the last time as Pirates on the biggest stage. The two seniors left satisfied with their performances in the FHSAA Swimming and Diving State Championships for 2A, held at Sailfish Splash Waterpark and Aquatics Center in Stuart.

"I'm happy with the way I was able to end my high school swim career," Wilson said. "I feel really good about everything I've done in the last

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Rydzewski takes 76th at states

Lecanto junior Brandon Rydzewski was the county's lone runner participating in the FHSAA Cross County State Finals for 3A on Saturday, Nov. 14, 2020 at Apalachee Regional Park in Tallahassee.

Rydzewski finished in 76th place, completing the race in a time of 17:22.5.

"I'm happy for Brandon. He had a chance to compete in states. That was his goal from the beginning of the year," Lecanto boys coach Nate Cuellar said. "Considering how many runners compete in this meet, being 76th in the state is a huge accomplishment. He battled an injury early in the year that set him back a bit, but he worked so hard to get to this point."

Rydzewski likewise felt positive about his showing at the state level.

"I was happy to make it. It wasn't exactly what I was hoping for, but I made it," Rydzewski said. "My goal was to hit 16 (minutes). I hurt my Achilles pretty badly. That limited me with how fast I could go. But it was a good race."

— Chris Bernhardt Jr./staff

No. 9 Miami rallies to top Va. Tech

*No. 2 ND
beats BC for
Kelly's 100th*

Associated Press

BLACKSBURG, Va.— After coming precariously close to not being able to play Virginia Tech because of COVID-19 issues, No. 9 Miami came away with one of its gutsiest victories of the season.

D'Eriq King threw for 255 yards and a touchdown and ran for a score, rallying the Hurricanes to a 25-24 victory over Virginia Tech on Saturday.

Miami announced it had 13 players unavailable before the game, including three starters and several offensive linemen. There were 15 games called off this week across major college football because of COVID-19, the most of any week both by number and percentage of the schedule.

Miami-Virginia Tech was nearly No. 16.

"We were on the brink," Miami coach Manny Diaz said. "The players' attitude was the most telling. They wanted to play. We were right on the brink at some position groups as to whether we could function as a team."

"We brought the team, and the players came here to win the game. I told them I thought they won the game on Friday with their mentality and their attitude, with all the things we had to go through this week."

The Hurricanes (7-1, 6-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) rallied from an 11-point, third-quarter deficit to win their fourth consecutive game and stay very much alive for a spot in the ACC championship game.



Miami's Cam'Ron Harris scores a touchdown past the Virginia Tech defense during the second half of a game Saturday, Nov. 14, 2020, in Blacksburg, Va.

"I just think part of the way you do it is to not panic," Diaz said. "You don't believe you have to play perfectly. You just got to find a way to get the job done."

Miami scored the game's final 12 points and held the Hokies (4-4, 4-3 ACC) scoreless on their final five possessions.

"It's definitely a lot of positive energy and a lot of belief in the locker room right now," Miami defensive end Jaelan Phillips said. "Obviously, you don't want to have tight games like that every week, but a win is a win, and I think every week we're becoming stronger as a team."

King guided the 'Canes

on two long second-half scoring marches. A 13-play, 75-yard drive ended with Cam'Ron Harris' 6-yard touchdown run, and cut the lead to 24-19 with 1:27 left in the third quarter. Miami failed to convert a 2-point conversion.

Miami put together a 10-play, 82-yard drive that ended with King throwing a dart to Mark Pope for a 36-yard touchdown to take a 25-24 lead with 5:59 left in the fourth quarter.

King, who rushed for a 10-yard touchdown in the second quarter, completed 24 of 38.

Hendon Hooker paced Virginia Tech, throwing for 201 yards and rushing

for 53 yards and a touchdown.

"I hurt for them," Virginia Tech coach Justin Fuente said of his players. "They came up short today, but it wasn't for a lack of preparation. It wasn't for a lack of effort. It wasn't for a lack of guys caring about each other and guys being selfless. I'm hurting for them because they were so close to getting what they desperately wanted."

No. 2 Notre Dame 45, Boston College 31

BOSTON — Ian Book threw three touchdown passes and ran for a score and No. 2 Notre Dame

overcame an early deficit to roll to a 45-31 victory over Boston College.

The Fighting Irish gave coach Brian Kelly his 100th career victory at the school, tying him with Lou Holtz for second place.

Coming off a thrilling victory over Clemson, Notre Dame (8-0, 7-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) racked up a season-high 561 total yards against BC (5-4, 4-4).

No. 10 Indiana 24, Michigan State 0

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Michael Penix Jr. threw for 320 yards, hitting Ty Fryfogle with two scoring passes, and Indiana beat Michigan State

to remain unbeaten.

The Hoosiers (4-0) set up a showdown next weekend at Ohio State, the only other unbeaten team in the Big Ten East.

No. 11 Oregon 43, Washington St. 29

PULLMAN, Wash. — Tyler Shough threw for 312 yards and four touchdowns and Oregon came back to beat Washington State.

Travis Dye caught two second-half touchdown passes to help Oregon improve to 2-0. The Ducks piled up 582 yards of total offense.

No. 13 Wisconsin 49, Michigan 11

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Nakia Watson and Mason Stokke each scored two touchdowns in the first half, helping Wisconsin build a big lead over Michigan.

The Badgers (2-0) returned to competition after canceling two games of their all-Big Ten schedule due to a COVID-19 breakout within the program and didn't look rusty at all against a hapless team.

The Wolverines (1-3) fell behind 28-0 at halftime, their largest deficit at home since the Big House opened in 1927, and are off to their worst start since 1967.

No. 16 Marshall 42, Middle Tenn. 14

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. — Redshirt freshman Grant Wells threw a season-high five touchdown passes and Marshall commemorated the 50th anniversary of the worst disaster in U.S. sports history during a victory over Middle Tennessee.

Marshall (7-0, 4-0 Conference USA) got another standout performance from its defense and turned three turnovers into scores on a day when the university and surrounding community remembered 75 people killed in a Nov. 14, 1970, plane crash.

Hockman's 4 TDs help NC State beat Florida St.

*Dillon Gabriel
leads UCF to win
over Temple*

Associated Press

RALIEGH, N.C. — Bailey Hockman threw for three touchdowns and ran for another against his former team as North Carolina State defeated Florida State 38-22 on Saturday night.

Hockman, who began his collegiate career in 2017 at Florida State program, was 24-for-34 passing for 265 yards and an interception. Thayer Thomas, a redshirt senior, made a career-high 11 catches for a career-best 135 yards and two touchdowns.

N.C. State (5-3, 5-3 Atlantic Coast Conference) snapped a two-game skid.

Freshman Chubba Purdy got his first career start for Florida State, completing 15 of 23 passes for 181 yards and two fourth-quarter touchdowns.

The Seminoles (2-6, 1-6) have lost three straight games since upsetting then-No. 5 North Carolina.

Emeka Emezie dodged defenders on his way to a 21-yard touchdown reception for NC State to conclude a game-opening 12-play, 75-yard drive. Hockman was 8-for-8 passing for 93 yards on the possession.

Hockman threw a 10-yard touchdown pass to Thomas early in the second quarter. Hockman ran 4 yards for a 21-3 lead with 1:32 to play in the first half.

Florida State's Jashaun Corbin scored on a 28-yard fourth-down run in the third quarter. Purdy connected on touchdowns of 69-yards Ontaria Wilson and 24-yard to Warren Thompson for the Seminoles, who dropped to 0-4 in road games.

UCF 38, Temple 13

ORLANDO — Dillon Gabriel threw a pair of touchdown passes to Marlon Williams and Central Florida rolled to a 38-13 victory over Temple.

Gabriel was 12 of 22 for

268 yards passing without an interception. Williams had four catches for 102 yards. The duo connected on touchdowns of 23 and 21 yards in the third quarter.

Jaylon Robinson finished with four receptions for 113 yards for UCF (5-2, 4-2 American Conference). Greg McCrae had touchdown runs of 7 and 1 yard, and Otis Anderson had a 14-yard scoring run in the first quarter.

Tayvon Ruley ran 23 times for 90 yards for Temple (1-5, 1-5). Onasis Neely had a 5-yard touchdown run early in the fourth quarter.

The Knights have won four straight against the Owls.

Houston 56, USF 21

HOUSTON — Clayton Tune amassed 306 total yards and accounted for five touchdowns and Houston beat South Florida 56-21.

Tune threw for 165 yards and three touchdowns, ran for 120 yards on 10 carries with two rushing scores and caught a pass for 21 yards.

Houston (3-3, 3-2 American Athletic Conference) was never threatened in the process of building a 42-0 lead after 2-1/2 quarters.

Tune ran for scores of 26 and 13 yards between scoring passes of 28 yards to Bryson Smith and 33 yards to Keith Corbin to give the Cougars a four-touchdown lead after halftime. Houston scored a pair of touchdowns in each quarter and totaled 505 yards of overall offense.

Jordan McCloud led South Florida (1-7, 0-6) with 180 yards passing and a touchdown pass while Brian Battie ran for 86 yards on 13 carries.

Tulsa 28, No. 19 SMU 24

TULSA, Okla. — Zach Smith threw for 325 yards and three touchdowns to help Tulsa recover from a 21-point second quarter deficit and beat SMU.

After throwing an interception and losing a fumble that led to another touchdown on his first two possessions, Smith bounced back. He completed 26 of 38 passes, including a 4-yard touchdown toss to James Palmer with 2:11 remaining.

It was the third time this season the Golden Hurricane (4-1, 4-0 American Athletic) won after trailing by double digits in the first half,



North Carolina State wide receiver Emeka Emezie (86) flies over Florida State defensive back Asante Samuel Jr. (26) during the second half of a game Saturday, Nov. 14, 2020, in Raleigh, N.C.

and the second time they did it against a ranked team. They trailed 23-5 against No. 11 UCF on Oct. 3 before rallying to win 34-26.

Shane Buechele completed 18 of 36 passes for 200 yards and one touchdown, along with one interception, for SMU (7-2, 5-2).

No. 20 USC 34, Arizona 30

TUCSON, Ariz. — Vavae Malepeai bulled his way through multiple tacklers for an 8-yard touchdown run with 25 seconds left, and No. 20 Southern California beat Arizona 34-30 on Saturday with another late rally.

USC was outplayed by Arizona State last week in its opener before scoring two touchdowns in the final three minutes to win 28-27. The Trojans again had two late scoring drives to win a game they were outplayed in for most of the afternoon.

Kevon Slovis hit Erik Krommenhoek on a 6-yard touchdown, but Arizona marched quickly down the field for a 6-yard touchdown pass from Grant Gunnell from Stanley Berryhill III with 1:20 left. Slovis completed four straight passes for

68 yards and Malepeai capped the 75-yard drive by carrying several Arizona defenders with him into the end zone.

No. 22 Liberty 58, Western Kentucky 14

LYNCHBURG, Va. — Malik Willis threw for 306 yards and three touchdowns and ran for two more scores, leading Liberty over Western Carolina.

Liberty (8-0) won its 10th straight game and remained second behind Notre Dame for the nation's longest active winning streak.

Willis completed 14 of 19 passes with touchdown strikes of 44, 40 and 83 yards. He scored on runs of 11 and 43 yards and rushed for 97 yards on eight carries. Kevin Shaa caught two passes for a career-high 137 yards and a touchdown. CJ Daniels added 96 yards and two TDs on two catches.

No. 23 Northwestern 27 Purdue 20

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Peyton Ramsey threw for 212 yards and three touchdowns, all to Rameaud Chiao-khiao-Bowman, and

Northwestern beat Purdue.

The Wildcats defense also made two late stops to preserve a fifth straight Big Ten win and the school's first 4-0 start in league play since coach Pat Fitzgerald was still playing in 1996.

Purdue (2-1) has lost five straight home games in the series.

No. 25 La-Lafayette 38, South Alabama 10

LAFAYETTE, La. — Levi Lewis passed for 252 yards and three touchdowns, Louisiana-Lafayette gained 254 yards on the ground and the Ragin' Cajuns wrapped up a third straight Sun Belt Conference West Division title.

Lewis tossed TD passes of 5 yards to Jalen Williams and 3 yards to Errol Rogers. He also hit running back Trey Ragas for a 25-yard score on a fourth-down conversion, with Ragas narrowly staying inside the left sideline to put the game away in the fourth quarter.

Chris Smith and Elijah Mitchell each had touchdowns rushing for Louisiana-Lafayette (7-1, 5-1 Sun Belt).

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East

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Buffalo	7	2	0	.778	242	233
Miami	5	3	0	.625	222	161
New England	3	5	0	.375	166	194
N.Y. Jets	0	9	0	.000	121	268

South

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Indianapolis	6	3	0	.667	242	177
Tennessee	6	3	0	.667	249	235
Houston	2	6	0	.250	193	242
Jacksonville	1	7	0	.125	179	247

North

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	8	0	0	1.000	225	161
Baltimore	6	2	0	.750	227	142
Cleveland	5	3	0	.625	206	237
Cincinnati	2	5	1	.313	194	214

West

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Kansas City	8	1	0	.889	286	183
Las Vegas	5	3	0	.625	218	229
Denver	3	5	0	.375	174	217
L.A. Chargers	2	6	0	.250	205	216

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Philadelphia	3	4	1	.438	186	205
Washington	2	6	0	.250	153	188
Dallas	2	7	0	.222	204	290
N.Y. Giants	2	7	0	.222	168	219

South

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New Orleans	6	2	0	.750	244	200
Tampa Bay	6	3	0	.667	250	203
Atlanta	3	6	0	.333	243	251
Carolina	3	6	0	.333	210	226

North

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Green Bay	6	2	0	.750	253	204
Chicago	5	4	0	.556	178	190
Detroit	3	5	0	.375	197	240
Minnesota	3	5	0	.375	217	234

West

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Seattle	6	2	0	.750	274	243
Arizona	5	3	0	.625	234	180
L.A. Rams	5	3	0	.625	193	152
San Francisco	4	5	0	.444	225	207

Thursday's Game

Indianapolis 34, Tennessee 17

Today's Games

Houston at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
 Jacksonville at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
 Philadelphia at N.Y. Giants, 1 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at Carolina, 1 p.m.
 Washington at Detroit, 1 p.m.
 Buffalo at Arizona, 4:05 p.m.
 Denver at Las Vegas, 4:05 p.m.
 L.A. Chargers at Miami, 4:05 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 4:25 p.m.
 San Francisco at New Orleans, 4:25 p.m.
 Seattle at L.A. Rams, 4:25 p.m.
 Baltimore at New England, 8:20 p.m.
 Open: Kansas City, N.Y. Jets, Atlanta, Dallas

Monday's Game

Minnesota at Chicago, 8:15 p.m.
 Thursday, Nov. 19
 Arizona at Seattle, 8:20 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 22

Atlanta at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Washington, 1 p.m.
 Detroit at Carolina, 1 p.m.
 New England at Houston, 1 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Jacksonville, 1 p.m.
 Tennessee at Baltimore, 1 p.m.
 Miami at Denver, 4:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Jets at L.A. Chargers, 4:05 p.m.
 Dallas at Minnesota, 4:25 p.m.
 Green Bay at Indianapolis, 4:25 p.m.
 Kansas City at Las Vegas, 8:20 p.m.
 Open: Buffalo, Chicago, N.Y. Giants, San Francisco

Monday, Nov. 23

L.A. Rams at Tampa Bay, 8:15 p.m.

NCAA scores

EAST

Illinois 23, Rutgers 20
 Marshall 42, Middle Tennessee 14
 Notre Dame 45, Boston College 31
 West Virginia 24, TCU 6

SOUTH

Appalachian St. 17, Georgia St. 13
 Florida 63, Arkansas 35
 Georgia Southern 40, Texas State 38
 Kentucky 38, Vanderbilt 35
 Liberty 58, W. Carolina 14
 Louisiana-Lafayette 38, South Alabama 10
 Miami 25, Virginia Tech 24
 Mississippi 59, South Carolina 42
 NC State 38, Florida St. 22
 North Carolina 59, Wake Forest 53
 Tulane 38, Army 12
 UCF 38, Temple 13
 Virginia 31, Louisville 17
 W. Kentucky 10, Southern Miss. 7

MIDWEST

Indiana 24, Michigan St. 0
 Nebraska 30, Penn St. 23
 Northwestern 27, Purdue 20
 Wisconsin 49, Michigan 11

SOUTHWEST

Cent. Arkansas 37, E. Kentucky 25
 Houston 56, South Florida 21
 Stephen F. Austin 26, Pittsburg St. 7
 Texas Tech 24, Baylor 23
 Tulsa 38, SMU 24
 UTSA 52, UTEP 21

FAR WEST

Colorado 35, Stanford 32
 Fresno St. 35, Utah St. 16
 Nevada 27, New Mexico 20
 Oregon 43, Washington St. 29
 San Diego St. 34, Hawaii 10
 Southern Cal 34, Arizona 30

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
Major League Baseball
National League
 ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Signed C Tyler Heineman to a minor league contract.
Minor League Baseball
Frontier League
 OTTAWA LYNX — Signed INF Elliot Curtis.
 SUSSEX COUNTY MINERS — Signed OF Nick Zaharion to a contract extension.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
 CHICAGO BULLS — Named Maurice Cheeks, Josh Longstaff, John Bryant, Damian Cotter and Billy Schmidt assistant coaches. Named Henry Domercant, Ronnie Burrell, Ty Abbott and Max Rothschild player development coordinators.

FOOTBALL

National Football League
 ARIZONA CARDINALS — Activated OL J.R. Sweezy from injured reserve. Signed DL Trevon Coley to the active roster. Placed DL Leki Fotu on injured reserve. Promoted RB D.J. Foster and C Jace Whittaker to the active roster from the practice squad.
 ATLANTA FALCONS — Placed DE Dante Fowler on reserve/COVID-19 list.
 BUFFALO BILLS — Placed CB Josh Norman, TE Tyler Kroft, CB Levi Wallace and S Dean Marlowe on reserve/COVID-19 list. Promoted LB Darron Lee, CB Daryl Worley, WR Jake Kumerow, S Josh Thomas and CB Dane Jackson to the active roster from the practice squad.
 CAROLINA PANTHERS — Activated S Justin Burris from injured reserve. Promoted RB Rodney Smith to the active roster from the practice squad. Re-signed K Taylor Bertolet to the practice squad.
 CINCINNATI BENGALS — Activated DE Sam Hubbard from the reserve/COVID-19 list. Placed CB Darius Phillips and WR John Ross on injured reserve. Promoted WR Stanley Morgan, CB Jalen Davis, G Quinton Spain and DT Kahil McKenzie to the active roster from the practice squad.

Florida **LOTTERY**

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

PICK 2 (early) 8 - 3	FANTASY 5 3 - 5 - 17 - 18 - 24
PICK 2 (late) 3 - 5	LOTTO 15 - 29 - 30 - 38 - 41 - 53
PICK 3 (early) 8 - 9 - 9	POWERBALL 7 - 15 - 18 - 32 - 45
PICK 3 (late) 2 - 6 - 8	POWER BALL 20
PICK 4 (early) 0 - 2 - 4 - 4	CASH 4 LIFE 19 - 20 - 47 - 56 - 60
PICK 4 (late) 0 - 8 - 5 - 4	CASH BALL 4
PICK 5 (early) 2 - 2 - 7 - 4 - 7	
PICK 5 (late) 4 - 3 - 2 - 3 - 4	

Friday's winning numbers and payouts:

Jackpot Triple Play: 8 - 11 - 17 - 25 - 37 - 39	4-of-5 MB 1 winner \$10,000
6-of-6 No winner	4-of-5 22 winners \$500
5-of-6 28 winners \$422	3-of-5 MB 100 \$200
4-of-6 1,210 \$23.50	3-of-5 1,333 \$10
3-of-6 21,461 \$1	2-of-5 MB 1,324 \$10
Combo 10+ No winner	Fantasy 5: 2 - 5 - 18 - 20 - 28
Combo9 8 \$500	5-of-5 2 winners \$102,196.46
Combo8 85 \$50	4-of-5 322 \$102
Combo7 569 \$20	3-of-5 9,149 \$10
Combo6 3,142 \$10	Cash 4 Life: 12 - 18 - 23 - 29 - 46
Combo5 11,837 \$5	Cash Ball: 4
Mega Millions: 6 - 7 - 14 - 28 - 59	5-of-5 CB No winner
Mega Ball: 7	5-of-5 No winner
5-of-5 MB No winner	Players should verify winning numbers by calling 850-487-7777 or at www.flalottery.com.
5-of-5 No winner	

On the **AIRWAVES**

TODAY'S SPORTS
AUTO RACING

5:05 a.m. (ESPN) Formula 1 DHL Turkish Grand Prix
 6 p.m. (ESPN2) Formula 1 DHL Turkish Grand Prix (Same-day Tape)

BOXING

3 p.m. (ESPN2) Terence Crawford vs. Kell Brook (Taped)

EQUESTRIAN

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

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

8 a.m. (ACCN) Notre Dame at Boston College (Taped)
 12:00 p.m. (FS1) California at UCLA
 1:30 a.m. (FS1) USC at Arizona (Taped)
 4:30 a.m. (FS1) Oregon at Washington State (Taped)

NFL

1 p.m. (13 FOX) Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Carolina Panthers
 4 p.m. (10 CBS) Los Angeles Chargers at Miami Dolphins
 4:25 p.m. (13 FOX) San Francisco 49ers at New Orleans Saints
 8:20 p.m. (8 NBC) Baltimore Ravens at New England Patriots

GOLF

10 a.m. (10 CBS) Masters Tournament Final Round

MOTORCYCLE RACING

7:30 a.m. (NBCSPT) MotoGP Racing Valencian Community Grand Prix

OUTDOORS

1 p.m. (ESPN2) Bassmaster Elite Series (Taped)

FIGURE SKATING

4 p.m. (8 NBC) Las Vegas Invitational (Taped)

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

6 a.m. (ESPNU) Duke vs Florida State, ACC Semifinal (Taped)
 8 a.m. (ESPNU) Virginia vs North Carolina, ACC Semifinal (Taped)
 1 p.m. (SEC) SEC Tournament: Mississippi State vs Vanderbilt, Second Round
 6 p.m. (SEC) SEC Tournament: Georgia vs Auburn, Second Round

MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

12 p.m. (ACCN) Clemson vs Virginia Tech, ACC Quarterfinal
 2 p.m. (ACCN) Notre Dame vs North Carolina, ACC Quarterfinal
 4 p.m. (ACCN) Virginia at Wake Forest, ACC Quarterfinal
 6 p.m. (ACCN) Duke vs Pittsburgh, ACC Quarterfinal

SOCCER

9:30 a.m. (NBCSPT) Super League Arsenal vs Chelsea
 2:30 p.m. (ESPN) UEFA Nations League Belgium vs England

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

2 p.m. (ESPNU) LSU at Alabama

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

Prep **CALENDAR**

TODAY'S PREP SPORTS
CROSS COUNTRY

Class 2A State Championships at Tallahassee
 10:20 a.m. Citrus girls
 10:55 a.m. Citrus boys

CLEVELAND BROWNS — Activated RB Nick Chubb from injured reserve. Promoted G Michael Dunn to the active roster from the practice squad.
 DETROIT LIONS — Promoted DT Frank Herron and T Dan Skipper to the active roster from the practice squad.
 GREEN BAY PACKERS — Activated LB Christian Kirksey from injured reserve. Placed TE John Lovett on injured reserve. Promoted S Henry Black and WR Juwan Winfree to the active roster as COVID-19 replacements. Promoted CBs KeiVarae Russell and Stanford Samuels to the active roster from the practice squad.
 HOUSTON TEXANS — Placed RB David Johnson and ILB Dylan Cole on injured reserve. Activated S A.J. Moore from injured reserve. Signed C.J. Prosise to the active roster. Promoted ILB Nate Hall, DE Corey Liuget and C/G Greg Mangat to the active roster from the practice squad.
 JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS — Placed S Josh Jones on injured reserve. Waived DL Carauron Reid. Promoted LB Joe Giles-Harris, WR Terry Godwin, OL KC McDermott and S Doug Middleton to the active roster. Activated S Andrew Wingleard from injured reserve.
 LOS ANGELES CHARGERS — Placed RB Justin Jackson on injured reserve. Signed RB Kalen Ballage.
 LOS ANGELES RAMS — Activated S Jordan Fuller and OL Joe Noteboom from injured reserve.
 MIAMI DOLPHINS — Activated LB Kyle Van

Noy from the reserve/COVID-19 list. Promoted WR Antonio Callaway to the active roster.
 MINNESOTA VIKINGS — Waived G Pat Elflein. Activated LS Austin Cutting from the reserve/COVID-19 list.
 NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS — Activated OL Jermaine Eluemunor from injured reserve. Activated LBs Terez Hall and Cassh Maluia from the practice squad. Signed TE Paul Quessenberry to the practice squad. Released DL Nick Thurman and placed LB Shilique Calhoun on injured reserve.
 PHILADELPHIA EAGLES — Promoted DT T.Y. McGill, CB Michael Jacquet and TE Caleb Wilson to the active roster from the practice squad.
 PITTSBURGH STEELERS — Activated QB Ben Roethlisberger, OL Jerald Hawkins, RB Jaylen and LB Vince Williams from the reserve/COVID-19 list. Placed G Kevin Dotson on the reserve/COVID-19 list. Promoted S Antoine Brooks to the active roster from the practice squad.
 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS — Promoted S Jared Mayden and TE Daniel Helm to the active roster from the practice squad.
 SEATTLE SEAHAWKS — Promoted DT Damon Harrison and RB Alex Collins to the active roster. Placed DT Bryan Mone on injured reserve. Activated CB Neiko Thorpe from the injured reserve list.
 TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS — Placed WR Jaydon Mickens and practice squad WR Cyril Grayson from the reserve/COVID-19 list.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Bills' CB Josh Norman ruled out after testing positive for COVID-19

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Buffalo Bills cornerback Josh Norman has tested positive for COVID-19 and will be one of four players and one assistant coach not traveling with the team for its game at the Arizona Cardinals on Sunday.

The AFC East-leading Bills announced Saturday the NFL had told them about Norman's positive test.

The team also ruled out tight end Tyler Kroft, cornerback Levi Wallace and safety Dean Marlowe by placing them on the reserve-COVID-19 list. The three were deemed to have been in close contact with Norman.

Defensive assistant coach Leonard Johnson also will not travel with the team.

The developments deplete Buffalo's secondary at the starting spot opposite Tre'Davious White.

Norman was in position to return after missing three straight games with a left hamstring injury. Wallace started the past two games opposite White after missing three with an ankle injury.

Buffalo bolstered its roster by elevating cornerbacks Daryl Worley and Dane Jackson, safety Josh Thomas, linebacker Darron Lee and receiver Jake Kumerow from its practice squad.

The Bills (7-2) get a break in the schedule by entering their bye week off after playing Arizona.

Bidding at Bench auction ends at just under \$2M

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Personal memorabilia from the career of Hall of Fame catcher Johnny Bench was auctioned for just under \$2 million.

The sale that involved live and online bidding ended Saturday at the Louisville Slugger Museum and Factory in Kentucky, not far from where Bench was a 14-time All-Star for the Cincinnati Reds during his 17-year major league career.

David Hunt, president of Hunt Auctions, said bidding easily exceeded pre-sale estimates.

Bench's 1976 World Series ring and trophy sold for \$146,875 each. His 1975 World Series ring went for \$135,125. The trophy from the Big Red Machine's title that year sold for \$88,125.

Bench's plaque for being the 1970 National League MVP was bought for \$135,125. His Reds home jersey from 1983 sold for \$105,750.

Bench, who turns 73 in December, told The Associated Press last month that he planned to use the auction proceeds to fund his youngest children's college educations. He lives in Palm Beach Gardens, Florida, with 30-year-old son Bobby and sons Justin, 14, and Josh, 11, from Bench's fourth marriage.

"The memories are still there. I still am the MVP," Bench told AP. "I'm blessed with what I've got and I'm enjoying my life."

The auction was handled by the same Pennsylvania company that recently sold Hall of Fame broadcaster Vin Scully's memorabilia, which earned over \$2 million.

— From wire reports

GATORS

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Florida defenders wanted a piece of him and Trask surely wanted to prove coach Dan Mullen made the right call by sticking with him over Franks.

Franks completed a 47-yard touchdown pass on his opening drive and pointed to the Florida sideline as he ran to celebrate with teammates. But he did little else the rest of the night and ended up in the locker room in the third quarter with a left hand/wrist injury.

He returned with it heavily taped and wore a glove to help protect it. He could be seen looking into the stands, possibly reminiscing about his time in Gainesville, between the third and fourth quarters as the Gators played Tom Petty's "I Won't Back Down."

Franks completed 15 of 19 passes

for 250 yards and two scores.

THE TAKEAWAY

Florida: The Gators have the offense to beat anyone and the defense to keep everyone in games.

PITTS UPDATE

Pitts is likely to miss a second consecutive game because of a concussion and related issues.

Pitts was knocked out of last week's game against rival Georgia on a vicious hit over the middle. Mullen told ESPN earlier Saturday that Pitts probably would miss at least another game.

UP NEXT

Florida: Gets on an airplane for the first time since its travel-related COVID outbreak last month and faces Vanderbilt next Saturday. The Gators have won 28 of 29, including six in a row, in the series.

SWIM

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four years."

Few if any Citrus County male swimmers have accomplished as much as he has just the past two seasons. Last year, his second trip to states, he collected two medals finishing second in the 50-yard freestyle and sixth in the 100 free.

This time around he was third in the 50, swimming a 21.33 in prelims and improving to 21.29 in the finals. He took fifth in the 100, with a 47.81 in the final after a 48.06 in prelims.

"This morning I felt really good in both my events," Wilson said. "I came back in the afternoon, started a little slow in the 50 but brought it back in the 100. So I'm happy."

"Medaling always feels good. It's great to be back up on the podium again."

Kennedy, who like Wilson was at states for the third straight time, finished 15th in the 200 free with a time of 2:01.34. She posted a 13th-place 1:59.54 in prelims, in line with the school-record 1:59.20 she had at regionals.

In the 500 free, she came in 18th with a 5:19.55, also within range of a 5:16.88 school-record time she swam at regionals in that race.

"I think it went well. I maintained

my times from last week, which was my main goal," Kennedy said. "I was definitely sad (to end her prep career). I'm excited for the future and hoping to swim in college. I'm sad but excited for my next chapter."

"I swam faster than ever before in this

Seahawks-Rams tops NFL's 10th week

Rookie QBs take stage in Miami

BARRY WILNER
AP pro football writer

It's pretty much impossible to argue that the NFC West isn't the league's best division, even with the fading 49ers plagued by injuries. Two of its powers face off Sunday when the first-place Seahawks visit the runner-up Rams.

These teams have been a bit schizophrenic in 2020. Seattle (6-2) can outscore most opponents, and it needs to weekly because it has the worst pass defense in the league, giving up 362.1 yards per game. Three quarterbacks have thrown for more than 400 yards against Seattle this season.

"We just have to keep coming together and get this thing really cleaned up," coach Pete Carroll says. "Unfortunately, the continuity has not been a positive factor for us yet. Hopefully we can find a way to fit together and get our new guys in there and get them playing really well and error-free, to their nature, and utilize their talents and all that, and we'll see a turn."

"This is the halfway point and this is a marker. I would really like to see us turn it. You've seen us already adjust some in how we're doing calls and stuff. We're just trying to fit it together to maximize our guys."

While the Rams (5-3) have been solid on defense, with tackle Aaron Donald the NFL's most dominant player on that side of the ball, their offense has been inconsistent. They are 21st in the NFL with 24.1 points per game — only Chicago has a winning record and scores less often.

Regardless, this is a top-drawer matchup.

"We love these opportunities," said Rams coach Sean McVay. "These are great competitive opportunities, but every single game is like this. Because you play them twice a year, we have some more familiarity with just some of their schemes, because they have had some continuity at the coordinator spots on offense and defense. And they're still doing a lot of similar stuff, special teams-wise, even though there's been some changes."

"It's been great games and we're looking forward to another one."

The action began with Indianapolis moving into a tie with Tennessee atop the AFC South with a 34-17 victory Thursday night featuring a blocked punt for a touchdown. The Colts outscored the Titans 21-0 in the second half. Both teams are 6-3, with Indy currently holding the division tiebreaker thanks to the win.

Off this week are Dallas (2-7), Atlanta (3-6), Kansas City (8-1) and the New York Jets (0-9).

Los Angeles Chargers (2-6) at Miami (5-3)

Another enticing Kid QB matchup: LA's Justin Herbert, who went sixth in the April draft, one spot after Miami's Tua Tagovailoa.

Herbert has thrown for 10 touchdowns and only three interceptions in three road starts and has multiple touchdown passes and more than 250 yards in his past five games. But the Chargers can't hold leads; their defeats are by a combined 24 points.



Los Angeles Rams quarterback Jared Goff (16) looks to pass during the first half of a game against the Miami Dolphins, Sunday, Nov. 1, 2020, in Miami Gardens.

Tagovailoa has won both of his starts since replacing Ryan Fitzpatrick. Miami has won four in a row, and for the first time since 1977 has scored at least 21 points in the first half of four consecutive games. Miami also has now scored at least 21 points seven successive weeks, the team's longest such streak since 2001-02.

Buffalo (7-2) at Arizona (5-3)

A shootout in the Valley of the Sun is highly likely.

Arizona's top-ranked offense is averaging 422 total yards and has had at least 400 yards six times. It's defense has been filled with holes, though.

Arizona's Kyle Murray and Buffalo's Josh Allen are the only two quarterbacks who have thrown for at least 15 touchdowns and run for at least five touchdowns this season.

"Well, I mean, Arizona, they present their own problems," Bills defensive coordinator Leslie Frazier said. "They've got a terrific young quarterback as well, and an offense that is ranked No. 1 in the league. So we're gonna have our hands full with what they do on offense."

Minnesota (3-5) at Chicago (5-4), Monday night

The Bears have won four straight over the Vikings, but it's Minnesota that is on the rise. Running back Dalvin Cook has 478 yards and six TDs from scrimmage over the past two weeks, both wins. He leads the NFL with 858 rushing yards despite missing a game to a groin injury.

Minnesota will need him, considering quarterback Kirk Cousins is 0-3 against the Bears since joining the Vikings and 0-9 in Monday night games. Chicago's standout linebacker Khalil Mack will be zeroed in: Mack has five sacks and four forced fumbles in five career Monday night games.

Cincinnati (2-5-1) at Pittsburgh (8-0)

The main question here is the availability of Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger in the 100th regular-season meeting. The Steelers have dominated the series in recent years, winning 10 straight meetings and 13 out of 14, including playoffs.

But Big Ben is one of the players the Steelers placed on the COVID-19 list after tight end Vance McDonald tested positive following a victory over Dallas. Roethlisberger was required to self-quarantine after contact tracing and could not practice with the team all week.

Cincinnati has no worries about its young QB. Top overall draft pick Joe Burrow's 221 completions are the most by a rookie over the first half of a season. Protection of Burrow will be a key against the sacks-happy Steelers: He's been sacked once in Cincinnati's two victories compared to 27 sacks in the other six games. The Steelers lead the NFL in sacks (32) and have at least one sack in 65 straight games, the second-longest streak in NFL history.

San Francisco (4-5) at New Orleans (6-2)

New Orleans has won five straight and leads the NFC South, which it has won each of the past three seasons. Saints receiver Emmanuel Sanders helped the 49ers get to the Super Bowl last season, and had seven catches for 157 yards and a touchdown, plus throwing a 35-yard TD pass against New Orleans. Sanders had his third TD receiving last week after missing the Saints' previous two games on the COVID-19 reserve list.

The battered Niners did discover a new playmaker in a loss to Green Bay: Richie James Jr. had three catches for at least 40 yards in that game, the first player since Tyreek Hill in 2017 to do that, and the first 49er

since some guy named Jerry Rice in 1995.

Baltimore (6-2) at New England (3-5)

The Ravens, who have never won a regular-season game in Gillette Stadium, have won 10 straight road games, the longest active streak in the NFL. Baltimore is allowing a league-low 17.8 points per game, has forced a turnover in 21 consecutive games, and has reached 100 yards rushing in 31 straight outings, the third-longest streak in NFL history.

Baltimore also has scored at least 20 points in an NFL-record 31 consecutive games.

New England eked out a victory on Monday night at the winless Jets to snap a four-game slide.

Denver (3-5) at Las Vegas (5-3)

Strangely — well, maybe not in 2020, when road teams have an overall winning record — the Raiders are 1-2 at home, but 4-1 away from the desert. They have won their first two division games, both on the road, for the first time since sweeping the AFC West in 2010.

"We like where we are," running back Josh Jacobs says. "We're not satisfied though. We're nowhere near our peak. We have to cut out a lot of things we're doing that are beating ourselves and come out and execute definitively."

Broncos RB Melvin Gordon has scored a touchdown against the Raiders the past four times he's faced them.

Jacksonville (1-7) at Green Bay (6-2)

The top and the bottom. The Packers, who lead the league in ball control (33:19 time of possession average) are 6-2 after going 7-1 through their first eight games last year. It's the first time the Packers have started 6-2 or better in back-to-back seasons since 2001-02.

Jacksonville started rookies at quarterback (Jake Luton), running back (James Robinson) and receiver (Laviska Shenault Jr.) in a loss to Houston. Jacksonville is the only NFL team to do that this season.

Talk about rebuilds.

Houston (2-6) at Cleveland (5-3)

Folks in Cleveland remember Romeo Crennel, now Houston's interim head coach. He was Cleveland's coach from 2005-08 and guided the Browns to a 10-6 record in 2007, the team's best mark since 1999. The Texans have won five straight in the series, with the last loss in 2007 to Crennel's Browns.

Cleveland is expected to have running back Nick Chubb after he missed four games with a sprained right knee. Cleveland's rushing offense led the NFL before Chubb got hurt.

Philadelphia (3-4-1) at New York Giants (2-7)

Philly gets a bit healthy after a bye and has won eight consecutive games against the Giants, and 12 of the previous 13 in the series. The defense seems to be coming around for the Eagles, who lead — yes, lead — the NFC East.

Receiver Golden Tate could return after being benched for comments about not having enough passes thrown his way. He had a TD catch against the Eagles last month.

Washington (2-6) at Detroit (3-5)

Alex Smith's courageous comeback continues when he makes his first NFL start since breaking his right tibia and fibula on Nov. 18, 2018. Smith has made two relief appearances this season because of injuries to starter Kyle Allen.

Detroit has scored 19 more points than opponents in the first period and has been outscored by 62 points over the next three quarters.

NFL LEADERS

AFC Individual Leaders

Quarterbacks					
Att	Com	Yds	TD	Int	
Mahomes, KC	329	220	2687	25	1
Allen, Buf	315	217	2587	19	5
Rivers, Ind	313	215	2395	11	7
Watson, Hou	271	185	2376	17	5
Burrow, Cin	330	221	2272	11	5
Herbert, LAC	269	181	2146	17	5
Tannehill, Ten	281	182	2128	20	3
Carr, Las	258	180	2002	16	2
Roethlisberger, Pit	288	196	1934	18	4
Minshew, Jac	267	176	1855	13	5

Rushers					
Att	Yds	Avg	LG	TD	
Henry, Ten	201	946	4.7	94	8
Jacobs, Las	161	588	3.7	16	6
Edwards-Helaire, KC	126	586	4.7	31	2
J.Robinson, Jac	132	580	4.4	39	5
Hunt, Cle	115	529	4.6	33	3
Conner, Pit	119	520	4.4	59	5
Jackson, Bal	79	469	5.9	50	3
Mixon, Cin	119	428	3.6	34	3
Taylor, Ind	113	428	3.8	21	4
Da.Johnson, Hou	103	408	4.0	29	3

Receivers					
No	Yds	Avg	LG	TD	
Diggs, Buf	63	813	12.9	49	3
Kelce, KC	58	769	13.3	45	6
Allen, LAC	62	651	10.5	28	4
Hill, KC	44	650	14.8	54	9
Fuller, Hou	36	590	16.4	77	6
Boyd, Cin	54	584	10.8	25	3
Beasley, Buf	44	533	12.1	29	2
Cooks, Hou	37	510	13.8	57	3
Higgins, Cin	33	488	14.8	67	3

Punters					
No	Yds	Lg	Avg		
Martin, Den	31	1476	69	47.6	
Bailey, NE	20	951	64	47.6	
Huber, Cin	29	1378	70	47.5	
Anger, Hou	30	1425	67	47.5	
Tanzone, Ind	24	1139	60	47.5	
Townsend, KC	27	1273	67	47.1	
Long, LAC	30	1394	63	46.5	
Cooke, Jac	25	1141	63	45.6	
Mann, NYJ	46	2075	60	45.1	
Koch, Bal	31	1396	59	45.0	

Punt Returners					
No	Yds	Avg	Long	TD	
McCloud, Pit	10	150	15.0	57	0
Grant, Mia	17	237	13.9	88	1
Roberts, Buf	14	181	12.9	38	0
Erickson, Cin	10	93	9.3	22	0
Hines, Ind	17	151	8.9	21	0
Proche, Bal	18	159	8.8	17	0
Carter, Hou	10	87	8.7	19	0
Raymond, Ten	17	143	8.4	40	0

Kicking					
PAT	FG	LG	Pts		
Blankenship, Ind	23/25	19/21	44	80	
Bass, Buf	26/27	16/22	53	74	
Bullock, Cin	20/20	18/20	55	74	
Carlson, Las	23/24	17/19	54	74	
Butker, KC	27/33	15/17	58	72	
Sanders, Mia	21/21	17/17	56	72	
Tucker, Bal	26/26	15/16	55	71	
McManus, Den	16/17	16/17	56	64	
Badgley, LAC	19/21	14/19	53	61	
Fairbairn, Hou	19/20	14/16	54	61	
Gostkowski, Ten	25/27	12/20	55	61	

NFC Individual Leaders

Quarterbacks					
Att	Com	Yds	TD	Int	
Ryan, Atl	351	236	2746	15	5
Wilson, Sea	297	211	2541	28	8
Bridgewater, Car	306	220	2416	11	6
Brady, TB	346	226	2398	20	7
Rodgers, GB	280	189	2253	24	2
Goff, LAR	284	186	2145	13	6
K.Murray, Ari	279	190	2130	16	7
Stafford, Det	278	174	2127	14	7
Brees, NO	285	211	2120	17	3
Wentz, Phi	305	178	1883	12	12

Rushers					
Att	Yds	Avg	LG	TD	
Cook, Min	144	858	6.0	70	12
Gurley, Atl	159	584	3.7	35	9

Punters					
No	Yds	Lg	Avg		
Elliott, Dal	150	572	3.8	24	5
K.Murray, Ari	76	543	7.1	48	8
Jones, TB	120	538	4.5	37	4
Drake, Ari	119	512	4.3	69	4
Montgomery, Chi	131	472	3.6	38	1
Kamara, NO	96	471	4.9	49	5
Henderson, LAR	95	458	4.8	40	3
Jones, GB	90	447	5.0	75	5

Receivers					
No	Yds	Avg	LG	TD	
Metcalf, Sea	43	788	18.3	62	8
Anderson, Car	60	751	12.5	75	1
Hopkins, Ari	60	734	12.2	60	3
Robinson, Chi	57	712	12.5	42	3
McLaurin, Was	50	692	13.8	68	3
D.Adams, GB	53	675	12.7	49	8
Ridley, Atl	43	657	15.3	63	6
Cooper, Dal	59	655	11.1	58	2
Moore, Car	35	640	18.3	74	3
J.Jones, Atl	43	638	14.8	44	3

Punt Returners					
No	Yds	Avg	Long	TD	
Fox, Sea	29	1530	67	52.8	
Dickson, Sea	30	1514	67	50.5	
Johnston, Phi	34	1713	66	50.4	
Way, Was	36	1741	61	48.4	
Wishnowsky, SF	29	1388	60	47.9	
Hekker, LAR	32	1519	63	47.5	
O'Donnell, Chi	43	2016	64	46.9	
J.Scott, GB	22	1011	62	46.0	
Colquitt, Min	25	1110	57	44.4	
Pinion, TB	35	1541	59	44.0	

Touchdowns					
TD	Rush	Rec	Ret	Pts	
Harris, NO	14	207	14.8	42	0
Lamb, Dal	14	95	6.8	27	0
Mickens, TB	15	99	6.6	14	0

Kickoff Returners					
No	Yds	Avg	LG	TD	
Patterson, Chi	24	652	27.2	47	0
Agnew, Det	11	294	26.7	35	0
Harris, NO	11	273	24.8	35	0
Mickens, TB	12	289	24.1	34	0
Cooper, Car	18	430	23.9	38	0
Osborn, Min	13	289	22.2	38	0
Pollard, Dal	21	466	22.2	67	0

Scoring					
TD	Rush	Rec	Ret		

Brady, Bucs look to rebound from lopsided loss

NFC South foes clash in Carolina

STEVE REED
AP sports writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The Carolina Panthers are expecting to see a highly motivated Tom Brady on Sunday.

Brady and the Buccaneers are looking to bounce back after an embarrassing 38-3 loss to the New Orleans Saints last Sunday night on national television, a total team collapse that coach Bruce Arians called “shocking.”

It was the most lopsided loss of Brady's career, with the six-time Super Bowl champion throwing three interceptions for the first time in nearly a decade and held out of the end zone despite a talented supporting cast that includes Mike Evans, Chris Godwin, Antonio Brown, Rob Gronkowski, Ronald Jones and Leonard Fournette.

Arians is well aware that a defeat of such magnitude can affect a team's confidence.

But he's confident it won't as the Bucs (6-3) look to get right against the struggling Panthers (3-6), who have lost four straight and will again be without running back Christian McCaffrey, who is recovering from a shoulder injury.

“I don't think our confidence is shaken one bit,” Arians said.

Brady was noticeably frustrated throughout the game, but pointed the finger at himself afterward saying “everyone's got to do a lot better, and it starts with me.”

“Learn from it. You don't bury your head in the sand — you own it,” Arians said.

The Buccaneers beat the Panthers 31-17 in Week 2, but Carolina seemed to solve Brady and the Bucs passing game in the second half — something that could bear watching on Sunday.

Panthers rookie defensive tackle Derrick Brown said he's not worried about seeing an extra motivated Brady on Sunday.

“We have lost four games in row, so if you don't think we're plenty motivated too then something is wrong with that,” Brown said. “You can be (ticked) off all you want, but at the end of the day you have two (ticked) off teams coming in ready to battle each other.”

Things to watch between the Buccaneers and Panthers:

REPLACING McCAFFREY

Mike Davis returns to a starting role in the backfield with McCaffrey out. In his first three fill-in starts this season Davis amassed 351 yards and three touchdowns, but was limited to 167 yards and one touchdown in his last three.

Davis will have his work cut out for him this week against the NFL's top-ranked run defense. Despite yielding more than 100 yards on the ground to the Giants and Saints the past two weeks, the Bucs continue to lead the league in rushing defense at 75.3 yards per game.

The Panthers rushed for 87 yards on 24 attempts in the first meeting between the teams, with McCaffrey running for 59 yards and two TDs. Davis' playing time came mostly late in the fourth quarter after McCaffrey went down with a high ankle sprain, and he finished with eight catches for 74 yards.

LEFT TACKLE ISSUES

The Panthers have struggled to protect quarterback Teddy Bridgewater in part because of their revolving door at left tackle. With veteran Russell Okung in and out of the lineup with injuries, the Panthers have yet to find a suitable replacement.

Last week the team tried Dennis Daley there for most of the game, but he got dinged up and the team turned to Greg Little and Trent Scott. The Panthers managed to score 31 points against the Chiefs, but the reality is that until the position is solidified they will continue to struggle keeping Bridgewater on his feet. Coach Matt Rhule is hopeful Daley will be able to play this week against the Bucs.

JUST THROW IT

Tampa Bay's Mike Evans and Hall of Famer Randy Moss are the only players in NFL history to begin careers with six consecutive seasons with at least 1,000 yards receiving. The seventh-year pro had seven catches for 104 yards and a touchdown in the Bucs' 31-17 victory over Carolina in Week 2, however he's on pace to finish with less than 1,000 yards for the first time. An ankle injury that's hobbled the two-time Pro Bowl selection much of the season is one of the reasons. Another is Brady



ABOVE: Tampa Bay Buccaneers quarterback Tom Brady (12) throws a pass against the New Orleans Saints during the first half of a game Sunday, Nov. 8, 2020, in Tampa.

BELOW: Kansas City Chiefs wide receiver Tyreek Hill (10) is tackled by Carolina Panthers safety Sam Franklin (42), a 2015 Citrus High graduate, during the first half of a game in Kansas City, Mo., Sunday, Nov. 8, 2020.

hasn't targeted the 6-foot-5, 231-pound Evans much.

“Just throw it to him,” Arians said when asked what can be done to get Evans more involved in the offense. “The key is where the quarterback reads it out. Some guy may be open on this side, but the coverage tells him to go to the other side.”

Evans has 34 receptions for 437 yards and seven TDs through nine games.

PRESSURING BRADY

The key to beating Brady has always been to apply pressure, particularly inside the tackles. But that hasn't exactly been Carolina's forte this season. The Panthers are tied for last in



the league with nine sacks, with most of that production coming from Brian

Burns. It will be essential that defensive end Yetur Gross-Matos steps up on

the other side of the line and Brown is able to get some push inside.

Bowling SCORES

Parkview Lanes

12-WEEK LEAGUE: The Thursday Night Holder Hotshots league has space available for additional bowlers. The teams are three-persons, and the weekly fee is \$14 (\$3.50 prize fund included). Call the Center at 352-489-6933 to register, either as an individual or as a team.

League scores for the week ending Nov. 8:

PARKVIEW SENIORS

Handicap: Bill Johnston 307,776; Tony Hyatt 277,787; Diane Swoboda 291,733; Sharon Ericson 255; Rosemarie Marcucci 704. Scratch: Tony Hyatt 258,730; Bill Johnston 258,629; Jeff Wright 214; Diane Swoboda 226,538; Sharon Ericson 211,565.

MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

Handicap: Sonny Arashiro 300; Wes Foley 273,753; Bill Levert 752; Holly Aguilair 257; Stacy Christopher 250; Bridget Foley 702. Scratch: Sonny Arashiro 275; Ryan Aguilar 268,731; Wes Foley 675; Debbie Aguilar 188,539; Wendy Smith 184,548.

PARKVIEW 7-9-8 NOTAP

Handicap: Mike Krombach 423,1034; Don Koppler 376; Jerry Ness 984; Glenda Johnston 375,1017; Betty Weber 374,945. Scratch: Tony Hyatt 300,866; Jerry Ness 300,792; Glenda Johnston 300,792; Marilyn Seymour 300,727.

PARKVIEW NFL

Handicap: Gary Brown 305;

Greg Hennig 300,764; Logan Craft 750; Betsy Bowman 268,743; Donna Morris 262; Pam Levert 706. Scratch: Gary Brown 258; Tony Hyatt 248,657; Bobby Craft 656; Pam Levert 200,523; Bunny Higgenbotham 193; Betsy Bowman 482.

LATE STARTERS

Handicap: Jeff Wright 270; Mike O'Neal 264,732; Ted Rafanan 264; Tom Martin 734; Nancy Vaughan 260; Shirley Tenity 247,675; Marilyn Seymour 662. Scratch: Ted Rafanan 233,583; Jeff Wright 221; Tony Hyatt 601; Shirley Tenity 187,495; Nancy Vaughan 176; Marilyn Seymour 416.

WEDNESDAY SCRATCH TRIO

Hartold Fish 267; Chris Carr 266; Terry Rummier II 691; Matt O'Brien 674; Dorine Fugere 212,575; Stephanie Flory 196; Lisa Pozzi 505.

WOMEN'S TRIO

Handicap: Nancy Vaughan 257; Rose Damico 250,652; Mae Johns 688. Scratch: Nancy Vaughan 191; Rose Damico 190,472; Shirley Tenity 463.

GOOD TIMES

Handicap: Bill Montross 214,608; Ken Maria 214; Mike Bonadonna 211; Bob Krueger 597; Fran Montross 241,637; Jeannie Honour 232,628. Scratch: Jerry Ness 179,500; Mike Bonadonna 167,460; Fran Montross 162,400;

Jeannie Honour 152,388.

HOLDER HOTSHOTS

Handicap: Tom Steinbrook 261,736; Richard Hickey 259; Mike Serrano 734; Diana Steinbrook 254,707; Kaylee Honegger 248,695; Hattie Chives 248. Scratch: Richard 245,582; Mike Serrano 193,545; Vicki Jeffers 181,435; Kaylee Honegger 144,583.

PARKVIEW TGIF

Handicap: Bob Dayke 291,573; Bill Spreen 274; Bill Johnston 695; Donna Frank 259,732; Sharon Dedman 251,704. Scratch: Tony Hyatt 231,617; Bill Spreen 226; Jeff Wright 547; Kathie Weaverling 189,518; Dora Golubski 182,521.

PARKVIEW YOUTH

Handicap: Tre Jones 273; Ryan Carr 254,720; Jake Welzel 706; Kaitlyn Perrine 242,682; Hawley Hytovick 241,643. Scratch: Justin Rose 201,581; Tre Jones 163; Jake Welzel 439; Kaitlyn Perrine 111,289; Hawley Hytovick 101; Sarah Welzel 138,384.

BOWLERS OF THE WEEK

Adults: Mike Krombach, 134 pins over his average, and Glenda Johnston, 117 pins over her average. Youth: Ryan Carr, 72 pins over his average, and Kaitlyn Perrine, 37 pins over her average.

Manatee Lanes

Fall season starts next

month, come on in and sign up for a league or two. Information is at the front counter.

TUESDAY ODD BALLS

MEN'S HDCP GAME, 268, TRE SCRIVENS
MEN'S HDCP SERIES, 767, RICH KOLLER
MEN'S SCRATCH GAME, 226, TIM CAUDILL
MEN'S SCRATCH SERIES, 628, JOHN WALKER
WOMEN'S HDCP GAME, 263, KRISSY KOLLER
WOMEN'S HDCP SERIES, 673, LAURIE BIXLER
WOMEN'S SCRATCH GAME, 173, AMY COCHRAN
WOMEN'S SCRATCH SERIES, 509, DANYELLE LEE
FRIDAY FUN BUNCH
MEN'S HDCP GAME, 272, DWAYNE HARRELL SR
MEN'S HDCP SERIES, 759, DAVE HAIR
MEN'S SCRATCH GAME, 224, TOM BURGARD
MEN'S SCRATCH SERIES, 619, DOUGLAS WILLIAMS
WOMEN'S HDCP GAME, 257, SHERI DESHANE
WOMEN'S HDCP SERIES, 758, JENNI WATERMAN
WOMEN'S SCRATCH GAME, 202, PEGGY RUMMLER
WOMEN'S SCRATCH SERIES, 564, DANYELLE LEE

Sportsmen's Bowl

His And Hers Mixed

Men Scratch: Tyler Beatty 255-679, Brad

Ash 220-609, Stephen Lik 218-612

Men Handicap: Tyler Beatty 268-718, Alan Waller 255, Joseph Tarallo 255, Donald Boileay 693, Bad Ash 693

Women Scratch: Gale Piazza 223-571, Carmen Carerro 202-540, Vickie Jeffers 189-521

Women Handicap: Gale Piazza 291-775, Carmen Carerro 256, Vicki Jeffers 252-710, Helen Turner 713

Firstnighters, Men

Scratch: Jace Peterson 279-734, Tyler Boedecker 262, Nicholas Montalvo Jr 257-680, Scott Brown 673

Handicap: Tyler Boedecker 315, Nicholas Montalvo Jr 292-785, Jace Peterson 291-770, Ricky Hooker 743

Wednesday Mixed

Men Scratch: Tyler Beatty 278-783, Eric Avery 220-576, Tom Frost 211-537

Men Handicap: Tyler Beatty 289-816, Tomas Yuelling 250-647, Tom Frost 245, Albert Guay 658

Women Scratch: Kathy Sherry 183-511, Annia Vargoshe 180-496, Pat Avery 165, Jennifer Brooks 459

Women Handicap: Pat Avery 250, Kathy Sherry 245-697, Annia Vargoshe 238-670, Jennifer Brooks 668

Hits & Misses, Mixed

Men Scratch: Mark Ash 242-612, Nick Montalvo Jr 214-563, Billy Liik 203, Mike Dudziak 516

Men Handicap: Mark Ash 263-675, Bob Biggs 244-658, Sixto Danois 243-670,

Women scratch: Diane Swoboda 181-480, Edith Regan 172-488, Linda Dudziak 169, Suzanne Hooper 460,

Women Handicap: Rose Kinsey 244, Diane Swoboda 238-651, Suzanne Hooper 229-649, Kathy Shampine 645

Pinbusters, Women

Scratch: Cecilla Jayne 193-536, Judy Carpenter 188, Missy Padilla 171, Arlean Malatt 492, Ashley Worrell 483

Handicap: Cecilla Jayne 243-686, Judy Carpenter 234, Twila Sponholz 229, Arlean Malatt 675, Missa Padilla 646, Kendry Healey 646

Mixed Trios Draw League, Fridays 1 p.m. Pay only if you bowl. Prizes paid each week.

Number of prize winners is dependent on the number of entries. Handicap is 100% of 210. Entry Fee \$10. High Handicap Scores: Al Sutherland 669, Joann Frost 627.

Senior Fun Bowl, Saturdays at 1 p.m. Prizes for high game and series for both men and women, colored pins, mystery frames, mystery game, Bingo, side pots, 50/50, refreshments and fun for all. Entry Fee \$10. High Scratch scores: Jim Sanders 201-559, Liz Riechel 134-457.

MASTERS

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is expected to win," Smith said. "There's going to be plenty of boys firing tomorrow."

Attacking flags is what Augusta National has allowed in November, with rain earlier in the week and warm, calm conditions that have kept the turf soft and vulnerable.

Johnson, who had to sit out two tournaments after testing positive for the coronavirus a month ago, still came into the Masters having won twice, finishing runner-up three times and tying for sixth in the U.S. Open.

"I'm very comfortable with having the lead going into tomorrow. I've been in this situation a lot of times," Johnson said. "I'm looking forward to the challenge. It's still going to be a tough day. I'm going to

have to play well if I want to get it done."

Justin Thomas and Jon Rahm had their chances only to make untimely mistakes. Rahm nearly topped his second shot on the par-5 eighth, which he attributed to mud on his golf ball, and hit his next one off a tree and into the bushes on his way to a double bogey.

Thomas sailed his second shot over the 15th green and into the water, making bogey on a par 5 where he was hoping to make up ground. Both bogeyed the 18th hole. Thomas shot 71, Rahm had a 72.

Asked to describe his day, Rahm didn't mince words.

"Seriously? How would I describe? Pretty awful," he said.

Starting times for the final round have been moved up to finish by 3 p.m. so CBS can honor its NFL contract, and it will

be threesomes off both tees. And just like all week, and all year, there will be no roars to add to the pressure.

"Unfortunately for all of us chasing DJ is there's no fans or nothing to make that moment even harder, to have the buzz, to have the adrenaline, to have a little bit more pressure put on him that won't be there this year," Thomas said.

Defending champion Tiger Woods will stick around Sunday to present the green jacket, and he'll have to leave his at Augusta National until he returns.

Woods was 4 under through 10 holes to start the Masters, and he picked up only one more shot over the next 44 holes. He finished off a 71 in the second round Saturday morning, had a 72 in the third round and was 11 shots behind.

U.S. Open champion Bryson DeChambeau was more dizzy than sore. He felt so odd on Thursday night that he had another COVID-19 test to be sure — it came back negative — and the betting favorite of this Masters was in the middle of the pack, 13 shots behind.

The scoring has been low all week. The 36-hole cut Saturday morning was at even-par 144, the lowest in Masters history, another update to the club's record book.

Still in front of Johnson is a chance to set the 72-hole record. All he cares about is a green jacket, and given his past experience, he knows better than to look ahead.



Associated Press

Tiger Woods tees off on the fourth hole during the third round of the Masters golf tournament Saturday, Nov. 14, 2020, in Augusta, Ga.

Masters Tournament

Saturday
At Augusta National Golf Club
Augusta, Ga.
Purse: \$11.5 million
Yardage: 7,475; Par: 72

Third Round		
Dustin Johnson	65-70-65=200	-16
Sungjae Im	66-70-68=204	-12
Cameron Smith	67-68-69=204	-12
Abraham Ancer	68-67-69=204	-12
Dylan Frittelli	65-73-67=205	-11
Justin Thomas	66-69-71=206	-10
Patrick Reed	68-68-71=207	-9
Jon Rahm	69-66-72=207	-9
Sebastian Munoz	70-68-69=207	-9
Hideki Matsuyama	68-68-72=208	-8
Brooks Koepka	70-69-69=208	-8
Tommy Fleetwood	71-66-71=208	-8
Rory McIlroy	75-66-67=208	-8
Patrick Cantlay	70-66-73=209	-7
Kevin Na	73-68-69=210	-6
Paul Casey	65-74-71=210	-6
Cameron Champ	68-74-68=210	-6
C.T. Pan	70-66-74=210	-6
Corey Connors	74-65-71=210	-6
Webb Simpson	67-73-71=211	-5
Xander Schauffele	67-73-71=211	-5
Tiger Woods	68-71-72=211	-5
Scottie Scheffler	71-68-72=211	-5
Danny Willett	71-66-74=211	-5
Shane Lowry	74-69-68=211	-5
Matt Wallace	69-73-70=212	-4
Marc Leishman	70-72-70=212	-4
Billy Horschel	70-70-72=212	-4
Justin Rose	67-70-76=213	-3
Lee Westwood	68-74-71=213	-3
Louis Oosthuizen	68-70-75=213	-3
Adam Scott	70-72-71=213	-3
Bryson DeChambeau	70-74-69=213	-3
Nick Taylor	72-72-69=213	-3
Charl Schwartzel	73-71-69=213	-3
Bernhard Langer	68-73-73=214	-2
Si Woo Kim	70-71-73=214	-2
Collin Morikawa	70-74-70=214	-2
Mike Weir	71-72-71=214	-2
Shugo Imahira	72-70-72=214	-2
Ian Poulter	72-71-71=214	-2
a-Andy Ogletree	73-70-71=214	-2
Bubba Watson	74-69-71=214	-2
Jazz Janewattananond	69-71-75=215	-1
Tony Finau	69-75-71=215	-1
Rickie Fowler	70-70-75=215	-1
Charles Howell III	71-70-74=215	-1
Chez Reavie	71-72-72=215	-1
Sung Kang	75-69-71=215	-1
a-John Augenstein	69-72-75=216	E
Christiaan Bezuidenhou	69-73-74=216	E
Victor Perez	70-71-76=217	+1
Zach Johnson	73-71-73=217	+1
Jordan Spieth	74-70-73=217	+1
Matthew Fitzpatrick	74-70-73=217	+1
Phil Mickelson	69-70-79=218	+2
Rafael Cabrera Bello	73-71-74=218	+2
Jimmy Walker	71-73-76=220	+4
Brandt Snedeker	71-71-79=221	+5
Bernd Wiesberger	71-72-78=221	+5

Key hole

AUGUSTA, Ga. — A look at the key hole Saturday in the third round of the Masters:

HOLE: 2.

YARDAGE: 575.

PAR: 4.

STROKE AVERAGE: 4.53.

RANK: 18.

KEY FACT: Dustin Johnson hit 5-iron to 2 feet for a tap-in eagle that sent him to a 4-under start through four holes and quick command of the tournament.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Suncoast Parkway 2 (SR 589), Phase 2 - Design
From SR 44 to CR 486

Financial Project Identification Number (FPID): 442764-1

Citrus County, Florida



The Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT), Florida's Turnpike Enterprise will hold a Public Hearing for design of Suncoast Parkway 2 Phase 2, a new four-lane toll facility from SR 44 to CR 486 in Citrus County, on **Tuesday, December 8, 2020 at 6 p.m.** This Public Hearing is being conducted to give interested persons an opportunity to express their views concerning the project.

The Department will provide several options to participate in the Public Hearing. You may participate virtually/online (recommended) via a computer, tablet, smartphone, or by telephone in listen-only mode. Alternatively, you may participate in-person at the Citrus County Fairgrounds Auditorium, 3600 S. Florida Avenue, Inverness, FL 34450. All attendees will participate in the same live virtual Public Hearing. Doors at the Citrus County Fairgrounds Auditorium will open at **5:30 p.m.** The online webinar opens at **5:45 p.m.** with a **formal presentation at 6 p.m.**, followed by a public comments period. Please provide adequate log-in time to view the presentation in its entirety.

Visit the project website, www.suncoast2.com, to register for the Public Hearing and to select your participation option. ****Please note that registration works best in the Google Chrome, Microsoft Edge, or Firefox web browser.**** Once registered, you will receive a confirmation email that includes instructions on how to join the hearing online. To join the hearing by phone in listen-only mode, call 1-562-247-8422 and enter audio access code 788-095-786. You should not attend in-person if you are not feeling well. Social distancing guidelines and local ordinances will be followed.

If you need assistance registering or do not have access to a computer, please contact Project Manager Francisco Cardona, at Francisco.Cardona@dot.state.fl.us or 407-264-3029, at least seven (7) days prior to the hearing. Prior to the Public Hearing, project displays illustrating the proposed design will be available for review on the project website, www.suncoast2.com. For technical assistance during the online hearing/webinar, please contact TPKMeetingSupport@dot.state.fl.us. A recording of the webinar will be available on the project website three (3) days after the Public Hearing.

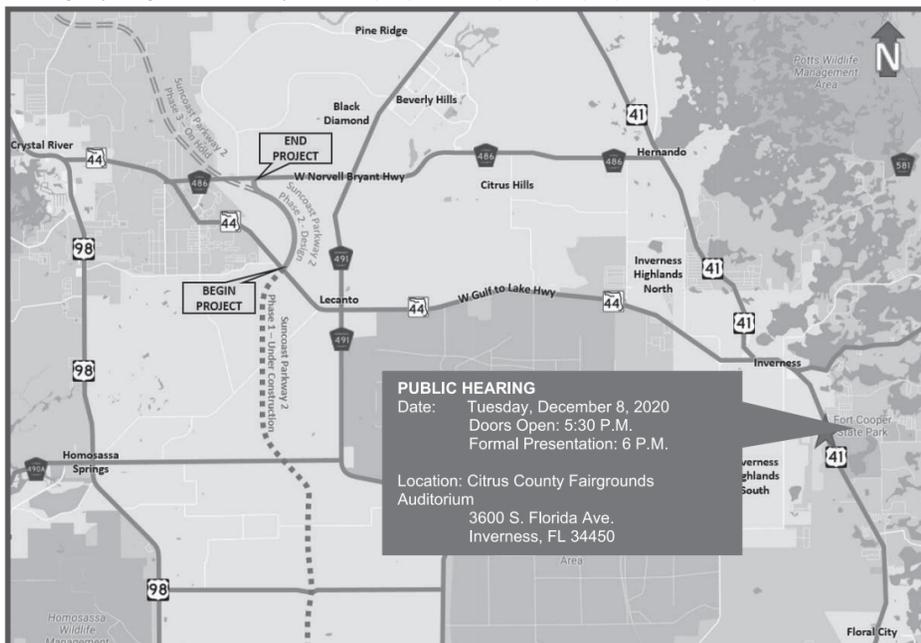
Individuals who register to attend online may (1) provide written comments at the time of registration, or (2) sign up to provide verbal comments during the hearing when registering. In-person attendees may (1) submit written comments at the hearing, (2) complete a speaker request card to provide verbal comments during the hearing, or (3) provide verbal comments directly to a court reporter who will be at the in-person hearing location.

Phone-in attendees will participate in listen-only mode but may provide written comments (1) via email to Francisco Cardona, at Francisco.Cardona@dot.state.fl.us or via regular mail at Francisco Cardona, P.E, PTOE, P.O. Box 613069, Ocoee, FL 34761

All members of the public may submit written comments to Francisco Cardona, via email at Francisco.Cardona@dot.state.fl.us or via regular mail at Francisco Cardona, P.E, PTOE, P.O. Box 613069, Ocoee, FL 34761. All written comments postmarked on or before December 28, 2020 will become part of the Public Hearing record. All verbal and written comments will become part of the project record.

Project environmental documents and displays illustrating the proposed design will be available for review on the project website, www.suncoast2.com, beginning November 16, 2020. The project environmental documents will also be available for public review from November 16, 2020 to December 28, 2020 at the following locations: (1) **Central Ridge Library**, 425 W Roosevelt Boulevard, Beverly Hills, FL 34465, (352) 746-6622 – Hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday – Wednesday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday - Friday; and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday; (2) **Coastal Region Library**, 8619 W Crystal Street, Crystal River, FL 34428, (352) 795-3716 – Hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday – Wednesday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday – Friday.

A copy of the agenda may be obtained by contacting Francisco Cardona, at the contact information provided below. *Public participation is solicited without regard to race, color, national origin, age, sex, religion, disability, or family status. Pursuant to the provisions of the Americans with Disabilities Act, any person who requires special accommodations under the Americans with Disabilities Act or persons who require translation services (free of charge) should contact Francisco Cardona, at the contact information below at least seven (7) days prior to the Public Hearing. If you are hearing or speech impaired, please contact the agency using the Florida Relay Service, 1 (800) 955-8771 (TDD) or 1 (800) 955-8770 (Voice).*



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I still do not understand

As I have gotten older I've realized that true wisdom is understanding that there are not answers for all of the questions we have.

When you are young and going to school the teachers tell you to 'study hard and read regularly and you will begin to understand the mysteries of life.'

I have studied hard and read plenty and I understand less each year.

■ I do not understand why, when

I thoroughly prepare for an approaching hurricane, almost nothing happens. When I fail to prepare, the storms prove to be treacherous.

A few years back when a storm was approaching our coastline, the weatherman suggested things would not be bad. When I woke up in the morning and walked outside, everything looked OK. That is, until I noticed our pontoon boat was missing from the boat lift.

It was one of those mysteries of

life — how does a big old boat just jump off the boat lift and disappear?

The old saying that "A rising tide lifts all boats" is used today to talk about economic trends, but it actually refers to real boats. The rising storm tide took my boat.

No one ever told me you are supposed to tie the boat to the dock after you put it on the lift. The boat was later discovered about a quarter mile away high and dry in the backyard of a

homeowner in Hunter's Cove. He was not pleased.

We spent hours this week preparing for Hurricane Eta and we got a little bit of wind.

■ I do not understand the rules of soccer. We have 11 grandchildren and at least half of them play soccer. We are constantly sitting on the sidelines of soccer games and have no earthly idea why the refs keep blowing the whistles.

The parents yell and scream
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Gerry Mulligan
OUT THE WINDOW



Lynne Farrell
 Abrams
GUEST COLUMN

Make today count

More than once during my lifetime, I have had near death experiences. Most of us have had those close brushes with death, where our lives have literally flashed before our eyes. Afterwards, we are shaken, and it can take hours, days, or sometimes even years, to recover. Post traumatic stress can plague us with night terrors and visceral responses to the smallest of things: a dog barking, the shrill cry of a bird or distant thunder.

Recently, my husband and I were in the midst of running errands, me, behind the wheel, my husband on the passenger side. It was a gloriously sunny day and our moods were reflecting an ambience of getting things done, while appreciating the beauty of our surroundings. I remember hitting my right turn signal to merge into the lane that would allow me to reach our destination. Next thing, out of the blue, a black sedan sped by me on my right side, while a helmetless motorcyclist roared by me on my left. We were inches from being squeezed into a submarine sandwich. I kid you not. I was so stunned, it took all of my energy to complete my turn and pull into our destination's parking lot. There we both sat, frozen in time.

I have been in two accidents over the years where my car was totaled. I received 22 stitches in my forehead from one. Yet
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MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle file

Students from the Crystal River Health Academy of Health Careers Royal EMT program listen to Citrus County School District Sandra "Sam" Himmel at a reception in February to formally introduce the program.

Frontline medical workers indispensable

When we go back and write the book on lessons learned in 2020, there is no doubt that it will be a thick one. We might need volumes. Remember back in the day when you could purchase encyclopedias by the letter? A collaboration of the lessons we have learned in 2020 might just call for something like that.

Really, it's a lot. It isn't just about COVID-19, social unrest, an unprecedented year of crazy and intense weather or an all-consuming, record-breaking election. Those are just the tips of the many icebergs

dotting the ocean of 2020. It's all that's underneath them that expose our acknowledged strengths, our known weaknesses and the myriad of things we didn't even realize were cracks in the foundation.

It's been a long and exhausting year. 2021 seems like a magic number. If we could just get there then maybe things might settle down. Maybe it's a collective sense of optimism, I don't know. But as a high school student pointed out to me this week, Jan. 1, 2021, is just another day on the calendar.

Perhaps we shouldn't hang our hopes too much on a new calendar year. Leave it to a teenager to burst the adults' bubbles.

The truth is that Jan. 1, 2021, is just as unknown to us as Jan. 1, 2020, was at this time last year. We had no idea what was coming our way. Next year is bound to offer us its own surprises.

For me, though, the difference will be that I have a long list of things I learned because of all the curveballs 2020 threw me — some of those we all shared as a nation, some as a community and others were just for me. But we can't deny that we have some knowledge, experience and maybe some new expertise that can guide us as we face our current trials and

the next wave of challenges.

One of the things 2020 should have made more clear to us is just how important frontline medical workers truly are. For any family who has faced tragedy, this is not a new lesson. But COVID-19 brought to the forefront the kind of risks that our medical workers take on each day as they serve their neighbors. That risk isn't new because of COVID-19. But we as a nation suddenly understand it in a new and more meaningful way.

That's why the dual-enrollment Phil Royal EMT Program is such a gift to our community. Cohoused by the Crystal River High School Academy of Health Careers and the College of Central

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Cortney Stewart
SEEING BEYOND

Foundation wants donors to help create college opportunities



John Rood
GUEST COLUMN

Heaven Taylor-Wynn was only in middle school when she received a Project STARS college scholarship and a lifelong mentor — two significant gifts from the Florida Prepaid College Foundation and Take Stock in Children — gifts that helped change the trajectory of her future. Today the University of Florida graduate works at the Poynter Institute in St. Petersburg, Florida, where she leads the social media strategy and ambassador program for MediaWise, a media

literacy project.

Heaven is one of more than 29,000 students who have attended college thanks to scholarships from the Florida Prepaid College Foundation, founded more than 30 years ago to make college possible for students who might not otherwise afford it. Her academic and personal success is a testament to the importance of the Foundation's work with partner organizations.

Amid so many of today's challenges, we are steadfast in our

mission of partnering with businesses, organizations and private donors to open these doors to a post-secondary education for students. Simply put — we are calling on individuals and organizations who have the capacity to give, to do so.

The Florida Prepaid College Foundation, a not-for-profit division of the Florida Prepaid College Board, allows organizations to purchase tax-deductible Florida Prepaid College Plan scholarships and

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GENTLE GIANTS OF THE GULF

Keep an eye out for manatees

As the temperatures drop and winter months are ushered in, so come an influx of gentle West Indian manatees to Citrus' Gulf waterways.

Manatee season begins today, Nov. 15, 2020, and lasts through March 31, 2021, in which citizens and visitors to the Nature Coast are advised to use extreme caution when venturing out on the water to avoid unnecessary manatee deaths.

The aquatic mammals take shelter from frigid temperatures in the 72-degree spring waters of Citrus to keep warm and bear off-spring before the onset of spring. They are unable to thermoregulate their body temperature in cold water, and to avoid cold stress, migrate to our stunning local springs.

With this increase in local manatee populations comes a responsibility as a citizen, and even as a tourist to the area, to protect the threatened species from unnecessary harm.

The largest cause of manatee injuries and deaths are humans, usually by boat strike. Manatees feed and rest in shallow waters, which make them vulnerable to cuts from propellers, impacts from hulls and lower units of boat motors. In short, we are their main threat to survival.

If you plan to be out on the water this season, practice caution and help save manatee lives with these simple habits:

■ Look, but don't touch the manatees. Passively observe.

■ When swimming, float at the surface of the water. Do not pursue them. Give them space, and keep your hands to yourself. Avoid excessive noise and splashing.

■ Do not feed manatees.

■ If a manatee avoids you, you should avoid it. Give manatees space to move.

■ Wear polarized sunglasses to better see manatees out on the water.

■ Don't litter, as manatees may ingest or become entangled in debris.

■ Stay in deep water whenever possible. Avoid boating in shallow areas.

■ Pay attention to posted signs for slow and idle speeds. Do not enter areas designated as "no entry-manatee refuge" zones.

■ If you see a manatee, stay at least 50 feet away while operating a powerboat.

It's imperative that all enjoying Citrus waters work to protect the native species so long inhabiting the area. They are one of the most unique attributes of Citrus County, and without them, we'd lose a great attractor and a gem to the Nature Coast ecosystem.

Learn more about manatees in Citrus County at www.fws.gov/refuge/crystal_river.

To report a distressed or dead manatee, call the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission at 888-404-FWCC (888-404-3922) or send a text to tip@myfwc.com.

support them because we now consider using drugs as a sickness? He likes to brag he got service animals in stores. Yeah, well, that led to a lot of arguments in the newspaper and filth added to the stores. He wants fines for dumping illegally in the woods. Well, great. But how about fixing the reason for it? Either the lack of or too-high-priced, out-of-town dumping. He talks about he's against sprawl, yet he told me a couple years ago he thinks people should be able to live anywhere. So that's my thoughts on it. I still think he's a so-called nice guy and some of his articles in the past did bring up good points to think about and I'm sure he got

The purging at the Pentagon

BY DOUGLAS COHN AND ELEANOR CLIFT
Special to the Chronicle

WASHINGTON
A favorite parlor game in recent months has been to guess what President Donald Trump might do if he lost re-election. Now we know what we know but we know not all. First to take the hit was Defense Secretary Mark Esper, who enraged Trump when he refused to invoke the 200-year-old Insurrection Act that would have allowed Trump to send the military out to confront this summer's protests.

Trump fired Esper in a tweet, and in an interview with the Military Times before he knew his fate, Esper said that with Trump, "You've got to pick your fights." If he left or was fired over some disagreement, "Who's going to come in behind me. It's going to be a real yes man. And then God help us."

Four top officials at the Defense Department resigned under pressure or in solidarity with Esper, setting off alarm bells in Washington about a Pentagon purge. Moving into their slots are Trump loyalists, including the discredited Retired Army Gen. Anthony Tata, a conspiracy theorist and frequent Fox News guest.

We have a president who is known for acting irrationally without regard for the norms and traditions that have governed this country for over two hundred years. His refusal to concede an election he has obviously lost has people

rightfully concerned about what he might do next.

"If I were a CIA analyst seeing these moves in a third world country, I would conclude that the strong man is moving to take over the country." Retired Army General Barry McCaffrey said on MSNBC.

Meanwhile, President-elect Joe Biden is acting like a gracious winner, giving the loser time to accept defeat. The next 30 days are critical before the Electoral College meets on Dec. 14, and then it's game over for Trump — unless there is mischief with the electors.

In fact, it's already game over. A Reuters/Ipsos poll found only 3% of respondents believe Trump won the election. Yet he is proceeding on all fronts — political, legal, and military — to de-legitimize Biden's win and stoke divisions in the country that can lead to civil unrest.

Only a handful of Republicans have congratulated Biden on his win: Sen. Mitt Romney, R-Utah, Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, Sen. Lisa Murkowski, R-Alaska, and Sen. Ben Sasse, R-Neb. Republican Senate leader, Mitch McConnell, R-Ky, is not among them, choosing instead to indulge Trump in his fantasy that widespread fraud cost him the election.

For McConnell, this is just another exercise in raw political power, no matter what the cost to our democracy. He wants white voters in Georgia to remain aggrieved about Trump's loss so they will be motivated to vote in

the state's two runoff elections in January, an event that could give Democrats control of the Senate if GOP voters are demoralized and don't show up.

Going the legal route has been a bust for Trump. There is no evidence of widespread fraud, and recounts in Georgia and Arizona would not change the outcome of the election.

The most frightening scenario centers on the military. The shakeup at the Pentagon has people on edge, and rightfully so. There is always the fear that a president under personal and political stress will seek to dramatically change the narrative with some kind of military venture. McCaffrey in his interview said he is concerned that the president is kicking around ideas that might be irrational.

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo, a smart guy with presidential ambitions of his own, when asked about Trump refusing to concede, said he is anticipating a peaceful transfer of power to a second Trump term.

Maybe he's just humoring Trump, and like Esper, trying to prevent things from spinning out of control. So, enablers beware. You may get what you want.

Douglas Cohn's latest books are *World War 4: Nine Scenarios* (endorsed by seven flag officers) and *The President's First Year: The Only School for Presidents Is the Presidency*. Twitter: @douglas_cohn.

THE ISSUE:

Manatee season begins today.

OUR OPINION:

Proceed with caution to protect the threatened species in Citrus waters.

LETTERS to the Editor



Inverness and its taxes

Inverness keeps property tax low due to moving cost to utility tax.

Just how do they do that?

In 2000, we moved here, had two trash pickups and lawn pickup, plus city water included in our property tax.

In mid-2000, we got a technology fee of 92 cents a month, along with water availability of \$8.50 a month.

In 2020, we got residential sanitation of \$9.85 a month, with our utility tax bill, or a total of \$18.68 a month or \$224.16 a year.

So services that were included in our property tax are now in our utility bill.

So the city of Inverness is now getting \$749,815 in additional revenue. That's based on 3,345 units in the city.

They are also saying that every three years they will have to do a survey for \$13,000. They are also saying that do to this new service tax for what used to be part of our property tax, it will cost \$70,100 in added administrative fees, when current billing for water only was only \$3,000 a year.

Let us just say that 200 residents leave for a month or two each summer. That's almost \$8,000 that is either going to Waste Management or being put in the city pocket?

Was this all planned to pay for the Depot, at a yearly cost of \$253,000 in maintenance?

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Why are the mayor and city council only \$4,200 a year, or is it because they are getting full-time benefits of \$13,385?

Thomas Zurawski
Inverness

Thanks for the coverage

I want to thank the Chronicle for its excellent coverage in advertising my recent book signing on Nov. 7 at the Beverly Hills Winn-Dixie store. My book, "Footprints in the Flour," was completely sold out in two hours. I was pleasantly surprised and extremely thankful to those customers who purchased a book. Also, they were grateful for the gift-

wrapped bag of Winn-Dixie's finest flour that went along with each purchase. Hopefully, smiles will be on the faces of many little tots who will be receiving a book.

I do send out a huge apology to those folks who came after noon. The book can be purchased on Amazon, Kindle or Barnes & Noble, if one desires. (Sorry, no flour available with those.) I would be happy to sign any book purchased in that manner. Please just call 352-527-2627 and I will make time for a signing.

Again, I wish to thank the Chronicle, also Winn-Dixie for allowing me to use their facility, and to the wonderful people who purchased my book. Thank you.

Marilyn Seymour
Beverly Hills

Ballot complaints and Electoral College

I love people who complain about their vote being diluted by mail-in ballots and that every vote should count. If they really believe that I'm sure they would insist on the popular vote being the rule of the land.

Truly wonder if they know that the Electoral College gives way more influence to every person's vote in the less populated states.

Barry Stine
Homosassa Springs

Some thoughts on Smith's column

Almost-former Citrus County Commissioner Jimmie T. Smith's Sunday guest column in the Chronicle (Nov. 1, 2020, Page C1) sounds more like an article announcing all that he's done, as if he's now still running for commissioner instead of leaving. Some thoughts on it: He said, "Don't complain ... do something." Well, complaining can get others, like him, to fix things. He said it's not enough to just show up, that people have got to pitch in and do things. Don't a lot of your other writers say that showing up to an event is half the battle? He brags he got drug testing for welfare recipients. Well, doesn't that hurt the sick person's family by not getting money to

support them because we now

Growth plan flawed from the start

This Sound Off is about growth and building for tomorrow. The growth plan for Citrus County was flawed from the very start by making Citrus County's economy dependent on tourism/visitors. Career-class employment opportunities should be first. To say upgraded outdoor experience is fully funded by tourism and visitors' dollars is wrong. Grants from state and federal have been used, as well. Now we have a diversity problem partly because of lower-paying tourism employment



and irresponsible people. We have one of the best school systems in the state. Color of teachers are not the problem. We have many good people in our county, as pointed out by many "Out the Window" articles...

Anyone need bottle caps?

I am calling in hopes that I can find somebody that is collecting bottle caps or any kind of caps. I've been saving them for some time for a Buddy Bench, but the school that I was saving them for doesn't need them anymore, so I'd like to know if there's anybody out there that would like to have them. Please put your phone number in Sound Off and I'll give you a call and see how we

can get them to you or meet you somewhere. Thank you very much and I hope you all have a good day. I think Sound Off is a great way to see what people are doing, what they think and how they feel.

Newspaper carrier much appreciated

I was just looking at the little note left by my door by my carrier, Alanna. It's such a beautiful note and she had a heart of gold, this lady. I just asked her if she could leave the paper by my door since I was having a problem walking. It's just a (nice) feeling from someone I never met. This brings tears to my eyes. God bless you, Alanna. I hope everything good comes your way. Thank you, Alanna — much appreciated.

Sheriff's office tackles behavioral health issues

Today's law enforcement professionals must wear a multitude of hats daily. It is essential to have the ability to change these hats throughout the day and often, even on the same call for service from time to time. These hats are truly the variety of roles our deputies must fulfill to safeguard our county. Ensuring our citizen's safety, these professionals must constantly adapt to the needs of the community, victims, witnesses, and suspects to achieve



Mike Prendergast
GUEST COLUMN

positive outcomes. Today's law enforcement professionals must be transformative and understand a guiding principle; it is better to prevent crimes than to punish them. Always thinking of the future of law enforcement and seeing various incidents occurring in Citrus County as well as around the nation, behavioral health was an area lacking critical attention and was at the core of these problems. This is a community issue where law

enforcement can be one part of the solution. Having trained law enforcement professionals dedicated to working in conjunction with community partners directing their attention on certain individuals in need of assistance was the concept. We have already instituted other programs to curtail overdoses and deaths, along with focusing attention on residences/businesses creating high calls for service. Both of these other initiatives proved to be successful, so now was the perfect time to introduce the newest concept, a "Mental Health Detective."

Researching the best practices and lessons

learned by other agencies throughout Florida and the nation brought about great ideas. However, simultaneously, we began reading various professional periodicals, which connected various behavioral issues that we were seeing right here at home. These articles associated mental illness, addictions, homelessness and even domestic violence as multi-dimensional problems with no single best solution in practice. Recognizing the evidence, one Mental Health Detective may not have the intended impact, but a unit encompassing all behavioral health issues might.

While these discussions were occurring, on June

16, 2020, President Trump released his executive order on Safe Policing for Safe Communities. As detailed in section 4 of the order, law enforcement frequently encounters individuals suffering from homelessness, mental illness and addictions. This release provided the final push, so our solution will now have a sergeant overseeing detectives assigned to domestic violence, mental health, addictions, homelessness and veteran-related issues. The goal, as initially stated, it is better to prevent crimes than to punish them, can now be accomplished by addressing the needs of our citizens suffering from behavioral health issues

early and thereby can reduce their admittance into the criminal justice system.

The framework for the unit is in place, and now goals and objectives are being developed and discussed with the supervisors who will be overseeing the Community Impact Section of the Citrus County Sheriff's Office. There still is a lot of work to do, but due to many of the community partnerships already in place, success will be just around the corner. If you are a behavioral health provider, we will be in touch.

Mike Prendergast is sheriff of Citrus County.

Letters to THE EDITOR

An appropriate recognition

As we begin to wind down our Veterans Day celebration and the annual tribute to our honored vets, I feel obligated to share my thoughts on a couple of observations.

First, and as an early Vietnam-era patriotic vet, I am deeply moved by the amount and extent of this recognition throughout the county. Nowhere else have I seen such an honorable display of activities and media attention this time of year. The Chronicle and other media have been exemplary in fulfilling this civic responsibility in remembering those so deserving.

Secondly, I want to share a recent dining experience at the Inverness Olive Garden. Not only have these folks been so generous in offering delicious free meals for vets every year but their respectful greetings and supportive ambiance were well felt and appreciated. Particularly, they set up a single empty table and chair in the lobby with very memorable veteran's artifacts as a very powerful and solemn reminder that there are many who could not join us through their sacrifice to enjoy and participate. A special shout-out goes to this organization.

Thank you.

I also feel the need to put this holiday into perspective for its true meaning. Veterans Day as well as Memorial Day are not intended to be joyous or happy festivities but time put aside reserved for revered appreciation. They are not established as an excuse to have commercial sales promotions and reckless frivolity.

Given this duly recognized proclamation by so many, I am wonderfully pleased and proud that at least this portion of our American culture is being preserved, especially during these trying times of such vitriolic division and declining national pride and spirit.

Robert Webster Peacock
Hernando

Saving the postal service

Ben Franklin appointed the first Postmaster General in 1775. Since then, the United States Post Office (USPS) has helped form America. Its friendly people are dedicated professionals with a mission to provide the public with trusted, affordable, universal service. They are underpaid, underappreciated and saturated with responsibilities.

The USPS is an indebted quasi-federal

agency with federal employees. It has a fleet of around 228,000 antiquated vehicles, known as long life vehicles (LLVs). Most were purchased from 1987 to 2001. In 2019, USPS lost \$8.8 billion and the last several years has received \$18 billion bailout annually. The USPS received a \$25 billion bailout this year for the election. In 1982, the USPS received its last public service subsidy and has been operating off of no taxpayer money since. The USPS is expected to absorb an artificial earnings depression due to congressional controlled expenses which dictates the cost of mailing a letter. Internet/email has caused declining mail volume. The USPS has to fund pensions for 75 years and take extraordinary measures for the election. The demanding government just wants to play house with the USPS without getting married.

Thought should be given to making profit with present day resources without adding workload to the employees. Sell advertising space on the LLVs, as they cover a large portion of the country. Sign them like a NASCAR vehicle or city bus.

Also, today's technology offers radiation, chemical and gas sensors. Sensors

with transmitters could be incorporated. If this technology was on an LLV near an August gas explosion location that killed two people in Baltimore, a gas leak could have been detected leading to a different outcome. Chemical and radiation detection could be used to discover an environmental catastrophe or terrorist attack. Cost of supplying and maintaining this equipment, plus paying the USPS would be shared by the Department of Home Land Security and the Environmental Protection Agency.

Privatize the USPS is also possible. Germany, Portugal, Japan and the United Kingdom did.

Alternatively, make it a government entity, pay for everything, including the 75 year pension, with tax dollars. That cost could be added to the deficit.

Either rain, or snow, or election ballots, or sleet, or hail. Don't hold your breath waiting for the mail.

Bob Wituohs
Inverness

Looters should serve 10 years

There is no reason for these people to be causing so much destruction. We need an executive order stating all people caught rioting or looting

are going to serve a minimum of 10 years in jail for their destroying property of others. Also, an executive order if police are attacked (the attackers) automatically serve 10 years with no possible way to get out early. We are proud Americans who believe in law and order. The people of the states that are being terrorized need to stand up and get these elected officials out.

The only reason some governors are letting this happen is because of their hatred for President Trump. He has accomplished so much.

Peace deals in the Middle East; capturing and destroying terrorist leaders. He is not helped in any way by the other party. I remember when both parties were adult enough to hold conversations and actually worked together. The pure hatred they spew is so sad and hard to understand. Facebook and Twitter need to be busted up.

Investigations have been wasted on things that have been proven true. Mr. Barr, attorney general, needs to get these investigations at warp speed. We the people deserve to see all of the information that they have on Obama, Clinton, Comey, Pelosi, Schiff and Schumer. Why are they

so worried? Are they all guilty of wrongdoing? How did they become so wealthy? We want the truth. Are they getting money from China or Russia or Ukraine? Answers now!

Betty Ann Bunting
Floral City

Put the shoe on the other foot

To Renee in Lecanto about receiving hurtful gestures at her Trump sign and flag waving event. It really is a shame people act this way, but walk a mile in the others' shoes. Get a Biden/Harris sign and simply show support for your president-elect and stand in the same spot. How do you think you'll be treated.

Gary Pellerin
Inverness

Senators should welcome Biden

Senators Marco Rubio and Rick Scott should congratulate President-elect Biden.

If there was any evidence of massive fraud, it would have been presented by now. It's amazing the senators are still frightened by a lame duck president.

David Burns
Floral City

BEYOND

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Florida, high school seniors can graduate high school as certified emergency medical technicians (EMTs) at a cost of only \$350 out of pocket. Completion of the

course and passing the certification exam puts these kids into a direct pipeline for employment as an EMT.

Giving our kids this opportunity at the very beginning of their career path is extraordinary. EMT may not be the end game for any of these students. It may just be the beginning. But

that's quite a stepping stone. When we think about setting our kids up for success, I can't think of a better way.

But it isn't just about giving our kids a career advantage. Think about the benefit of more people in our community having the skills to save lives when

emergencies befall us. That's a powerful thing to have on hand.

As we sprint to the end of this year, with bright hopes for what 2021 may bring, this program is a great way to punch back at a year that has pushed us to our limits by empowering our young people to

make a frontline difference in the world. That's a lesson that will last us a lifetime.

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ROOD

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leverage Foundation funds and funds provided by the State of Florida for a dollar-for-dollar scholarship match. This allows donor and partner organizations to have a bigger

impact within their community and to, ultimately, serve more students.

Now more than ever, businesses and organizations, as well as private donors, have a chance to step into the gap and meet the needs of bright, young students who cannot afford to pursue higher education

on their own.

For example, the Florida Prepaid College Foundation and the Guy Harvey Ocean Foundation recently sealed a partnership worth nearly \$100,000 to equally fund four-year Florida University Plan need-based scholarships for four students in the freshman

class at Nova Southeastern University. There are also scholarship programs that allow organizations to impact the lives of children while they are still in middle school or even elementary school.

Every scholarship awarded is a life impacted, a door opened, an

opportunity given that might not have otherwise happened. By making these kinds of investments now, even in this challenging year, not only can we give bright students the opportunities they deserve; we can also strengthen our state and our communities for generations.

Visit floridaprepaidcollegefoundation.com to find out how you can make a difference helping students reach their fullest potential through higher education.

John D. Rood is Chairman of the Florida Prepaid College Foundation.

ABRAMS

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this most recent "almost" collision hit me harder than either of my previous accidents. Possibly due to the likelihood of my husband being killed or maimed for life. Possibly from the potential of me swerving and hitting the motorcyclist on my left.

Without a helmet, the rider surely would have bought it. Neither scenario occurred, thank God.

When we got home, a mere five miles away, we hugged one another harder than we had in ages. Replaying the whole chain of events, it could only have been the hand of the Almighty that spared us. We think the sedan and motorcyclist may have

been drag racing one another, and we had inadvertently become caught in the middle.

I'm guessing the motorcyclist and sedan had to be clocking 60-plus mph, well over the posted 50 mph speed limit. It may actually have been their collective speed which spared us. But had one variable been altered, we could have become statistics. For the record, I am

far from ready to become a statistic, reduced to a casualty, even as I have led a full life.

None of us knows when our number is up. Life is fragile. And the reminder I just received has reinforced for me what is truly important. Today, if possible, tell those you love just how much you love them. If you've been meaning to get around to calling someone you've

lost contact with, today might be a good day to try. We are responsible for the effort, not the outcome.

My near miss the other day taught me a valuable lesson. That our lives can be changed in an instant by circumstances beyond our control.

Let's make what we can control meaningful, a day where our gratitude for being alive spills forth

with love for all who we hold dear. Words to live by.

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WINDOW

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that the refs don't know what they're doing. We don't know what they're talking about either. We yell and scream just to be part of the crowd.

We grew up with baseball. I know all about a double play or a balk, but you can't be "off sides" in baseball. I am apparently

too old to ever understand soccer.

I don't understand why our daughter Erin has chickens in her house.

I had some understanding why she got chickens in the backyard, even though they live in an upscale Atlantic Beach neighborhood with big houses and small lots. Chickens lay eggs and Erin and her husband, both university

professors, are very much into eating organically.

But now there are little chickens running around inside the house. Apparently, the little chicks must live in the house for the first seven weeks of their little lives because the predators outside will gobble them up.

She sent us a photo of herself resting on the floor and she had two chickens sitting on her.

I asked the obvious

— don't little chickens poop?

Yes, they do. According to Erin, about 30 to 50 times a day. She has dedicated herself to cleaning up every chicken poop in the house.

As I said, there are some things I do not understand.

We have chickens in our house, but they are in the freezer awaiting their final assignment on the barbecue grill.

I do not understand why cable television service costs \$237 plus a month yet it only works half the time. In the old days, we had four television stations — CBS, NBC, ABC and PBS — and we paid nothing for service. Today we have 1,200 channels and pay \$237 a month so the television can freeze at all the important moments. Today I watch CBS, NBC, ABC, PBS and

ESPN. Four times in a single evening watching the Gators my television had to be rebooted. And I still pay the bill. Back when television was free, I never had to reboot. I never paid a bill.

There are some things I just don't understand.

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Sound OFF

Meetings spread the virus

What is wrong with our county officials — including the mayors of Inverness and Crystal River — as to why they continually want to hold public gatherings such as the Christmas parades? Don't they realize they are just spreading the virus? How can you social distance people on a parade route? Give it a rest. Cancel it.

Some tissues to cry in

OK, so yesterday it was Danielle Doty crying the blues about Ginger Bryant and how the campaign was unfair and boohoo-hoo and all this. And what am I reading today? Theresa Foster West is boohooing that Stephanie Adams' name was first and that's why she didn't get elected (in the Thursday, Nov. 5, 2020, front-page story, "West: 'First name' on ballot did me in"). Hey, you know what, Ms. West? Stephanie Adams is the

one who has the science background and she'll be the best one for the job, all right? So if you need any tissues to cry those tears, I'll be glad to send some to you.

State was inept with CARES

(Re the Tuesday, Nov. 3, 2020, front-page story, "Board approves CARES grant plan," "May use fund to pay employees"): I'm calling in regarding the CARES grant plan and, you know, reading this, the whole thing sounds like there's something wrong here. OK, the fed sent the state the money and then the state started allotting it out to the counties, OK? Well, why in the world would the state be so inept as to put a deadline of Nov. 16 to where the grants are going to be spent, OK? And my other question is, didn't the people here in the county, didn't they realize that there was a deadline? I mean, they didn't know that? Isn't that what we

pay them for or they pay other people to tell them this information? I tell you what, the more I read about this, the more it just really sounds like incompetence and ineptness. And now there are people that really could use that money, but see, they can't get it because they don't have time to make another category, so now we're thinking about paying the police and the fire department.

You know, to me, it just doesn't smell right. Have a good day.

Election signs unappealing

The time has come. It was not much of a problem in the 20th century, but the proliferation of election signs here in the 21st century for the better part of an election year is not appealing to residents or visitors to our county. If it is not too much trouble, the

BOCC should consider a limit to the deployment of these signs. The sign industry would still profit, but the lifespan of this sign jungle should have some limits.

Mall is trying hard to survive

This is in response to the "Crystal River Mall can't survive," that was in the Sound Off. I'm just responding to that. My feeling is the mall has been trying very, very hard to

come back and it's unfortunate that we have so many people that feel like it's just useless and just think it should close up. Well, there are still some businesses in the mall. I, for one, do have a business in the mall and I am hoping that people will notice that there are still things going on here. It isn't closed up, it never did close up and, hopefully, things will start improving and it won't have to close.

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NONPROFIT BRIEFS

Charities subject to public scrutiny

The IRS requires Charitable EOs (Exempt Organizations) that are 501(c)(3) nonprofits to operate within certain statutory guidelines. Public disclosure is just one of the requirements.

Certain documents and income sources is also required in the EO category for which the originators applied.

Disclosure that meets IRS requirements can be accomplished when an interested party reviews them or when the nonprofit places specific documents on a website.

Organizations that offer large donations and/or grants usually require specific documents to be included in a grant request.

The most important document that is universally requested is the IRS Determination Letter.

Public inspection of documents

Publicly supported charities must make certain documents available for public inspection.

The right of public inspection is not overwhelmingly intrusive, and the IRS understands information on most nonprofits can be found in the public domain.

The IRS has set reasonable conditions as to how, when, where and at what cost a public inspection may occur.

Nonprofits can set the one-on-one visit to a reasonable time and locations. Normal business hours are considered normal.

As to a location, a library or office of the nonprofit is often best.

A nonprofit may charge reasonable copying costs and postage when documents are requested to be sent.

Email with attachments has become common practice as has website.

With few exceptions, normal business hours are reasonable. Asking to view documents on a weekend day or after business hours is not considered reasonable.

For the nonprofit with a large budget, a CPA or attorney can do the job of disclosure.

Documents the public may inspect

The two main documents reserved for public inspection are the IRS Determination Letter and the most recent Annual Information Returns, known as the IRS 990 short or long form.

Both the Annual Information Returns include income and expenses and much more in a multi-paged document.

The long form 990 is extremely complicated and needs special training and experience to fully understand.

If this is a required document, bring a CPA or lawyer to help.

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UPBEAT MARKET



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Despite the COVID-19 pandemic, home sales in Citrus County are up, said Jeanne Pickrel, president of the Realtors Association of Citrus County.

Citrus home sales up, even during a pandemic

MICHAEL D. BATES
Staff writer

Citrus County home sales soared in September, up 25% from last year. The average price shot up almost 20% to \$194,000.

Those kinds of numbers are abnormal, especially for September, when sales are usually down.



Michael D. Bates
MIKE'S MUSINGS

nothing normal about 2020 and the housing market continues to soar."

If there was a global pandemic raging, somebody didn't tell house-hunters in Citrus County, who seem to have figured out ways to market and sell their homes.

But just in case some local folks might still be on the fence as to whether

to list their house, Florida Realtors has come out with five things to do to sell your home during a pandemic.

Thanks to technology, it's not as difficult as you might think.

According to Florida Realtors:

- Clean and disinfect your home thoroughly. Finish any do-it-yourself jobs and work on curb appeal.

- Reschedule any in-person open houses, ask your Realtor to create a video tour and arrange for an online open house.

- To cut down on person-to-person contact, use teleconferencing and e-signing programs to negotiate contracts.

- Be flexible. Know that your closing dates could shift so account for possible delays.

- Don't panic. People have more time now to house-hunt and everyone needs a place to call home.

Best places for retirees

Florida Realtors also listed the findings from a new U.S. News & World report as to the top 25 places in the nation to retire.

Florida had nine spots. Citrus County didn't make it but seven metro areas did crack the top 10.

They are Sarasota (No. 1), Fort Myers

(2), Port St. Lucie (3), Naples (4), Ocala (6), Miami (9) and Melbourne (10).

Better late than never

Finally, when it comes to paying their mortgages, Florida homeowners are some of the tardiest in the nation.

A new report from the website Construction Coverage shows 1.47% of homeowners are late mortgage-payers, the eighth-highest percentage in all 50 states.

The average mortgage per household in the state is \$189,978, according to ConstructionCoverage.com. In Florida, the annual median income for those households with mortgages came in at \$83,747.

Nationwide, the average mortgage debt is close to \$200,000 per household, according to Construction Coverage. Delinquency rates tend to be highest in the Northeast and parts of the South, including Mississippi, Louisiana and Florida, the study said.

New York, with a 1.90% mortgage delinquency rate, is the highest in the nation, followed by Connecticut (1.77%) and Delaware and New Jersey (tied at 1.73%).

Colorado was No. 50 with a 0.41% delinquency rate, followed by Utah and Idaho at 0.47%.

Millennial Money:

What debt collector rules mean for you

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Working with third-party debt collectors can be confusing and scary. For the more than 68 million U.S. adults with debt in collections, knowing their legal rights is crucial.

The Fair Debt Collection Practices Act covers third-party debt collectors — those who buy a delinquent debt from an original creditor, like a credit card company. An update to the rules on how the act is applied, announced by the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau in late October, alters the terms of engagement.

Some changes will modernize the law and clarify how it's enacted. But consumer advocates say other revisions don't go far enough or could have unintended consequences.

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS

The FDCPA offers several protections, including:

- Limits on debt collector actions: Collectors must be truthful, including about details of the debt. They cannot use abusive language, call repeatedly in a harassing manner or threaten violence.



Associated Press

In this Oct. 1, 2020, file photo, a woman walks past a personal finance loan office in Franklin, Tenn. The rules that dictate how third-party debt collectors interact with consumers are getting an update.

Collectors can't ask for a post-dated check for them to cash later, which is a tactic to get consumers to pay debts they cannot afford. They also cannot collect more than the amount owed or threaten to take property when

that's not allowed.

- Information disclosures: Debt collectors must send consumers a "debt validation letter" outlining important details, including the amount owed, the collection agency's name and

how consumers can dispute the debt.

- Consumer rights: People can limit how and when a collector contacts them, including telling them to stop communicating altogether. In all but limited circumstances, the collector must honor that request.

If consumers doubt the details of a debt, they can send the collector a debt verification letter seeking more information beyond the validation letter.

UPDATES TO RULES

Here are some of the changes, which are set to take effect in fall 2021:

- New communication options: Debt collectors will be able to contact consumers by email, text message and social media messages. The messages must explain how the consumer can restrict contact by these methods or request no communication. Notably, debt collectors don't need consumers' permission before contacting them on these new channels.

Consumer advocates worry that collectors may send crucial information like the debt validation letter to email or social media accounts that aren't in use.

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Here is more information on the long form: Donation amounts are listed, but donor names and addresses are not required to be listed or disclosed. The Social Security numbers of the officers and directors are never disclosed on either of the documents that the public may inspect.

As a general rule, only the three most current years of the Annual Information Return may be viewed by the public. Publicly available information may always be obtained directly from the IRS for a fee.

Penalties for nondisclosure

Penalties for withholding legitimate requests can be imposed on a responsible person denying the request. There is a penalty of \$20 per day for as long as the refusal continues. A \$10,000 maximum penalty applies for a failure to provide an Information Return. There is no maximum penalty applied to application requests.

Penalties are extreme examples and when they occur represent the most flagrant abuse of the cases.

Dr. Frederick J. Herzog is the founder/ executive director of the NonProfit Resource Center in Citrus County. He can be reached at 847-899-9000 or via email to fherzog@tampabay.rr.com. Need help with your non-profit? Visit www.TheNonProfitResourceCenter.com.

Submit information via email to community@chronicleonline.com.

NERD

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“What consumers should know is it’s going to be really important for them to be proactive to opt out if they don’t want to receive communications through text message or email,” says April Kuehnhoff, staff attorney at the National Consumer Law Center.

She also notes, “If consumers start getting communications from a debt collector and you haven’t gotten the initial notice about the debt, they should ask for that information.”

■ New limits on collectors’ actions: Additional changes are expected to be announced by the CFPB in December. Those will govern when collectors can add information to consumer credit reports and disclosures about debts, such as whether they’re past the

statute of limitations, which vary by state and limit how long a collector can sue a consumer for payment.

ADVOCATES WORRY

Some advocates worry that the updates don’t go far enough and say some of the changes could actually lessen consumer protections. Here are two of the primary concerns:

■ Frequency of communication: The update clarifies the definition of a “harassing” frequency of phone calls from collectors — but this also might enable such harassment, advocates warn.

The new rule limits collectors to calling no more than seven times a week per account. It bars calls within seven days after having a conversation with a consumer. But consumers may have multiple accounts in collections, leading to a barrage of calls.

The one contact per day doesn’t cover text, email or social media channels, so consumers may be inundated with messages. The new rules also allow for “limited-content messages,” which could mean a proliferation of voice-mails that don’t count as “communications.”

“We have concerns about what this is going to mean especially for consumers who might, for example, have multiple

medical debts in collections,” Kuehnhoff says.

■ What you can do: If you feel you’re being contacted too frequently, you can demand the collector cease communication in all but a few instances, such as when legal action is threatened. This extends to prohibiting communication in different channels.

The kicker with the FDCPA is that it only regulates third-party debt

collectors — that is, a collector who doesn’t represent the original creditor. A collector who works directly for an original creditor isn’t held to these standards.

■ What you can do: Work to quickly resolve an account when contacted by a debt collector — no matter whom they represent. You may be able to work out a payment plan or settle for less than originally owed.



This year we are taking you back to a simpler time. A time when Christmas was about homemade gifts and generational traditions. From tinsel to popcorn garland, hand-painted dolls to matchbox cars, celebrate the true meaning of Christmas with this year’s theme, A Vintage Christmas!

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In line with CDC Guidelines, the Chamber recommends parade viewers practice social distancing and use face coverings when social distancing is not possible. Parade Participants will be asked to use precautions during staging and hand washing stations will be readily available. To reduce physical interaction, handing out or “tossing” of anything along the parade route will be strictly prohibited. If you are feeling ill, it is encouraged that you please stay home. Alternatively, the Chamber has partnered with Digital Hound Media to offer those unable to attend the option to view the parades in real time via Facebook LiveStream.



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2020 Chamber Chairman: Reflecting on 2020

This past year, as the Board Chair for the Citrus Chamber of Commerce, I do want to offer a very heartfelt thank you to our 900-plus Chamber members. While other Chambers may have seen a drop in membership, we saw a continued support and utilization of the Chamber and other member businesses. Whether using our Facebook page to promote their business, getting the latest updates on the different programs offered by the government to help with the pandemic, or just having someone to call that genuinely cares about their business, our Chamber members have used the Chamber staff and resources as



Harold Walker
**CHAMBER
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As the Board Chair, you start the year with great optimism and we were blessed to start the year with two great festivals, the 2020 Florida Manatee Festival and the 2020 Floral City Strawberry festival were completed just prior to the start of the pandemic. The Chamber's staff, our Board, our members, the Ambassadors and many volunteers made these

two festivals an incredible success.

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an asset to help their businesses survive and thrive.

The Chamber's staff is one of energy, focus, and a real desire to make a difference in our member's businesses or other endeavors. As everyone around the country had to adapt to working from home and/or trying to implement everchanging social distance requirements; Ardath, Corrine, Janet and Jade stepped up their efforts to another level. Many times, applying for grants are time-sensitive, getting the right information out in timely manner is a team effort. We have one of the best Chamber teams in the state, not only in a crisis, but their day to day efforts keep things running smoothly.

The one initiative we recently started is our Diversity Action Committee. We, as a Chamber, have identified that we have not been aggressive enough in

engaging and supporting businesses of color. Our President and CEO, Josh Wooten, and I have reached out to several leaders of color to be a part of this process. Many times, after significant events, the enthusiasm for actions tends to drop off. Our focus is to continue building upon the actions being taken and move the initiative forward. I am very optimistic that our Diversity Action Committee, that I co-chair with Tiarra Alexander, will be one of our most important actions taken by your Chamber.

On November 27th, we co-hosted, with the New Church Without Walls at the George Washington Carver Community Center, the Chamber's first Diversity Action Committee. With the help of the Chamber's Young Professionals committee and Tim Dutton of Unite Pinellas, we broke into small groups

focusing on businesses of color and students and families. This meeting exceeded our wildest expectations.

All the ideas generated by each group were recorded on flip charts and each participant voted on the best of the ideas. We have those results and are working on developing implementation plans for the top ideas. I am looking forward to working with community leaders in the upcoming year to bring positive results for racial equity in Citrus County. This process will be open and transparent, we will, and want to be, held accountable for taking actions that make a difference.

As the Chamber's outgoing Chair, I am excited for Tabitha Wells, our in-coming Chair. Her accounting background and passion for small businesses will provide a valuable asset for our members and Citrus County.

Manatee Season Is Open and In Full Swing!

It's that time of year again! Our favorite snowbirds are beginning to fill in our springs and enjoy our beautiful waterways!

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Please keep in mind, the rules laid out that allow us to be the only place in Florida where you can swim with these gentle giants. A full list of manatee friendly guidelines can be found online at MyFWC.com. You can also refer to the Manatee Eco Tourism Association at ManateeEcoTourism.org, or the Save The Manatee Club at SaveTheManatee.org.

Christmas Parade Application Deadline Fast Approaching

This year we are taking you back to a simpler time. A time when Christmas was about homemade gifts and generational traditions. From tinsel to popcorn garland, hand-painted dolls to matchbox cars, celebrate the true meaning of Christmas with this year's theme, A Vintage Christmas!

Completed Parade Applications, Proof of Auto Insurance for any vehicle in the parade and signed disclaimers are due Monday, November 20, 2020 by 5:00 p.m.

Applications for parade entries are now open online at www.CitrusCountyChamber.com/Christmas-Parades.

What is the health risk?

In line with CDC Guidelines, the

Chamber recommends parade viewers practice social distancing and use face coverings when social distancing is not possible.

Parade Participants will be asked to use precautions during staging and hand washing stations will be readily available.

To reduce physical interaction, handing out or "tossing" of anything along the parade route will be strictly prohibited.

If you are feeling ill, it is encouraged that you please stay home.

Alternatively, the Chamber has partnered with Digital Hound Media to offer those unable to attend the option to view the parades in real time via Facebook LiveStream.

RECENT RIBBON CUTTINGS

The Chamber is growing every week. We welcome our new members and thank all of them for joining the Chamber. We encourage the community to support their businesses. Ribbon cuttings currently featured were held prior to the CDC recommendations regarding physical distancing or without direct Chamber interactions. The Chamber encourages the community to follow current CDC recommendations, which can be found on our website at www.CitrusCountyChamber.com.

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CF Corporate College offers time management class

CF Corporate College will offer a course on Time Management, Planning and Goal-Setting with Accountability: Planning and Follow-up for Success from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, November 17, 2020 via Zoom. It will be hosted by Rebecca Martin.



Rebecca Martin

Professional Development Trainer Rebecca Martin is a credentialed professional development trainer and coach specializing in workshops tailored to small group needs. She has conducted a number of highly interactive and well-received workshops at CF and for the Corporate College. She brings a knowledge of the Citrus County community and the lessons learned in careers spanning corporate communications, newspaper and

magazine journalism, international advertising and marketing, health programs management and mediation.

Yogi Berra once said, "If you don't know where you're going, you'll wind up somewhere else." You can't do everything, and you certainly can't do it in the short amount of time you generally have available. Effective goal-setting — and building in timelines and accountabilities — will propel you in the right direction. This session focuses on skill-building for successful planning and execution of projects large and small.

Individual workshop fee is \$29. Register and pay online at: CF.edu/Corporate-College or call 352-873-5855. No refunds will be granted five (5) business days prior to each workshop

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This week, host Jade White, Chamber Public Relations & Communication Coordinator, talks with Commissioner Brian Coleman about his time serving on the Board of County Commissioners and what he plans to do as he steps off the Board.

Also joining Jade is the Realtors Association of Citrus County's President Elect 2020, Kelly Tedrick.

Jade and Kelly discuss the current state of the housing market, their Young Professionals Network, their involvement in the Family Resource Center's Toy Drive, and more!

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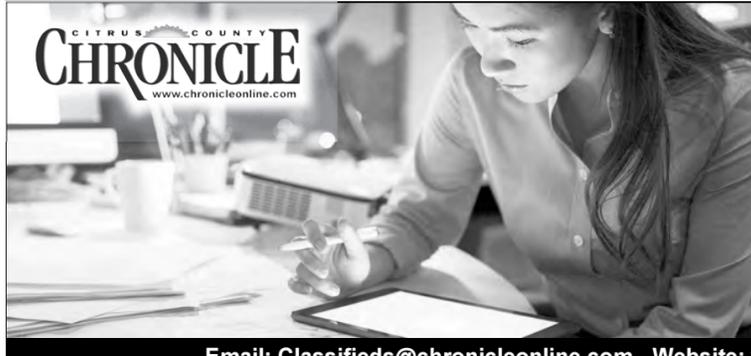
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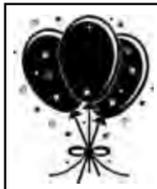


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welcomes Ashley Hardin to our award winning team. Ashley started her career in the beauty industry in 2008 after attending Regency Beauty Institute where she completed 1500 hrs of education. During her career and currently, she has developed a strong product knowledge through use of top quality major brands. Besides doing all other salon services, Ashley enjoys doing color corrections, big transformations, exotic colors, new hair cuts and waxing. Because of her passion to stay current on all of the trends in our industry, Ashley has continued her education which has produced certifications with Olaplex, Barbacide, Brazilian Blowout, So Color, Pravana and many others. Ashley always welcomes new clients. FB page: @ashleyhardinstylist
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Pets

WANTED TO BUY:
Motor Homes, Travel Trailers, and 5th Wheels, even if repairs are needed. **Will pay CASH!** **Will come to you!**
407-280-0683

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD
Unfortunately I have to part ways with my Aussie shepherd puppy Mia. She is the sweetest most affectionate angel but I am having a difficult time with my asthma and allergies since she started shedding more. She is very good with other animals (I have 3 cats) and she's good with my 6 year old son. She would make a great addition to an active family. She loves to run around and play in the yard. She is mostly housebroken but she has her accidents here and there, she is just a puppy after all. She loves to chew on things so she needs lots of chew toys. She is fixed and UTD on all of her shots and she's microchipped. She is pure bred but does not have papers (I have seen both of her parents). I am selling her for \$800. I will interview many interested buyers to make sure the home she is going to is the right fit for her. I love her very much and I want her to be very happy where ever she ends up. I have her crate trained and the crate, her toys, her neater feeder food and water bowls, and her records will all be included. 352-400-8021 text or call

Auto Parts/Accessories

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17 feet w/ 4 Cyl Volvo inboard motor with trailer, \$400 OBO; 352-344-2512

THIS OUT!

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2000 MONTURA 23 1/2, VG cond, too many extra's to list, \$9,000 or best offer (352) 563-0074

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18' 90HP Johnson Motor w/ tandem axle trailer, boat cover, marine radio, fish finder, 3 seats & ctr console, bimini top, selling due to illness, \$2500. 352-344-2152

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2008 Sunset Trail 27 ft. lg slide, awning, upgrades, exc cond. \$10,200 OBO 352-564-2756

DAMON
2011 Tuscany - 43 foot Bath & a half, King size bed. 44K mi. Exc cond **MUST SEE!!**
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2017 Heartland Pioneer P1 276 -32ft./ 2 slides, Auto Leveling, Rear Bunks, \$24,500 352-634-2247

SOLD!

Must See to Appreciate!
36' Travel Trailer in Excellent Cond! **NEW** reclining loveseat, dining table, QN sz Bed, & flooring. **NEW** LG custom deck w/ built in lights. Storage Shed **Never Used!** Located in Nature's Resort Campground w/ all the amenities of Homosassa right off the river. **Will only sell all together.** Listed at \$13,900

SOLD

POP UP CAMPER
Rockwood. Very good cond \$3000

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CASH FOR CARS & TRUCKS Running or Not TOP \$\$\$\$ PAID * 352-771-6191 *

Looking for a older automobile in good working condition for grandson (352) 513-3474

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Up to \$1,000 & MORE (352) 342-7037

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CHRYSLER
'91 New Yorker, been in storage 10 yrs. New. AC, batt, radiator, tires breaks. Top of the line with all options \$3000 352-341-0062

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SOLD

HONDA
2006 CRV, "Blue Ox" ready tow vehicle, good cond, \$3550 obo

HYUNDAI
2012 Sonata 16K mi & 25/30 MPG - Perfect Condition /Blue \$9000 (352) 795-1015

LEXUS
2002 ES300, Excellent Condition! One owner! 125K Miles 352-601-3225

MERCURY
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1965 Electra 225 V8 Wildcat, 45k Orig mi, Cold AC - \$11,500 **SHOWROOM NEW** 352-436-7485 aft 1pm

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1936 5 Window Coupe 350 V8 Automatic, Chrome Eng. -Steel body, ALL power, cold A/C. **MUST SELL!** \$26,500 352-302-6979

CHEVROLET
1969 CAMARO - 454 Engine / 700R4 trans. MANY upgrades! Call for details! \$40,000 810-841-2692

CHEVROLET
1971 Camaro RS 4 spd, Black, V8 & A/C. \$22,000 obo or possible trade. 352-303-8226

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1930 Model A 5 Window Coupe, 76 K mi/ EXCELLENT Cond. \$16,000 352-795-3510

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MUSTANG
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1973 TR6, 4 spd, 6 cyl, 2 Tops, Red w/ Black Interior \$15,000 Firm 352-503-6859

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DODGE
2002 Ram Diesel - 2500 Cums/ BLK / 181K mi / 1 owner/ Tow pkg/ Ext. cab / Great Cond. - a/c \$11,500 352-601-0383

PRICE REDUCED!

FORD
2002 F450 Lariat 141k mi, 7.3 diesel, Jake brake, 5th wheel body, Air susp. & 2 Gas tanks - Was \$25,000 Now \$21,950 502-345-0285

FORD
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LINCOLN
'02 Blackwood - Good Cond. - ONLY 3K made FULLY LOADED \$8500 352-489-4129

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CHEVY
2005 work van 3/4 ton 2500 with tow package, \$3,000 obo (352) 400-1068

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2016, White, 4,705 mi, Garage-Kept Excellent Condition! \$17,500 352-794-0352

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Motorcycles

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'08 FLHX Street Glide, Very Clean, Low Miles, \$8900 OBO 352-277-9175

Harley-Davidson
2007 Fat Boy, Vance & Hines Pipes - 13K Orig. miles, Well Maintained! \$7950 OBO 516-819-9196

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1989 Goldwing SE 1500 CC, Blue/green. Only 11,401 mi., bought brand new. Perfect cond. Hardly driven. \$6000 obo Tony: 352-527-8950 Pictures avail. online!

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2001 Goldwing GL1800 28,500 miles. Many extras. Excellent cond. Ultimate touring bike. Black/chrome. \$7950 352-270-8089

HONDA
2007 Honda VTX 1300R -Dark Red- NEW Tires, Windshield, Saddle Bags & Cover. \$2100 OBO 352-795-7335 LV Msg

HONDA
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MOTORCYCLE GEAR- XPERT motorcycle chaps bik leather \$25 352-302-5980

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Don't accept a check for more than the selling price. You can bet it's a scam.

Inform the Buyer that you'll wait two weeks before sending any merchandise.

Never use money from a check to send gift cards, money orders, or wire money to strangers or someone you just met. Many scammers demand that you send money through money transfer services like Western Union or MoneyGram, or buy gift cards and send them the PIN numbers. Once you wire money, or give someone the gift card PINs, it is like giving someone cash. It's almost impossible to get it back.

Toss offers that ask you to pay for a prize. If it's free, you shouldn't have to pay to get it.

Fictitious Name Notices

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1288-1115 SUCRN

Notice under Fictitious Name Law, pursuant to Section 865.09, Florida Statutes. **NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of: **GTA SPEED AND CUSTOM** located at 6659 N CARL G. ROSE HWY in the County of, CITRUS, in the City of HERNANDO, Florida, 34442-2121 intends to register the said name with the Division of Corporations of the Florida Department of State, Tallahassee, FL. Dated at HERNANDO, Florida, this November: day of 10, 2020. **QUALITY EMERGENCY VEHICLES SALES AND SERVICE, INC. Published November 15, 2020**

1289-1115 SUCRN

Notice under Fictitious Name Law, pursuant to Section 865.09, Florida Statutes. **NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of: **BOB CLEGG CUSTOM** located at 6276 W. HOLLY BROOK LN. in the County of, CITRUS, in the City of DUNNELLON, Florida, 34433-4612 intends to register the said name with the Division of Corporations of the Florida Department of State, Tallahassee, FL. Dated at DUNNELLION, Florida, this November: day of 10, 2020. **CLEGG, ROBERT D. Published November 15, 2020**

Bid Notices

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1284-1115 SUCRN

REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS

RFQ 21-003 ELDER AFFAIRS AND OLDER AMERICAN IN-HOME HEALTH SERVICES

Solicitation Overview
Citrus County, Florida ("County") invites interested parties to submit a Proposal to provide for In-Home Health Services for the County's elderly community. Utilizing the Department of Elder Affairs CCE, ADI, HCE and HOPE programs beginning July 1, 2021 and ends June 30, 2024. The Older Americans Act (OAA) IIB and IIE programs begins January 1, 2022 and ends on December 31, 2024. County will review the qualifications of Respondents' information provided with supporting documentation and shall initiate contract negotiations with those qualified Respondents.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS
Respondents are encouraged to carefully review all the materials contained herein and prepare your Proposal accordingly.

Submission of Proposals
SEALED Responses are to be submitted on or before December 16, 2020 at 2:00 PM (EST). The County will now receive proposal submittals through the online solicitation management portal, www.myvendorlink.com.

Public Opening Sealed Responses shall be opened and read aloud publicly on December 16, 2020 at 2:15 PM. Electronic Proposals shall be opened via "Mitel Connect: phone conference call. See Solicitation document for detail information on www.myvendorlink.com.

****All public Meetings are subject to change or can be cancelled due to the current events.**

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

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To obtain a copy of the Solicitation Document for this announcement, please visit the Citrus County Website at www.citrusboc.com and select "Departments-drop down," "Management & Budget," "Purchasing & Bids," and under 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
BRIAN J. COLEMAN, CHAIRMAN

Published November 15, 2020

1287-1115 SUCRN
PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID
ITB No. 21-026

Code Compliance Building Demolition and Unsafe Structure Securing Services (Secondary/Alternate Contractor(s))

Citrus County, Florida ("County") invites interested parties to submit a Bid to provide secondary/alternate contractor services for the boarding-up and securing of abandoned structures and demolition of unsafe structures and elimination of public nuisance conditions, including, but not limited to, removal of fences, walls, obsolete septic tanks, in ground pools, and hazardous trees in conjunction and association with the demolition and removal of structures on an as needed basis. All services shall be performed in the unincorporated areas of Citrus County.

Minimum Requirements for Submitting a Bid

Bidder shall meet, at a minimum, one of the following requirements to be determined a responsive and responsible at the time of Bid Submittal:

1. State Regulated General Contractor (CGC), Building Contractor (CBC) or Residential Contractor License (CRC)
2. County Regulated Specialty Demolition License with Competency card

NOTE: If the license is registered in a County other than Citrus County, Bidder must have obtained a competency card issued by the County's Licensing Board at time of submittal. Visit the website listed below for application and information.

SEALED Bids Electronic Bid submittals are to be submitted **on or before December 17, 2020, at 2:00 pm**. It is the sole responsibility of the Bidder to ensure that their Bid submittals are submitted through VendorLink no later than the time and date specified in the Solicitation or subsequent addenda. See Solicitation Document for details.

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.

Sealed Bids shall be opened and read aloud publicly on December 17, 2020 at 2:15 PM via call-in phone number, information is listed in the Solicitation Document found on VendorLink.

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To obtain a copy of the Invitation to Bid Document for this announcement, please visit VendorLink at <https://www.myvendorlink.com/common/register.aspx> - register and once registered, you will be able to obtain the documents or go to DemandStar at <https://www.demandstar.com/beta/buyers/bids>. Copies can also be obtained by calling the Department of Management & Budget/Purchasing at (352) 527-5457.

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CITRUS COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
Brian J. Coleman, Chairman

Published November 1, 2020

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1286-1115 SUCRN
HOMOSASSA SPECIAL WATER DISTRICT PUBLIC NOTICE



2020 Ford Expedition XLT 4x2 Max

Was \$67,225

Gobble Up Price \$54,378

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OFF MSRP

2020 Ford Fusion S

Was \$25,455

Gobble Up Price \$19,500

YOU SAVE \$5,995
OFF MSRP



2020 Ford Edge SEL

Was \$36,195

Gobble Up Price \$29,000

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OFF MSRP



2020 Ford EcoSport

Was \$25,540

Gobble Up Price \$20,040

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OFF MSRP

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2018 FORD F150 REG CAB

10k miles. Long bed. 3.5 L Ecoboost, Power windows/lock, trailer tow pkg, reverse sensing. NP7381

RECENT \$1,000 PRICE DROP \$26,991



2019 FORD F350 4X4 UTILITY SUPERCREW

Just 17k miles. 6.7 Diesel, 4x4, big utility box. Ready to Work!! NP7395

RECENT \$1000 PRICE DROP. \$54,991



2018 FORD TRANSIT CONNECT XLT

Connect cargo van with 4,000 miles. Ready to work. NP7398

Recent \$1,000 Price Drop!! \$21,991



2011 FORD F250 XLT SUPER CAB

6.7L Power Stroke Diesel. 1-owner. 3.31 locking axle. Trailer tow pkg. N9T762B

\$23,968



2016 FORD F250 SD XL SUPERCREW

1-owner. Trailer Tow Pkg, Trailer Brk Controller, Decor Pkg. NP7438

\$23,991



2019 NISSAN FRONTIER SV CREW CAB

21,500 miles. sv model. v6 engine, more. NP7430

Recent \$1,000 Price Drop!! \$24,991



2015 FORD F150 XLT 4X4 SUPERCREW

5.0L V8. 3.55 Locking axle. Trailer tow pkg. NP7436

\$27,968



2018 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 1500 EXT CAB

55k miles. Utility type topper. 5.3L V8 engine. Ready to work. NP7427

Recent \$1,000 Price Drop!! \$27,991



2018 FORD TRANSIT 150

20k low miles on this Transit cargo van. Ford factory warranty. NPR1321

\$28,968



2017 FORD F250 XLT 4X4 SUPERCAB

Just added Katskin leather to this super sharp super cab. Well equipped. N0T519A

\$29,991



2019 FORD F150 XLT SUPERCREW

Power Seat, Windows, Locks. New Tires. NP7426

CERTIFIED \$32,968



2017 FORD F250 XL FX4 SUPERCREW

Recent \$1,000 price drop!! 4x4, locking axle, FX4 off road, shift on the fly. NPR1295

\$36,991



2018 RAM 2500 CREW CAB

Cummins diesel, 4x4, anti-spin rear axle, automatic, ready to work. N0T585A

\$42,968



2020 FORD F150 XLT 4X4 SUPERCREW

11k miles, Katskin leather added. 4x4. NP7433

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HomeFront

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 2020



In Florida, African Iris, *Diets iridioides*, is an evergreen, perennial, tropical-to-subtropical exotic plant that requires little to no maintenance, is drought-tolerant and generally pest- and disease-free. It is a commonly used ornamental species, here seen in On Top of the World subdivision in southwest Ocala.

JANE WEBER/Special to the Chronicle

Inside this week:

Jane's Garden

African Iris in Florida? Jane has all the details./Page E8

Long-term mortgage rates rise; 30-year at 2.84%

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. long-term mortgage rates rose this week. They remain at historically low levels, now around a percentage point below a year ago.

Mortgage buyer Freddie Mac reported Thursday that the average rate on the 30-year benchmark loan increased to 2.84%

from 2.78% from last week. By contrast, the rate averaged 3.75% a year ago.

The average rate on the 15-year fixed-rate mortgage edged up to 2.34% from 2.32%.

Breaking their downward trend through most of this year, mortgage rates were bolstered by the news Monday that a COVID-19 vaccine may be 90% effective, based on early and in-

complete test results.

The vaccine announcement came two days after Joe Biden became president-elect upon defeating President Donald Trump by crossing the winning threshold of 270 Electoral College votes with a win in Pennsylvania.

The historically low borrowing rates have bolstered

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A for sale sign stands in front of a house in Westwood, Mass.

Associated Press

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\$20,000

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(352) 527-7842
Email: kcunningham@remax.net



MLS#795116 **\$175,000**

MEADOWCREST

Villa in Fairmont Village • 2 Master suites
Kitchen w/breakfast bar and nook
Formal dining area with a bay window
Living room • Florida room • 2 car garage

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MLS#796250 **\$329,000**

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KELLY GODDARD 352-476-8536
Website: kellygoddardsellsflorida.com



MLS #796375 **\$289,000**

BLACK DIAMOND BEAUTY

Newly renovated, new roof in process of being completed, HVAC, flooring, kitchen, baths, fixtures, and so much more.

BONITA THOLUND (352) 464-4925
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MLS#795825 **\$249,900**

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Inviting 3/2/2 inground pool home in an awesome neighborhood! It's in move-in condition with: newly updated gorgeous granite in both baths! Freshly painted! All three bedrooms have new carpet! Lovely plantation shutters in family room and dining room! Main bath has access to lanai/pool area!

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TEXT 167362 TO 35620 FOR ELECTRONIC BROCHURE
3/3/3 w/several bonus rooms, 3rd bath is pool bath. Vaulted great room w/fireplace, \$20,000 roof 2015, A/C 2014, water softener 2020. Caged, inground pool, great neighborhood. Needs some TLC. MLS# 794986 **\$299,500**



JANICE AYERS / BILL MOORE
352-422-0488 / 352-697-1613



CUTE POOL HOME - BEVERLY HILLS



TEXT 167364 TO 35620 FOR ELECTRONIC BROCHURE
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How to choose an area rug

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When dressing up a room, don't look to the furniture or the walls — look to the floor! Sometimes a rug is all you need. A rug can be the defining feature of a room or it can blend in and serve a function. No matter your reason for wanting a rug, there are a lot of questions to consider before buying an area rug. Read our all-encompassing guide below to make sure you're buying the best rug for your space.

What are the types of area rugs?

Knowing the lingo helps you shop smart. These terms refer to construction methods.

Tufted: Pieces of yarn are punched through a backing then cut to create a smooth surface (called pile). Tufted rugs shed more than others.

Hooked: Though similar to a tufted rug in that loops of yarn are pulled through a backing, the yarn isn't cut, leaving a looped pile.

Knotted: Pieces of yarn are tied, often by hand, to warp fibers on a loom. It's the most labor-intensive way to make a rug.

Braided: Lengths of fabric, yarn or natural fibers are braided then sewn to one another.

Flat-woven: Often called kilims or dhurries, these are woven on a loom, either by hand or machine. There's no backing, so they are lighter and reversible.

Shag: Any tufted, woven or knotted rug with long, plush pile.

How big should my rug be?

Your furniture arrangement and room function should factor as much as room size.



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An area rug can transform a room in the time it takes to unroll it.

Living room: You want either all the furniture to sit on top of the rug comfortably or all the front legs to be on the rug.

Dining room: Let the chairs guide you. The rug needs to be large enough that the chairs remain on it even when pushed back from the table.

Bedroom: The rug should frame the bed. That means you need an 8-by-10-foot rug for a queen and 9-by-12-foot rug for a king. The front feet of bedside tables can sit on the edge.

What if I love a rug that's too small?

Layer it. Because bigger often means more expensive, it can be tough to find the right rug in the right size (in your price range). So layer a small statement rug on top of a

less-expensive one that covers more area. One popular combination is tight-weave jute or sisal under a showpiece. When layering, the bottom rug should be smooth so it's a stable base for the top one.

What if my room is really big?

A large, open space benefits from being

broken up by two or more rugs. "A rug can make a declaration: The breakfast table is here. Come sit and socialize in this spot," says Los Angeles-based designer Greg Roth of Home Front Build. If you choose to cover most of the floor, leave a bare border at the

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Some support columns are easy to move. Others are so hard it makes your brain hurt to think all that needs to be done.

Can I move a support post?

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Q: Yo, Tim. I have this load-bearing post right in front of my laundry room door. What can a person do to remove or relocate it to a more convenient location? Is this something that a reasonably handy homeowner with a

decent array of tools can do by himself? Can you share all that's involved? Do you have a clue how this column ended up in such an inconvenient location? Is there a way to have fewer support columns in basements and crawlspaces? — *Andrew V., Spokane, Wash.*

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wall. A good rule is to stay 6 to 14 inches from the wall, sticking to the wider end of the range in a large room.

What rugs are good for high-traffic areas?

In high-traffic areas and homes with kids or pets or both, area rugs can take a serious beating. Sound like your house? Here's what you need.

Durability: Places like entries, staircases and hallways call for a tight weave or high knot count (100 to 150 per square inch). Hand-tufted or hand-knotted rugs can handle the pressure. Or try nylon or micro-hooked wool. Avoid plant fibers (jute, hemp, sisal, bamboo) and silk because they break down easily.

Cleanability: "Outdoor rugs look great, and you can take them outside and hose them off," says L.A.-based interior designer Betsy Burnham. Look for one made from recycled polyester or polypropylene. If you prefer natural fibers, a wool rug with a busy pattern works too. Stick with low pile in the dining room. It's easier to clean and allows chairs to move easily.

What shape should my area rug be?

There's no ruling dictating that your area rug has to be a rectangle. Shop for area rugs in different shapes that complement your home's furniture and rooms.

Furniture: A rug should echo the shape of the furniture that will sit on it, like a rectangular table-rug combo. Use the same approach in the living room. If you have a rectangular furniture arrangement, "a rectangular rug that encompasses the entire grouping makes the most sense," says designer Annie Selke, founder of Dash & Albert.

Room: Another strategy is to let the shape of your room dictate your pick. "If a room is narrow and long, avoid a circular (or square) rug. It will alienate the corners of a room," says Bob Margies, director of installation for Merida Studio, maker of natural-fiber hand-finished rugs.

Do I need a rug pad?
"You always need a rug pad. Rugs wear from the bottom up, so the pad is essential to protecting the fibers from constant abrasion," Roth says.

Rug pads also prevent slipping, add cushion and stop the rug from rippling. Look for one that's 1/4 inch thick and 2 inches smaller than your rug on each side (so it won't show).

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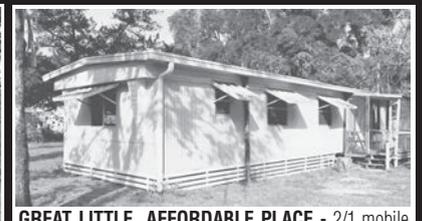
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A pretty vine, but be very careful where you plant it



Special to the Chronicle

Rangoon Creeper is a lovely flowering vine that may or may not do well in our area.

Dear Gardener Gal: I was telling a friend of mine from Sarasota that I was looking for a vine for a new pergola we built this summer. She told me about a vine called Rangoon Creeper. I'd never hear of it and did look it up. I like that it has pretty flowers and a good fragrance, but we are quite a bit north of Sarasota. Publication listed it as zones 9-11. I'm in Inverness. Will that vine do well here?

Thanks in advance.
— Susie

Dear Susie: Congrats on the new pergola. I've had one of those on my wish list for quite some time.

A Rangoon Creeper MAY be a good choice, but there is more to consider than



Leslie
Derrenbacher
**GARDENER
GAL**

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Tea set's value is dependent on china pattern market

Dear John: My neighbor asked me to send you these pictures of a tea set she has had for some time. There are 6 cups and saucers and salad plates. Would you please let me know if they have any value? Thank you. — L.W., internet

Dear L.W.: I appreciate the clear photographs. The tea set was made in England, likely after World War II. There is no specific collector interest. The potential dollar value is relative to the china pattern replacement marketplace. If your neighbor wants to sell the set, she should contact Replacements Ltd. in Greensboro, North Carolina. The phone number is



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Dear John: We just moved down from Ohio. We brought with us our grandfather clock that has been in the family for five generations. Our neighbor suggested we contact you about the clock. Neither of our two children want it, to our disappointment, so now we need some advice. We are interested in information about how old the clock is, what is it worth, and how to sell it. If this is something you can help with, we will send you photos. — L.H., internet
Dear L.H.: It is too bad your kids are not interested in



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This tea set was likely made in England after World War II.

keeping the clock. Yes, I can help you. I have been a member of the NAWCC, National Association of Watch & Clock Collectors, for decades. Send photographs of the full clock, a

close-up of the dial, as well as a close-up of any fancy detail that appears on the clock case. If it is weight-driven, open the door and photograph the weights. Then I will finish the story.

Dear John: I have had this big picture for over 35 years. Is this picture of any value? It is of Vieux Bassin, Honfleur France, one place that has been pictured many times. Thank you. — K.C., internet

Dear K.C.: The photograph you sent is not very helpful. I cannot make out the artist signature nor the words just below the signature. It does not look like you have an oil painting. I think it is a print; if so, there is very little potential dollar value. If you like, look at the back of the picture for possible notations and send photographs of what you observe.

John Sikorski has been a professional in the antiques business for 30 years. Send questions to Sikorski's Attic, P.O. Box 2513, Ocala, FL 34478 or asksikorski@aol.com.

Colder months can be perfect for garden pics

KATHERINE ROTH
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The coronavirus has led more people to spend time outdoors, and many find themselves walking the same paths and gazing at the same trees or shrubs day after day.

Author and self-taught landscape photographer Larry Lederman suggests looking at your surroundings anew by turning a camera on them. Fall and winter, he says, are the perfect time to take up landscape photography.

There's the gorgeous fall foliage but also the beauty of the bare trees and their shapes. Lederman says to start photographing now and then watch the year-round transformation of the landscape.

His new book, "Garden Portraits: Experiences of Natural Beauty" (The Monacelli Press), examines 16 East Coast gardens throughout the seasons, offering inspiration for novice landscape photographers.

"There's something to be said for shifting one's focus toward landscapes, particularly trees, many of which are at their most beautiful in the fall," says Gregory Long, who was president of the New York Botanical Garden for more than 25 years and wrote the book's foreword.

That shift in autumn is "liberating," Long says, "particularly when the focus is not so much on hedging and weeding, but more about beautiful trees and winding paths."

Lederman started out by taking long walks through the Botanical Garden every Sunday morning, making a sort of photographic inventory of the trees.

His advice to those trying to shoot beautiful landscape photos:

1. Begin in fall or winter, and watch as the year unfolds.

To get a good sense of a garden or landscape, Lederman recommends starting to photograph it in the winter, when "everything is bare and you can see the bones of the landscape. After that, everything is a surprise," he says.

"Some gardens are truly surprises. It's like watching a wave come in. It builds up force, builds up more force, and suddenly you are

inundated with this burst of light and color," he says.

"Some gardens have rooms, some have paths that let you wander, guiding you in so you can contemplate, escape and wonder. My job is to see that in a way that's new and interesting, and communicates the whole aura of the space," Lederman says.

2. Practice looking, then looking again. And again.

Take your time, Lederman emphasizes. He spends two to three hours at a time in each garden, even in rain or snow, sometimes going straight from garden to garden, gear in tow, for a full day, observing lighting, shadow and composition.

"If you take photographs of your garden and you finished and say you've done it, you haven't even started," he says. "Try it again the next day, stand in a different place, and really look around and take your time. Think about where you want the sun, and what you want to emphasize, what you want to include or exclude. Then change your place again."

3. Think about composition; what do you want to include or exclude in the frame?

"The frame is everything, and

your job is to fill the frame," Lederman says. It's the difference, he says, between a quick snapshot and an artistic photograph.

4. Consider order and balance, and pay attention to where your eye wanders.

"You can take pictures of a garden and it looks like a mess, just a lot of flowers or something. But that's not the art of it. The art of it is to give you a way in, and a sense of enchantment," Lederman says.

His photos tend to include a garden path, which guides the eye in, or sometimes a well-placed stone wall.

5. Keep an eye out for the idiosyncracies and emotion of a place.

"I aim for images that capture both the quirkiness of the tree along with its inherent elegance and beauty. I'm looking for a sense of place, then I try to capture the visual qualities of it that give you an emotional feel," Lederman says.

Reflections in a creek or pond, moss covering stones, a dazzling garden gate, an arbor or a branch leaning way over in a certain way — there's a lot to see in a great landscape, he says, even when the leaves have fallen and the colors faded.



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A garden featured in the book "Garden Portraits: Experiences of Natural Beauty," by Larry Lederman.



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Jane Weber
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The common *Dietes iridioides* is called African Iris, Fortnight Lily, Wild African Iris, Butterfly Flag and Peacock Flower. Exotic *D. iridioides* is evergreen, perennial, non-invasive, drought-tolerant, fire resistant, pest free and frost-hardy. It has exotic looking white flowers with yellow and purplish-blue markings atop tall flower stalks growing amid clumps of stiff, flat, strap-like evergreen leaves. It blooms from late winter through spring to summer. Each flower lasts only one day; new flowers open daily.

Fire resistance means *Dietes* will regenerate from its thick underground rhizomes. Top growth will be burned off. A hot fire could burn the rhizomes and roots. African Irises need full sun, six hours a day, to flower well. Once established, African Iris needs occasional watering in Florida's dry winters and the driest months of April and May. African *Dietes* are frost tender north of USDA cold hardiness zone 8. They grow well in Central and South Florida zones 8-11.

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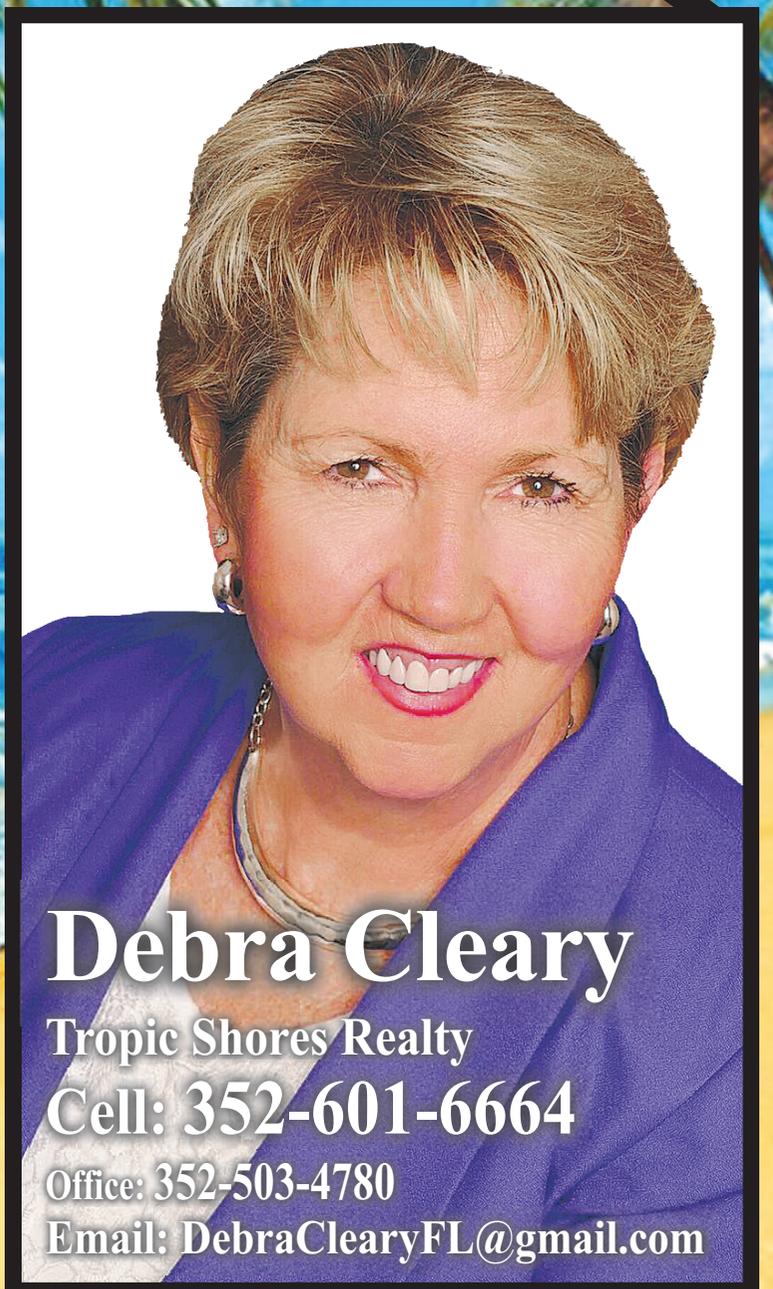
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A: I sure hope you're able to see the photo that Andrew sent to me. Oh my! It's a great example of how not to think ahead. Not knowing all the facts, I speculate the architect or draftsman had no idea that the basement might be finished at a later date.

If Andrew could jump into a time machine, I'm quite sure he would have tried to have the staircase installed so that the side of the one stringer was just an inch away from the side of the column, or he would have had the structural engineer come up with a different support plan so the column would have been out of the way. It's even possible to have no support columns at all. Keep reading!

Let's discuss how these posts or columns are installed in a typical home, and then you'll start to appreciate what's involved in moving one. First and foremost, there should be a footing pad at least 2-feet by 2-feet by 8 inches thick under the post or column. This distributes the weight bearing down on the post over a greater area.

Without this footing, the column could poke into the soil like you might put a toothpick into a juicy watermelon ball or piece of cheese. You don't want support columns sinking into the soil, for goodness sake.

Many structural engineers require the support post to be bolted to this footing. You can imagine how hard it would be to remove these bolts if the base of the support column is surrounded by poured concrete. Yes, I know you can cut off the column at the floor level, but this might not be possible.

The top of the support column should also be bolted to the beam that rests on top of the post. These bolts are somewhat easier to deal with, and removing them is rarely a challenge.

The biggest issue is the overall structural design.

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Assuming the support beam was designed by a structural engineer or an architect with enough experience to know the correct beam size and column spacing, support posts and columns are in precise pre-determined locations. You can't just remove a column and move it several feet one way or another hoping everything is going to work out.

It's possible there's an enormous concentrated load directly above the support column. I had this in the last home I built for my family. I had an interior bearing wall next to my family room that had a header support post that carried the weight of a second-story exterior wall, part of the attic floor, half the weight of a first-floor roof, and a major portion of the main house roof. I can't begin to think of how many tons of weight are concentrated on this one post!

To give a frank answer to the key question here, yes, a reasonably handy homeowner with a decent array of tools can't do this job by himself. I say this knowing there are some very clever, determined and resourceful homeowners out there. You may be one.

I temper my answer with this caveat, though. The first thing you must do is hire a residential structural engineer. Have this professional visit your home, survey the job and develop a small written plan for you to follow. Be sure the plan contains the mission-critical steps of how to temporarily re-support the beam while you do the work.

All of the misery and expense you're about to suffer through could have been avoided when the house was built. You actually could have had no support columns or fewer of them.

The common steel beam that is often installed in homes and crawlspaces is an 8 x 17 I-beam. This means it's 8 inches tall and it weighs 17 pounds per lineal foot. In most homes, this beam requires support about every 8 feet.

Understand that steel I-beams come in many sizes just like shoes, pants and shirts. A beam weighing more pounds per foot might have allowed for greater column spacing. A taller and heavier beam — like the 10 x 31 ones I put in my last house — would have allowed you to span 14 feet.

Amazing wooden floor trusses could have been used in the house. These require no support beams beneath them. They just span all the way across the depth of the house. These are in my daughter's new home. You can watch an enlightening video about these fantastic trusses on my AsktheBuilder.com website.

Not only do you not need beams under them, but the HVAC man, the plumber and the electrician are going to be jumping for joy! The trusses make their jobs go faster and you save money in the long run.

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GAL

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just its preference for zones 9-11. Zone wise, you are in 9, but there are two 9s. There is a 9A and a 9B. We are 9A. This still won't be a problem if your pergola is in full sun (most of the day) and has good airflow around it.

In other words, if your new bit of hardscape is attached to the house, in a small backyard, with privacy fencing, and under some nice oaks — the zone isn't going to matter much. The vine probably won't be very happy.

These vines need the full sun to produce those wonderful color-changing flowers (begin white and end

up almost red) and need good airflow to avoid fungal problems.

If your spot sounds appropriate, I'd go for it. Sitting under a pergola and enjoying that wonderful fragrance is worth taking a chance on.

Please share photos of your finished project.

Dear Gardener Gal: Is it too late to put out rye grass seed? My neighbor insists it is and has had hers out for some time. I disagree, because it still seems a bit warm. Between you and me, I really want her to be wrong.

I'm not a bad person, just have a really bossy neighbor — *Fingers Crossed in Citrus Springs*

Dear Fingers Crossed: Thank you

for writing and the chuckle.

Congratulations — you are correct and Ms. Bossy is wrong. I don't know when she spread her rye seed, but she must have irrigation. Not only has it been very warm, but we've been in a bit of a drought.

Ideally, the rye grass seed will be the happiest if daytime highs are in the low to mid 70s, and not just for a day or two.

I'd wait a bit longer, and once sowed, don't forget to water during the dry spells.

By the way, I'm sure you are not a bad person.

"Gardener Gal" Leslie Derrenbacker is a Master Gardener and native Floridian. Send your questions to askgardenergal@gmail.com.



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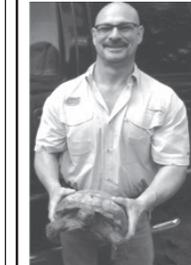
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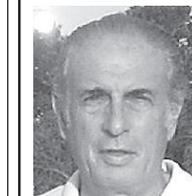


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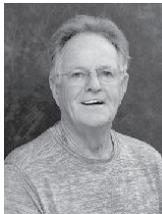
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tend to arch more than those of *Dietes grandiflora* and *Dietes iridioides*.

Leaves grow in multiple fans from the base of the clump. Low-maintenance *D. bicolor* can grow into a large clump for years. Originally from South Africa, this species is used globally in home gardens, public parks, commercial landscaping and along roadsides. Further north, *D. bicolor* can be grown indoors as a houseplant.

Clumps grow 1.5 to 2 feet tall and of similar diameter. It flowers better in full sun, but can tolerate part shade or dappled sunlight beneath tall pines. Once established, it is drought tolerant. Pests and diseases are uncommon.

From March through to summer, *D. bicolor* blooms are a pale yellow or creamy white, with three dark purple spots surrounded by an orange outline. Butterflies and other insects are the main pollinators in Florida. After pollination, flowers develop seed in large capsules that may bend the flower stalks to the ground. Capsules dry, split and release viable dark brown seeds.

Online, read the fact sheet at edis.ifas.edu/fp179 about *Dietes vegeta*, African or Butterfly Iris. It was written by now-retired Professor Ed Gillman

and originally published in 1999. It was reviewed in 2014.

Dietes grandiflora, White African Iris, is a herbaceous perennial with subterranean rhizomes and upright, flat, strap-like leaves 2 to 3 feet tall. Flowers that stand above the foliage resemble northern bearded iris with short, upright, blue-to-violet standards in the middle. The petals are white with yellow centers.

Dormant rhizomes can be bought online, but cautious buyers order by the species scientific name. Mass produced, rooted, potted dietes irises are shipped to retailers in late winter. Growers supply plant tags with name, zone, growing and sunlight requirements. Many Florida growers and smaller private nurseries propagate and grow dietes for local gardeners.

Some readers may wonder why I did not consistently capitalize or italicize the word dietes. Like the word iris, oak or maple, I used the word as a plant category not as a genus. Hence, it does not get a capital or italics. In my English background, the "h" in herb is pronounced, so does not warrant the "an." English has become standardized globally. As chronicleonline.com is read globally, I use global standards.

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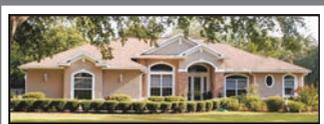
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Country living at its best. Check out this 3/2/2 detached garage, 1 detached carport nestled on 3.43 acres, all fenced and cross-fenced with 2 wells, and 2 septic tanks ideal for an RV station.

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335 W. CLIMBING IVY CRT., HERNANDO

Check out this 2020 3/2/2. Newly built home located in Heritage 55+ gated community nestled on a large corner lot and is close to shopping, restaurants, medical, and much more.

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BLACK DIAMOND
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This 2007 built home has 3 bedroom with separate office, 4 bathrooms, 2 car, and 1 golf cart garage, pool and spa. Too many upgrades to mention, this is a must see home.

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CITRUS HILLS HOMESITE
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1.08 acre wooded lot in Fairview Estates surrounded by secluded, winding streets & lush rolling hills. All under canopy of mature trees.

MLS #796323 **\$19,500**

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2006 - 3/3/2 POOL HOME
IN CANTERBURY LAKES

This beautifully built custom home has 3 master suites, and 1 is detached, but connected by a covered breezeway. Wooden cabinets, SS appliances, gorgeous floors, and columns are some of the many great features of this home.

MLS #795989 **ASKING \$325,000**

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5343 S. MARSHA, HOMOSASSA

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, mobile home with above ground pool, large deck, 2 nice sheds, chain-linked fenced backyard, and very nice landscaping.

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by SCHULZ



HERE WE ARE SKATING OUT ONTO WOODSTOCK'S HOME ICE FOR THE BIG HOCKEY GAME...

AND HERE COME THE OFFICIALS...

THE REFEREE

THE LINESMEN

THE GOAL JUDGES AND THE PENALTY TIMEKEEPER

THE OFFICIAL SCORER AND THE GAME TIMEKEEPER!

WHICH BRINGS UP A SLIGHT PROBLEM...

WHERE DO WE PUT THE ORGAN FOR THE NATIONAL ANTHEM?

11-15

DILBERT

by SCOTT ADAMS
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I WORKED ALL WEEKEND TO GET THIS DONE FOR YOU BY THE DEADLINE.

THANKS, BUT I WON'T NEED IT FOR ANOTHER TWO WEEKS.

THEN... WHY DID YOU TELL ME THE DEADLINE WAS TODAY?

I BUILT SOME CUSHION INTO THE SCHEDULE.

YOU MEAN, YOU LIED TO ME ABOUT THE REAL DEADLINE.

IN OTHER WORDS, YOU DON'T TRUST ME, YOU ARE A LIAR, AND I SHOULD NEVER BELIEVE YOU AGAIN.

BUT YOU DIDN'T MISS THE DEADLINE!

OKAY, WELL, AT LEAST MY INPUT IS CRITICAL TO OUR SUCCESS.

I MIGHT HAVE EXAGGERATED THAT.

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MARVIN & Bitsy

I APPROVE OF THIS NEW LIFESTYLE

EVERYONE IS BECOMING MORE LIKE CATS

NO, WE AREN'T! THAT'S RIDICULOUS!!

REALLY? YOU KEEP TO YOURSELVES ALL DAY LONG, AVOIDING CONTACT WITH ANYBODY

...AND YOU ONLY COME OUT WHEN YOU NEED FOOD

NOW, WHAT DOES THAT SOUND LIKE?

GAG!! WE ARE BECOMING CATS!!!!

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Bob Weber Jr.'s SLYLOCK FOX and COMICS FOR KIDS

Count Weirdly claims he has invented and aimed a sound-wave collector toward infinity and beyond to record the sounds of exploding stars, colliding asteroids and alien voices. Why does Slylock Fox think the count's claim is a deep-space deception?

HOW TO DRAW a hungry bird

YOUR DRAWING
Today's terrific artist is Emma, age 13

Submit your black-and-white drawing to www.slylockfox.com

The speed of sound at sea level static conditions is about ...

- 317 mph
- 761 mph
- 952 mph
- 2,800 mph
- 4,254 mph

Answer: (b)

Spot six differences between these panels.

Answer: Spider, turtle, mouse, web, bird and leaf.

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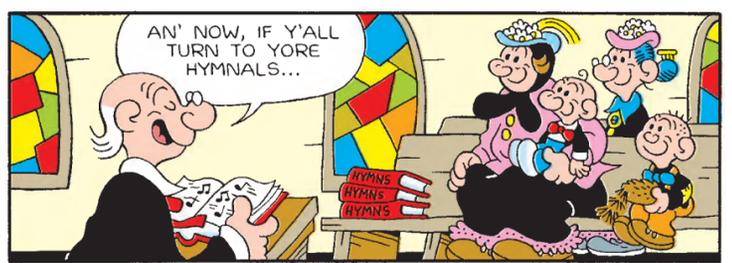
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNEEZYSMITH BY JOHN ROSE



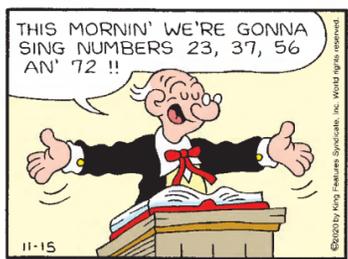
DANG !! JEST CASH AN' COINS !!



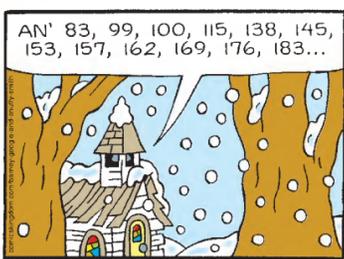
NOT A SINGLE SUPPER INVITE !!



AN' NOW, IF Y'ALL TURN TO YO'RE HYMNALS...



THIS MORNIN' WE'RE GONNA SING NUMBERS 23, 37, 56 AN' 72 !!



AN' 83, 99, 100, 115, 138, 145, 153, 157, 162, 169, 176, 183...



191, 196, 205, 211, 218... I TAKE IT PARSON TUTTLE'S STILL GOT THAT WRITER'S BLOCK THING !!

Mort Walker's beetle bailey



ANYBODY WANT TO HELP ME WITH THE WEATHER BALLOON?

SURE

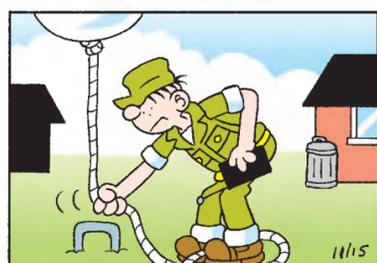


I'M GOING TO THE WEATHER STATION

I'LL CALL YOU TO RELEASE THE BALLOON



OKAY, RELEASE THE BALLOON



UH-OH!



I'M GETTING A FUNNY SIGNAL



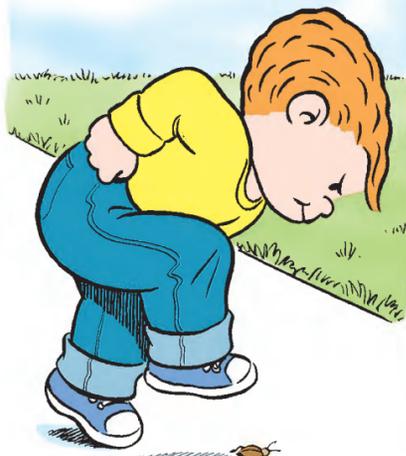
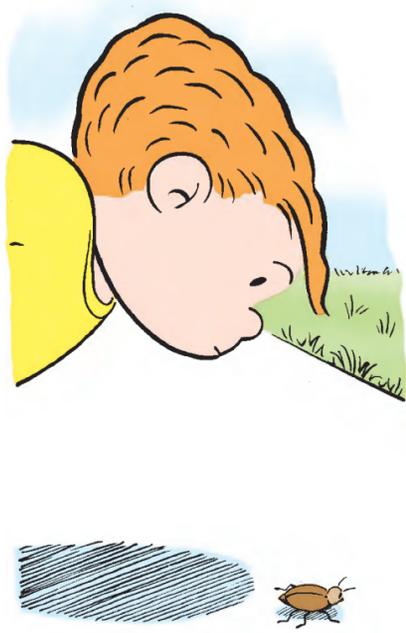
IS EVERYTHING OKAY, BEETLE?

NO, THERE'S A BIG STORM COMING IN FROM THE NORTH

OH, AND HELP!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



WHEN WILL DADDY BE HOME, MOMMY?

SOON, I HOPE.

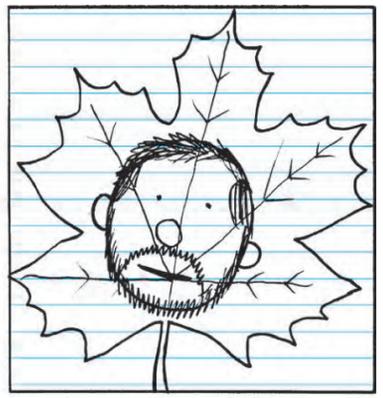
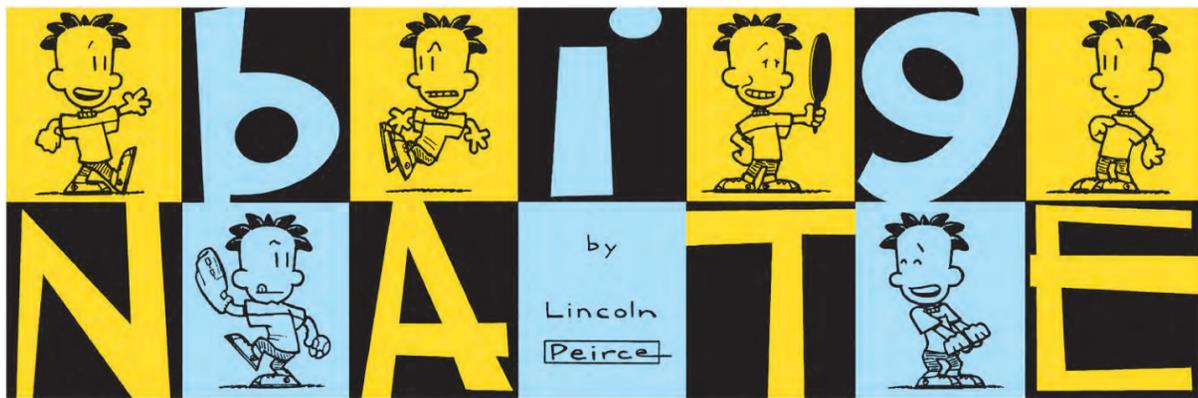


THERE YOU GO, FELLA-- HURRY HOME TO YOUR WIFE AND KIDS.

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JEFF AND BILL KEANE



DEE DEE! LOOK AT THE COLORING ON THIS LEAF!

HM?



OH, WOW! THAT'S AMAZING!

I KNOW, RIGHT?



IT'S AN EXACT LIKENESS OF "HAMILTON" CREATOR LIN-MANUEL MIRANDA!

WHAT? NO, IT'S THE SOCCER STAR LIONEL MESSI!



I'LL CALL THE TV STATION AND TELL 'EM WE'VE GOT A MIRANDA LEAF!

NO!



TELL 'EM IT'S MESSI! IT'S MESSI!



WOOOOOOO



CORRECTION: IT WAS MESSY!

SORRY, WRONG NUMBER.

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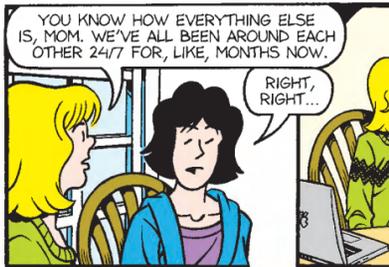
PICKLES

by BRIAN CRANE



SALLY FORTH

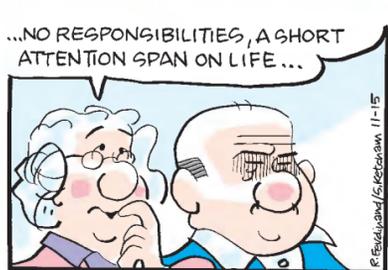
by Francesco Marciuliano



BY MASTROIANNI AND HART



Hank Ketchum's Dennis the Menace Humming Pigeon



LUANN

by Greg Evans

THIS SAYS THE HOT COLORS RIGHT NOW ARE RUST AND AVOCADO

HA! KEEP SOMETHING LONG ENOUGH AND IT'S NEW AGAIN!

EVERY 20 YEARS YOU'RE MR. STYLISH, HON

HOLD ON. IT JUST CHANGED. NOW IT'S AQUA AND PINK

...FOR 20 SECONDS

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HAGAR

the horrible by Dik Browne

...SHE LOVES ME... SHE LOVES ME NOT... SHE LOVES ME!

A GOOD THING, TOO, SINCE I ALREADY GOT HER AN EXPENSIVE GIFT!

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY, MY LOVE!

HAGAR! YOU REMEMBERED!

COME ALONG! YOUR GIFT SITS WHERE I PROPOSED MARRIAGE TO YOU ALL THOSE YEARS AGO!

ON THE HILL... UNDER THE OLD OAK TREE!

THERE'S THE HILL, BUT THE OAK TREE IS GONE!

REPLACED BY YOUR GIFT!

YOU GOT ME A CASTLE?

YES, WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM MY FRIENDS!

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY HELGA!

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Wizard of Id

by Hart, Mastroianni and Parker

FORE!

SMASH

EXECUTE THE ENTIRE BACK NINE!

I WOULDN'T HAVE CALLED GOLF AN ADVENTURE SPORT, BUT HERE WE ARE...

FOUND IT!

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BLONDIE

by DEAN YEAGERS & JOHN MARSHALL

MARLENE, I'M GOING FOR COFFEE! PLEASE HOLD MY CALLS

WILL DO, DAG

MARLENE, WHERE'S BUMSTEAD?! I WANT TO SEE HIM ABOUT HIS EXPENSE VOUCHER!

UH-OH!

DAGWOOD! THE BOSS WANTS TO SEE YOU RIGHT AWAY ABOUT YOUR EXPENSE VOUCHER!!

I JUST SAT DOWN WITH MY COFFEE!

FORGET ABOUT THE COFFEE, DAGWOOD! THE BOSS WANTS YOU RIGHT NOW!!

I HAVEN'T TAKEN ONE SIP YET!!

I'M HERE! WHAT'S WRONG WITH MY VOUCHER?!

NOT A THING, MY BOY. I JUST WANTED TO COMPLIMENT YOU FOR NOT FORGETTING TO SIGN IT THIS TIME!

I HATE TO ADMIT IT, BUT I THINK BUMSTEAD COULD USE A CUP OF COFFEE

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Hi and Lois

by BRIAN and GREG WALKER

THERE, DOT.

YOU FIXED MY BIKE!

YOU'RE MY HERO, DAD!

THANKS, BUT I WOULDN'T CALL MYSELF A HERO.

NO, REALLY. YOU'RE MY SUPER-HERO!

BUT I DON'T HAVE ANY SUPERPOWERS.

I GUESS...

YOU'RE LIKE SUPERMAN WITH A POCKET FULL OF KRYPTONITE!

WELL, I'M STRONGER THAN THAT!

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THE LOCKHORNS

BY BUNNY HOEST AND JOHN REINER



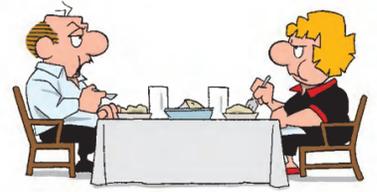
"I TIGHTEN THE JAR LIDS SO LEROY WILL FEEL USEFUL."



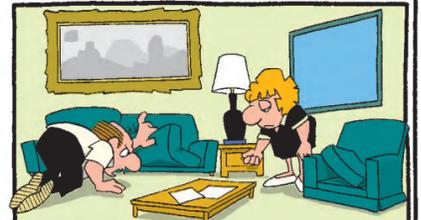
"LEROY WOULD GIVE HIS EYETEETH TO IMPRESS HER... IF THEY WEREN'T ALREADY IN A GLASS BY HIS BED."



"OUR ONLY HOPE IS DEFLATION."



"IF I WERE STILL IN THE ARMY, I WOULDN'T BE FIGHTING FOR THIS APPLE PIE."



"IT'S SUPPOSED TO BE REMOTE FROM THE TV, NOT FROM US."

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