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NEWS BRIEFS

Nominate Citrus' top citizen

The Citrus County Chronicle is seeking nominees for 2020 Citizen of the Year. Winners in the past have been honored for everything from philanthropy to volunteerism, civil rights work to service to country, and environmental efforts to governmental initiatives.

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

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

Nominate Citrus' top nonprofit

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

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Turnpike meetings scheduled

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

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

A link to the FDOT environmental evaluation process and maps can be found at https://tinyurl.com/ s4dxp4xa.

- From staff reports

Local tapped for top post

Dr. Peter Tan named civilian aide to Army Secretary Christine Wormuth

MARGO WILSON Special to the Chronicle

A Citrus County former Army commander received an award Nov. 16 that no one in the county has received before.

Col. Peter Tan of Hernando was inducted as a

Civilian Aide to Secretary of the Army Christine Wormuth. Tan joined eight others from across the continental United States and Guam who were appointed to the post.

The ceremony was on Zoom and 13 people

Tan's house as the secretary discussed the mission of the program and talked about each inductee. Then she administered the oath of office to the aides.

"It definitely was a big honor to be selected and

watched the event from be recognized by the secretary and have the opportunity to serve the U.S. Army and the nation at the highest levels," Tan said. "The responsibility we have is an important one for the success of the future of the Army."

In his new role, Tan will serve "like the eyes and ears" of the secretary, said Curt Ebitz, adjutant with Citrus County's Aaron A. Weaver Chapter 776 Military Order of the Purple Heart.

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STEPHEN SHANER/For the Chronicle

ABOVE: Ronny Blackwell, Laura Porter and their 4-year-old son, Oliver, watch the new mural being painted Saturday morning while visiting the Inverness Festival of the Arts. Originally from Michigan and now living in Inverness, the couple says they love the variety of festivals in the area and were impressed with the quality of the art for sale. The Inverness Festival of the Arts, celebrating its 50th year, continues from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the **Courthouse Square.**

RIGHT: Artist Richard Franklin finishes signing a print for a customer Saturday morning at the Inverness Festival of the Arts. Franklin, who lives in Galveston, Texas, travels to art shows full time with his wife Shelly in their RV. The former teacher and nonprofit employee says he works in a "naive style" and tries to find his own voice from a southern standpoint.

Festival of the Arts returns to Inverness



A customer selects a decorative wire tree created by Joe Lewis of Polk City. Lewis, who began creating art to sell after he retired six years ago, uses aluminum, brass and copper wire to sculpt his unique items.

■ ith perfect fall weather Saturday, Nov. 20, the 2021 Inverness Festival of the Arts marked its return to downtown Inverness, celebrating its 50th anniversary.

The festival, the longestrunning juried art festival in Citrus County, wraps up from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday,

Since 1971, it has been a beacon of fine arts in the area and brings thousands to downtown Inverness every

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Citrus jobless rate falls 0.1 percentage point

MICHAEL D. BATES

Staff writer

Citrus County's unemployment rate in October fell 0.1 percentage point to 5.2%, according to data released Friday by the Florida Department of Economic Opportunity

(FDEO). It was 5.3% the previous month and 5.8% in Sep-

tember 2020. Regionally, the num-

bers were positive. Dale French, Career-Source Citrus Levy Marion (CLM) executive vice

president, said the numbers across all three counties show great improvement for current

talent pool shortages. "Not only are we seeing labor force figures rising, but the numbers also indicate that individuals gainoutpacing labor force growth," French said. "This shows that workers who had previously dropped out of the labor force are also returning to

work.' Citrus tied with Sumter the state at 5.2%.

Here are highlights from FDEO's October report:

■ Citrus County's labor force increased by 440 over the month to

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ET THE SPLASHING BEGIN



JEFF BRYAN/Chronicle

Four-year-olds Thomas Bleakley and Charlotte Bolin run through the newly constructed Crystal River Splash Pad on Friday, Nov. 12, as city officials hosted a unique "ribbon cutting." The venue opens to the public Tuesday, Nov. 23. Thomas is the the son of Meredith Linley, executive director for Crystal River Main Street, and Charlotte is the daughter of Leslie Bolin, the city of Crystal River's events and marketing director.

GOOD NEWS OF THE WEEK

he NFL is coming to Inverness. At a recent Inverness City Council meeting it was announced that the National Football League's flag football program will be utilizing Whispering Pines Park for some of its teams'

The NFL's flag football program has more than 1,600 teams and more than 500,000 youth athletes ages 4-17 participating in the program across the

'This is a pretty big deal for Whispering Pines to get something like this," Inverness Parks and Recreation director Woody Worley told the council. "(And) it brings more people into the park."

For questions and information about registration, contact league organizer Jason Grace at 352-302-7591 or alissagrace@yahoo.com.

HOT TOPIC OF THE WEEK

The news that the county's bid to traffic. Choose your poison carefully." purchase Pirates Cove in Ozello was on the Chronicle Facebook page. Here's what some said:

Karissa Gandee: "Good. The county doesn't need to buy any more land, especially since they can't afford to maintain boat ramps and want to raise taxes to 'pay for roads.' Proper budgeting doesn't look like not being able to afford the responsibilities you already have, asking for more money from people, and then spending 600 thousand dollars unnecessarily."

■ GiGi Galasso: "How about leave it

■ Letta Alexander: "The county can leave it alone but it's for sale and eventually it will sell. So I see it as preserved as a park or developed into

■ Laura McKee: "Saying we don't rejected prompted people to comment need a park is not looking forward to the future. Maybe we don't right this moment, but future generations will need more parks. Look at the growth we're experiencing. That isn't bound to stop anytime soon. More important things should have been budgeted all along. And there will still be crumbling roads 50 years from now, but there won't be much room to add more waterfront parks.

■ Wanda L. Lynch-Sentz: "The traffic on Ozello Trail is getting crazy ... with all the traffic on U.S. 19, more accidents are happening. I have lived here since the 90's and so many people run that light. Could you imagine a hotel or park at the end of that winding road and the traffic that it would gencondos or a hotel. Either will increase erate? No thank you for now."

THE MOST POPULAR STORIES FROM THE WEEK THAT WAS

Crystal River unveils splash pad park

After conceptualizing the idea around four years ago, Crystal River unveiled its Splash Pad Park the morning of Friday, Nov. 12, next to its water tower on the northeast corner of Northeast First Avenue and North-

east Fifth Street. Nov. 23 is the first day the park opens to the public.

Along with Crystal River's Town Square and Riverwalk, this park makes up another component of the city's plans to better weave the business and amenities along Citrus Avenue.

"Today, it's become a reality, and I'm just so excited to be here," City Manager Ken Frink said, introducing observers of the park's soft opening. 'What you see now is the next phase in turning downtown Crystal River into a destination for all the state to come and enjoy.'

Duke coal plant implosions signal end of an era

A foggy morning delayed the end of an era, but it ended nonetheless as more than 350 explosives with a force of about 300 pounds imploded two 500-foot-tall stacks at Duke Energy's Crystal River coal plant in Citrus County on Saturday, Nov. 13.

While many cheered when the earth rumbled as the stacks came down, some were somber, as they said farewell to a friend that reliably served Floridians for more than 50 years, said Heather Danenhower, **Duke Energy** spokeswoman.

Duke retired the plant in 2018 when its 1,640-megawatt Citrus Combined Cycle Station, a natural gas plant, came online.

One hundred percent of the steel, copper and other metals, along with the concrete, will be recycled.



Data shows Citrus still a commuter county

According to Cory Weaver, director of operations for Career-Source Citrus Levy Marion (CLM), the pandemic not only changed people's lives, it also affected the workforce in ways that may have a lasting impact in the way employees and employers co-exist.

The data shows that Citrus remains a commuter county. The majority of employees (24,939) live here but work out of county; 18,138 live and work here; 13,046 work here but live elsewhere.

Weaver said many employers are having trouble finding employees because many of them are looking for new careers and learning skills to better their financial status.

Weaver also said CLM can help job seekers and careerchangers in three ways: through work-based learning grants, job fairs and other such events and free online training.

Learn more at: http:// citruslevymarion. skillupamerica.org.

County's bid for Pirate's Cove rejected

Pirate's Cove, a pristine 3.6-acre site with 750 feet of water frontage and abuts an existing park, has sat idle since the restaurant/motel on it was destroyed by the 1993 no-name storm and later demolished in 2010 — and the county wants to buy it.

However, a recent bid of \$616,000 to buy the Pirate's Cove property off Ozello Trail has been rejected.

The county had received two appraisals: one for \$616,000 and another for \$700,000.

"The seller has decided to decline it," local Realtor Steve Varnadoe advised the board. "The price and undefined terms just doesn't interest ner at this time."

County Commissioner Jeff Kinnard remains hopeful a deal can be made if it includes private support.

"Obviously, there will need to be a significant amount of private money to come into this," said Kinnard, the board's strongest supporter of the county buying Pirate's Cove. "People who want to see this property preserved as a public park those are the folks we're going to need to step up and help out."

Teen suffers with rare, debilitating form of epilepsy

April Haganey describes her daughter Maegan's condition this way: It's like someone with dementia or Alzheimer's plus teenage

Maegan Haganey, 16, suffers with a rare form of epilepsy called PCDH19. She had her first PCDH19 seizure at 13 months. The Chronicle has been following her since she was 9.

hormones.

For most of her life, Maegan and her family have lived in a state of perpetual waiting, waiting for the

next seizure or cluster of seizures.

Besides painful headaches and an allover body soreness, the seizures affect her memory and, over time, have severely affected her cognition.

"Sometimes we'll start seeing our 'old kid' shining through, but then she'll regress," April Haganey said. "At one time she was in gifted classes at school, but now she's in a special needs class with a special curriculum and a bunch of accommodations. Now, after a seizure, she can't walk or talk or swallow very well.

"But we have our faith, and there's joy in the people we're surrounded by, and there's always hope that they'll find a cure for this," she said. "They (researchers) know so much, but there's still much to

I really felt the Lord was giving me a gift of letting me know we're all on the right track with this.

— COMMISSIONER RUTHIE DAVIS SCHLABACH AFTER LEARNING TWO DONORS GAVE \$515K TOWARD THE CONSTRUCTION OF A NEW ANIMAL SHELTER, A PROJECT SHE HAS BEEN FIGHTING HARD FOR.



— compiled by Nancy Kennedy



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Are they needy — or just greedy?

desperate. He needs road a ways" to several hundred dollars so her grandparhe can travel north to be ents' with his dying child. It is a heartbreaking story but reach in your some of the pieces don't wallet add up and when gues- think better of tioned about details, such it. You ask her as where his child is being where her car treated, he can't provide is. She mumthe answers. You tell him that you are very sorry for You offer to his troubles, but you can't pay for her gas help him right now. That's instead of givwhen he ends his call abruptly.

A young woman approaches you in the gas station parking lot. She asks you for \$20 to help tainty and hard times individuals

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walking away.



Amy Douglas **SENIORS VS. CRIME**

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It is only natural to want dictable times to help others. However, also bring out when making charitable the con artists. contributions, it is import-These unwor- ant to use your head as thy individuals well as your heart. Knowgo from city to ing which needs are legiticity, house to mate and which needs are house and reli- fabricated can be difficult. gious organiza- Fortunately, there are preto cautions you can take to religious orga- avoid being conned by unscrupulous

> ■ Never give money and spontaneously. If possible, you know the money is

tain there is a need.

■ When making a donasites such as GoFundMe, verify the details prior to making the donation.

■ Never give cash or gift cards, especially to individuals. Consider donating to charities working your area, rather than giving directly individuals.

■ If a person requests money to pay a utility bill, write a check directly to the utility company and mail it yourself. That way,

The man on the other her pay for gas. She just lingering for many fami-organizations, ultimately investigate the request going to be used as you intended.

■ When someone requests money for food, purchase groceries or a meal from a restaurant, instead of handing over cash.

While it can be challenging to distinguish between the truly needy and the truly greedy, doing a little bit of homework before giving money will ensure that the funds you give are going to make a difference in someone else's life, and not end up in the pockets of a scam artist.

Amy Douglas is the Senior Services Coordinator for the Citrus County Sheriff's Office.

Man charged with battery; allegedly tried to bite officer

HANNAH SACHEWICZ Staff writer

An Inverness man tried to bite a deputy's fingers the deputy walked up to

trespassing at a local Save A Lot, according to a Citrus County Sheriff's Office arrest report.

Joseph Auger, 41, was arrested and charged with resist officer with violence, trespass

was set at \$11,000. On Nov. 17, a deputy was covered that he had been dispatched to the Save A trespassed from the loca-Lot in Inverness in refertion just two days prior.

individuals reported that cuffed him and escorted Auger was trying to fight him to the patrol vehicle. body. people in the parking lot.

According to the report, after being arrested for Auger, who was sitting in

> front of the Family Dollar located in the same plaza. He was believed to be intoxicated due to his slurred speech and shouting of obscenities. Auger initially

refused to provide his name and reother property after warn- portedly became agitated ing and battery of law en- when the deputy repeated forcement officer. Bond the request. When he provided his name, it was dis-

Joseph

Auger

While patting Auger down, he reportedly spit on the patrol vehicle multiple

the patrol vehicle after being given a loud verbal warning. The deputy grabbed ahold of Auger's bicep to push him into the back seat and Auger spit in

hands, but the deputy was reportedly unable to close the door because he was kicking him and at-

disturbance. Upon arrival, Auger under arrest, hand- with one hand on his face and the other on his

> Auger reportedly attempted to bite the deputy's fingers. The deputy times and attempted to then struck him in the face with a closed fist. According to the report, Auger was secured and Auger refused to get into transported to the Citrus County Detention Facility.

> On the ride there, Auger allegedly continued to spit on the back seat of the patrol vehicle. He also told the deputy Auger was shoved into he wanted to "catch (him) the back seat with both out in the world and fight (him)."

> Hannah Sachewicz is a reporter for the Chronicle. She can be reached at 352tempting to exit the car. 564-2929 or hannah. The deputy shoved Auger sachewicz@chronicle

Around the **COUNTY**

Citrus cyclist struck, killed in **Marion County**

A 57-year-old Citrus Springs man was struck and killed by a motorist in the early morning hours of Saturday, Nov. 20, along State Road 200, according to a Florida High Patrol crash report.

The Citrus Springs man, who was not identified in the report, was riding a bicycle while traveling east within the designated bicycle lane, adjacent to the outside right lane State Road 200, east of Southwest 90th Street, the report stated. A 23-year-old Ocala man, driving a pickup truck, drifted toward the right out of its travel lane, entered the bicycle lane and struck the bicyclist's rear section with its right front section. The incident occurred at 6:10 a.m. Saturday.

According to the report, the bicyclist was pronounced deceased on the scene by Marion County Fire Rescue. The driver of the truck did not sustain any injuries during the crash.

WTC to have open house event Dec. 2

Withlacoochee Technical College (WTC) will host an open house event from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Dec. 2, 1201 W. Main St. in Inverness.

Interested persons are invited to visit the college, meet the instructors, visit classrooms and shops, ask questions, enroll in classes and learn more about WTC and the programs it offers.

Most programs at WTC can be completed in one school year or less. Among the 22 career and technical education programs offered are medical assisting, nursing assistant, cosmetology, medical coder/biller, industrial machinery controls technician, automotive service technology,

and hospitality, technology support services and massage therapy. Additional programs of-

professional culinary arts

fered include adult education such as GED preparation and English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL). Additionally, law enforcement and corrections training are available through the Public Safety Academy.

WTC is fully accredited by the Council on Occupational Education. Financial assistance is available for qualifying programs for qualified students, including

Holiday grief support available for children, teens

Children and teens who have experienced the loss of a loved one will discover ways to address grief and learn to cope at the Camp Good Hope and Teen Encounter Mini-Camp from 9 a.m. to noon Dec. 4, at the Wings Grief Center, 8471 W. Periwinkle Lane in Homosassa.

Camps bring together grief professionals and volunteers to help campers learn about loss and healing through interactive stations and support. The theme for the December gathering is "Navigating Through the Holidays After Loss.'

The family unit is encouraged to attend camp along with children/teens. To register a camper for Camp Good Hope (ages 6 through fifth-grade) or Teen Encounter Mini-Camp (middle and high school students). call 352-249-1470 or email info@friendsofcitrus.org.

Camper applications must be completed by Nov. 29. A \$10-per-camper registration fee reserves a space. Scholarships are available upon request. Camps observe CDC guidelines.

For more information, visit friendsofcitrus.org or Friends of Citrus on Facebook.

- From staff reports

The deputy placed further into the vehicle online.com. verbal Annual rodeo wraps up Saturday night



SYDNEY AKENS/For the Chronicle

ABOVE: Four-year-old Oliver Jackson plays cowboy with his lasso Friday, Nov. 19, at the 25th annual Citrus Stampede Rodeo at the Citrus County Fairgrounds in Inverness. The rodeo had plenty of games, refreshments and good food while getting geared up for the big event to begin. All proceeds benefit the 4-H program, providing scholarships to local students.

RIGHT: Jax Crusco, 5, lassos a mock bull Friday, Nov. 19 with volunteer Desiree King keeping a watchful eye during a children's game at the 25th annual Citrus **Stampede Rodeo at the Citrus County** Fairgrounds in Inverness.











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Today's HOROSCOPES

Birthday: Lowering your stress will help you make better decisions, form strong relationships and live a healthy lifestyle. Aim to get along with everyone and make adjustments that give you the freedom to follow your heart and let your imagination run riot.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22): Damage control will help you address a tense situation with a friend, relative or loved one. Don't overreact when kindness and understanding are what's required. Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Work with a loved one to make a difference. Talks will be spirited, but the result will be a beneficial and welcome change. Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Consider what you can do to improve your chance to excel or head in a direction that excites you. A change you make to your resume will pay off.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19): Your ideas will exceed your budget. Consider what's important and how to satisfy what you want while staying within vour means.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20): Emotions will be difficult to control. If you want to get things done without conflicts or setbacks, stick to the truth. Search for common ground when working with

Aries (March 21-April 19): Touch base with someone you find motivating. The enthusiasm you gain from a spirited conversation will help you take care of unfinished business and move on to exciting opportunities.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Distance yourself from unfavorable situations, and you'll get a better glimpse of what's happening.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Step back and review what's happening. Look at what's trending, and consider how you can utilize your skills, knowledge and experience to get ahead.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Don't be fooled by the hype. Ask questions, then sift through information that will help you make a good decision. Taking a risk will cause undue stress.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Set high standards and don't budge, regardless of what others do or say. Follow your heart and do what's best for you.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Put your emotions aside and be realistic. A change in pace, living arrangements or the crowd you hang out with will help you get back on track.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Spend time with people who bring out the best in you. Activities that motivate you to take care of yourself will give you a new lease on life.

ENTERTAINMENT

Ted Lasso's Sudeikis helps raise funds for prosthetic limbs

With an Emmy win and a hit Apple TV+ series under his belt, Jason Sudeikis is having one big year.

The show, of course, is "Ted Lasso," where Sudeikis plays an upbeat and good-natured American football coach who takes charge of a professional British soccer team despite knowing little about the game.

The fish-out-of-water comedy has been a welcome escape for many fans dealing with pandemic blues and other stressful events marking the past 15 months. The second season of the series explored the mental health struggles of Sudeikis' character. And its anyone's guess what the third — reportedly set to begin filming in January — will bring.

Amid the success, Sudeikis recently returned to his hometown of Kansas City to host Thundergong!, an annual benefit concert for a charity that helps amputees who lack proper health coverage pay for prosthetic limbs.

The event, which streamed Saturday, raised money for Steps of Faith Foundation. The Kansas City-based organization is headed Billy Brimblecom Jr., a drummer and longtime friend. Sudeikis fundraised to get Brimblecom a prosthetic leg after he was diagnosed by a form of cancer that required him to undergo a leg amputation.

The AP recently talked with the two friends about the concert, Ted Lasso and other things.

AP: I read you two met at an improv workshop in Kansas City in 1995. What was that meeting like?

Sudeikis: We did a thing called "Comedy Sportz," which still exists in a few cities. Although in Kansas City, it's now called "Comedy City." We were doing workshops. I think we auditioned and they liked the cut of our iib. I was a iunior. No. I just graduated. Right? Was it the summer of '94 or '95?

Brimblecom: It was the summer of '95. I auditioned in the spring of '95. I was a senior, and you were at Fort Scott.

Sudeikis: Yeah. We were just doing workshops, like a six-week workshop or something like that. I think we auditioned and they liked the cut of our jib. We hit it off there.

AP: Is there a particular amount that you want to raise this year?

Sudeikis: We're trying to help 185 people. I went out on a limb and said, I think we could get 200. Billy knows better than me because he's actually in it. Brimblecom: I look at the P&L.



Jason Sudeikis appears with his awards for outstanding lead actor in a comedy series and best comedy series for "Ted Lasso" at the 73rd Primetime Emmy Awards in Los Angeles on Sept. 19, 2021.

Sudeikis: Yeah, I don't even know what P&L means. (laughs)

Brimblecom: It's profit and loss. I didn't learn it until I had this job.

So this year, Steps of Faith's goal is to help 185 amputees, like Jason said, We're on track to hit that, and hopefully beat it. Maybe we'll get to 200. So I will love for this event to raise at least \$500,000.

AP: Jason, on "Ted Lasso", do you feel pressure to top the prior seasons as you get ready to film the third one?

Sudeikis: It's only the pressure that we put on ourselves. We're still making it the same way we made the first two. It's been nice that people have really responded to the show. And there's certainly a great deal of truth in "Mo' Money, Mo' Problems."

But we try to use that enthusiasm for the show, both as just another crayon in the crayon box and another thing to sort of help us guide our storytelling and where we want to take the characters. But the outside pressure is less than the pressure I think we feel within ourselves. In the same way we felt the first two years.

AP: Is your character going to come back to the U.S. at any point?

Sudeikis: I don't know. Maybe? A 'yes' or a 'no' would fall into the category of spoilers.

AP: What are you thinking about season four? Is that a possibility?

Sudeikis: Anything is a possibility. But I sound like an actual coach whenever I answer this. We're worried about one season at a time. We're in the middle of writing season three, and we can't think too far beyond that at this point.

From wire reports

Today in **HISTORY**

Today is Sunday, Nov. 21, the 325th day of 2021. There are 40 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

On Nov. 21, 1995, Balkan leaders meeting in Dayton, Ohio, initialed a peace plan to end 3 1/2 years of ethnic fighting in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

On this date:

In 1973, President Richard Nixon's attorney, J. Fred Buzhardt, revealed the existence of an 18-1/2-minute gap in one of the White House tape recordings related to Watergate.

In 1980, 87 people died in a fire at the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas, Nevada.

In 1990, junk-bond financier Michael R. Milken, who had pleaded guilty to six felony counts, was sentenced by a federal judge in New York to 10 years in prison. (Milken served two.)

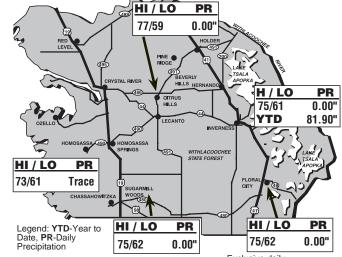
Ten years ago: Detroit's Justin Verlander became the first starting pitcher in a quarter-century to be voted Most Valuable Player.

Five years ago: President-elect Donald Trump held court from his perch high above Manhattan, receiving a line of former rivals, longtime allies and TV executives while overseeing his White House transition.

One year ago: A federal judge in Pennsylvania tossed out a Trump campaign lawsuit seeking to prevent certification of Joe Biden's victory in the state; in a scathing order, the judge said Trump lawyer Rudy Giuliani presented only "speculative accusations."

Today's Birthdays: Actor Marlo Thomas is 84. Actor Juliet Mills is 80. Basketball Hall of Famer Earl Monroe is 77. Actor Goldie Hawn is 76. Singer-actor Bjork is 56. Pro and College Football Hall of Famer Troy Aikman is 55. Baseball Hall of Famer Ken Griffey Jr. is 52. Singer-actor Lindsey Haun is 37. Actor Jena Malone is 37. Pop singer Carly Rae Jepsen is 36. Actor-singer Sam Palladio is 35.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER



THREE DAY OUTLOOK Exclusive daily forecast by:

TODAY & TOMORROW MORNING High: 80° Low: 63° Partly cloudy, isolated showers, a little breezy **MONDAY & TUESDAY MORNING**

11/21 SUNDAY

11/22 MONDAY

High: 75° **Low:** 45° Partly sunny, breezy, few showers

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6:58 am

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Crystal River Airport

Today's active pollen:

Composites, grasses, palm

Today's count: 4.4/12

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TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY MORNING High: 62° Low: 42° Sunny, breezy and chilly

ALMANAC TEMPERATURE **DEW POINT** Yesterday Yesterday at 3 p.m. Record* 87/32 **HUMIDITY** 78/51 Normal Yesterday at 3 p.m. Mean temp. Departure from mean **POLLEN COUNT** PRECIPITATION** Yesterday Total for the month 0.00 2.05 Total for the year 61.51 Normal for the year 48.85

quito.org **UV INDEX:** 0-2 minimal, 3-4 low, 5-6 moderate,

Monday's count: 5.1 Tuesday's count: 4.5 **AIR QUALITY** 7-9 high, 10+ very high
BAROMETRIC PRESSURE Yesterday observed 30.19 Pollutant SOLUNAR TABLES MINOR MAJOR MINOR MAJOR DATE DAY

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FLORIDA TEMPERATURES

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Daytona Bch.	75	64	рс	Miami	81	73	sh
Fort Lauderda	le 81	71	sh	Ocala	78	60	рс
Fort Myers	82	68	рс	Orlando	78	64	sh
Gainesville	76	59	рс	Pensacola	72	58	рс
Homestead	82	69	t	Sarasota	82	67	рс
Jacksonville	73	58	mc	Tallahassee	76	54	рс
Key West	82	73	sh	Tampa	82	65	рс
Lakeland	80	64	рс	Vero Beach	79	67	sh
Melbourne	79	66	sh	W. Palm Bch.	79	74	sh

MARINE OUTLOOK Gulf water

Today: Northeast winds around 15 knots diminishing to 5 to 10 knots in the afternoon. Seas 2 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Tonight: Northeast winds around 10 knots. Seas 2 feet.

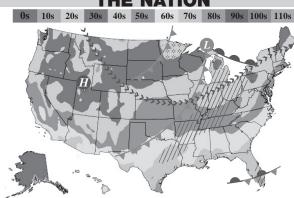
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LAKE LEVELS

Location	SAT	FRI	Full
Withlacoochee at Holder	30.49	30.51	34.64
Tsala Apopka-Hernando	38.02	38.02	38.66
Tsala Apopka-Inverness	39.33	39.33	39.73
Tsala Apopka-Floral City	40.53	40.53	41.37
Levels reported in feet above sea leve			

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FORECAST FOR 3:00 P.M. Sunday

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Albany	44	23	0.00	51	40	mc	New Orleans	72	55	0.00	74	61	рс
Albuquerque	64	33	0.00	58	30	рс	New York City	47	35	0.00	56	47	mc
Asheville	50	24	0.00	58	43	mc	Norfolk	53	43	0.00	65	53	mc
Atlanta	59	34	0.00	62	51	mc	Oklahoma City	70	45	0.00	58	34	mc
Atlantic City	49	26	0.00	58	47	mc	Omaha	61	34	0.00	49	26	S
Austin	75	49	0.00	77	51	mc	Palm Springs	85	52	0.00	84	61	S
Baltimore	48	27	0.00	55	44	mc	Philadelphia	49	32	0.00	56	46	mc
Billings	50	36	0.06	49	34	рс	Phoenix	81	54	0.00	84	59	рс
Birmingham	62	41	0.00	67	48	рс	Pittsburgh	48	26	0.00	48	34	sh
Boise	47	34	Trace	48	28	S	Portland, ME	45	26	0.00	51	47	sh
Boston	45	33	0.00	54	46	mc	Portland, OR	54	43	Trace	51	36	mc
Buffalo	47	30	0.00	48	33	mc	Providence, RI	46	28		55	46	mc
Burlington, VT	43	24	0.00	47	44	mc	Raleigh	54		Trace		49	mc
Charleston, SC	63	43	0.00	68	54	mc	Rapid City	45		Trace			рс
Charleston, WV	57	23	0.00	58	37	sh	Reno	54	41	0.00	52	28	S
Charlotte	54	30	0.00	60	49	mc	Rochester, NY	45		0.00	50		ra
Chicago	50	36	0.00	50	23	рс	Sacramento	65		0.00	63	40	-
Cincinnati	54	26	0.00	48	29	ra	Salt Lake City	48		0.04	47	31	S
Cleveland	49	30	0.00	47	31	sh	San Antonio	74	48			54	mc
Columbia, SC	61	37	0.00	66	49	mc	San Diego	66	61	0.00	80	58	S
Columbus, OH	49	30	0.00	47	30	ra	San Francisco	66		Trace	67	50	S
Concord, NH	45	23	0.00	51	41	mc	Savannah	65		0.00	69	54	рс
Dallas	72	45	0.00	70	44	cl	Seattle	49		0.01	47	36	mc
Denver	52	37	0.00	53	30	S	Spokane	38	34		41	27	mc
Des Moines	58	37	0.00	49	23	S	St. Louis	61		Trace	57	30	ra
Detroit	41	35	Trace		27	sh	St. Ste Marie	40		0.00		26	mc
El Paso	76	37	0.00	67	45	mc	Syracuse	45	28		50	39	sh
Evansville, IN	57	30	0.00	51	30	ra	Topeka	59	32			29	S
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Crystal River**	4:45 a.m.	2.4 ft 5:50 p.m.	1.7 ft 12:05 p.m.	-0.1 ft 11:42 p.m.	0.8 ft					
Withlacoochee*	1:55 a.m.	3.5 ft 3:42 p.m.	2.9 ft 9:55 a.m.	-0.4 ft 9:44 p.m.	1.4 ft					
Homosassa***	5:08 a.m.	1.6 ft 7:18 p.m.	0.6 ft 2:23 p.m.	-0.1 ft 11:47 p.m.	0.3 ft					

Weekly state roundup: It's all about the Brandons

RYAN DAILEY The News Service of Florida

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Ron DeSantis let a Tampa-area burg do the trollsigned four bills aimed at fighting vaccination mandates pursued by Presi-Joe Biden's administration.

The Republican-dominated Florida Legislature law. signed off on the measures during a three-day special session that paved the way for the governor's bill-sign-Brandon Honda in Hillsborough County.

months battling with the Biden administration about COVID-19 policies, and Thursday's event was held in a community that shares a name with part of a conservative derogatory slogan COVID-19 pandemic. about President Joe Biden "Let's Go Brandon."

When asked whether his choice of the Brandon health, their safety, their dealership to sign the bills welfare, in our constituwas a nod to the "Let's Go Brandon" meme, DeSantis replied with a grin that he held the event in the unincorporated community be- not constitutional. There cause it is a "great American city."

DeSantis' political com- on the general public.' mittee, Friends of Ron De-Santis, quickly capitalized signed by DeSantis Thurson the choice of venue for the bill-signing ceremony in a fundraising email with the subject line "Fighting" ers have violated the law Brandon's Mandates ... from preventing vaccination Brandon, FL.'

Ducking the jab

DeSantis on Thursday touted the suite of bills passed by the Republican-dominated Legislature as the "strongest piece of legislation that's been enacted anywhere in away from oversight of the country.'

The main bill (HB 1B), which the governor called the special session's "big fourth bill (HB 7B) strips enchilada," allows Florida the state surgeon general of session.

private-sector workers to authority to order vaccinaavoid vaccination require- tions during public health ments if they provide medi- emergencies. cal reasons, religious reasons or can demonstrate new laws and the special 'COVID-19 immunity.'

Also, employees can be ing for him this week as he exempt if they agree to regular COVID-19 testing or agree to wear personal protective equipment. Employers could face fines up to \$50,000 per violation if they don't properly follow the

The bill also bars government agencies from requirworkers to vaccinated, and reinforces ing event Thursday at a law known as the "Parents' Bill of Rights" to ban student mask and vaccina-DeSantis has spent tion requirements in public schools.

> DeSantis defended his efforts to overrule local governments and the federal government on issues like mandates during the

"The states are the primary vehicles to protect people's freedoms, their tional system," DeSantis said during Thursday's bill-signing ceremony. "What Biden is doing is has never been a federal vaccine mandate imposed

Another bill (HB 3B) day creates a public-records exemption related to allegations that employmandates. The exemption would shield from public release information about investigations into the alleged violations.

Other bills signed Thursday included a controversial measure (HB 5B) that will start a process to move worker safety by the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration. A

Democrats criticized the session, which they decried as a waste of time and as being about DeSantis' widely speculated White House ambitions in 2024.

Moody over mandates

As DeSantis thumbed his nose at Biden with this week's special session, Moody launched an attack on another front.

Calling the Biden administration's actions "reckless," the state attorney general filed a federal lawsuit Wednesday challenging a federal requirement that workers at hospitals, nursing homes and other health-care providers be vaccinated against COVID-19.

Moody asked a judge to issue an injunction or temporary restraining order that would block the requirement before Dec. 6. Under the federal regulation, health-care workers are required to receive at least one dose of COVID-19 vaccine by that day.

STORY OF THE WEEK: Gov. Ron DeSantis quickly signed into law four bills from a special legislative session this week aimed primarily at preventing workers from being required to get vaccinated against COVID-19.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "This is political theater. This is not about helping anyone. This is not about guaranteeing anyone's freedoms. This is not about governmental policy. This is about two men having a measuring contest that they should have in private, and instead they're letting it spill out in front of full public view."—House Minority Co-Leader Evan Jenne, D-Dania Beach, on this week's special legislative

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Obituaries

Myrna Grady, 89

INVERNESS

Myrna Ann (Shaw) Grady, our beloved Mother and longtime resident of Inverness, Florida, passed away at her daughter's home in Ocala, surrounded by her loving

family on November 16, 2021.

Myrna was born on Au-21,gust 1932, in Holyoke,



Grady Massachusetts, to the late Benjamin Wallace Shaw and Helen Marie Cecilia (Hurley) Shaw. She grew up in Springfield and attended Van Sickle Junior High School, where she met her soulmate and future husband, William "Bill" E. Grady, Sr. They went to the High School of Commerce where she studied stenogtrumpet.

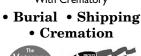
She graduated in 1950, and "Bill" left to join the United States Navy at the age of 17, to serve during the Korean War. During waves of love letters flowed in from her beloved Sailor. One of her favorite memories was when he mail-ordered a box of 100 baby chicks to challenge she faced of gathering and rehoming that rambunctious flock. But Dad had met his match! Mom was just as clever as he was. When he sent her a letter in Morse Code, she quickly deciphered it, sending her response back in shorthand. With great apprehension, he had to find someone on the ship who could translate the possibly scandalous letter for him.

Born was Dad's new nickname for her, "Stinker," and from it came her collection of skunks, a surfeit of hundreds of figurines, gifted to each over the course of their 50-year marriage. He created a special word for her, keeping the meaning secret for many years. First written on a fogged mirror for her to figure out, it would be written on every Christmas card, birthday card, anniversary card, and finally on the tombstone they would now share at the National Cemetery, a symbol of their rare and beautiful love story... "Fostaily," shorthand for "From One Stinker to Another I Love

After their marriage, they relocated to Jacksonville, FL, and then to St. Petersburg, where they spent the next ten years. They loved to camp and discovered Mutual Mine Campground in Inverness in the 1960s, spending many weekends there before settling in Heatherwood in 1972. They were both hairdressers, and owned Plaza Hair Fashand Williamsburg Hair Fashions in Beverly Hills.

Myrna was very involved with her children and active in the community. She was a member of the Citrus County Goodtime Cloggers, a 4-H leader, a CHS Band Booster, and a supporter of the FFA. In honor of her husband's service aboard the USS John R. Pierce, Myrna also served as the annual









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Reunion Coordinator for those servicemen. Myrna, raised in a family of proud Irish heritage, was Catholic by faith, a parishioner of Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church in Inverness, and an active member of the Golden Agers Club at St. Lawrence Catholic Church in Bushnell.

She was a creative craftswoman and seamstress, a passion that was passed down to her and that she passed down to all F of her children. She made Thomas our clothes, Halloween and wife costumes (for a family of nine, imagine!), bridesmaids' dresses, and taught AZ, all of us, boys and girls but she taught us how to raise and tend a garden and how to ride a horse. The simplest pleasures in life brought her great joy. She especially loved the outdoors, camping, the beach, nature, and the magic of Walt Disney World, where she formed raphy and played the many cherished memories with her children and grandchildren. She was a woman of boundless enfor her family.

his time in the service, nurturing and caring when he and his family mother, she was also a loving and devoted wife. Following Dad's devastating stroke in 1984, she turned a 24-hour prognosis into 24 more years. Her selfless her apartment, and the care and personal attention blessed him with a quality of life that was nothing short of a miracle. In sickness and in health, and treasured the time they spent together.

Those left to mourn Myrna's passing include her children: Teresa Selva, Edward Grady, Eileen Grady, William Grady, Jr., Patrick Grady (Rozanne), Myrna Grady Weeks (Randy), Kathleen Grady Scott (Mario Intelisano), Deborah Payne (Richard), and Michael Grady (Anne). She also leaves behind many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, William, Myrna was preceded in death by her siblings: Francis Shaw, Wallace Shaw, and Mary Murphy.

The Mass of Christian Burial will be offered on Tuesday, November 23, 2021, at 11:30 AM at St. Catholic Lawrence Church in Bushnell, FL with Father Waldemar Maciag, Celebrant, Following Mass, a committal service will take place at Florida National Cemetery at 1:30 PM. Arrangements are under the care of the Chas E. Davis Funeral Home with Crematory, Inverness, FL.

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Thomas Holva, 66

HOMOSASSA

Thomas Andrew Holva, ions in the Citrus Plaza 66 of Homosassa, FL passed away Tuesday November 16, 2021 in Brooksville, FL. Strickland Funeral Home and Crematory is assisting the family private arrangements.

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Joseph Kabacinski, 79

HERNANDO

Joseph P. Kabacinski of Hernando FL passed away on November 18 at age 79. Joseph was married to his wife Rosemary for over 57 years. He was a loving father to his 3 children —

John and wife Brigilda of Hernando, \mathbf{L} Teana of Goodyear, and Maria and



Joseph Kabacinski

alike, to sew, embroider, husband Jeffrey of Bethand crochet. Not only that, page, NY. Joseph is also survived by 5 grandchildren Bridget, Isabella, Christopher, Hunter, and Natalie. He was preceded in death by his parents Blanche and Joseph and his sister Elizabeth Daigneault. Mr. Kabacinski gradu-

ated with a master's degree in Education from Columbia University. He taught for over 30 years for the NYC Board of Education. Joseph was the proud ergy and had a strong love owner of 3 Hallmark stores

the first store was In addition to being a opened in New York, then moved to Florida he opened one in Beverly Hills and another in Crystal River. He was a parishioner of Our Lady of Grace in Beverly Hills and was a member of the Knights of Columbus Council 6168. He was a frequent blood donor with Life South.

Joseph's hobbies inshe was committed to him cluded bike riding, classic cars, traveling, tropical fish, stamp collecting, collecting rainwater, saving cardboard boxes, restoring old vacuum cleaners and waiting for CBS' "60 Minutes" to be delayed by NFL games.

> Viewing will be at Fero Funeral Home on Monday, November 22nd from 1pm to 4pm. A funeral mass will be celebrated at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church on Tuesday November 23rd at 10am with interment to follow at Fero Memorial Gardens Tuesday, November 23. In lieu of flowers the family requests that donations be made to Moffitt Cancer Center in Tampa.

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HOLIDAY DEADLINES

■ Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, obituary deadlines for Thursday and Friday editions are 1 p.m. Wednesday. Deadlines for Saturday, Sunday and Monday editions are 3 p.m. Friday.

Janine Rashinsky, 93

CRYSTAL RIVER

Janine B. Rashinsky, 93 of Crystal River, FL passed away Wednesday November 10, 2021.

She was born July 10, 1928 to Anton and Helen (Reut) Pliss in Milwaukee, WI and she had been a resident of Crystal River for 32 years.

She was preceded in death by her husband



Janine

Jayne, Rashinsky several grandchildren and extended family and friends.

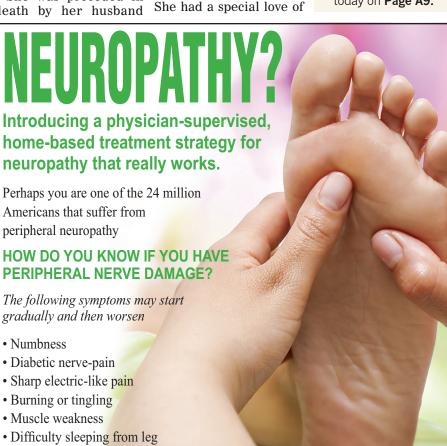
John F. Rashinsky and her nature and took care of four siblings. She is sur- creatures great and small.

A private service will be her son held by the family. Ar-Jeffrey rangements are with and his Strickland Funeral Home and Crematory, Crystal River, FL.

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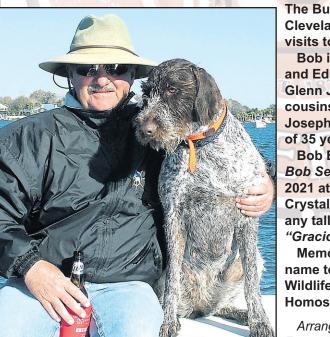
Robert (Bob Bob) Allen Wickes D.V.M. Dec. 16, 1947 - Nov. 9, 2021

Robert (Bob Bob to most), age 73, native son of Cleveland, Ohio, current resident of his beloved Citrus County, lost his

struggle with cancer at Shands UF on Tuesday, November 9. After graduating from The Veterinary School of The Ohio State University, the practice of veterinary medicine and the success of Macedonia Veterinary Clinic were the focus of Bob's attention as a younger man. His skill and compassion for his clients and their pets was the basis of his years of success. Even with the many hours his practice demanded of him, he found time to develop a deep love of fishing, hunting and all things outdoors.

This is also when he developed an interest in showing and breeding show dogs. It was in 1984 that Bob discovered Citrus County through a veterinary buddy from Brooksville. Bob knew then that this would be where he would retire. This is also when Bob met Marion Hancock of Tarpon Springs at a dog show in Tampa. This meeting would become a 35 year adventure for both of them.

Bob's devotion and love of The Ohio State Buckeyes is legend. Often frustrated but always a fan. You would often hear him say "O - H" hoping to hear "I - O" or "Go Bucks!".



The Buckeye mania was closely followed by his Cleveland Browns. He often recounted tales of visits to the Dawg Pound with his Dad as a child.

Bob is preceded in death by his parents, Glenn and Edna (Quedenfeld) Wickes and brother, Glenn Jr. Survivors include sister Jennifer, cousins Gwenn, Lynn, Scott and nephews Joseph and Jason, along with his companion of 35 years, Marion.

Bob Bob has made arrangements for "The Bob Bob Send Off Bash" to be held December 16, 2021 at 4:00pm at St. John's Tavern, Main Street, Crystal River. Please bring your memories and any tall tales you would care to share, and "Graciously take care of Our Servers"!

Memorial Donations may be made in Bob's name to the Ellie Schiller Homosassa Springs Wildlife State Park 4150 South Suncoast Blvd. Homosassa, Florida 34446.

Arrangements were under the direction of Strickland Funeral Home and Crematory, Crystal River.

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Obituaries

Alma Nibling, 92

FLORAL CITY

Alma M. Nibling, 92, of Floral City, FL., passed away November 4, 2021. at the Marliere Hospice

House in New Port Richey, FL. Alma was born in Akron, Ohio on May 29, 1929, to the late Chester



Nibling

and Mary Catherine (Mulhair) Udell.

On January 3, 1946, Alma married the love of her life, Cecil Nibling, with whom she shared 70 years of marriage. For years Alma enjoyed life as a homemaker, one who had several exceptional talents including professional cake decorating & catering, seamstress, and artistic painting, with reverse glass painting her specialty. Later Alma began working in the medical field as a physician assistant. In 1990, Alma and Cecil moved from held at First Christian Akron, Ohio to Floral City, Florida. Alma continued working as a physician assistant until retiring; she continued painting and also took up card-making. ment Baptist Church in FL. Floral City during her time in Florida.

Left to cherish her memory are her daughters: Sandra Meyers and husband, David, of Akron, OH; and Carolyn Pennell of The Woodlands, TX; grandchildren: Scott Meyers, Brian Meyers, and Jennifer Pennell; and great grandchild, Jennifer Meyers. In addition to her husband Cecil, she was preceded in death by her sons, Bruce Nibling in January 2002, John Nibling in September 2021; and her four siblings: Anita Miller, Ellanore Bilich, Gerald Udell and Elmer Udell.

Alma will be interred with her husband at the Western Reserve National Cemetery in Seville, OH. Private cremation with care is provided by the Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home with Crematory, Inverness, FL.

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Nathanael Revnolds. 21

HERNANDO

The Service of Remembrance for Nathanael Eli Reynolds, 21, of Hernando,

FL, who died on Saturday, November 13, 2021 in Ocala, FL, be will held at 11:00 AM,



Reynolds

Tuesday, November 23, 2021, at Cornerstone Baptist Church

in Inverness. July 19, 2000 in Gainesville, FL and was the son an electrician and worked

graduate of Citrus High School and loved riding his motorcycle, racing and all athletics. Most of all Nate loved his fiancé Jade.

Nate is survived by his parents, Tracy and Felicia Reynolds, his fiancé, Jade Panyko, along with his 3 brothers, Jake, Aaron and Isaac Reynolds, and his sister, Emily Reynolds. He is also survived by his maternal grandparents, Tim and Karen Redlin and his paternal grandmother Judy Reynolds. In addition, Nate is survived by Jade's mother and father, Judie Banfield and Joe Joe Panyko, her grandfather, Joe Panyko and her brother Joe Panyko, III.

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Timothy Paul, 69

FLORAL CITY

Timothy L. Paul, 69, of Floral City, FL passed away on November 13th, 2021 under the care of Oak Hill Hospital of Brooksville, FL.

A Celebration of Life, Church of Inverness, will be held on Monday, November 22, 2021 at 11:00AM. Cremation with Care is under the direction of Chas. E. Davis Fu-Alma attended New Testa- neral Home, Inverness,

Robert Schantz, 85

INVERNESS

Robert A Schantz, age 85, Inverness, FL passed away November 18, 2021 at the Vitas Hospice House in Lecanto, FL. Robert was born in Gibson City, IL

December 1, 1935. He was predeceased in death by his parents, Al-Ρ. bert Schantz & Hazel D.



Robert **Schantz**

Schantz and brother, Delmar Schantz.

Bob graduated from Gibson City High and earned a full athletic scholarship toward his college BS degree. He was inducted into the Gibson City High Hall of Athletic Fame in 2013 for his efioris in paskeidali and After Erick's passing. football. After 18 years Betty was married to her coaching and teaching in second husband Larry Joe Fort Lauderdale, he moved to Inverness in 1977. He taught Metal and Wood Shop, Drafting and Drivers' Ed at Crystal River High School until his retirement in 1995. He then worked parttime at Plantation Golf Course for 25 years. Bob enjoyed Tennis, Golf, woodworking, traveling, fishing, RV

time with his family. Left to cherish his memory are his wife of 57 years, Josephine Davis Schantz; children; Robert Schantz, Jr and his wife Shelley of Inverness; Nate was born on Deanna Hadley and husband Jeffrey of Citrus Springs; 1 brother, Edward of Tracy and Felicia Schantz; 4 sisters: Betty

Hadley.

There will be a private Memorial Service soon. Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home with Crematory, Inverness.

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Mary Ann Terrian, 72

INVERNESS

Mary Ann Terrian, 72, of Inverness, FL passed away on October 22nd, 2021 under the care of her family and hospice at her home. A Celebration of Life will be held at Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home, Inverness, FL. on Monday, November 29, 3:00 P.M. The family will be receiving friends one hour prior to the service.

Mary Ann will be laid to rest alongside her husband at Florida National Cemetery of Bushnell, FL at a later date. Cremation with Care is under the direction of Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home with Crematory, Inverness, FL.

Betty Skidmore, 66

CRYSTAL RIVER Betty Jean Salmons

Skidmore, 66, of Crystal River, FL passed away unexpect-

edly from an illness on Octo-26. ber 2 0 2 1 . Family was by her side to comfort



Skidmore

Betty was born in Alexandria, Virginia to Ennis Lee and James Wesley Salmons Jr. on December 22, 1954. Her father was a military officer and the family relocated extensively throughout her early childhood. She graduated from Hernando High School in Brooksville, Florida class of 1973. During her high school career she was the Southern Majorette on the majorette squad; she also played

clarinet in the HHS band. After graduation she met her first husband Erick Preston Smith, with whom she had a daughter Christina Lynn Smith. Skidmore Sr. until his untimely passing in 2005. She and Larry ran both Skidmore's Sports Supply and Action Design businesses successfully in Citrus County Florida.

Betty was a member of First Baptist Church of Crystal River. She dearly loved singing in the choir, participating in the ancamping and spending nual Living Christmas Tree celebration and other programs. Betty was deeply loved and cherished by family and everyone who met her. She will be dearly missed and al-

ways remembered. Betty was predeceased by her mother, Ennis Lee Salmons, father, James Wesley Salmons Jr., stepfather, Elmer E. "Slim" Simpson, her first hus-

Schantz; Tyler and Trent Larry Joe Skidmore Sr. She is survived by her daughter Christina Lynn McMinn and husband Cremation with care by Brandon of Crystal River, FL; granddaughter Erica Michelle Almeida and husband Nick, also of Crystal River, FL; four great grandchildren, Camilla Almeida, Davey, Felix and Violet; sister Linda Bailey and husband Rick of Johnson City, TN; sister Sarah Lee Simpson Laws of N. Wilkesboro, NC and, niece Karen Marie Laws also of N. Wilkes-

boro, NC. Betty requested a celebration of life be held in her honor as opposed to traditional funeral services. We request all of Betty's loved ones to join us in celebrating her beautiful life at a location to be determined on December 22, 2021.

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John **Strawbridge III, 78**

INVERNESS

John W. Strawbridge III of Inverness, Florida, surrounded by his loving wife Susan and sister-in-law Lorraine

Cramer, passed away Sunday, November 7, 2021 following a brief illness. He was born

John Strawbridge III

July 30, 1943, and was a native of Williamsport, Pennsylvania, and graduated from Williamsport High School, briefly attended Penn State University and subsequently graduated in architectural drafting from what was then called the Technical Institute.

He was the first director of the Thomas Taber Museum and later became director of the Hershey Museum in Hershey, PA in the early 1970s. He had a lifelong interest in wildlife, and with his friend,

month in Colima, Mexico filming wild animals; together they designed and built ZooAmerica Wildlife Park in Hershey in the mid-1970s.

John was an avid photographer, a talented illustrator and clever designer who created interpretive signage for many nature centers and parks in East Africa, Central America, Florida, and Pennsylvania. These included Hawk Mountain and most recently a wildlife refuge being developed near State College. He had eclectic tastes in art, classical music, architecture.

Clyde Peeling tributes their 58-year friendship as important to the development of Reptiland. "It was my good fortune that I met him in 1964 and the synergy that developed between us has influenced my thinking about a variety of subjects ever since. We continued to 'brainstorm' ideas until his death.

John was predeceased (Rothermel) behind three leaves

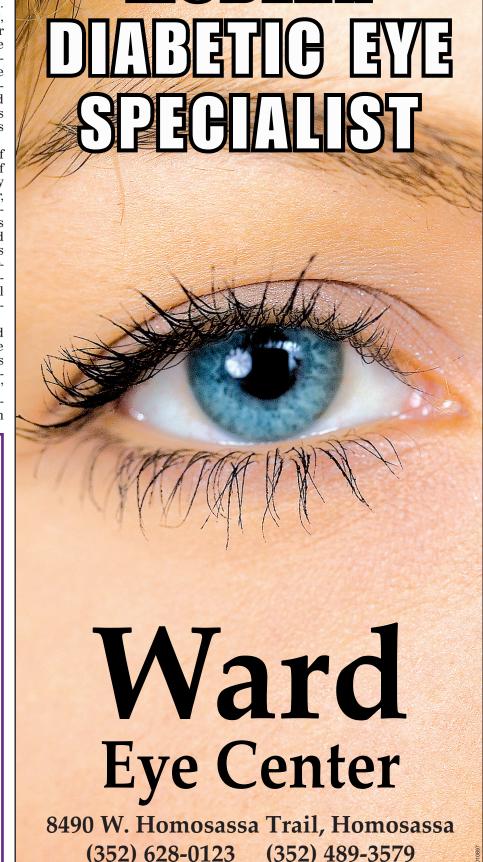
Ocala. Nate was a 2018 Sydney, Taylor and Tyler and her loving husband Clyde Peeling, spent a stepsons. John is survived by Susan, his loving wife and soul mate for 16 years. Together they shared many wonderful memories, interests and adventures. Both enjoyed and were inspired by the natural world and all its creatures. They also shared an appreciation for art and music, and much more. Adventures together included exploring Florida's rivers, preserves, and trails, as well as art museums and exhibits. In recent years they made several trips to Mid Coast Maine and Monhegan Island where they enjoyed photography, long walks, and painting.

He is also survived by his sister-in-law, Lorraine Cramer and her sons, Gregory Sean Mooney and Jon Mooney, and her daughter Chenoa Sblano. John will be deeply missed by his family, friends, and family pets, Sophie, the tortoise shell cat and Phoebe, the Chihuahua.

A Celebration of John's Life will be held at a later date. Online condolences by his first wife, Priscilla may be made to the family of at www.cremation Williamsport, PA. He centerofthenaturecoast. com.

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Among other things, the aide helps in recruitment, in promoting diversity and inclusion in the Army, and in supporting the idea that those who have served in the military are soldiers for life.

Tan retired as a colonel in the Dental Corps of the Army Reserve after 36 years with the Army. He is an oral and maxillofacial surgeon.

Among his many positions, he has served as the highest ranking Reserve Dental Corps officer in the Office of the Surgeon General and Pentagon. He was the second in command of the Pacific Regional Dental Command, as well as of the Europe Regional Dental Command. He commanded the 185th Dental Company and the 7301 Battalion.

He previously had a private practice in oral and maxillofacial surgery in craniofacial/maxillofacial Maryland and taught for the Army and for the University of Maryland, among other places.

He was president of such groups as the Maryland Society of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons. the American Dental Society of Anesthesiology and its Anesthesiology Research Foundation, and of the American Dental Society of Anesthesiology's Maryland Component, among his many contributions to professional groups.

The ultimate overachiever, Tan seemingly always has been this way. He was valedictorian of his grade school graduating class. He was a Notre Dame Scholar, an honor ners Inc., a consulting extended to only about 13% of the students. Tan was enrolled in ROTC in college and graduated commissioned in field artillery.

However, he immediately was accepted into dental school and was transferred to the Medical Service Corps and the Dental Corps.

married Grace Armonio. Suncoast Chapter. Then, the Army caught up with the Tans. Peter was are all the more impressent to Fort Sam Houston sive because Tan and his for training. Then, he was wife have lived in Citrus stationed at Fort Leaven- County only since 2019. worth, where the Tans had They moved here from their first child, Kristin.

After that, it was three years as a general practice tirement is not to go from dentist with the Army, fol- 100 to zero," Tan said. lowed by medical school at



Dr. Peter Tan sits with his wife Grace Tuesday, Nov. 16, in their Terra Vista home following his appointment as civilian aide to the Secretary of the Army. Dr. Tan said Tuesday his family includes four generations of soldiers serving the United States.

versity to study oral and for those who could use year. maxillofacial surgery. More study followed in surgery and oro-facial pain at St. Louis University School of Medicine/St. Mary's Health Center. Tan also earned dual master of science in health services degrees in public health and emergency/disaster preparedness from Touro University California, in

Cypress, Calif. Today, Tan is somewhat retired. He is president and CEO of TANARM, a consulting firm involved with leadership development, health care management, emergency and disaster management, public health consulting military/defense work.

He is a partner in Academic Innovation Partgroup that encourages the application of academic research to real-world problems.

Tan and his wife, Grace, were named Family of the Month in January by the St. Scholastica Knights of Columbus Council 14485.

He is president-elect of the Military Officer Association of Citrus County Upon graduation, Tan and vice president of the took his dental boards and Association of U.S. Army

> His local achievements Frederick, Md.

"My concept about re-

He said he wants to

his help. But retirement also means that "I'm able And I'm able to have more family time."

Kristin, gave birth to the others look — the boss first granddaughter.

a robust retirement," Tan it's about them." said.

Medical Training Support what is now Rutgers Uni- continue being an advisor work only about 120 days a

The positions in which Tan remains involved are to play golf more. I'm able top-level posts, where peoto enjoy the weather more. ple look to him for advice and decisions.

He said his philosophy On Nov. 12, his daughter, of being the one to whom Tans' fifth grandchild and is "to have understanding, to have compassion and "For me, I consider this empathy. It's not about me,

He and his wife chose to For his job as civilian retire to Citrus County aide to the secretary of the after vacationing in Flor-Army, Tan is expected to ida for years. They

Tampa/St. Petersburg area, as well as in Naples and Jacksonville. They spotted an ad for Citrus Hills, "and after we saw it, it was a done deal," Tan

"We like the climate. There are a good three seasons and a not bad fourth," he said.

He said he also likes that "We're surrounded by so much volunteering. In the Northeast, it's all about jobs. Here, it's volunteering."

Willingly giving of his time and skills is something that appeals to the veteran Army officer. Remaining active in and loyal to the military also is something that important.

Tan said he made some of the best friends in the Army, and they live all around the world.

"We believe in selfless service. ... Paying it forward is what I do most," he said.

Both Tan and Grace come from military families. Tan's father served in World War II and his mother was a military nurse who received a Congressional Medal of Honor posthumously for her service as a nurse and as a guerrilla in the Philippines during World War II.

The Tans' son, Maj. Peter Tan Jr., also is with the Army Dental Corps and their son, Ryan, just

decided to settle in Citrus graduated from West Vir-County after looking in the ginia University and is a military intelligence officer and second lieutenant.

Grace's family members were in the Navy and Marines, and some survived the Bataan Death March and were POWs.

Tan has earned many medals and awards for his military service, including the Legion of Merit Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, Army Commendation Medal (two oak leaf clusters), Army Reserve Components Achievement Medal (one silver oak leaf cluster and two bronze oak leaf clusters), National Defense Service Medal with Bronze Star, Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, Armed Forces Reserve Medal (two awards), and the Army Reserve Components Overseas Training Ribbon.

He also received an Army Service ribbon, an **Army Staff Identification** Badge, the "A" Proficiency Designator by the Surgeon General, and the D7A Skill Identifier by USA NORTHCOM. He is a member of the Order of Military Medical Merit.

Tan said he learned many of his "life lessons' from military comrades.

As he teaches life lessons to others in his role as civilian aide to the secretary of the Army, Tan also will serve as an example of what it means to be a soldier for life.

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Tallahassee based artist Kelly Rysavy, right, dicusses her work with Deborah Elliott, center, and Dar Isler on Saturday morning at the Inverness Festival of the Arts. The festival, celebrating its 50th anniversary, is the longest-running juried

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year. The festival, free to the public, hosts fine artists for visitors to explore and purchase art.

Judges Nan Smith and Daniel Stepp, artists and professors from Gainesville, will determine which of the 50 artists juried into this year's show will win the eight awards totaling \$6,500.

Last year's best in show Jordan Shapot, will be back to defend his title.

Awards are open to any

jewelry, metal, mixed media, photography, sculpture, watercolor and

Entertainment experiences take place both outside and inside the Valerie Theatre. Outside on the plaza will be Billy Buchanan on Sunday. Inside the theatre will be animation by the Lecanto School for the Arts on Sunday.

All Citrus County Schools have the opportunity to display their work about the mural or the winner and local artist, in the School Zone tent for the entire festival.

Attendees to the festival will be able to see a brand

medium, including clay, new mural being painted digital art, drawing, fiber, live. Just approved by city council on Oct. 19, the mural features bikers on the trail, the water tower, the Old Courthouse and a bass jumping from the

> This is the first project in the city's new public art program. The mural will go up on the west wall of Coach's Pub and Eatery. Artist Christian Stanley will be on hand to chat with festival goers who would like to know more process.

> For more information, visit InvernessFestivalof theArts.com. To share the

STEPHEN SHANER/For the Chronicle art festival in Citrus County. The show continues from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Courthouse Square.

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Corps completes reservoir for **Everglades**

STUART — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has completed work on a \$339 million Everglades restoration project aimed at cleansing water runoff before it flows into a troubled Florida

Corps and local officials held a ceremony Friday for the 12,000-acre project in Martin County known officially as the C-44 Reservoir and Stormwater Treatment Area. It's a key part of a broader effort to restore the vast Florida Everglades.

The reservoir will capture, store and clean fertilizer-laden runoff from farms and development before it is routed into the St. Lucie River and ultimately the Indian River Lagoon. Both have been plagued by harmful algae blooms and other long-term problems associated with water pollution that threatens wildlife and human health.

- From wire reports

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- The number of employed rose by 486 to 46,588 and the number of unemployed fell by 46 to 2,540.
- Compared to October 2020, when the unemployment rate was 8.0%, the county's labor force fell by 3,178, there were the rate was 4.3%, down 3,323 more employed and from 4.6%.

145 fewer unemployed.

Hendry County, in the south-central part of Florida, had the state's highest unemployment rate in October at 6.3%. Monroe County, in the southernmost county in Florida, had the lowest at 2.5%.

Florida's unemployment rate in October was 4.0%, down from 4.3% a month earlier. Nationally,

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Hurdle for home tests



Boxes of BinaxNow home COVID-19 tests made by Abbott and QuickVue home tests made by Quidel are shown for sale Monday, Nov. 15 at a CVS store in Lakewood, Wash., south of Seattle. After weeks of shortages, retailers like CVS say they now have ample supplies of rapid COVID-19 test kits, but experts are bracing to see whether it will be enough as Americans gather for Thanksgiving and new outbreaks spark across the Northern and Western states.

Rush for kits before Thanksgiving could bring shortages

MATTHEW PERRONE AP health writer

WASHINGTON Millions more home tests for COVID-19 are hitting store shelves, but will there be enough for Americans hoping to screen themselves before holiday gatherings?

Gone are last year's long lines to get tested, thanks to nearly a year of vaccinations, increased testing supplies and quicker options. But with many Americans unvaccinated and reports of infections among those who've gotten the shots, some are looking to home tests for an extra layer of protection ahead of this year's

Janis Alpine of Seattle is getting together with seven relatives for Thanksgiving, including While everyone is vaccinated, she plans to bring enough Abbott rapid tests for them to use.

"I'm just used to testing now," said Alpine, who is retired. "Even though he's vaccinated, just getting a little bit sick is probably not the best thing for a 97-year-old.

She began testing herself regularly in September after flights to Las Vegas and the East Coast for vacation. Because local pharmacies sometimes sell out of tests, she usually buys five packs at a time when she finds them.

After weeks of shortages, chains like CVS and they note, the U.S. is still suburban communities

Protests over virus rules in Austria, Italy, Croatia

VIENNA — Tens of thousands of protesters, many from far-right groups, marched through Vienna on Saturday after the Austrian government announced a nationwide lockdown beginning Monday to contain skyrocketing coronavirus infections.

Demonstrations against virus restrictions also took place in Switzerland, Croatia, Italy, Northern Ireland and the Netherlands on Saturday, a day after Dutch police opened fire on protesters and seven people were injured in rioting that erupted in Rotterdam. Protesters rallied against coronavirus restrictions and mandatory COVID-19 passes needed in many European countries to enter restaurants, Christmas markets or sports events, as well as mandatory vaccinations.

The Austrian lockdown will start Monday and comes as average daily deaths have tripled in recent weeks and hospitals in heavily hit states have warned that intensive care units are reaching capacity. The lockdown will last at least 10

recently lifted limits on

how many can be pur-

shift comes after test

makers ramped up pro-

duction, spurred by more

than \$3 billion in new

purchasing contracts and

assistance from the gov-

ernment. Home tests are

typically more than \$10

each and take about 15

Despite the improving

picture, health experts

warn that a winter surge

could easily overwhelm

supplies, especially if

holiday gatherings and

colder weather continue

sparking new outbreaks

across the country. And,

minutes.

her 97-year-old father. Walgreens now say they far from having the kind have ample supplies and of cheap or free widespread testing seen in some European counchased at one time. The tries that were early adopters of technology.

'Unfortunately, we're still going to be playing catch-up until next year or until demand subsides," said Neil Sehgal, a health policy specialist at the University of Maryland.

White House officials say the U.S. is on pace to have about 200 million home tests per month by December, quadrupling the number from this summer. Still, spot shortages continue, particularly in cities and

The government also will make vaccinations mandatory starting Feb. 1. Not quite 66% of Austria's 8.9 million people

days but could go up to 20, officials said.

People will be able to leave their homes

only for specific reasons, including buy-

ing groceries, going to the doctor or

are fully vaccinated, one of the lowest rates in Western Europe.

Saturday's march started off at Vienna's massive Heldenplatz square. Chanting "Resistance!" and blowing whistles, protesters moved down the city's inner ring road. Many waved Austrian flags and carried signs mocking Chancellor Alexander Schallenberg and Health Minister Wolfgang Mueckstein. Some wore doctor's scrubs; others donned tinfoil hats. Most signs focused on the vaccine mandate: "My Body, My Choice," read one. "We're Standing Up for Our Kids!" said another.

Among those protesting were members of far-right and extreme-right parties and groups, including the far-right Freedom Party, the anti-vaccine MFG party and the extreme-right Identitarians.

- From wire reports

with higher rates of

Market leader Abbott says it is back to producing 50 million of its BinaxNow tests per month, after slashing production last summer when testing demand plummeted. Only a few home tests are widely available nationwide with new ones set to launch, including from Acon Laboratories.

Much of the upcoming supply won't be available at places like CVS, Walmart and Target. Bulk purchases by federal and state officials will be distributed to community health centers, nursing homes, schools and other government facilities.

Nation/World BRIEFS

Mourning



Palestinians mourn around the body of Isra Khazimia who was killed by Israeli fire after allegedly trying to stab an officer in Jerusalem's Old City in September, during her funeral in the West Bank village of Qabatiya, Saturday, Nov. 20, 2021. Israel had withheld the body of Khazimia through its controversial policy of holding the remains of Palestinians killed while reportedly carrying out attacks, although agreed to return her to her family on "humanitarian grounds." At the time of her alleged attacks, Khazimia was reported to have had mental health issues.

Airport chaos: Person grabs gun in bag, it goes off

ATLANTA — A passenger undergoing a search at the Atlanta airport's main security checkpoint reached into a bag and grabbed a firearm, and it went off, causing chaos among travelers and prompting a temporary ground stop on flights Saturday afternoon, authorities

The passenger immediately ran from the checkpoint and fled out an airport exit, the Transportation Security Administration said in a statement, adding it was not an active shooter incident.

The discharge, described as accidental, caused a frenzy on social media as alarmed travelers posted videos to Twitter and other online sites of the moments of chaos at Hartsfield-Jackson Atlanta International Airport, one of the nation's busiest.

Three people were hurt in the chaos, but the injuries were not life-threatening and no one was shot, the TSA said without elaborating.

Social media users said the disruption meant long lines and missed flights for some afterward. The incident comes ahead of the peak Thanksgiving holiday travel season as travelers are still coping with the frustrations and concerns of safely traveling during the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic.

Hundreds protest Rittenhouse acquittal in US

PORTLAND, Ore. - Law enforcement in Portland Friday night declared a riot as about 200 demonstrators protested the acquittal of a teen who killed two people and injured another in Wisconsin.

The Multnomah County Sheriff's Office said the protesters were breaking windows, throwing objects at police and talking about burning down a local government building in downtown Portland, KOIN TV reported, but the crowd had dispersed by about 11 p.m. Several people were given citations, the Portland Police Bureau said, but only one person who had an outstanding warrant from another matter was arrested.

The protesters gathered following the acquittal of Kyle Rittenhouse, 18, in Kenosha, Wisconsin. Rittenhouse killed two people and injured another during a protest against police brutality in Wisconsin last year.

Protests have been held in several other U.S. cities nationwide over the verdict, including New York, Los Angeles and Chicago

UN agency: 75 migrants drown in Mediterranean

ROME — The United Nation's migration agency said 75 migrants drowned in the Mediterranean Sea north of

Libya earlier this week as they attempted to reach Italy by boat.

The International Organization for Migration reported the latest tragedy in a tweet on Saturday, attributing the information to 15 survivors who were rescued by fishermen and brought to the port of Zuwara in northwestern Libya. It did not immediately provide further information.

Also on Saturday, the Italian Coast Guard rescued more than 420 migrants, including dozens of minors, from boats in difficulty in the Mediterranean Sea. A coast guard statement said 70 people were brought safely by one of its motorboats to the tiny Italian island of Lampedusa, south of Sicily.

Russia hits record COVID deaths for 2nd straight day

MOSCOW - Russia's record high coronavirus death toll persisted for a second straight day on Saturday, as the number of new infections

The state coronavirus task force reported 1,254 COVID-19 deaths, matching Friday's tally

The task force also reported 37,120 new confirmed cases. The daily new infections in recent weeks appear to have a downward trend but still remain higher than during previous surges of the virus.

The latest surge in deaths comes amid low vaccination rates and lax public attitudes in Russia toward taking precautions. About 40% of Russia's nearly 146 million people have been fully vaccinated, even though the country approved a domestically developed COVID-19 vaccine — Sputnik V months before most of the world.

In total, Russia's coronavirus task force has reported nearly 9.3 million confirmed infections and 262,843 COVID-19 deaths, by far the highest death toll in Europe.

Heavy rains in southern Indian state kill 17

HYDERABAD, India — At least 17 people have died and dozens are reported missing in the southern Indian state of Andhra Pradesh after days of heavy rains, authorities said Saturday.

The state has been hit by intense torrents since Thursday, sparking massive floods in at least five districts.

The death toll rose to 17 late Friday night after three people were killed when a building collapsed, police said. Ten people trapped under the debris were rescued but two are still missing.

Earlier on Friday, at least a dozen people died as heavy floods washed away the bus they were on. Search and rescue efforts for missing passengers continued on Saturday.

From wire reports

US climate pledge faces test in Senate

ELLEN KNICKMEYER Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After talking the climate talk at U.N. negotiations in Scotland, the Biden administration now tests whether a divided United States can walk the climate walk: push a massive investment for a new era of clean energy through the narrowest of margins in the

The House passed a roughly \$2 trillion social policy and climate bill Friday, including \$555 billion for cleaner energy, although the legislation is almost certain to be changed by the Senate. What ultimately emerges in the climate part of the bill will have a lasting impact on America and all its neighbors on Earth, and help determine whether the United States does its promised share to keep climate damage at a level not disastrously worse than it

"The problem is that when you have these storms that are coming with such frequency, just as soon as you deal with one, you're dealing with the next one," said Houston

struggled with five federally declared disasters in his six years leading the global oil hub on Texas' Gulf Coast.

Turner talked on the sidelines of the U.N. conference in Glasgow, where he was one of dozens of mayors pushing for investment in climate. After years of storm deaths in intensifying deluges and hurricanes from the tropics, Houston residents froze to death in record numbers in a wobbling polar vortex this year. 'And so for our vulnerable com-

munities ... where people are already on the margins, it keeps getting a little bit further down," Turner said.

In the Senate, cost-cutting demands by Democratic Sen. Joe Manchin from the coal state of West Virginia and that chamber's strict rules seem certain to force significant changes to the bill. That would prompt fresh disputes between party centrists and moderates that will likely take weeks to resolve.

If Biden's package passes, its impact boosting clean energy sources and technologies will mean the

Mayor Sylvester Turner, who has U.S. likely will just miss, by 5% Biden's target of halving fossil fuel emissions by the end of this decade — more precisely and wonkily, of halving the amount of carbon dioxide that the U.S. is pumping out by 2030 compared with 2005

That's according to modeling by researchers at Princeton University and elsewhere, climate scientist and energy analyst Zeke Hausfeather explained.

But if Biden's bill fails in Congress, the United States likely will fall shy of its emission-cutting promise by much more, by 20%, the academic modeling shows.

Market forces making renewable energy ever cheaper would help carry the United States a lot of the way regardless, Hausfeather said.

But with that broken promise behind it, it would be harder for the U.S. "to convince countries like China and India to follow through on their climate commitments ... if we are unable to follow through on our own promises," noted Hausfeather, a director at the Breakthrough Institute research center.

Veterans Appreciation Day Parade brings out the best

fter some extremely hard work by the Citrus County Adhoc Committee and many others from our county, the 2021 Veterans Day Parade and Memorial Service in Inverness was a success.

There have been several public statements this week that our parade here is

the largest in the southeast and based upon my personal observation of others around the country I believe that position to be true. Because of the tremendous support of the community, Citrus County is a truly amazing place for the 20,000plus veterans to reside. As it is



John Stewart **VETERANS** VOICE

erans living throughout our Florida paradise.

Media coverage of this year's events by the Chronicle, with wonderful photos from Matthew Beck, was very much appreciated. The Memorial Service conducted at the Old Courthouse in Inverness was outstanding

and Brigadier Gen. Thomas Sellars' speech was truly inspiring. Also, the professionalism by the Citrus County Sheriff's staff was the finest seen in many, many years while providing traffic and safety support.

I have posted two slideshows

for 1,500,000-plus vet- of photos from the parade on our new veterans website at www.veteransofcitruscounty. com. Go to the link and click on website menu selections PHO-TOS, then VETERANS PA-RADE to see numerous photos of this event. You will, however, not see any photos of me possibly falling out of a golf cart in the middle of the parade. It is only a rumor of occurrence. Perhaps.

> In the military after a deployment, we always conducted an after-action report to see how we could improve our capabilities next time around and, in the case of this parade and memorial service, we intend to do the same action. There are some areas needing slight improvement and they will be addressed.

In the very near future, we intend to hold a meeting to discuss successes or small problems surfacing during the parade and memorial service to ensure next year's events are even better. Representatives from Citrus County organizations will be invited to voice inputs to this meeting.

Our veterans were very appreciative of the tremendous local citizen turnout along the parade route and at the Old Courthouse.

Simply look at the smile of veterans in the parade in my slideshow photos, or those standing along the route, to see their obvious emotions from the support and honor being given



JOHN STEWART/Special to the Chronicle The double-decker bus participated in the Veterans Day See VOICE/Page A19 Parade through Inverness.

VETERANS NOTES

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

COMING UP

Sponsor a gravesite wreath

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

The chapter is looking for community donations toward their goal of 500 wreaths, which they will place on graves at the Bushnell National Cemetery on Dec. 21, 2021.

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

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

For assistance, email mom4sba@tampabay.

Police-escorted ride Dec. 19 will honor veterans

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

Participants will line up at Crystal Harley-Dadson, 1147 S. Suncoast Blvd. in Homos and take wreaths to Bushnell to place on gravesites to ensure veterans and families are not forgotten.

Join the American Legion Riders' Poker Run on Jan. 29

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

A \$15 entry fee includes a poker hand, prize ticket and meal. Event proceeds will benefit Friends of Citrus and the Nature Coast.

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

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

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Lady veterans



CLAIRE PHILLIPS LAXTON/For the Chronicle The guest speaker at the GFWC Crystal River Woman's Club's luncheon honoring women in the military was Cindy Johnston who served 12 years in the U.S.

Woman's club honors U.S. servicewomen

CLAIRE PHILLIPS LAXTON For the Chronicle

et's hear it for the red, white and blue and our military women who served in many different capacities.

Numerous Citrus County women who served our country in the U.S. Navy, U.S. Army, U.S. Coast Guard and U.S. Air Force were well represented as the GFWC Crystal River Woman's Club honored them at their annual women's military luncheon. This was the first time there were not any women from the Marines.

A few women in the club also served in the military.

The young Coast Guard members were in full uniform and attending from the U.S. Coast Guard in Yankeetown. They were: Anna Jackson who is an E-4 and has been in for three and a half years; Anaiah Suarez, an E-2 who has been in for three months; Murphy Brady an E-3 who has been in for four months; and Katherine Hogg, an E-6 who has been in for the past 10 years.

Woman's club member Leslie Martineau has chaired this event for many years and welcomed everyone. She also introduced special guests such as Commissioner Holly Davis.

Another well-known was introduced — Cynthia Henderson, founder and



GFWC Crystal River Woman's Club hosted a luncheon recently honoring lady veterans for their service in the military. Members of the club greeted the veterans as they came in the clubhouse. At left is Kim Gaines and on the right is Barbara Campbell.

president of the Female Veterans Network, along with some of her members. Henderson served proudly in the Air Force during the Vietnam era.

The luncheon began with the Presentation of Colors followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. Crystal River High School's NJROTC Color Guard presented the colors.

Club member Margie Harper gave the invocation.

Margaret Williams is the president of the GFWC Crystal River Woman's Club and provided each of the military women a Hershev chocolate bar decorated in a red, white and blue cover.

"I ordered them from my niece who works at Hershey and then I put the additional wrappers on them," said Margaret Williams, who also had the wrappers made for the event.

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- Submit information for the Veterans page at least two weeks before the event.
- Early submission of timely material is appreciated,
- but multiple publications cannot be guaranteed.
- Notes tend to run one week prior to the date of an event. Publication on a specific day is not guaranteed.
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GOOD TO KNOW

Chapter 776 MOPH offers scholarships for seniors

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

■ Chapter 776's College of Central Florida (CF) Endowed Scholarship awards \$1,250 to a graduating senior accepted or currently enrolled as a full time student (12 or more semester credit hours) at CF for Academic Year

■ Chapter 776's Sgt. Dennis J. Flanagan Memorial Scholarship awards \$1,000 to a graduating senior enrolled in the JROTC Program and accepted as a full time student (12 or more semester credit hours) at any accredited U.S. college for Academic Year 2022-23.

Scholarship information and an application can be obtained at www.citruspurpleheart.org, by contacting your school guidance department or by either emailing info@citruspurple heart.org or calling 352-382-3847. Chapter 776 must receive scholarship applications no later than 5 p.m. on Feb. 26, 2022.

Apply for the Veterans Services Advisory Board

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

Eligible applicants must be a veteran of a war time era as defined by the Federal Department of Veterans Affairs, have a recommendation by a local veteran organization and be appointed by the BOCC.

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

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

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

VFW raffle for charity

VFW Post 4337 in Inverness is raffling off a 70-inch afghan star for \$2 per ticket or six tick-

These proceeds will go to "Never Say Never," which assists kids of veterans that have a need for prostheses.

For more information or to purchase a

ticket, visit the post at 906 U.S. 44 E. in Inverness or call 352-344-3495.

WTC scholarships available For the second year in a row, the Citrus County Veterans Coalition (CCVC) made a

\$3,000 scholarship available to the Withlacoochee Technical College (WTC). WTC distributes these funds to veterans who attend classes there

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

FVN holds monthly meetings

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

Masks and social distancing are strongly encouraged.

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

American Legion Post 155 invites public to breakfast

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

Buy a pin, support the FVN

The Female Veterans Network is selling pins for \$5 at Mac 1 Signs Inc., 7068 W. Grover Cleveland Blvd. in Homosassa.

For information, call 352-628-3246

'Vittles for Vets' every week

VFW Post 10087 Harry F. Nesbitt will be hosting Vittles for Vets at 4:15 p.m. every Tuesday at the post, 2170 W. Vet Lane in Beverly Hills. For information, call the post at 352-746-0440.

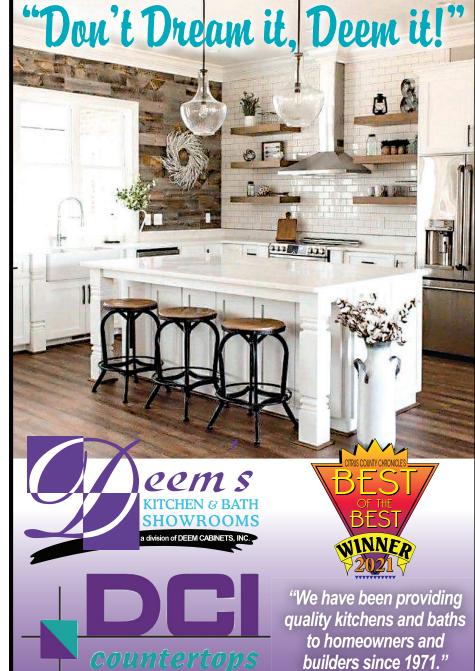
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The Citrus County Veterans Coalition continues to serve the needs of veterans and their families at its food pantry, on every Tuesday, and on the first and third Thursdays of every month, from 9 a.m. until noon. Our pantry is at 1039 N. Paul St. just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

We are no longer accepting donated clothes, or article for sale, for the yard sale. Cash donations or nonperishable food goods will still be accepted, during the pantry open hours. Corporate sponsorship would be greatly appreciated.

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Army veteran Carole Jasler, who served three years in communication during the Vietnam era, led everyone in singing the National Anthem. And later, she started each branch of the service with their military theme songs.

A scrumptious chicken salad lunch was served and everyone received a red, white and blue cupcake for dessert.

There was a free raffle with one winner from each branch of the military taking home a lovely throw honoring the Army, Navy, Coast Guard and Air Force. Many of the women also won door prices as their ticket numbers were called.

Club member Libby Wentzell was in charge of the door prizes.

Jan Torppa served in the U.S. Navy in 1952 and was in the administrative department.



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The Crystal River High School NJROTC were getting ready to present the colors at the GFWC Crystal River Woman's Club as they honored military women for their service to our country. From CRHS, left to right, are: Cadet Lt. 03 Joy Adams, Cadet Commander 05 Mariana Cruz, Cadet Lt. Commander 04 Channol Miller and Cadet Seaman **Apprentice Sage McBee.**

"We were called 'Waves' back then," Torppa said.

Barbara Brack served in the Army from 1963-1966. She was in Virginia, Marvland and Germany and worked in communications.

Jeanne Nally was in the Women's Army Corps in the late 1960s.

Marianne Hagenbrock served in the Air Force Nurse Corps, working in hospitals from 1961 to 1973.

Karen Garland was a WAC in the Army and worked in the finance center at Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indiana.

"I met my husband there and we've been married for 54 years," Garland said.

Marge Blunk served in the Army and ended up as a pediatric nurse. She joined the service in 1958, was in Denver, Colorado, Hawaii and Los Angeles where she recruited for student nurses. She traveled to nursing schools and colleges in Southern California, Arizona and Nevada.

"In 1965, I married an officer and left active duty to become a military wife,' Blunk said. But by 1975, she joined the Army

reserves. She retired to Florida from 1978-1996. Then activated again in 1991 to "backfill" as a nurse for 10 months at Fort Devens, Massachusetts. Then she retired as a nurse in 1996.

U.S. Air Force veteran Cindy Johnston of Homosassa was the guest speaker. She served in the Air Force for 12 years, first as the only female mechanic working on F-15s, then as a veterinary assistant and last working in the chapel as a chapel manager, which she did for nine and a half years of her military career.

A funny thing happened while working as a veterinary tech. They had caged gorillas, Johnston said, the ones that go into space. One day, a general came in to see them, he wanted to get close to them and Johnston advised him not to.

"As he got up close to the cage, the two gorillas started throwing poop at him and he was covered in it," Johnston explained.

"I worked on the aircraft in Bitburg, Germany.'

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Young women representing the U. S. Coast Guard in Yankeetown attended the military luncheon hosted by the **GFWC Crystal River Woman's Club. From left are E-4** Anna Jackson, E-2 Anaiah Suarez, E-3 Murphy Brady and E-6 Katherine Hogg.

"My favorite job was working on the planes and I got to fly in an F-15 once at Langley AFB," Johnston added.

She was a staff sergeant and served in many different places.

Johnston was at Holloman Air Force Base in New Mexico, Langley Air Force Base in Virginia and served at Howard Air Force Base in Panama.

Howard AFB is the former U.S. base in Panama. It discontinued its operation on Nov. 1, 1999, as a result of the Torrijos-Carter Treaties, which specified that U.S. military facilities

be closed and turned over to the Panamanian government.

Johnston said she suffered later with six different knee surgeries.

Johnston enjoyed most of her time in the military and said, "I'd go back in a heartbeat, if I could.'

"The woman's club has so much fun putting on this luncheon for our military women and our women veterans," said Leslie Martineau.

"Our armed forces have been greatly enhanced by the dedication and the service of our military women.'

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Causing many tears, the involvement of children as we passed was incredible as they cheered, waved, saluted or stood as an American flag or veteran passed by in the parade. I hope those who did not do so will learn from their counterparts, as should their parents also learn, that honoring those who served our country in uniform and our grand flag deserves full respect.

We were supported by many organizations, too many to list here, and our thanks go out to each of them who contributed so much to our event. Volunteers were critical to being successful and we have special thanks for Duke Energy, who provided a number of volunteers to help with parade marshal positions. It could not have been accomplished without their support.

This was my first involvement in the parade

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after a short hiatus up north and return for improvements in treatment for our personal illnesses. I did note some changes since leaving here three

In the past we saw that most, if not all, government officials from senatorial offices down through city positions attended the parade to honor our veterans and their families. There was an apparent lack of interest by some elected officials in this year's events, ones obtaining their position because of freedom of elections provided by those who serve in uniform.

Also, in previous years I believe most county veterans organizations, schools, civic organizations, private clubs, etc., were parade participants. Although to some people this parade may have seem massive, I would estimate a 30% reduction in this year's participation from only a few years ago. There are possible reasons for this, most being pandemic-related,

and I hope our future will not see any further impact from this situation.

Of course, the war is over and sadly some emphasis towards remembering our veterans may decrease because of it. But one thing to remember is that our veterans continue

to serve for our freedom, just as those who served so bravely in the past. All, including their families, of every single generation deserve to be remembered and honored for their countless sacrifices whether past, current, or future heroes of America.

In a few short months, we will begin planning the 2022 Veterans Day appreciation events. I hope the "largest parade in the southeast" will be known thereafter as the "largest parade in America." With full support of government officials, organizations and

private citizens we can make that goal happen. John Stewart is a retired Air Force Chief Master Sergeant, disabled Vietnam War veteran and has been a veterans advocate for nearly three decades.

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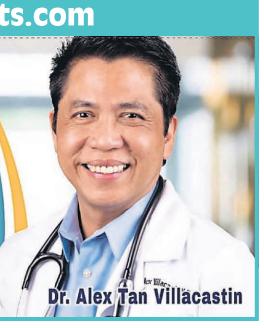
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Annie gives advice

18-year-old girl living very far from you, but I recently read one of your columns and thought you might be able to help me. I am doing really well in my academics ute to decide what he and was just accepted by

one of the best engineering institutions in our country.

Everyone around me is proud and happy. But something inside is pinching me.

DEAR I broke up **ANNIE** with my boyfriend last year, whom I loved

Eventually, he told me he loved me, too. However, after four years of this shy love, we finally got into a relationship that created some of the happiest moments of

my life. And his life, too.

with the core of my heart.

He was my classmate.

But a year later, we found ourselves in a complicated situation and decided to separate. Both of us are depressed, and it's been one year, and we are not able to move on. Neither of us wants to. yet I haven't talked to him for a long time. — Ms. Unforgettable

Dear Ms. Unforgetta**ble:** It sounds like neither of you can forget each other and both of you would be much happier together. At the very least, it sounds worth giving the relationship a second try. Pick up the phone and call him. Life is too short to worry about "what ifs." See if you can get back together. Best of luck to

Dear Annie: My husband is a chronic procrastinator. He puts off everything — from the small things, such as

ear Annie: I am an fixing a broken chair, to the really important stuff, such as making a will or getting a medical test. It's hard to schedule anything because he always waits until the last minwants to do.

Sometimes, I just have to wait because he won't be pushed to act or make a decision. Other times, I just have to act on my own. I've tried the gentle approach and the firm approach. Nothing works.

To be fair, he has a lot of good qualities. He is kind and loving, and he's a great cook. I don't expect perfection, but this problem affects not just me but whoever is waiting for an answer from him. That often involves friends and relatives, and it puts me in the middle. I realize that he may never change, but how do I live with this and achieve peace of mind? — **Tired** of Waiting

Dear Tired of Waiting: People often procrastinate because they are afraid they won't be able to complete the tasks at hand. Fear of failure promotes procrastination primarily when it reduces people's sense of autonomy or when they feel incapable of dealing with a task that they're afraid to fail at.

Don't bail him out with friends and family who are waiting for an answer. Direct them to ask him again, and tell him and them that you are not his timekeeper.

He will then have to deal with the ramifications of his procrastinations.

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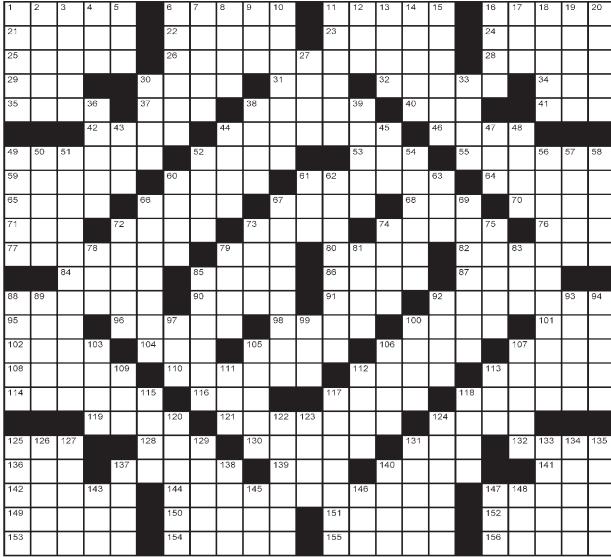
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VFW 8189 donates to Gainesville VA



VFW 8189 Auxiliary recently made a donation of chemotherapy bags and comfort bags to the Gainesville VA. Auxiliary members Mariann Cornwell, Grace Moshier, Lisa Charrette and Gina Grune shopped for items and put the bags together for the VA. Auxiliary president Roger Ingall, left, and treasurer Juliene Crowe made the delivery.

St. Paul's honors veterans



On Nov. 7, St. Paul's Lutheran Church congregation in Beverly Hills gave special recognition and great appreciation to all veterans for their loyal service to the country. First row from left are: Mike Young, U.S. Marines; Dana Eynon, U.S. Army; Len Sempert, U.S. Army, World War II; Rick Robinson, U.S. Air Force; and Ed Siecienski, U.S. Air Force. Second row from left are: Tom Leinberger, U.S. Navy; Jim Gauthier, U.S. Army; Ken Everts, U.S. Air Force; Ray Koeppel, U.S. Navy; and Frank Hamlin, U.S. Navy. Third row: Bill Hartman, U.S. Marines. Pastor Mark Gabb gave a special message of the blessing veterans are to the country for the freedoms we enjoy because of their sacrifices. He also gratefully acknowledged the important support of their families.



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VFW Military Card Party a success



The Military Card Party, sponsored by the VFW Post 4252 Auxiliary, was held Nov. 3. The proceeds of this and previous Military Card Party events are donated to the VFW Veteran's Village in Ft. McCoy, Florida, the only U.S. facility of its kind. Doris Ricard, event chairperson, extends thanks to the volunteer auxiliary members, without whom this event would not have been such a success.

VETERANS NOTES

CCVC expands services to those hit by COVID-19

In addition to existing clients at the Citrus County Veterans Coalition (CCVC), the coalition is now accepting any veteran who may be unemployed due to the COVID-19 outbreak. 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 at 1081 N. Paul Drive, Inverness, and is open from 9 a.m. to noon every Tuesday, and the first and third Thursdays monthly. For information, call 352-400-8952.

Dog tag sales benefits veterans programs

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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 are from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m., at 2170 W. Vet Lane, Beverly Hills. Get a plate of lightly battered filet, scalloped potatoes, 352-795-6526.

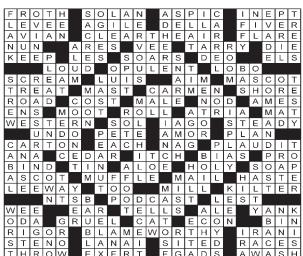
coleslaw and a roll for \$8. For information, call the post at 352-746-0440.

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:

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D-I-Y ONLINE CALENDAR

- The Chronicle's community calendar solution changed to better serve our readers and event-goer audience.
- To submit events on the new Evvnt system, visit www.chronicleonline.com/localevents/ and click on "promote your event" and follow the prompts. All areas with an asterisk (*) must be filled.
- Calendar submissions are complimentary; however, paid options are available to further promote your event across central Florida.

First ANNIVERSARY

The Davises

Richard and Holly Davis of Inverness were married Dec. 5, 2020, in Cedar Key, Florida.

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Passing yards for Bryce Young, setting a new Alabama school record to go along with five TD tosses against Arkansas.



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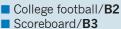


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Stroud tosses 6 TDs, No. 5 Ohio St blows out No. 7 Mich St./B2



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Florida State holds off BC, 26-23

Travis throws for 3 TDs for Noles

KEN POWTAK Associated Press

BOSTON — Florida State's extra work this week figuring out how to pressure Boston College quarterback Phil Jurkovec paid off right to the end.

Now, the Seminoles have a shot to keep their own season going a little extra, too.

Jordan Travis threw for three touchdowns and 251 yards and Florida State stopped the Eagles in its own territory in the final two minutes for a 26-23 victory on Saturday.

A week after rallying from an eight-point deficit in the final five minutes for a victory over rival Miami, the Seminoles (5-6, 4-4 Atlantic Coast Conference) rolled to a 23-point lead before holding on to move a victory

away from becoming bowl eligible.

"It sets us up for a huge week ahead," Florida State coach Mike Norvell said. "They've battled back to this point. We're 0-and-4 at the beginning of the season, not many people gave us a chance. We're going into this week with an opportunity to win one more and that's special."

Florida State has won five of seven after its rough start.

completed Travis 20-of-34 passes with no interceptions, connecting with three different receivers for scores.

"It means everything," Travis said of the chance to make a bowl. "It's a big week for us. It's a big rival week again. We've just got to get back to work."

Coming off his five-touchdown day last Saturday in a victory at Georgia Tech—three rushing and two throwing — Jurkovec went 10 of 24 for 148 yards with a TD and one INT. He carried 17 times

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Florida State wide receiver Ontaria Wilson (80) dives into the end zone for a touchdown ahead of Boston College linebacker Vinny DePalma (42) during the first half of Saturday's game, in Boston.

Gators stuck in free fall

Missouri beats Florida on 2-point conversion in OT

JOE WALLJASPER Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Missouri quarterback Connor Bazelak heard boos from the home fans as he trotted to the sideline after fruitless drives Saturday. It was nothing but cheers after he lofted a 2-point conversion pass to Daniel Parker Jr. to lift the Tigers to a 24-23 overtime victory over Florida.

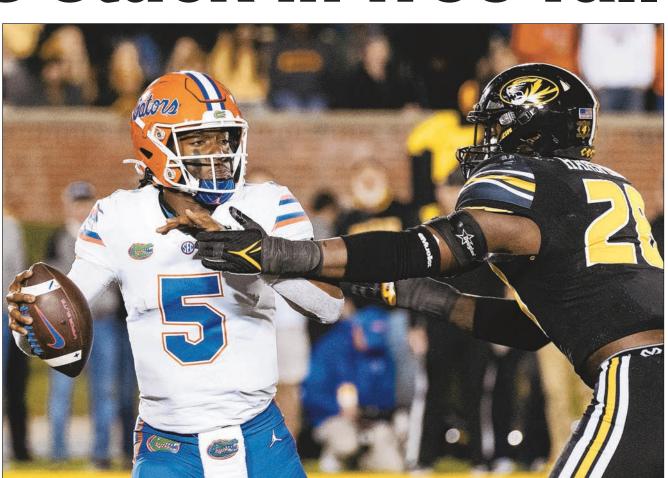
"I'm proud of Connor," Missouri coach Eli Drinkwitz said. "He takes a lot of criticism, he takes a lot of boos,

The Tigers (6-5, 3-4 Southeastern Conference) drew within a point on Tyler Badie's 13-yard touchdown run, and Drinkwitz elected to go for 2 rather than send the game to a second overtime with a PAT kick.

Last week, Drinkwitz benched Bazelak for the last drive of a victory over South Carolina after he threw his second interception. Missouri fans sounded eager to see backup Brady Cook throughout Saturday's game, but Drinkwitz stuck with Bazelak. The play-action action pass was designed to go to Badie in the right flat, but when he was covered and so was the second option, Bazelak turned to his left and released the pass to Parker just before getting hit.

rushed 27 times for 146 yards.

"He showed a lot of grit and passion for the game," Badie said of Bazelak. play, the ball was in his hand and he line." delivered for our team.'



Florida quarterback Emory Jones, left, is sacked by Missouri defensive lineman Jatorian Hansford, right, during the fourth quarter of Saturday's game, in Columbia, Mo.

trick play to give the Gators a brief lead. Jones completed 20 of 32 passes for 261 yards and a touchdown.

"That's our seventh straight loss in Bazelak completed 15 of 26 passes one-possession games," Florida coach coaches to create the mental toughness for the guys to make sure we have "He came out victorious, too. The last make a play when the game's on the

Missouri entered the game with the Florida (5-6, 2-6 SEC) got the ball nation's 118th-ranked defense, and

wide receiver Trent Whittemore on a defenses dominated in a stingy battle attempts this season — pushed a of field position and field goals. Missouri led 9-6 at halftime on three Har-

rison Mevis field goals. Florida finally broke the touchdown drought on its first drive of the for 165 yards and a touchdown. Badie Dan Mullen said. "That's on us as second half. Jones hit Jacob Copeland on a 49-yard pass to set up a Dameon Pierce 2-yard scoring run. Missouri the right guys in the right position to answered early in the fourth quarter when Bazelak connected with tight end Niko Hea for a 41-yard touchdown.

Missouri missed a chance to take the first in overtime, and Emory Jones Florida had yielded 92 points in its lead with 1:04 left in regulation when caught a 6-yard touchdown pass from last two games. No matter. The Mevis—who had made 17 of 18 field-goal

46-yarder wide right. Florida responded by running the ball three straight times and punted. Mullen said he called a draw on first down to take advantage of Missouri playing the pass, but when Nay'Quan Wright slipped in the backfield and lost 4 yards, he opted to run out the clock

rather than throw the ball. In overtime, Drinkwitz opted to put faith in his quarterback to win the

"Everybody has the right to See GATORS/Page B3

Devils score 4 in third period to beat Bolts

Loss ends 9-game point streak

Associated Press

TAMPA — Mackenzie Blackwood stopped a penalty shot in the third period for one of his 31 saves, Yegor Sharangovich scored his second goal of the game in New Jersey's four-goal third period, and the Devils beat the Tampa Bay Lightning 5-3 on

Saturday. New Jersey also got goals from Dawson Mercer, Jimmy

Vesey and Tomas Tatar. "We didn't like where we were came out with a lot more fire," Vesey said.

Jan Rutta, Pat Maroon and Victor Hedman scored for the Lightning, who had a nine-game point streak end. Andrei Vasilevskiy made 22 saves.

us." Tampa Bay coach Jon Cooper said. "It's simple. It's the National Hockey League, when you get outworked, you're playing with fire. A sense of arrogance. When we got up 3-1, this is going to be easy. We got what we deserved."

Sharangovich, who also had an assist, got the Devils' third straight goal to start the third from the low left circle to put his stick and stuffed the puck New Jersey up 4-3 at 9:34. Tatar at after two periods, and we had an empty-net goal.

Rutta opened the scoring 5:49 into the game, but Sharangovich tied it with six minutes left in the first when the center stopped a 16-game goal drought. Then Maroon put the Lightning up 2-1 during Tampa "The (other) team outworked Bay's third power play with 1:45 left in the first.

Tampa Bay took a 3-1 lead at 6:17 of the second when Hedman skated in alone from the blue line and scored from the left circle off a pass from Boris Katchouk.

Mercer got the Devils within 3-2 with a nifty goal 1:12 into the third by starting to skate around the net but reached back with

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New Jersey Devils goaltender Mackenzie Blackwood (29) stops a shot by Tampa Bay Lightning right wing Mathieu Joseph (7) during the second period of a game Saturday, in Tampa.

No. 5 Ohio St blows out No. 7 Mich St

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio C.J. Stroud lit up No. 7 Michigan State early and gave his coach the rare luxury of being able to let his mind wander to next week's showdown with Michigan.

Stroud tied a school record with six touchdown passes — all in the first half — as No. 5 Ohio State bolted out to a 49-point halftime lead on the way to a startling 56-7 rout Saturday that eliminated the Spartans from the Big Ten East race.

Next up, the annual rivalry game and hatefest against No. 8 Michigan that may end up determining the winner of the division.

"We've got everything riding on this thing coming up right around the corner," Ohio State coach Ryan Day said. "And I got to tell you, the game wasn't even over yet and I was thinking about it. There's just so much going on here."

Day should savor this one for at least a minute.

Stroud, who threw his less than three months ago, was 32 for 35 for 432 yards against the Spartans' sketchy pass defense, which had allowed more yards through the air than any in major college football.

The redshirt freshman passes, setting an Ohio State record, and positioned himself as maybe the Heisman Trophy favorite heading into the championship stretch of the season.

"My O-line did a great iob the whole game," he Tucker said. said. "I was back there chilling, in a sense."

This is Stroud's third 400-yard game in 10 career starts and his fourth game with at least five touchdown passes.



Ohio State quarterback C.J. Stroud throws a pass against Michigan State during the first half of Saturday's game, in Columbus, Ohio.

bility," Day said. "We're fense was again dominant playing really good football, clean football. We have a high ceiling."

The Buckeyes scored on all seven first-half possession before backing off.

'We got blasted," Michifirst collegiate football gan State coach Mel Tucker said. "We were not able to eliminate the explosive plays on defense and were not able to execute on offense.'

Michigan State Heisman hopeful Kenneth Walker III, the nation's leading rusher, was turned into a completed 17 straight nonfactor by the Buckeyes. Walker, who rolled his ankle in last week's win over Maryland, had just six carries for 25 yards.

> 'He's a little banged up right now, so we're gonna use the guys who can go,"

No. 1 Georgia 56, **Charleston Southern 7**

ATHENS, Ga. — Standout defensive tackle Jordan Davis
Bryce Young passed for a scored his first career

'You can see our capa- touchdown and Georgia's deagainst Charleston Southern.

> Davis, a leader of Georgia's top-ranked defense, scored on a 1-yard plunge out of the Bulldogs' jumbo package in the first quarter for the game's first touchdown.

Davis had previously played in the jumbo package as a blocker, but fans roared in anticipation when the 6-foot-6, 340-pound tackle shifted to the backfield. Davis was stopped on his first run from the 2. Fans again cheered when he was given a second carry and scored from the 1.

Georgia (11-0) was as dominant as expected against Charleston Southern (4-6), the Football Championship Subdivision team from the Big South. The Buccaneers fell to 0-25 against FBS teams.

No. 2 Alabama 42, No. 21 Arkansas 35

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. school-record 559 yards and

five touchdowns and Alabama beat Arkansas to clinch a spot in the Southeastern Conference championship game.

The Crimson Tide (10-1, 7-1, No. 2 CFP) won its 15th consecutive game against the Razorbacks (7-4, 3-4), thanks largely to the Young-to-Jameson Williams deep connection that continues to be the ultimate offensive bailout.

Alabama set up a date with No. 1 Georgia in Atlanta on Dec. 4 after a visit to rival Auburn.

No. 3 Cincinnati 48, SMU 14

CINCINNATI — Desmond Ridder threw three touchdown passes, ran for another score and even caught a TD pass to help Cincinnati roll past SMU.

Alec Pierce had a pair of TD catches for the Bearcats (11-0, 7-0 American Athletic). They extended the nation's secondlongest home winning streak to 26 games and keep alive hopes of becoming the first non-Power 5 team to reach the College Football Playoff.

SMU (8-3, 4-3) managed 199 yards of offense after averaging 498 through the first 10 games.

No. 6 Notre Dame 55, Georgia Tech 0

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Jack Coan threw for 285 yards and two touchdowns in a little more than a half and Notre Dame had two defensive touchdowns in winning its sixth straight game.

Coan, a grad transfer from Wisconsin, completed 15 of 20 passes. He had first-half touchdown strikes of 52 yards to Michael Mayer and 20 vards to Logan Diggs as the Irish took a 45-0 halftime. Coan exited after one series in the third quarter and was replaced by true freshman Tyler Buchner, who ripped off a 68-yard run on his first play.

With Coan directing the offense, and the Irish defense hounding Georgia Tech quarterback Jordan Yates all afternoon, coach Brian Kelly's Fighting Irish (CFP No. 8) improved to 10-1, reaching the 10-win level for the fifth straight season by outgaining coach Geoff Collins' Yellow Jackets (3-8) by a 514-224 yardage margin.

No. 7 Michigan 59, **Maryland 18**

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Mike Sainristil made a onehanded catch in the end zone for a second-quarter touchdown, Hassan Haskins scored two TDs of his own, and Michigan did its part to raise the stakes of next weekend's showdown with Ohio State.

The Wolverines (10-1, 7-1, No. 6 CFP) host the Buckeyes next week, and the winner will go to the Big Ten title game. Michigan hasn't won the conference since 2004 and hasn't beaten Ohio State since 2011.

If the Wolverines were looking ahead to that matchup, it

didn't affect their play much this weekend. Maryland (5-6, 2-6) didn't reach the end zone until Michigan was up 31-3 in the third quarter. Donovan Edwards had 10 catches for 170 yards and a touchdown for the Wolverines.

No. 12 Oklahoma 28, Iowa State 21

NORMAN, Okla, — Caleb Williams passed for a touchdown and ran for another, Jalen Redmond returned a fumble for a score and Oklahoma held off Iowa State.

Kennedy Brooks ran for 115 yards to help the Sooners (10-1, 7-1 Big 12, No. 13 CFP) bounce back from a loss to Baylor and solidify their chances of reaching the Big 12 title game.

Iowa State tight end Charlie Kolar, playing in his hometown, had career highs of 12 catches and 152 yards. Brock Purdy passed for 281 yards and a touchdown for Iowa State (6-5, 4-4), which was eliminated from the Big 12 title race.

Clemson 48, No. 13 Wake Forest 27

CLEMSON, S.C. — Kobe Pace ran for a career-high 191 yards and two touchdowns and Clemson won its 13th straight over Wake Forest, delaying the Demon Deacons' run to the ACC Atlantic title.

Will Shipley gained 112 yards with two touchdowns and also threw a 2-yard jump pass for a score to Davis Allen for the Tigers (8-3, 6-2 Atlantic Coast Conference), who won their 34th straight at home. Clemson also kept its hopes of a seventh straight trip to the ACC title game alive.

Wake Forest (9-2, 6-1) entered the game averaging 44.7 points and 498 yards a game. It left with a season low in points and had only 36 yards rushing.

FAMU beats Bethune-Cookman in Florida Classic

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ran for 128 yards and a touchdown and Florida A&M beat against ranked opponents, beating Bethune-Cookman 46-21 in the Florida Classic on Saturday night for its eighth straight win.

Florida A&M (9-2, 6-1 Southwestern Athletic Conference) had 276 yards rushing on 48 carries. Bonnett ran the ball 19 times and Terrell Jennings and Javlen McCloud combined for 145 yards rushing and two touchdowns.

McKay Rasean 15-of-23 passing for 175 yards with a 48-yard touchdown throw to Xavier Smith for the Rattlers, who led 43-7 at the end of the third quarter.

Devin Black had three touchdown passes and an interception for Bethune-Cookman (2-9, 2-5). Black threw an 82-yard touchdown pass to Darryl Powell Jr. on the game's first play from scrimmage. Black finished 10-of-13 passing for 231 yards.

BCU won the previous meeting 31-27 in 2019, but the Rattlers lead the series 50-24-1.

No. 11 Baylor 20, **Kansas State 10**

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Blake Shapen was sharp in place of injured quarterback Gerry Bohanon, and Baylor's defense simply smothered Kansas State's offense.

Shapen was 16 of 21 for 137 yards after Bohanon left shortly before halftime with a hamstring injury. The redshirt freshman got some help from Trestan Ebner, who ran for 86 yards and a touchdown, and Tyquan Thornton, who had five catches for 75 yards, as the Bears (9-2, 6-2 Big 12) won their fourth straight over Kansas State.

No. 14 BYU 34, **Georgia Southern 17**

STATESBORO, Ga. — Jaren Hall had 211 of his 312 yards passing in the first half, Jakob Robinson picked off two passes in the second half and BYU beat Georgia Southern.

Tyler Allgeier, the nation's seventh-leading rusher, finished with 126 yards on 26 carries to help the Cougars (9-2) win their fourth straight game.

Before a near capacity crowd at 25,000-seat Paulson Stadium,

Georgia Southern (3-8) fell short in its attempt to beat the highest-ranked $ORLANDO-Bishop\ Bonnett\quad \text{team to visit Statesboro.}\ \bar{}$ The Eagles had played eight previous games Appalachian State in 2018 and 2019.

No. 15 UTSA 34, **UAB 31**

SAN ANTONIO — Frank Harris threw a 1-yard touchdown pass to Oscar Cardenas with three seconds left to lift UTSA past UAB.

The Roadrunners (11-0, 7-0) beat the reigning three-time Conference USA West champion Blazers (7-4, 5-2) to clinch their first division title.

Trailing much of the game, the Roadrunners got the ball back with 1:09 left after stuffing the Blazers a yard short of a first down on thirdand-4 at the UAB 42.

Following a punt, Harris drove UTSA 77 yards on seven plays. The winning touchdown came after Harris fumbled the snap and had his pass tipped by linebacker Noah Wilder before Cardenas caught it in the back of the end zone.

No. 16 Texas A&M 52, **Prairie View 3**

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Devon Achane and Isaiah Spiller combined for three touchdowns before halftime. and Texas A&M routed Prairie View A&M.

Texas A&M (8-3) easily bounced back from a loss at Ole Miss. Prairie View (7-3), an FCS school that plays in the SWAC, just couldn't keep up with the Aggies.

Texas A&M led 38-0 after a dominant first half by Achane and Spiller. It also limited Prairie View to 2 yards passing before the break.

No. 18 Iowa 33, Illinois 23

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Charlie Jones had a 100-yard kickoff return for lowa's first touchdown and the Hawkeyes went on to beat Illinois.

Iowa (9-2, 6-2 Big Ten) was trailing Illinois (4-7, 3-5) 10-0 in the first quarter when Jones took the kick near the right corner of the end zone and ran through a hole on the left side for the score.

Iowa wide receiver Arland Bruce IV had a 2-vard run for a touchdown and Caleb Shudak kicked four field goals, including a 51-yarder in the



Florida A&M running back Bishop Bonnett (1) flips as he is tackled during the Florida Classic game against Bethune-Cookman on

Saturday, in Orlando. second quarter. Linebacker Jack second Coastal title in four years. Campbell added a 32-yard intercep-

No. 19 Wisconsin 35, Nebraska 28

tion return for a touchdown with

1:36 to play.

MADISON, Wis. — Braelon Allen ran for 228 yards and three touchdowns — including a tiebreaking 53-yarder with 3:50 remaining — to help Wisconsin outlast Nebraska for its seventh consecutive victory.

Nebraska drove to Wisconsin's 11 in the final minute but ended up losing the ball on downs at the 21. Faion Hicks broke up Adrian Martinez's fourth-down pass to Zavier Betts with four seconds left.

The Badgers (8-3, 6-2 Big Ten, No. 15 College Football Playoffs) handed Nebraska (3-8, 1-7) its fifth straight loss and moved a step closer to playing for a conference title.

Wisconsin will clinch its fourth Big Ten championship game appearance in the last six years if it wins its regular-season finale at Minnesota.

No. 20 Pittsburgh 48, Virginia 38

PITTSBURGH — Kenny Pickett threw for 340 yards and four touchdowns - all of them to Jordan Addison — in his final game at Heinz Field and the Panthers claimed their

The Panthers (9-2, 6-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) earned a trip to Charlotte on Dec. 4. Addison's four scores tied a school record and boosted his season total to 15, tops in FBS. Pitt needed every single one of them.

The Cavaliers (6-5, 4-3) kept hanging around until Addison outjumped a defender for a ball and raced the rest of the way for a 63-yard touchdown with 2:10 remaining. Addison, a semifinalist for the Biletnikoff Award given to the best wide receiver in the country, finished with 14 receptions for 202 yards.

No. 22 Louisiana-**Lafayette 42, Liberty 14**

LYNCHBURG, Va. — Levi Lewis threw for 166 yards and three touchdowns, Louisiana-Lafayette had five takeaways and seven sacks and the Ragin' Cajuns beat Liberty in a nonconference game.

Louisiana-Lafayette (10-1) won its 10 straight game since a seasonopening loss at Texas. Liberty dropped to 7-3.

Lewis completed one of his first eight passes, then connected on 13 of 17 attempts with touchdown strikes of 4, 15 and 2 yards. He has thrown 10 touchdown passes to one interception in his last four games. Chauncey Manac had four of the Ragin' Cajuns' seven sacks.

No. 25 N.C. State 41, Syracuse 17

RALEIGH, N.C. — Devin Leary threw for two touchdowns, Zonovan Knight returned a kickoff for a touchdown and North Carolina State beat Syracuse to keep its hopes alive for an Atlantic Coast Conference championship.

After neither team scored in the first 22 minutes, the Wolfpack (8-3, 5-2, No. 20 CFP) scored touchdowns on offense, defense and special teams in a matter of less than 3 1/2 minutes. It was all part of N.C. State's 28-point burst in the last

6:14 of the first half. Syracuse (5-6, 2-5) needs to beat Pittsburgh next week to secure bowl

UCF 49, UConn 17

ORLANDO — Freshman Mikey Keene threw two touchdown passes and ran for a score and Johnny Richardson rushed for 147 yards and a TD as UCF cruised to a 49-17 victory over Connecticut.

Richardson scored on a 9-yard run to open the scoring for the Knights (7-4). Keene added a 30-yard TD run and Mark-Anthony Richards ran it in from 8 yards out as UCF took a 21-0 first-quarter lead and never looked back.

Tulane 45, South Florida 17

NEW ORLEANS — Freshman Michael Pratt passed for a careerhigh 311 yards and three touchdowns and freshman Tyjae Spears ran for career-best 111 yards and two scores to lead Tulane past South Florida 45-17.

South Florida (2-9, 1-6 American Athletic Conference) accounted for the first and last touchdowns of the game but in between it was all Green Wave (2-9, 1-6 American Athletic Conference).

Western Kentucky 52, FAU 17

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Bailey Zappe passed for 470 yards and six touchdowns as Western Kentucky rolled to a 52-17 victory over Florida Atlantic.

FOOTBALL

NFL standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

		E	ast			
	W	L	Т	Pct	PF	PA
Buffalo	6	3	0	.667	280	135
New England	7	4	0	.636	300	177
Miami	3	7	0	.300	177	252
N.Y. Jets	2	7	0	.222	161	296
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	W	L	Т	Pct	PF	PA
Tennessee	8	2	0	.800	278	232
Indianapolis	5	5	0	.500	268	230
Jacksonville	2	7	0	.222	149	232
Houston	1	8	0	.111	128	258
		No	rth			
	W	L	Т	Pct	PF	PA
Baltimore	6	3	0	.667	231	217
Pittsburgh	5	3	1	.611	177	185
Cincinnati	5	4	0	.556	236	203
Cleveland	5	5	0	.500	231	241
		W	est			
	W	L	Т	Pct	PF	PA
Kansas City	6	4	0	.600	262	241
L.A. Chargers		4	0	.556	219	228
Las Vegas	5	4	0	.556	210	230
Denver	5	5	0	.500	200	183
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East										
	W	L	Т	Pct	PF	PA				
Dallas	7	2	0	.778	284	195				
Philadelphia	4	6	0	.400	257	231				
N.Y. Giants	3	6	0	.333	179	216				
Washington	3	6	0	.333	185	246				
South										

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New Orleans	5	4	0	.556	222	178
Carolina	5	5	0	.500	205	193
Atlanta	4	6	0	.400	178	288
		No	rth			
	W	L	Т	Pct	PF	PA
Green Bay	8	2	0	.800	216	180
Minnesota	4	5	0	.444	221	211
Chicago	3	6	0	.333	150	224
Detroit	0	8	1	.056	150	260
		W	est			
	W	L	Т	Pct	PF	PA
Arizona	8	2	0	.800	287	189

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San Francisco 4

Thursday's Game New England 25, Atlanta 0 Todav's Games

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

N.Y. Giants at Tampa Bay, 8:15 p.m.

College scores

EAST Army 33, Umass 17

Bryant 58, Merrimack 14 Butler 28, Marist 21 CCSU 24, St. Francis (Pa.) 21 Colgate 45, Fordham 31 Columbia 34. Cornell 26 Dartmouth 52, Brown 31 Duquesne 44, Wagner 0 East Carolina 38, Navy 35 Florida St. 26, Boston College 23 Harvard 34, Yale 31 Holy Cross 45, Bucknell 6 Lehigh 17, Lafayette 10 Maine 33. New Hampshire 20 Michigan 59, Maryland 18 Morgan St. 28, Georgetown 21 Penn St. 28, Rutgers 0 Pittsburgh 48, Virginia 38 Princeton 34. Penn 14 Robert Morris 20, Campbell 17, OT Sacred Heart 38 LIU Brooklyn 14 Stony Brook 36, Albany (NY) 14 Villanova 21, Delaware 13 West Virginia 31, Texas 23

SOUTH Alabama 42, Arkansas 35 Alabama A&M 52, Ark.-Pine Bluff 24 Alabama St. 24, Texas Southern 21 Appalachian St. 45, Troy 7 Austin Peay 48, Tennessee Tech 20 BYU 34, Georgia Southern 17 Clemson 48, Wake Forest 27 Coastal Carolina 35, Texas State 21 Davidson 45. Drake 14 E. Kentucky 39, Jacksonville St. 31, 2OT ETSU 38. Mercer 35 Elon 43, Rhode Island 28 Florida A&M 46, Bethune-Cookman 21 Furman 41, Samford 34 Gardner-Webb 35, NC A&T 27 Georgia 56, Charleston Southern 7 Georgia St. 28, Arkansas St. 20 Jackson St. 24, Alcorn St. 10 James Madison 56. Towson 10 Kennesaw St. 49. Monmouth (NJ) 17 Kentucky 56, New Mexico St. 16 Louisiana-Lafayette 42, Liberty 14 Marshall 49, Charlotte 28 Mississippi St. 55, Tennessee St. 10 NC Central 34, Delaware St. 28, OT NC State 41, Syracuse 17 North Alabama 35, Hampton 27 North Carolina 34, Wofford 14 Northwestern St. 24, McNeese St. 20 Old Dominion 24, Middle Tennessee 17 Richmond 20, William & Mary 17 SC State 31. Norfolk St. 21 San Diego 41, Stetson 16 The Citadel 24. Chattanooga 21 Tulane 45, South Florida 14 UCF 49, Uconn 17 W. Carolina 52, VMI 24 W. Kentucky 52, FAU 17 **MIDWEST**

Cincinnati 48, SMU 14 Indiana St. 15, Illinois St. 10 Iowa 33. Illinois 23 Kent St. 38, Akron 0 Minnesota 35, Indiana 14 Missouri 24, Florida 23, OT Morehead St. 51, Valparaiso 38 Murray St. 20, E. Illinois 13 N. Dakota St. 52, South Dakota 24 N. Iowa 41. W. Illinois 3 Notre Dame 55, Georgia Tech 0 Ohio St. 56, Michigan St. 7 Purdue 32, Northwestern 14 S. Dakota St. 24, North Dakota 21 SE Missouri 31, UT Martin 14 St. Thomas (Minn.) 54, Presbyterian 15 Wisconsin 35, Nebraska 28 Youngstown St. 35, S. Illinois 18

SOUTHWEST Incarnate Word 55, Houston Baptist 14 Oklahoma 28, Iowa St. 21 Sam Houston St. 35, Abilene Christian 9 Stephen F. Austin 42. Lamar 6 TCU 31, Kansas 28 Texas A&M 52. Prairie View 3 Tulsa 44, Temple 10 UTEP 38, Rice 28 UTSA 34, UAB 31 **FAR WEST** Colorado 20, Washington 17 E. Washington 42, Portland St. 28 Idaho 14, Idaho St. 0 Montana 29. Montana St. 10

Sacramento St. 27, UC Davis 7

UCLA 62, Southern Cal 33

Weber St. 48, N. Colorado 17

Florida LOTTERY

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

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PICK 3 (early)	LOTTO
7 - 0 - 0	Unavailable
PICK 3 (late)	POWERBALL
1-1-3	Unavailable
PICK 4 (early)	POWER BALL
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Friday	's winn	ing nu	mbers	and p	ayouts:		
Jackpot Trij	ple Play: 13	- 16 - 26	4-of-5 MB	1 winner	\$10,000		
-35 - 36 - 4	43		4-of-5	17 winners	\$500		
6-of-6	No winner		3-of-5 MB	33	\$200		
5-of-6	13 winners	\$698.50	3-of-5	846	\$10		
4-of-6	960	\$23	2-of-5 MB	800	\$10		
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Combo 10+	No winner		5-of-5	No winner			
Combo9	8	\$500	4-of-5	213	\$555		
Combo8	60	\$50	3-of-5	,	\$25		
Combo7	434	\$20	Cash 4 Li	fe: 8 – 27 –	-30 - 37 - 39		
Combo6	2,205	\$10	Cash Ball	: 2			
Combo5	8,269	\$5	5-of-5 CB	No winner			
Mega Millio		52 – 53 – 59	5-of-5	No winner			
Mega Ball:			Players should verify winning numbers by calling 850-487-7777 or at www.flalottery.com.				
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On the AIRWAVES

TODAY'S SPORTS AUTO RACING

8:55 a.m. (ESPN2) Formula 1 Qatar Grand Prix MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

12 p.m. (FS1) Norfolk State at Xavier

1 p.m. (28 ABC) Basketball Hall of Fame Tip-Off Tournament, Final: Teams TBA

3 p.m. (ESPN2) Myrtle Beach Invitational, Final: Teams TBA 3:30 p.m. (ESPN) Basketball Hall of Fame Tip-Off Tournament, Consolation Round: Teams TBA

4 p.m. (BSFL) Merrimack at Virginia Tech 4 p.m. (ESPNU) Southern at Nebraska

5 p.m. (ESPN2) Charleston Classic: Teams TBA, 3rd Place Game

6 p.m. (BSFL) Texas Southern at NC State

7:30 p.m. (ESPN) Charleston Classic, Final: Teams TBA 7:30 p.m. (BIG10) Louisiana at Indiana

8 p.m. (ACCN) Florida A&M at Miami

8:30 p.m. (ESPN2) Myrtle Beach Invitational: Teams TBA 9:30 p.m. (ESPN) Roman Main Event Tournament, Final: Teams TBA

12 a.m. (ESPN2) Roman Main Event Tournament, Consolation Round: Teams TBA

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

1 p.m. (ESPN) Texas at Tennessee 1 p.m. (BIG10) Baylor at Maryland

2 p.m. (ACCN) Penn State at Clemson

4 p.m. (ACCN) Auburn at Georgia Tech 6 p.m. (ACCN) East Carolina at Wake Forest

10 p.m. (ESPNU) Texas at Tennessee (Same-day Tape)

NBA G LEAGUE

2 p.m. (NBA) Delaware Blue Coats at College Park Skyhawks

EQUESTRIAN 4 p.m. (FS1) America's Day at the Races

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

7:30 a.m. (ESPNU) South Carolina State at Norfolk State

(Taped)

12:30 p.m. (ESPNU) FCS Football Selection Special **6 p.m. (SEC)** Auburn at South Carolina (Taped) 12 a.m. (ESPNU) SMU at Cincinnati (Taped) 2 a.m. (ESPN2) Wake Forest at Clemson (Taped)

3 a.m. (ESPNU) Virginia at Pittsburgh (Taped)

1 p.m. (10 CBS) Baltimore Ravens at Chicago Bears 1 p.m. (13 FOX) Green Bay Packers at Minnesota Vikings 4:25 p.m. (13 FOX) Dallas Cowboys at Kansas City Chiefs 8:20 p.m. (8 NBC) Pittsburgh Steelers at Los Angeles Chargers

GOLF

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

1 p.m. (8 NBC) LPGA Tour CME Group Tour Championship, Final Round

1 p.m. (GOLF) PGA Tour RSM Classic, Final Round 8 p.m. (GOLF) LPGA Tour CME Group Tour Championship, Final Round (Same-day Tape)

NHI

1:30 p.m. (NHL) Boston Bruins at Philadelphia Flyers (Taped) 5 p.m. (SUN) Minnesota Wild at Tampa Bay Lightning **WOMEN'S HOCKEY**

5 p.m. (NHL) Rivalry Series: United States at Canada **MOTORCYCLE RACING**

12 a.m. (NBCSPT) Superbike Pirelli Indonesian Round (Same-day Tape)

OLYMPICS 6 p.m. (NBCSPT) U.S. Olympic Trials Curling

OUTDOORS

4 p.m. (NBCSPT) Johnny Morris Bass Fishing Championships

FIGURE SKATING

4 p.m. (8 NBC) ISU Grand Prix: Internationaux de France SOCCER

9 a.m. (NBCSPT) Premier League Manchester City vs

Everton 11:30 a.m. (NBCSPT) Premier League Tottenham Hotspur vs

3 p.m. (28 ABC) MLS Atlanta United FC at New York City FC 5:30 p.m. (ESPN) MLS Minnesota United FC at Portland

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

2 p.m. (FS1) St. John's at Creighton

Timbers

2 p.m. (SEC) South Carolina at Florida 3 p.m. (BIG10) Penn State at Ohio State

4 p.m. (SEC) Mississippi State at Arkansas

5 p.m. (BIG10) Wisconsin at Minnesota

8 p.m. (ESPNU) MEAC Championship: Teams TBA (Sameday Tape)

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.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Zverev denies Djokovic another chance at big title

TURIN, Italy — For the second time this year, Alexander Zverev has denied Novak Djokovic the chance to play for a big trophy.

Following up his win over the topranked player in the semifinals of the Tokyo Olympics, Zverev beat Djokovic 7-6 (4), 4-6, 6-3 at the same stage of the ATP Finals on Saturday.

"Every time we play against each other, it's very high level," Zverev said. "This year we played each other five times. ... Every time we played for multiple hours and it was very physical."

The result means Djokovic can't match Roger Federer's record of six titles at the season-ending event for the top eight players. At least not this year.

Instead, Zverev will play secondranked Daniil Medvedev in Sunday's

"He's the greatest player of all time and I think people forget that sometimes," Zverev said of Djokovic, who shares the record of 20 Grand Slam titles with Roger Federer and Rafael Nadal.

Medvedev, the U.S. Open champion, beat first-time qualifier Casper Ruud 6-4, 6-2 earlier as he seeks to defend his title in the first edition of the tournament in Turin — after 12 years in London.

Roethlisberger will start, moved off COVID-19 list

PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger will start against the Los Angeles Chargers on Sunday night after being removed from the COVID-19 list.

The team made the move on

Saturday, a week after Roethlisberger went onto the list after testing positive for

the coronavirus. The team said Roethlisberger passed the NFL's COVID-19 protocols and will travel separately to Los Angeles later Saturday afternoon. Roethlisberger sat out last week's

16-16 tie with Detroit after being symptomatic for the coronavirus and then testing positive. He participated virtually with the Steelers (5-3-1) during the week and was in frequent contact with offensive coordinator Matt Canada and quarterbacks coach Mike Sullivan.

This is the second time Roethlisberger will start after being placed in the NFL's COVID-19 protocol. He went into the protocol last November after being labeled a close contact. He didn't practice during the week but played during a 36-10 win over Cincinnati, throwing for 333 yards and four touchdowns.

Mununga, No. 23 USF women top Syracuse

PARADISE ISLAND, Bahamas -Bethy Mununga had a season high 18 points with 12 rebounds to help No. 23 South Florida beat Syracuse 77-53 in Saturday's first round of the women's Battle 4 Atlantis.

The Bulls (3-1) advanced to Sunday's semifinals to face No. 2 Connecticut, which beat Minnesota in Saturday's opener and first game of the inaugural women's tournament at the Atlantis resort.

Christianna Carr scored 14 points to lead the Orange (2-2), who will face the Golden Gophers in Sunday's consolation bracket. Syracuse shot just 37% and made 7 of 27 3-pointers (26%).

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FSU

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for 59 yards with a score.

"They've got two really good defensive ends and a defensive tackle and he took some shots early," BC coach Jeff Hafley said of the pressure on his QB. "I thought we adjusted well and took less shots in the second half. But early on, he took some shots and he's a tough kid. He hung in there, but we definitely have to protect better.'

Pat Garwo III had a scoring run for the Eagles (6-5, 2-5).

The Seminoles led 19-3 at halftime and scored on the initial drive of the second half when Malik McClain made a leaping grab of Travis' pass in the back of the end zone.

BC then scored two TDs — failing on a 2-point conversion on the first — in just over 3 1/2 minutes early in the fourth, slicing it to 26-23 on Jurkovec's 36-yard TD pass to Zay Flowers.

BC converted a fourth-and-2 from their 43 with just over 4 1/2 minutes left, but Akeem Dent picked off Jurokvec's desperation pass as the QB was Saturday.

falling to the ground under pressure at the Seminoles' 25 on a fourth-and-9 with 1:42 left.

Florida State pressured, hit or sacked Jurkovec nearly every time he dropped back to pass in the opening half, limiting the Eagles to just 95 total yards.

"It was something we spent a lot of time on this week, trying to make him feel uncomfortable," Norvell said. "He's a talented quarterback that makes all the throws and you see he's able to extend plays with his legs. I thought the effort on the defensive front, how they rallied and how they swarmed, it was special."

THE TAKEAWAY

Florida State: The Seminoles' offense was extremely efficient again, going 4 for 4 in the red zone, raising their total to 29 consecutive conversions. It's their best streak since 31 straight during a span covering the 2016-17 seasons.

UP NEXT

Florida State: At Florida next

GATORS

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express their opinions," Drinkwitz said, acknowledging the booing of Bazelak, who has thrown 10 interceptions this season. "These young men are playing as hard as they possibly can. They're not perfect. None of us are. The No. 1 quarterback requirement is: Ignore the noise. You can have one of the worst games you ever had, but with two minutes left, you've got to be a rock and you've got to believe in yourself. Connor's doing that.'

THE TAKEAWAY Florida: With the Gators' fourth State on Nov. 27.

straight SEC loss, the speculation about coach Dan Mullen's job security will grow even louder. Florida is 2-9 in its last 11 games against Power 5 opponents. Mullen said he's met with athletic director Scott Stricklin to discuss the future of the program.

"We had meetings last week about what direction we needed to go in the future with assistant coaches and who we're going to bring in and who the candidates are and changes we need to look to make," Mullen said.

UP NEXT

BOLTS

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past Vasilevskiy.

Shortly after Blackwood made a glove save on Alex Killorn during a two-man breakaway, Vesey made it 3-3 on a breakaway at 5:39.

"Just trying to follow the puck," Blackwood said. "I don't think a lot of people expect you to make saves in that situation, so you really have nothing to lose."

Maroon agreed with Cooper that his team got what it deserved.

'We just didn't come out and play the way we're capable of playing,' Maroon said. "Obviously, the goalie made huge saves there, they kind of capitalized on it."

TRAINER'S ROOM **Lightning:** Cooper is hopeful that Brayden Point will not miss anytime after crashing hard into the end boards after being tripped midway through third period. It set up a penalty shot with the Lightning down 4-3. but he hit the crossbar. The center appeared to favor his left arm-shoulder

area. **UP NEXT Lightning:** Complete back-to-back

against Minnesota.

home games with a contest Sunday

Hurricanes 5, Kings 4 LOS ANGELES — Martin Necas scored

Florida: The Gators finish the regular season at home against Florida

5-4 win over the Los Angeles Kings. Panthers 5, Wild 4

straight game in the Carolina Hurricanes'

and Seth Jarvis had a goal for the third

SUNRISE — Frank Vatrano scored twice and Sergei Bobrovsky made 34 saves to help the Florida Panthers remain perfect at home with a 5-4 victory against the Minnesota Wild.

Penguins 2, Leafs 0

TORONTO — Tristan Jarry made 26 saves for his second straight shutout, and the Pittsburgh Penguins beat Toronto 2-0 to snap the Maple Leafs' five-game winning streak.

Flames 5, Islanders 2

NEW YORK — Andrew Mangiapane scored two power-play goals to help the Calgary Flames spoil the Islanders' debut of their new home arena next to Belmont Park, beating New York 5-2.

Bruins 5, Flyers 2

PHILADELPHIA — Derek Forbort had two goals to lead the Boston Bruins to their third straight victory, 5-2 over the Philadelphia Flyers.

Montreal 6, Nashville 3

MONTREAL — The Montreal Canadiens broke out for a four-goal second period and held on for a 6-3 win over the Nashville Predators despite a third-period hat trick from Matt Duchene.

Reid, McCarthy have teams priming for stretch run

BARRY WILNER AP pro football writer

Andy Reid has won a Super Bowl. So has Mike McCarthy.

When the two coaches meet Sunday as Reid's Chiefs host McCarthy's Cowboys, they recognize that a victory could be extremely helpful in getting them to another big game.

They also understand what a big chore winning could be.

You're talking about a defending champion here, absolutely," McCarthy said of the Chiefs (6-4). "These guys are extremely well coached. I have great respect for Andy Reid, for the way he's done it for decades in this league.

'This is an important game. It's an uncommon opponent, so we're going to spend a little more time ... in the classroom, in the walkthrough part of it. We feel like we need more time on the video together.

"It's about getting a road win. I think we know where we are And I know where they want to go. So you're going to see a clash of two really good football teams Sunday afternoon."

No argument there. Dallas (7-2) is in prime position to earn the top NFC seed and the only playoff bye. Kansas City might need to win out to get the AFC's bye, and the Chiefs have been respectability far more inconsistent in 2021 than in recent years.

"Listen, I think you see it in this league every Sunday that teams are getting beat that aren't favored to get beat," Reid says. "So from my standpoint as a coach, every day is important for you, your preparation, how you handle it mentally. Do you let yourself get carried away what happened against the Raiders (a huge win), or do you bear down and get yourself right for the Cowboys coming in here?

"We have to make sure we take care of our business.

Off this week are the Rams (7-3) and Broncos (5-5).

NEW YORK GIANTS (3-6) AT TAMPA BAY (6-3), Monday night

Tom Brady slumping? Well, the Bucs have lost their past two and Brady has not been dominant either time. The 44-yearold, seven-time Super Bowl champion leads the NFL with 27 touchdown passes, but threw a pair of interceptions in each of the past two games, road losses at New Orleans and Washington. He's been superb at home, though, with 1,277 yards passing and 18 TDs with two interceptions in four games.

If Brady returns to form — do you doubt it? — this could be a shootout. New York comes off a bye, is getting healthier on offense, and quarterback Daniel Jones is improving. He'll face a depleted secondary that has been missing starting cornerbacks Sean Murphy-Bunting and, objectively, should have and Carlton Davis for most of the season; Richard Sherman ning game with D'Andre Swift rushing in the past three games, was placed on injured reserve



Dallas Cowboys offensive lineman La'el Collins (71) and running back Ezekiel Elliott (21) celebrate with head coach Mike McCarthy, right, after Elliott scored a touchdown in the first half of a Nov. 14 game against the Atlanta Falcons in Arlington, Texas.

this week; and backup Dee Del- pro had career highs with 130 aney left last week's loss with a

INDIANAPOLIS (5-5) at BUFFALO (6-3)

The Colts have climbed back to after 0-3 start as the running game with Jonathan Taylor has come alive. He's topped 100 yards from scrimmage and scored a touchdown in each of his past seven games, the NFL's third-longest such string behind Lydell Mitchell and LaDainian Tomlinson, who each had eight-game runs.

Buffalo annihilated the Jets last Sunday. All five members of the starting secondary had a takeaway, including safety Micah Hyde forcing and recovering a fumble.

BALTIMORE (6-3) AT CHICAGO (3-6)

Things got very ugly for Lamar Jackson and the Ravens in their loss on Nov. 11 at Miami, which blitzed like mad and Baltimore was held under 14 points for the first time in 52 games. Chicago's defense is capable of such aggressiveness.

Still, the Ravens have won 12 straight games vs. NFC opponents, the NFL's longest active interconference winning streak. Jackson has either a rushing or passing TD in 45 straight games, the longest active streak by a QB, his 10 career 100-yard rushing games are tied with Michael Vick for the most in the regular

The Bears have lost four straight, the third straight year they've dropped at least four in

a row under coach Matt Nagy. DETROIT (0-8-1) AT **CLEVELAND (5-5)**

The Lions are getting closer has come on: The second-year an average of 208.7 per game.

yards rushing and 33 carries last week. Swift has a career best with 50 receptions and 420 yards receiving, leading all running backs in receptions and ranking second in yards receiving.

Cleveland figures to be without its top two ground gainers, Nick Chubb (COVID-19) and Kareem Hunt (calf), but D'Ernest Johnson rushed for 99 yards last week. If Lions quarterback Jared Goff (oblique) can't go, inexperienced Tim Boyle gets the nod and needs to look out for league sacks leader Myles

GREEN BAY (8-2) AT MINNESOTA (4-5)

Aaron Rodgers has strong individual numbers against Minnesota: Rodgers has a combined 51 TD passes and seven interceptions in 25 career starts, including the playoffs, and the highest passer rating of anyone against Minnesota. But he's just 7-6 at Minnesota.

The Vikings held the Cowboys and Chargers to under 100 rushing yards, and Green Bay will be missing injured running back Aaron Jones.

NEW ORLEANS (5-4) AT PHILADELPHIA (4-6)

A Philly win would put it smack in the middle of the wildcard chase, and to get it, the Eagles might need to handle what New Orleans does best: defend the run. The Saints rank first. The Eagles are third in rushing, QB Jalen Hurts and running backs Jordan Howard and Bos-175 yards rushing in three straight games, including 200-plus in both of their victo-

And they could get back top RB Miles Sanders from injury.

HOUSTON (1-8) AT TENNESSEE (8-2)

The AFC's top-rated team against the conference's tailender. Tennessee is off to its best start since opening the 2008 season 10-0. The six-game winning streak is the NFL's longest active, with the past five wins against 2020 playoff teams.

The Titans also are 14-7 inside the AFC South since Mike Vrabel was hired as head coach in 2018. Vrabel had been the Texans defensive coordinator.

Houston's eight-game slide is its longest since dropping the final 14 games of the 2013 season.

CINCINNATI (5-4) AT LAS VEGAS (5-4)

their divisional races and overall in the AFC. Both dropped their previous two outings.

Not boding well for the Bengals: They're 5-13-1 coming off a

This could be won in the trenches, with matchups such as Raiders DE Maxx Crosby against Bengals T Reilly Reiff a key. Crosby leads the NFL with 63 pressures and had four sacks in his previous game against the Bengals.

ARIZONA (8-2) AT SEATTLE (3-6)

allowing 72.9 vards per game. done well in Seattle even though the Seahawks generally have averaging 144.3 yards per game. been the better team for a de-Led by dual-threat quarterback cade. As they try to improve to 6-0 on the road this season, they also seek to add to more road ton Scott, the Eagles surpassed wins at Lumen Field (eight) than any other NFL team since the stadium opened in 2002.

Their chances will be signifiwon at Pittsburgh. Their run- ries. Overall, they have 626 yards cantly enhanced if QB Kyler since the 1970 merger. Miami's Murray and WR DeAndre Hopkins are back after missing two

games with injuries. But the Seahawks since 2012 are 36-12 following a loss, the best winning percentage in the league. They were blanked 17-0 by Green Bay last week, the first shutout loss in Russell Wilson's career. He was just back from finger

PITTSBURGH (5-3-1) AT LA CHARGERS (5-4)

Here's an another oddity, particularly with Ben Roethlisberger's status uncertain as he deals with COVID-19: Pittsburgh's past two road wins against the Chargers have come with backup quarterbacks. Michael Vick won in San Diego in 2015 and rookie Devlin "Duck" Hodges got the victory in Los Angeles in 2019.

The Steelers come off the tie with winless Detroit and couldn't stop the run. Chargers versatile running back Austin Ekeler could benefit from that.

WASHINGTON (3-6) AT CAROLINA (5-5)

Ron Rivera was such a success coaching the Panthers that he brought them to a Super Bowl, a loss to Denver. His quarterback was Cam Newton, the league's MVP that 2015 season.

They meet Sunday, Rivera in charge of Washington and Newton back with Carolina — and likely to start.

SAN FRANCISCO (4-5) AT JACKSONVILLE (2-7)

They rarely play, but the Niners have won three straight in the series, averaging 43 points in the past two and San Francisco is 3-1 on the road this season and 15-5 since 2019. Meanwhile, Jacksonville has lost 13 consecutive games against the NFC, including 0-2 this season, and is 7-43 in the past 50 games versus the NFC

Two players to watch: Jags DE A huge game for both teams in Josh Allen has 13 solo tackles, including three sacks, an interception and a fumble recovery in the past three games. 49ers WR Deebo Samuel, who also has been a primary playmaker in the run game, had five catches for 97 yards and a TD and five carries for 36 yards and a score last week. He's closing in on 1,000 yards receiving.

MIAMI (3-7) AT NEW YORK JETS (2-7)

These AFC East noncontenders have played 111 times, including an AFC title game for 1982 won by Miami, and Strangely, the Cardinals have the series is tied 55-55-1. The Dolphins have won six of the past seven meetings and could reclaim the series lead for the first time in just over 21 years. Average score of the first 111 games of the series: Dolphins 22, Jets 21.

New York's defense has been awful, with 175 points allowed in the past four games for the second-highest total by any team offense tends to be a slog, but could profit here.

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Cliff-edge improvisation helps McIlroy

Associated Press

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Rory McIlroy was on the rocks late in his third round at DPWorld Championship.

Some cliff-edge improvisation, followed by a final-hole birdie, put him back in control.

Seeking a second straight victory to end his season, McIlroy delivered another wild finish at Jumeirah Golf Estates in shooting a 5-under 67 that left the four-time major champion with a one-stroke lead on Saturday.

Sam Horsfield bogeyed the 18th hole to shoot 69 and drop out of a share of the lead with McIlroy, who was 14 under overall in the season-closing event on the European Tour.

course to become the first Amer- there is avoid bogeys. It would have ican to finish a season as the been easy today at times to just retour's No. 1 player, was three shots back in a four-way share of fifth place after his round of 69.

Gooch takes 3-shot lead, goes for 1st win

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. — Talor Gooch is playing some of his best golf in the toughest weather, even when he hasn't been in the best position off the tee. Now the former Oklahoma State player is one round away from his first PGA Tour victory at the RSM Classic.

Gooch hit only six fairways at Sea Island and still managed a 3-under 67, stretching his lead to three shots going into the final round.

"Any day like that is going to be a grind on the tour," Gooch said. "To



Talor Gooch hits down the second fairway during the third round of the RSM Classic golf tournament, Saturday in St. Simons Island, Ga.

ally get conservative and really be defensive. I was pleased I was able to stay aggressive at times.

He was at 16-under 196, three shots clear of Seamus Power of Ireland (67) and Sebastian Munoz of Colombia (69). Both have won on the PGA Tour. Power won the Barbasol Championship this summer the same week as the British Open, so it didn't not come with an invitation to the Masters.

Korda, Ko part of 4-way tie with \$1.5M at stake

NAPLES — Nelly Korda and Jin Young Ko are part of a four-way tie for the lead going into the final round of the season, with nothing less than \$1.5 million and LPGA player of the year on the line.

Ko started pouring in putts from everywhere and ran off seven straight birdies that helped her make up a six-shot deficit and carried her to a 6-under 66. Korda followed by

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overpowering the par 5s on the back nine at Tiburon for a 67 to get back

They were tied at the CME Group Tour Championship with Celine Boutier of France, who started with a four-shot lead and wasn't hurt by her 72, and Nasa Hataoka of Japan who had the low round of a windblown

They were at 14-under 202, setting up a final day bursting with possibilities.

DP World Tour Championship Dubai

Saturday At Earth Course **Dubai, United Arab Emirates** Purse: \$10.1 million Yardage: 7,675; Par: 72 Third Round Rory McIlroy, Northern Ireland 65-70-67-202 Sam Horsfield, England 68-66-69-203 Alexander Bjork, Sweden 68-67-69-204 Robert Macintyre, Scotland 68-69-67-204 John Catlin, United States 69-65-71-205 Joachim B. Hansen, Denmark 67-70-68-205 69-65-71-205 Shane Lowry, Ireland Collin Morikawa, United States 68-68-69-205 Martin Kaymer, Germany 68-68-70-206 Marcus Armitage, England 68-72-67-207

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CME Group Tour Championship

Saturday At Gold Course Naples, Fla. Purse: \$5 million Yardage: 6,556; Par: 72 Third Round 65-65-72-202 Celine Boutier 69-69-64-202 69-67-66-202

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The RSM Classic

Sea Island, Ga.

Saturday at 64.

Saturday

a-Plantation Course at Sea Island Golf Club (Host Course) 7,060 yards; Par 72 b-Seaside Course at Sea Island Golf Club 7,005 yards; Par 70 Purse: \$7.2 million **Third Round**

Note: Tournament is played on two courses with different pars. Talor Gooch 64a-65b-67b-196 -16 Sebastian Munoz 60b-70a-69b-199 -13 Seamus Power 63b-69a-67b—199 -13 Tom Hoge 65a-68b-67b-200 -12 63a-68b-70b-201 -11 Luke List 68a-67b-66b-201 Scott Stallings 63a-69b-69b-201 -11 John Huh 63b-67a-72b-202 -10 **Taylor Moore** 66a-65b-71b-202 -10 Webb Simpson David Skinns

Bowling SCORES

Dean Burmester, South Africa

Johannes Veerman, United States

Parkview Lanes

HOLIDAY CLOSING: Parkview Lanes will be closed Thursday, Nov. 25. We wish everyone a safe and Happy Thanksgiving! LEAGUE SCORES FOR THE WEEK END-ING NOV. 14

PARKVIEW SENIORS

Handicap: Chris Blydenburgh 266; Dick Newhall 255,719; Roy Fuller 708; Susan Fabbre 263; Nellie Kintner 257,741; Joyce Cusimano 703. Scratch: Chris Bydenburgh 212; Dick Newhall 204,566; Roy Fuller 543; Lee Heeschen 186,484; Susan Fabbre 186; Jette Hansen 181; Diana Steuterman 488.

MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

Handicap: Nicholas Bruno 285; John Fish Sr 281,759; Derek Fish 783; Anne Fish 259,710; Melissa Widerman 255; Lisa Weston 255; Judy Timmons 725. Scratch: Derek Fish 259,729; Ryan Aguilar 259,677; John Fish Sr 253; Anne Fish 200,533; Lisa Weston 192; Judy Timmons 539.

PRESERVE PINBUSTERS

Handicap: Ken Sprague 301.739: Jerry Ness 277; Bob Reed 738; Terri Furniss 282; Carrie Rubertello 272; Brenda Snider 725; Bobbie Christensen 717. Scratch: Ken Sprague 247; Jeff Koch 243,692; Greg Dawidowicz 599; Carrie Rubertello 193,473; Terri Furniss 191;

Myra Dombrowski 485. SANDY OAKS FALL

Handicap: Homer Roush 226,601; Jeff Hyde 225: Tom Jenkins 602: Stuart Luedtke 602: Bill Johnson 602: Marcia Schick 219.601: Marlene Hyde 214,601; Sheree Jenkins 602; Helen Kresse 602. Scratch: Homer Roush 200,523; Jeff Hyde 192; Richard Barnhill 520; Marcia Schick 162,430; Helen Kresse 137.398.

NFL III

Handicap: Ed Starling 297,734; Mark Persav-Hennig 249,722. Scratch: Ed Starling vert 201,514; Betsy Bowman 173; Bunny Higginbotham 460.

WOMEN'S TRIO

Handicap: Carol Roberts 244; Rosemary Kinsey 242; Marilyn Seymour 638; Marlene Hvde 626. Scratch: Carol Roberts 180.423: Rosemary Kinsey 173; Donna Morris 423; Marilyn Seymour 479.

LATE STARTERS

Handicap: Marvin Johns 293,796; Brian Helton 258,718: Janet Carthen 249,718: Rosemary Marcucci 248; Nancy Aycock 679. Scratch: Marvin Johns 213,556; T212,614 Rosemary Marcucci 185,453; Nancy Aycock 152: Mae Johns 418.

WEDNESDAY SCRATCH TRIO Ryan Aguilar 268,754; Brian Carney

268,740; Matt O'Brien 259; Stephanie Flory 246,653; Dorine 231,623.

7-9-8 NOTAP

Handicap: Larry Ferguson 354,888; K E Conrad 341; Bill Johnson 901; Betty Weber 355,919; Linda Ferguson 353; Susan Fabbre 894. Scratch: Bill Johnson 300,793; Larry Ferguson 300,726; K E Conrad 300; Susan Fabbre 300,753; Shirley Tenity 300; Jette Hansen 300: Glenda Johnston 712

GOODTIMES

Handicap: Leo Hoinski 260,702; Jerry Ness 248; John Bahrs 655; Janet Murray 235,648; Fran Montross 205; Laurie Anderson 591 Scratch: Jerry Ness 221,549; Leo Hoinski 199,519; Janet Murray 214,585; Laurie An-

HOLDER HOTSHOTS

Handicap: Joel Bott 269; Tom Steinbrook 267: Richard Hickey 743: Marvin Smitt 722: Darla Brannock 252, 710; Diana Steinbrook 244,671. Scratch: Richard Hickey 224,623; Joel Bott 220; Marvin Smitt 584; Linda David 177,510; Laureen Dolphin 162; Vicki Jeffers

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Handicap: Larry McGarvey 300,723; Richard ich 237,738; Pam Levert 265,706; Debbie Barnhill 286; Roger Cherry 717; Kathie Handicap Series, 668, Robert Fisher Weaverling 270; Marian Steenstra 269; Teri 242,569; Mark Persavich 211,552; Pam Le- Cherry 710; Bonita Martin 710; Darby Cerce 702. Scratch: Larry McGarvey 266,621; Richard Barnhill 243; Tony Hyatt 586;

Kathie Weaverling 224,549; Marian Steens- Handicap Series, 697, Peg Murdock tra 205; Susan Dantoni 554.

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED Handicap: Deke Keyser 276,717; Steve Grempka 257: Chuck Strickland 722: Carol Anderson 254,695; Bridget Foley 253; Taylor Mitchell 664. Scratch: Deke Keyser 252:

Steve Grempka 247,668; Terry Rummler II 688; Carol Anderson 208,557; Taylor Mitchell 185,511; Bridget Foley 185. PIN PALS

Handicap: Justin Rose 251,696; Trevor Zuppa 250; Lewis Ricker 705; Sarah Mercier 251,725; Destiny Snyder 238; Kylie Esposito 669. Scratch: Cody Underwood 226,631; Justin Rose 214,858; Megan Allen 165,479;

Destiny Snyder 149,384. **BOWLERS OF THE WEEK** Adults: Marvin Johns, 136 pins over his average, and Nellie Kintner, 81 pins over her average. Youth: Lewis Ricker, 63 pins over average; and Sarah Mercier, 77 pins over

His and Hers

Sportsmen's Bowl Week of Nov. 15-18

Scratch Game, 231, Mike Neil Scratch Series, 565, Mike Neil

Handicap Game, 302, John T McCabe Handicap Series, 751, John T McCabe Women Scratch Game, 210, Cathy Roof

Scratch Series, 519, Suzanne Hooper Handicap Game, 278, Suzanne Hooper Handicap Series, 741, Suzanne Hooper

Tuesday Afternoon Mixed Men Scratch Series, 581, Robert Fisher

Handicap Game, 255, Robert Fisher Women

Scratch Game, 197, June Micker Scratch Series, 505, Peg Murdock Handicap Game, 258, June Micker

Firstnighters

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

Wednesday Mixed Men

Scratch Game, 234, Eric Avery Scratch Series, 645, Eric Avery Handicap Game, 269, Curtis Hammontree Handicap Series, 695, Art Avery

Women

Scratch Game, 182, Carmen Carrero Scratch Series, 496, Carmen Carrero Handicap Game, 256, Pat Avery Handicap Series, 690, Kathy Taylor

Hits and Misses

Men Scratch Series, 589, Nick Montalvo Scratch Game, 257, John Saltmarsh

Handicap Game, 277, John Saltmarsh Women

Scratch Game, 185, Kathy Pollari Scratch Series, 490, Kathy Pollari

Handicap Game, 251, Jo Frost Handicap Series, 686, Jo Frost Pinbusters

Scratch Game, 197, Janice Kictarek Scratch Series, 461, Cassie Culp Handicap Game, 257, Janice Kictarek Handicap Series, 644, Cassie Culp

Manatee Lanes

TUESDAY ODD BALLS Men's High Game Hdcp, 272, Mike Scott

Men's High Series Hdcp, 781, Al Conti Men's High Game Scratch 278 Bob Wood Men's High Series Scratch, 699, Mike Harri-

Cardet

Women's High Series Hdcp, 719, Sharon Gonzalez Women's High Game Scratch, 196, Krissy

Women's High Game Hdcp, 265, Veronica

Women's High Series Hdcp, 705, Ellen Dixon Women's High Game Scratch, 204, Kim

Women's High Series Scratch, 553, Kim

WEDNESDAY MATCH PLAY

Men's High Series Hdcp, 737, Randy Carr

THURSDAY POWDER PUFFS

Women's High Game Hdcp, 237, Debbie

Women's High Series Hdcp, 663, Carol Mc-

Women's High Game Scratch, 191, Dot

Women's High Series Scratch, 524, Barb

THURSDAY FLORIDA POWER MIXERS

Men's High Game Hdcp, 286, Dick Hover

Men's High Series Hdcp, 737, Bob Locher

Men's High Game Scratch, 249, Cody Mullis Men's High Series Scratch, 647, Matt Ivkovic

Women's High Game Hdcp, 242, Deb Kling

Women's High Series Scratch, 537, Hannah

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CITRUS HILLS MIXED Men's High Game Hdcp, 254, Dick Benoit Men's High Series Hdcp, 702, Al Pittman Men's High Game Scratch, 235, Gary

Schrader Men's High Series Scratch, 599, Sonny

Women's High Game Hdcp, 230, Linda

Women's High Series Hdcp, 675, Stacy Women's High Game Scratch, 165, Lezli Hughes

Women's High Series Scratch, 494, Susan Keene

FRIDAY FUN BUNCH

Men's High Game Hdcp, 304, Blake Briscoe Men's High Series Hdcp, 727, David Mont-Men's High Game Scratch, 278, Chris Clem-

MEN'S HIGH SERIES 525 & OVER - Pat-

Barlow 59 & Patrick Kingsbury 125

Men's High Series Scratch, 685, Mike Harri-Women's High Game Hdcp, 256, Mel Hold-

Men's High Game Hdcp, 278, Mike Buing Women's High Series Hdcp, 689, Granny

Women's High Game Scratch, 222, Joyce Johnson

Women's High Series Scratch, 632, Sandy **TUESDAY YOUTH**

Boy's High Game Hdcp, 255, Rafe Nichols Boy's High Series Hdcp, 709, Aiden Pearson Boy's High Game Scratch, 225, Payton Bev-

Boy's High Series Scratch, 655, Cody Under-

Girl's High Game Hdcp, 221, Caydnce Bal-

Girl's High Series Hdcp, 652, Jemma Durante-Snyder Girl's High Game Scratch, 134, Kaitlyn Per-

Girl's High Series Scratch, 455, Alayna Lee

MIDWEEK MIXERS

WOMEN'S HIGH GAME 180 & OVER -Joyce Longfellow 186/218, Karen Barlow 198, Shelia Searles 183

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES 500 & OVER -Joyce Longfellow 540 MEN'S HIGH GAME 200 & OVER - Eric

Anderson 267, Greg Barlow 26/254, Chad Virgin 227, Patrick Kingsbury 201/221/225, Ives Haves & Bill Searles 225, Ken Sutton 202/218, Bruce Augsburgr 212, Buzz Bishop205, Don Werner 202

rick Kingsbury 647, Eric Anderson 640, Greg Barlow 639, Bill Searles 600, Ken Sutton 592, Chad Virgin & Chuck Ahn 569, Don Werner 547, Buzz Bishop 537, Russel Jacobs 530, Ralph Majia 528 TOTAL PINS OVER AVERAGE — Karen

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Florida Department of Transportation is hosting a statewide Toll Rate Rulemaking Public Hearing to provide the public an opportunity to review and comment on proposed amendments to Rule 14-15.0081, Florida Administrative Code. These amendments include the addition of two new facilities (Gateway Expressway and Suncoast Parkway between US 98 and CR 486) and five new interchanges: Braddock Road on the Polk Parkway, NW 8th Street on the Sawgrass Expressway, Ridge Road on the Suncoast Parkway, and at NW 170th Street and Sand Lake Road on the

Turnpike Mainline. The rule amendments set toll rates for the Ticket System upon conversion to All-Electronic Tolling (AET), consolidate the Northern Coin, Ticket System, Southern Coin, and Homestead Extension of Florida's Turnpike systems into one "Turnpike Mainline" rate table and update the mileposts of toll gantries relocated due to AET conversion. The proposed amendments also include the addition of TOLL-BY-PLATE rates to the Alligator Alley, Pinellas Bayway System and Sunshine Skyway Bridge rate tables, and the new Winter Lake Plaza on Polk Parkway and updates the Beachline West Expressway plaza toll rate.

The hearing will be held on:

DATE: Thursday, December 2, 2021 TIME: 6:00 p.m.

The hearing will be conducted as a hybrid meeting, offering both remote (via webinar) and in-person attendance options. Registration for the webinar is required. Registration and additional information can be

found at: https://floridasturnpike.com/toll-rate-rulemaking/

A site access location is also available for those persons without computer and/or internet access at the following location:

Florida Department of Transportation, District 7 **Auditorium** 11201 North Malcolm McKinley Drive **Tampa, FL 33612**

Public participation is solicited without regard to race, color, national origin, age, sex, religion, disability or family status. If you have any questions, please contact Ivette Ruiz-Paz, Communications Manager, at Florida's Turnpike Enterprise, 1-800-749-7453. Persons who require special accommodations for the meeting under the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1991 or who require translation services (free of charge) should contact Justin Hannah at Florida's Turnpike Enterprise (407) 264-3822 at least seven calendar days prior to the meeting.

Giannis, Bucks top Magic

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Giannis Antetokounmpo had 32 points and 20 rebounds and the Milwaukee Bucks held off the Orlando Magic 117-108 on Saturday night to open a two-game set.

The teams will meet again Monday night in Milwaukee.

Bobby Portis had a season-high 24 points along with 15 rebounds to help the Bucks win their third straight and improve to 9-8. They're above .500 for the first time since they were 3-2 on Oct. 27.

R.J. Hampton had 19 points off the bench for the Magic. Jalen Suggs added 14, and Chuma Okeke had 13. Orlando lost for the fifth time in six games to fall to an Eastworst 4-13.

Orlando played without leading scorer Cole Anthony, who sat out after spraining his right ankle on the final play Friday night game against the Nets in Brooklyn. The second-year player is averaging 19.6 points.

Celtics 111, Thunder 105

BOSTON — Jayson Tatum scored 33 points, Dennis



Associated Pres

Milwaukee Bucks forward Thanasis Antetokounmpo, right, defends against Orlando Magic guard R.J. Hampton (13) during the second half of a game Saturday, in Milwaukee.

Schroder had 29 and the Boston Celtics beat the Oklahoma City Thunder 111-105.

Wizards 103, Heat 100

WASHINGTON — Kentavious Caldwell-Pope and Spencer Dinwiddie each scored 16 points and hit two 3-pointers during a crucial late stretch and the Wizards rallied to beat Miami.

Hawks 115, Hornets 105

ATLANTA — Clint Capela had 20 points and 15 rebounds, Trae Young scored 19 points and Atlanta beat Charlotte.

Knicks 106, Rockets 99

NEW YORK — Alec Burks scored 17 of his 20 points in

the fourth quarter, Evan Fournier added 19 and New York handed Houston its 14th consecutive loss,

Pacers 111, Pelicans 94

INDIANAPOLIS — Domantas Sabonis had 20 points and 10 rebounds and Indiana's starters bounced back from being benched a night earlier to beat New Orleans.

Vols can't keep up with Villanova

Associated Press

UNCASVILLE, Conn.

— Jermaine Samuels scored 14 points and grabbed 11 rebounds as No. 5 Villanova eased to a 71-53 win over No. 17 Tennessee on Saturday in the opening round of the Hall of Fame Tip-Off tournament.

Collin Gillespie and Brandon Slater also scored 14 points and Justin Moore added 13 for the Wildcats (3-1), who had a 20-point lead at halftime.

Santiago Vescovi scored 23 points for Tennessee (2-1), which had opened the season with lopsided wins over Tennessee-Martin and East Tennessee. He was the only Volunteer to get to double figures.

No. 6 Purdue 93, No. 18 UNC 84

UNCASVILLE, Conn. — Sasha Stefanovic scored 23 points and Jaden Ivey put up 22 points to go along with his 10 rebounds as Purdue beat North Carolina in the first round of the Hall of Fame Tip-Off tournament.

No. 8 Texas 79, San Jose State 45

AUSTIN, Texas — Timmy Allen scored 17 points, and Texas defeated San Jose State.

Tre Mitchell had 14 points and eight rebounds for the Longhorns (3-1). Andrew Jones scored 13.

No. 9 Baylor 86, Stanford 48

WACO, Texas — LJ Cryer scored 21 points and James Akinjo had 11 points with a career high-tying 11 assists, leading Baylor over Stanford.

A game after matching a school record with 21 steals in a 92-47 win over Central Arkansas, the Bears had nine during a 26-2 run that covered nearly 10 minutes and ended with Baylor in front 60-31. Baylor (4-0) finished with 16 steals.

No. 23 Uconn 87, Binghamton 63

HARTFORD, Conn. — Tyrese Martin had 15 points and 11 rebounds for UConn, which beat Binghamton.



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Effective communication key for public officials

"Communication is not a two way street. It is a bridge. Either

you have one or you build one. It's about connecting, not correcting." - Farshad Asl

f you are a social media influencer, don't expect to get much attention from either Commissioners Ron Kitchen or Scott Carnahan.

For that matter, if you are influential you're not likely to

get a minute of their time. And depending on who you are affiliated with, don't expect a

response from the current chairman and the first

vice-chairman. Citizens expect the ability to be heard. They also expect clear-cut communication from leaders, peers or colleagues. The notion of listening to citizens is foolhardy in the eyes of Carnahan and Kitchen.

The brouhaha began when it was recommended Kitchen consider

passing on accepting the role of chairman if nominated. He lost his cool, proceeding to chide

Jeff Bryan

THE OTHER

his colleagues for their reasoning. Carnahan stepped in when it was brought up other commissioners were feeling pressure from influential people within the community, calling it "damn scary."

Here's where it got "damn

Carnahan admitted he received a bunch of calls prior to the commission's most recent workshops.

You think I called them back?" he queried his colleagues. "Hell no. Because I do my own homework. I make my own decisions.

"I'm not going to listen to anybody to tell me how to vote." Kitchen told his colleagues,

he'll talk to anyone. But that comes with a caveat, because Kitchen says he won't speak to builders and the chamber of commerce.

"They're only influential if they can get to you," he said.

The underlying message both commissioners managed to convey to constituents throughout the county: neither your voice, nor your opinion, matters. They have it all figured

That's a poor message to send to citizens, businesses or organizations seeking to have an official hear them out. If Kitchen and Carnahan want to label the builders association or chamber as "influential"

groups, then the same should be done with homeowners associations and civic clubs, too. All have interests in their communities or organizations.

Your failure to engage the citizens is a failure of your duties as a duly-elected representative. The key word here is "representative." The commission, as a whole, has a responsibility to answer to citizens — regardless of what business or organization they are a part of and regardless of their age.

You can't have your pulse on the community if your fingers are plugging your ears.

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On the bright side, there's Epsom salt



Chronicle Publisher Trina Murphy, left, and Editor Jeff Bryan pose next to their ride for the Veteran's Day Parade. Murphy's Law struck again, forcing the pair to walk in the parade.

ancy Sinatra once crooned, "These boots are made for walkin'." Unfortunately, she made no mention about heels.

I can tell you why, "these heels aren't made for walkin'." As fate would have it, Murphy's Law struck again, and

while I'm learning to roll with the punches my feet would likely kick me if they could. The Chronicle has always been a strong supporter of our local veterans and veteran's

week celebrations. It was without question that we would participate in the Veterans Day Parade, as we have done for many years.

Being new at this publisher gig I wasn't sure how to do that, so I reached out for help. One of our supportive readers who owns a beautiful blue 1967 convertible Mustang offered to drive us in the parade. Perfect! And "us," included Editor Jeff Bryan. I excitedly shared that "we" would be riding in this beautiful car.

The morning of the parade came; the

weather cooperated, everyone was happy, us the chance to really hear the thunderveterans lined the parade staging area and tons of residents lined the streets

waiting for the opportunity to salute our veterans. It was fantastic — until the beautiful blue 1967 Mustang convertible decided it no longer wanted to idle. We had been idling for far too long. The Mustang no longer wanted to do anything but sit — right in the middle of the exit of the staging area for the parade route, blocking dozens others from joining in the

festivities. Thankfully, one last turn of the ignition, the engine revved and we were on the street, where it once

again stalled out. We watched, painfully, as the world marched right on by.

We were embarrassed by the disruption we caused, but after a while of being patient we determined the vehicle was done for the day. The only thing left to do was walk the parade route. So we did. It

ous support from our community for our veterans. It was an amazing opportunity! I'm so thankful to live in a community that is so supportive of our veterans and that is so filled with incredible former military veterans with unbelievable stories of bravery.

Did you read Nancy Kennedy's recent feature story about U.S. Marine Walt Clevenger? What an incredible man who made, and continues to make, an impact on our country, as well as our community.

If I had known we would be walking the Veterans Day Parade, I would have taken Nancy Sinatra's advice — or worn better shoes. On the bright side, at least the heel didn't break.

I'm considering changing my last name one that I've had for 23 years — but my husband isn't a fan of that idea.

I guess I'll just keep plugging along or maybe walking along — Main Street in high heels, but I won't give up. In the meantime, pass the Epsom salt.

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Cortney Stewart **SEEING BEYOND**

Be grateful for all on a daily basis

was chatting this week with a good friend of mine. He and I were mournfully considering just how much of a downward slide it is once you

The stuff we could eat without consequence in our younger years now adds poundage just by looking at said packages in the grocery aisle. A quick meal through a fast food restaurant tastes good on the way down and then leaves you with buyer's remorse while feeling the aftereffects.

It just didn't used to be this

He regaled me with the story of how he used to drive through a popular fast food restaurant almost every day after work. He was hungry, needed a cheap meal, and this particular establishment offered big sand-

wiches for only a few dollars. He went pretty consistently to the point that most of the workers knew him by his voice as he pulled in to give his order. When new staff joined the workforce, he found himself slightly annoyed that he wasn't received with the familiar

fanfare. A couple of months into this, he was sitting on the bed and bent over to tie his shoe. He noticed it was a little less comfortable to do that than it once was. And those pants were a bit tighter than was necessarily pleasant.

Being a young guy, who for three decades pretty much ate whatever he wanted whenever he wanted, had never considered that the phenomenon of a wickedly fast metabolism would ever fail him. So he did an experiment.

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ANIMAL SHELTER

County on right course for new animal shelter

THE ISSUE:

Plans for new

animal shelter

finally taking

shape.

OUR OPINION:

The public put

their money

where their

mouth is.

ter on county property Lecanto.

And that's thanks to massive community support and a big push from County Commissioner Ruthie Schlabach.

Two generous donors on Tuesday gave the county \$515,000 toward the new

selecting Florida-based she said. Tocoi Engineering Inc. to facility. County commissioners are expected to review that decision and consider issuing the design contract to Tocoi at a December or January board meeting.

The county has received \$2.5 million in donations to date, according to county data. That includes \$236,400 from the Citrus County campaign. It also includes \$1.5 million in prior year donations, pledged revenue and eligible impact fees available for the shelter. Added to that is \$681,000 from Citrus County residents this year, said County Commissioner Ruthie Schlabach.

year was to find a new, per- hands is easy but it was his manent home for the animal experience that when it in the drive for a new shelter

since then. drop-off point for donations as a challenge and they've last year, Schlabach would pick up checks and deliver mouth is.

t's been talked about for them to the county's director years, but plans are fi- of budget and finance for denally coming together posit into an animal services for a new Animal Shel- account dedicated for fund-

> ing for a new shelter. Some of the checks came with personalized notes about why the donor thought it was so important to take care of dogs and cats. It touched Schlabach much that she responded with thank-you notes to each donor. "I don't care if they

animal shelter. That comes send a \$5 check, they get a on the heels of county staff thank-you note from me,"

That's the kind of commuhandle the design of the new nity response all commissioners should emulate.

Community support has been tremendous, but that's not surprising given the caring nature of county residents. Residents have stepped up with donations ranging from \$5 up to six-figure checks.

During an April 13 workshop on a proposed new ani-Chronicle's gofundme.com mal shelter, Commissioner Holly Davis asked for a show of hands from the audience as to who would be willing to give a financial contribution to help pay for a new facility. Not surprisingly, the majority of the 40 people raised their hands.

But County Commissioner Ron Kitchen, a vocal oppo-Schlabach's No. 1 project nent of spending money on a when she took office last new shelter, said raising shelter. She has been a comes to opening their leader and ardent supporter checkbook, that is a different story.

The people of Citrus When the Chronicle was a County must have taken that put their money where their

Thanks-giving message

season, let's realize their minds. that there are neigh-

whose weeks ahead are not brimming with joy. For whatever reason, in whatever circumstance, we know that people in need can be helped if we choose to do so. As the Talmud asks of us ... If not you, who? If not now, when?

In honor and remembrance of a family member who was there for you when

you needed them most, please thank and support those who illuminate our paths, exemplify kindness, teach justice, attend to our health needs and nurture our futures. What a fitting tribute to the legacy of our

As we prepare to celebrate Thanksgiving, let's remember that the holiday's name is a compound word — Thanks and Giving.

Each of us has much to be thankful for — our lives, families, friendships, and work that fulfills us. While there is no perfection in life, let's admit that the glass is more than half full for most of us most of the time. Thanking those who we love, admire, depend upon, and have work relationships with is important, but not expressed as often as we could.

Here are Ten Thanks-Giving Thought; my gifts from the heart for you to contemplate, practice and share:

- Let's share our bounty with those with less — gifts of gratitude — consider the gift of one week's grocery bill donated to a community food bank, domestic violence or homeless shelter, an infant or child health charity, foster parent association, hospice, veteran's support agency, your United Way or emergency relief fund as a token of appreciation for what we have, and what others do for the less fortunate.
- Express our heartfelt appreciation to those who care for others as a profession or as volunteers. Compliment the good works of caregivers for our children and frail elders those

bors, young and elder, leaders for their service.

ernment. public office? We ones on hold. don't have to agree their service, and hold them accountthe antithesis of

effectiveness.

Jack Levine

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■ Give time to a worthy cause. Volunteerism is time and talent philanthropy! Our investments for the benefit of others Spectatorism is relaxing, but our community's needs can be to sing in a chorus, read to a priceless gift which appreciates in value.

■ Conserve resources by consuming less fuel, reusing, and morning ... the time-release recycling. Native American culture considers our planet as a parent, worthy of respect and protection. Our throw-away lifestyle is feeding our landfills with trash, and our air and water absorb the residue of fu- the first step is taken. We who el-generated pollutants. Preserving our environment is self-preservation, as well as a hoods, and the world around us life-saving gift to wildlife, plantlife, and our children's children.

- hind the steering wheel or in conversation with others, speed is not a good thing. Being in a perpetual hurry endangers our are built upon the stanchions of lives on the road, and cuts short our relationships with others. utes in transit to be a safe driver at our grandparents' table un-... and listen a bit longer to the words in conversation with loved ones and co-workers. Actively listen and show others fitting tribute to the legacy of that positive attention is a gift our ancestors. worth giving.
- Put technology in its place. We live in a high-tech, low-touch culture, governed who are dedicated to babies by the beeps, buzzes, and ily policy advocate, based in Taland toddlers or assist people blinking lights of technology. with mobility restrictions, and As time is compressed, stress

s we enter the holiday help nurture and stimulate grows. Immediate response raises expectations, reduces ■ Respect our community careful consideration, and makes us more prone to error. While we believe in Our children need to know representative gov- that our eye contact and voices who are focused on their needs, among us is brave too. Cell phones and e-mail enough to run for should not keep our loved

■ Advocate with assertion, with all of their not aggression. Free speech is policies, but we not an invitation to be offenshould respect sive. Responsible advocacy requires thoughtful strategy, practical solutions, and effecable for their ac- tive conversation. Advocacy is tions ... or lack of the heart-felt expression of a action. Silence is wrong to be righted, with composure and grace. An advocate's power is in persuasive and persistent articulation, and the recruitment of others to the cause.

■ Health is a form of wealth. builds community and creates a Making sure we eat right, exergreat example for our children. cise, and taking time to rest and relax are the keys to clear thinking and long-term effecaddressed, in part, by sharing tiveness. Our bodies cannot our energy. Whether we choose support us unless our minds resolve to take care and be caretoddler, mentor a youth, or visit ful. During the COVID-19 a lonely elder, our time is a pandemic, preventive health measures are especially essential.

■ Take optimism pills every kind. Positive attitudes and negativity are both contagious. Those who believe they will make a difference can achieve their goals. Pessimism is the mind's way of giving up before strive to make change for the better in our lives, neighborshould stop whining and start winning. The power of one, multiplied and magnified, is ■ Slow down. Whether be- the only correct formula for progress.

> Holidays remind us that bridges across the generations

We who recall the glow of Give yourself a few extra min- candlelight reflecting the faces derstand how vital heritage is for appreciating who came before us and who we are. What a

> Jack Levine, founder of the Generations Institute, is a fam lahassee. He may be reached at Jack@4Gen.org.





to the Editor

Representing the will of the electorate

Before I start, I'd like to point out I don't live in Inverness, but I'm there often and do a lot of business in the city, so it affects me.

In reading today's frontpage headline, "Inverness OK's more density," surely I missed something.

The article explains, "Council members voted unanimously during their second vote on the issue to approve the greater density.'

It goes on to point out, "During previous local government meeting about the proposed change, more than 50 members of the public attended, all objecting to allowing greater density.

Whatever happened to government officials being elected to represent the will of the electorate?

Then, in the very same article, just a few paragraphs

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later, there's this: "No one from the public attending the regularly scheduled meeting objected."

How can both be true? Objecting once was not enough? Did they have to attend, and voice their objections in multiple meetings in order for them to count?

But fear not, because

Inverness Community Development Director, Greg Rice, assures us the city staff is "not trying to change the tone" of Inverness.

According to the article, he told the council, "the greater densities would allow for urban infill, reduction of urban sprawl, and increase in their tax base."

I suppose there is some glimmer of hope remaining. The second paragraph reads, "Unless someone immediately affected by the changes objects, state officials said they don't see any problems with the changes.'

Truth is, I don't know whether this is a bad thing or not. All I do know is this article makes it sound fishy. Like the people of Inverness were ignored by their representatives, and that should give everyone cause to question.

> **Gary Kenworthy** Hernando

Taxing for road paving

(Re Sunday, Nov. 7's front-page story, "Taxing time? Paying for paving," "Administrator says we must discuss raising sales tax to take care of roads"): Three strikes and you're out, BOCC, with a 1% sales tax increase for road repaving. Better you approve a half-cent-increase referendum and pick up \$6-plus million with a five-year sunset. Don't believe you can hit a homerun with a 1% increase. Like my parents always said, "Half a loaf of bread is better than none."

County must reduce costs

I've been coming to Citrus County since 1970. I've been living here since 1993. Every time county government or city government wants something, the

immediate response is what can we tax? How can we raise a tax? How can we establish a new tax? It's MSBUs, etc. Now we got an added 1-cent tax in the works they're discussing. This is a country of innovation. How come we have never seen — at least I haven't — an article in the paper about some new way of doing things by the county or by the city that's going to reduce

Thanks for fixing potholes

I would like to say thank you to the

county of Citrus for fixing the big-giant potholes on Dunklin and to the workers who are doing it.

Rush hour traffic is heavy County commissioners, why

don't you get off your duffs and drive through the traffic in Inverness and Crystal River? Go to Pleasant Grove Road at 9 o'clock in the morning or at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and

try to make a right turn off of Pleasant Grove Road. It takes you three traffic lights before you can even make a right-hand turn. You don't

know that because you don't even drive

on the roads during rush hour or whenever the traffic is so heavy all the time. You're not even out there driving...

Commissioners don't listen

I'm responding to Sound Off because it's a joke. On your (Monday, Nov. 8, front-page) Online Poll, you say, "What do you think?" and under "B. The second step is the county needs to address residents' concerns." Really? The commissioners don't care about the residents. They don't listen to us residents. They do not care. They do what they want to do. They just want tourists, tourists, tourists. That's all they care about. They have no respect, nor do they care what the residents want. That is the bottom line.

Drawing a bead on disinformation

DAVID M. SHRIBMAN Special to the Chronicle

o COVID (about a fifth of Americans say they won't be vaccinated) and to the flu (vaccination rates for that are down by about a third this season), we can in this difficult period add yet another scourge: Information Disorder (no vaccination available).

It is another pandemic, and it has been building for years. Conspiracy theories, misinformation, disinformation, simple old-fashioned, persistent ignorance they are rampant in the United States today. It is what the Aspen Institute, in a sobering new study, calls "a crisis of trust and truth."

The institute, which released its 78-page report to (too) little fanfare the other day, may not be the ideal group for an undertaking like this, which itself is a symptom of the problem. The group is unmistakably elitist, which is to say that its leaders are loaded with advanced degrees, a feature that in some precincts of the country is itself disqualifying. One of the commissioners of this study is Prince Harry, whose advice and judgment are not universally treasured. But put all that aside. This is serious work about a serious problem, and it deserves serious attention. Trust and truth are the fundamental building blocks of civil society.

This group has a passel of recommendations, most of which are likely to be ignored, and some of which are so reasonable Other **VOICES**

that they definitely will be ignored, though first they will be criticized or ridiculed. That reflects the temper of the times, and in fact it serves to underline how serious this problem is. But if recognition of a problem is the first step toward addressing it, we are fortunate: The group's analysis of the crisis warrants our attention, even as the holidays approach, even as our political conversation continues to coarsen, even if outright untruths continue to proliferate. So here is an annotated look at some of that analysis:

The problem extends well beyond state-sponsored disinformation, or health scams promoting miracle cures; it is rooted in broader challenges facing the nation — from increasing income inequality, to decreasing levels of public trust in institutions, to the constant churning cycle of news and information, to the splintering of media writ large, to the explosion of social media. Combined, these enormous changes are fertile ground for the seeds of information disorder.

This one brief statement on the eighth page of the report lays bare the extent of the crisis. Of course, the left stresses income inequality, the right is skeptical of established institutions, the news media produce an endless (and sometimes mindless) stream of information, members of the public veer toward media

sources that salve their wounds, and social media is inescapable. Any one of those issues would be a formidable challenge for a nation at peace. The combination of them all is daunting, and given the culture war that is raging in our streets, schools and institutions, we arguably are not at

Information disorder is a whole-of-society problem that can have life-or-death consequences. It will require urgent and meaningful interventions, resources, legal and policy changes, and the commitments of every part of society to reverse these disturbing trends.

The group is asking social media outlets to publish the source of some of their posts and to disclose the source of some of their ads and paid posts. It advocates a "comprehensive strategic approach to countering disinformation and the spread of misinformation." It calls for the creation of an independent organization to develop countermeasures to misinformation. It recommends increased diversity in social media platforms and mainstream media.

Information disorder is a problem that cannot be completely solved. Its eradication is not the end goal. Instead, the Commission's goal is to mitigate misinformation's worst harms with prioritization for the most vulnerable segments of our society.

Americans think of themselves

as problem-solvers. We saw the threat of tyranny in World War II, and we destroyed it. We saw the challenge of a world wrecked by conflict after the war, and we healed it. We set ourselves the goal of reaching the moon, and we got there. We confronted international communism, and we

We like to take on a task and complete it. We won't be able to do that with information disorder; by its very definition, it eludes final conquest. Then again, we didn't solve disease, racism or poverty, either. The key comes in one of the most important and most ignored passages in John F. Kennedy's inaugural address ("Let us begin") and in Lyndon B. Johnson's speech five days after the Kennedy assassination ("Let us continue").

In a free society, a certain amount of misinformation will always exist; our task is not to eradicate every half-truth or willful misrepresentation of the facts — a task that is not only impossible but even undesirable in a free society.

We need to acknowledge that bad ideas are the price we pay for a free society and embrace what Dwight Eisenhower said, in extemporaneous remarks, at the Dartmouth College commencement in 1953: "Don't join the book-burners. Don't think you're going to conceal faults by concealing evidence that they ever existed. Don't be afraid to go in

your library and read every book.'

Economic, social and racial disparities have created an environment ripe for targeted disinformation that can cause significant harm to communities of color ... disinformation campaigns have been targeted to one community with the intention of promoting false beliefs about another, including Black/African American, Asian American, Muslim and religious minorities, LGBTQIA+, and Indigenous nations and communities.

The best commentary on this theme comes from the life of Martin Luther King Jr. and from two sentences in President Kennedy's 1963 civil-rights speech. 'We are confronted primarily with a moral issue. It is as old as the scriptures and is as clear as the American Constitution."

The truth is the best version of what we know in that moment with the evidence available, and ... over time we will undoubtedly learn more and may need to reconcile what we know.

This is the core principle of the journalism practiced in these pages and in the outlets of the mainstream media. At the center of this is the notion that no idea or report be disseminated that is knowingly false. Some of those reports may turn out to be wrong. That is what the Corrections column is for. Long may it be published.

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Give the dog Narcan

ANN COULTER Special to the Chronicle

errific investigative reporter Sam Quinones, author of the 2015 book, "Dreamland: The True Tale of America's Opiate Epidemic," is about to release a new book, "The Least of Us: True Tales of America and Hope in the Time of Fentanyl and Meth," out next week. It's jam-packed with amazing facts and, like all of Quinones' work, reads like a thriller.

You may think you know this story. Trust me, you don't. I normally don't write book reviews, but Quinones' book is well worth your time. However, I reserve the right to slap him around a bit on his idea of "hope."

Here are some quotes from the book to give you a sense of why you won't be able to put it down:

"(Z)ach, a star high school running back, died ... from a fentanyl-laced bogus Percocet sold to him by a dealer he found on Snapchat. The dealer delivered the pill at 3 a.m. The family's Ring camera captured Zach sneaking from the house. ... His father found him dead on the front lawn at dawn." ...

"Why would addicts seek out fentanyl, knowing it would likely kill them? The answer: That's the nature of addiction; it reprograms our brains so that their mission is not to ensure our survival but to pursue the drug. In the world of opiate-addicted brains, an overdose is not a warning; it's an advertisement." ...

"I spoke with two recovering meth addicts who said they had to relearn how to speak. 'It took me a year and a half to recover from the brain damage it had done to me,' one of them said. 'I couldn't hardly form sentences. I couldn't laugh, smile. I couldn't think.'

"In Columbus, Ohio, (a drug counselor) remembers a meth addict who was hospitalized with frostbitten, gangrenous hands, yet who left the hospital in midwinter to find more dope." ...

Quinones is satisfyingly venomous toward the Sackler family (the pushers of OxyContin). But I wish he'd expend a little of that bile on the Mexican pushers.

As he painstakingly documents, these new drugs, fentanyl and P2P meth, are produced almost entirely in Mexico, then distributed to every corner of the U.S. through a ready-made network of immigrants — legal, illegal and anchor babies. But Quinones seems unable to mention that Mexico is drowning our country in these poisons — without reminding us that legal pain pills paved the way! (I thought we were supposed to sneer at "gateway drugs" like marijuana, as a scare tactic out of "Reefer Madness.")

E.g.:

■ "Doctors and Big Pharma prepared the battlefield,' (a DEA agent) said, 'creating a market for the cartels, who then jumped at the opportunity to own the supply and feed the demand."

■ "Their legal, doctor-prescribed pills led to trafficker-supplied heroin, then to illicit fentanyl; now it was meth made from sulfuric acid, lye and whatever else.'

■ "Unprecedented supplies of (P2P meth) were again unleashed coast to coast. Only this time they came not from doctors and drug companies, but from traffickers, virtually all from northwest Mexico."

■ "Meth thus made it to all corners of America, in something resembling how thoroughly prescription pain pills blanOther **voices**

keted the country two decades before." ■ "Many of (the drug addicts) were the children of the opioid epidemic generation. Their parents were hooked first on Percocet, OxyContin, then heroin."

OK, got it. The Sacklers are scum. Can we talk about the Mexicans now?

Not only Quinones, but nearly everyone sentimentalizes drug users, arguing for widespread availability of antidotes, rehab, counseling. It's never the users' fault; they are only victims — of a sports injury, Big Pharma, the pill-mill doctors, the criminal justice system, the paucity of rehab clinics.

Millions of people have taken narcotics after surgeries without getting addicted, but OK, fine. Let's assume every single meth/heroin/fentanyl addict was prescribed OxyContin after a high school football injury.

The thing is, now they're addicts, making them predators on society, destroyers of America's towns and neighborhoods. They cause unbearable pain for their families, bankrupt them, betray them, steal from them.

You know who else is completely blameless for becoming a predator on society? The family dog who gets bitten by a diseased raccoon and contracts rabies. Except rabies is preferable to drug addiction because, after causing mayhem for a few weeks, the dog dies. A better analogy is that the dog becomes

Quinones' response is: GIVE THE DOG NARCAN TO BRING IT BACK LIFE, so it can go back to being ... a rabies-infested dog, preying on the family and neighbors. And also spend a kazillion dollars on clinics, programs, free food and shelter for all the rabiesinfected dogs. Let them maintain their rabies in comfort — because it's not the dog's fault! It was the Sacklers, or the pill-mill doctors or one tiny, little mistake they made.

I'm not saying, Screw them, let them die, and the sooner the better. But I am saying that everything in life is a tradeoff, and of the 10 possible steps to save a human from drug addiction, only the first has any chance of success.

Step 1: Prevent Americans from getting addicted to drugs in the first place. Prosecute the Sacklers to the ends of the Earth — but also build a wall, deploy DEA agents at every entry point and execute drug dealers, with alacrity and enthusiasm.

Steps 2-10: Expend infinite amounts of time, money, resources, charity, good will, government money, private money (which is mostly government money) to try to save those already addicted, with a success rate of about 10%, where success is defined as: The addict recovers well enough to become a drug rehab counselor.

Quinones says walls won't work. I don't know. They work pretty well everywhere else, and a wall is sure better than what we have now, which is nothing. By contrast, lavishing gobs of resources on the rehab industrial complex has been tried over and over again — and failed over and over again.

Can we just block the drugs at the border, please? Rehab is not an answer.

Whatever the solutions, anyone who wants a gripping account of the scourge that killed 93,331 Americans in 2020 alone has to read this book, which came out Nov. 2.



Sound OFF

Talk to the people

I'm responding to Sound Off (about Friday, Nov. 5's front-page story), "Pine Hill Cemetery meeting sparks concerns." It just shows you that the county commissioners do not care about the Citrus County residents in Inverness or Crystal River. They don't care. All they care about is spending money, bringing tourist dollars in and spending money. That's all they care about. They don't care what the people of Citrus County want, whether it's Inverness, Crystal River, Lecanto, etc. It's the people they should be talking to us, the citizens - not about (bringing in) tourists or buying a piece of land to build a park. No, they just don't care.

Look out for alligators

I see in Nov. 5's Chronicle that there's a picture of a child fishing in the lake water with the TOO FAR Fish-a-thon (Page C1). My question is — and it's a high concern — who's looking out for that child and the alligators? That picture certainly depicts a very high, dangerous level for that child. Just something to keep in mind.

Animal abuse deserves jail time

(Re the Wednesday, Nov. 3, Page A3 story, "Man pleads no contest in animal cruelty case"): I cannot believe that the man who neglected his dog and should have been charged with animal cruelty and a felony penalty just got off

free with just probation so

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it will give him time to pay back the fine. I don't care about the fine. As a taxpayer, I'll pay the fine. Just put this guy in jail. I don't understand. What is wrong with the law that this man is not serving jail time for what he did to that dog?

Do the crime, do the time

I'm responding to (the Wednesday, Nov. 3, Page A9) Sound Off, "It's cruel to jail any creature." Really? An animal — yes. A human being — no. If you do the crime, do the time. I could care less if they gave you life in prison, 20 years, 10 years, 15 years or whatever. I worked in a prison. I was around these individuals and I know exactly what it's like. So my attitude is, if you do the crime, do the time, period.

Write shorter letters, please

should be shortened. It would allow for more variety. Some of the long letters are really boring.

The length of letters

Who'll fix the mural?

I have a question for you: Being they hired an out-of-county artist to paint the mural on the wall for \$11,000, what's going to happen if some of these wild kids decide to vandalize and spray paint over it? Is the artist going to come back and fix it for free?

Stop eating animals

I'm calling in reference

to the person in Sound Off, "Abuse of other animals" (Sunday, Oct. 31, Page C2). He made some really good points about how many people who are all up in arms about what happens to this dog locally, but they eat animals every day. They make no distinction between a puppy, a kitten or a lamb. If you really love animals and you really care, stop eating them. You don't need to eat them. This person said that a lot of them were alive when they're being slaughtered and that's true, whether you believe it or not. Maybe you should think about going vegan or at least vegetarian. My husband and I did because we just didn't support the torture of animals anymore. Have a good day.



Lines, lines, everywhere lines

Today I stopped in to pay my property taxes at the Meadowcrest office. Come to find out. I had to stand in line at the DMV in order to get to see the tax collector. Who was the brain trust behind this idea? Only in "Circus County."

Gospel Island needs bike trail

With the growing population in Inverness, Gospel Island Road needs a bike trail. Bicyclers ride on the road very dangerous. Also, kids walk from the bus stops. Please try to get us a bike trail. There's extra room that it could be put there.

Millionaires getting free turkeys

I see on the front page of the Chronicle (Nov. 18), "Thousands flock to food giveaway," for the turkeys. Isn't it a shame that (some) of those people there are millionaires? It's a shame because turkey's 49 cents a pound. To sit in line from 3 o'clock in the morning to get a free turkey is really the pits, especially since (some) people have money and could afford to pay 49 cents a pound for a turkey. Why don't they leave those turkeys for the people that are poor instead of sitting in line from 3 o'clock in the morning? I hope this is

printed...

BEYOND Continued from Page C1

He stopped going to the drive-thru every evening. Lo and behold, his

pants began to fit again. This isn't so much a cautionary tale as it is a statement to the fact that our bodies are designed to work in a certain way. Garbage in, garbage out, they say. Eat stuff that tastes amazing but has zero nutritional benefit and inevitably one's pants will no longer fit. Eat vegetables, drink water, walk a little and, sure enough,

the pants fit better. I guess it isn't rocket

science. It's not just physical, either. The body-mind connection is pretty strong. I'm not a psychologist or anything, but we've all experienced the effects of stress on our bodies or the difference it makes when we're surrounded by people who are encouraging and loving versus people who spout vitriol and toxicity.

That isn't something that the average person learns in school, necessarily. It's just what we learn by living life.

The physiological nature of our bodies is fascinating.

Researchers are always looking for ways to improve our daily lives. They look at normal, everyday activities, and search for connections and correlations so that we can live with less stress and more general happiness.

Interestingly enough, study after study have all pointed to one major physiological reality of the human body: the more grateful we are the healthier we are.

We are all about to participate in some version of Thanksgiving — a holiday designed around a fact-bending re-telling of the pilgrims as they landed in America. Perhaps in modern times it is supposed to be a moment to reflect on the year and to give thanks to God and others for the blessings we have. Whether that happens or not is anybody's

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guess. In commercial America, it mostly stands as the last hurdle to jump through before we get to the Christmas season.

But what if we stopped for a minute and actually reflected on the things we have to be grateful for? What would it mean for our lives? What if it became an actual routine that wasn't relegated to the last Thursday in November and then shoved away for 364 days?

Science says that the regular practice of it will not only make us way more pleasant to be around but it will actually help us sleep better, reduce stress, and increase our resilience. The practice of gratitude gives us a emotions, enhances our ability to be empathetic, improves self-esteem, and increases mental toughness.

It's so tempting to look at the world, be grumpy, and complain. That's the easy thing to do. But the practice of gratitude can actually lead us to be better citizens; people who proactively find solutions to the problems we're so keen to complain about.

And even more hopeful is the idea that if we practice gratitude around our kids and the young people whom we influence, they will grow up with the notion that gratitude is a habit they should cultivate. Imagine a world where our kids have less better capacity to regulate stress, more empathy, and

a mental strength that pushes them to do hard things under difficult circumstances.

Officially, Thanksgiving is just one day in November, but maybe it shouldn't be. Perhaps it should be the thing we do all year, the outlook we set for ourselves on a daily basis, rather than a momentary reflection before gorging on an annual feast.

Then that 24-hour official holiday becomes a true reason to celebrate as we look back on all the ways a practice of gratitude has improved our

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Parade Applications Friday, DUE **December 3, 2020**

Christmas in Toyland

Completed Parade Applications are due on the following dates:

Crystal River - November 28th by 5:00 p.m. Inverness - December 5th by 5:00 p.m.

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Nonprofit bookkeeping best practices

onprofits can be exempt from certain taxes, specifically federal income and state sales tax. However, IRS has established rules, similar to the for profit business, relative to accounting and bookkeeping practices.

A 501(c)(3) organization must keep its books and records on an annual accounting period called a tax year. This is the base period for compliance in annual reporting requirements.

The tax year

There are two types of tax years. Both consist of 12 consecutive months in length. The calendar year is a period of 12 consecutive months beginning on Jan. 1 of a year and ending on Dec. 31 of that same



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nonprofit begins its tax year on July 1 of any year, the last day of that fiscal year is June 30 of the next year.

Dr. Frederick

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BRIEFS



There are two forms of accounting methods. One method is called the cash basis and the other the accrual method. Both record transactions in the tax year they chose to use. The entries document when and how income and expenses occur.

After one year of existence a nonprofit must file an Annual Information Return known as the 990. At that time the organization must choose the accounting method they will use.

There are some variations in information reporting in either method. The differences are usually based on the source and amount of revenue received during the first year.

Cash basis versus accrual

If the cash basis is selected, income is recorded on the date it is deposited in a checking or other bank account. Expenses are recorded on the date they are paid. In some cases, a bill could be received in one month and paid in the

This method does not lend itself well to matching income with the expense expended to generate the income.

Should the organization decide on the Accrual method, income is recorded when earned even if not yet received. As an example: when a pledge, donation or grant is made (via written notice) but not yet (realized) received.

Expenses are recorded on the date a bill is received, but not yet paid. Even if the bills are not paid during the same month received, they are matched against the income that created the expense in the same period. The practice of matching income to related expenses provides the margin (profit) of income over expense or the reverse (loss) of expense over income.

Best choice and practice

As a general rule and suggestion, IRS prefers the Calendar Year on the 990 Annual Information Return. And this works well using the cash basis of accounting and bookkeeping. Keeping the books on an accrual basis and a fiscal tax year will require more entry work and can lead to errors issues.

Also, nonprofits can use more simple bookkeeping practice to match costs of and revenue received for an event or program that is part of mission and purpose.

Saving transactions & documentation

All financial matters should have documents describing and supporting each transaction. On the income/revenue side there will be donations, awards, gifts, grants, functions that earn revenue supported by checks, deposit receipts, written pledges and grants. All must be saved.

On the expense side canceled checks, receipts, paid invoices and bills should be saved. These documents represent the flow of income and expense. They should be entered into a journal so that all transactions are recorded, backed up in detail and ready for the reporting

There are charts of account unique to nonprofits that can be used to organize all transactions. It is best to always keep records in a safe place so if IRS comes calling they are readily available.

Few IRS agents will accept thinly veiled excuses as to why documentation is not available, especially during an audit. If and when a nonprofit is audited, you can be sure there is a justifiable reason that something may not look right on the annual returns.

Final considerations

Bookkeeping and Accounting rules and practices have had a wide range of changes due to the age of digital reporting and especially accounting programs. Nonprofit officers best choice is to have trained a professionals recommend the which way to go.

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 nonprofit? Visit www.TheNonProfit ResourceCenter.com.



Aunts et Uncles in Brooklyn, New York, is a Caribbean plant-based cafe owned by Nicole and Michael Nicholas. It is part of the Small Business Saturday annual event created by American Express.

4 reasons

to shop Small Business Saturday

LAUREN SCHWAHN Nerd Wallet

hen you think about holiday shopping, your mind probably goes to big-box retailers before your neighborhood bookstore or antique shop. But in a time marked by widespread supply chain disruptions and inflation, underdog small businesses deserve our attention.

Enter Small Business Saturday. Small Business Saturday is an annual event created by American Express that encourages consumers to shop at small businesses during the busy holiday season. It takes place the Saturday after Thanksgiving, which lands on Nov. 27 this year.

Here's why you should consider shopping small for the holidays, and what to expect.

1 MAIN STREET NEED SUPPORT

The pandemic hit businesses hard. Roughly 200,000 additional establishments — mostly small ones — permanently closed between March 2020 and February 2021, according to a Federal Reserve report.

That's on top of the pre-pandemic rate of roughly 600,000 annual closures. Many surviving businesses are still at risk, due to factors like deferred rent payments and overdue credit card bills. Your patronage could give them a fighting chance.

'I think we have to ask ourselves as consumers, would we be sad if a retailer closed?" says Lauren Beitelspacher, associate professor and chair of the marketing division at Babson College in Massachusetts.

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"And if the answer is yes, then we have to find ways to shop and support there when we can.

Shopping and dining on Small Business Saturday is one way to show appreciation for local businesses, especially those we've depended on during the pandemic, Beitelspacher adds.

Remember the restaurants you got takeout from during stay-athome orders? Or the skin care boutique that supplied you with hand sanitizer? They were there for us when we needed them; let's return the favor.

2. COMMUNITIES AND THE ENVIRONMENT BENEFIT

The dollars you spend on Small Business Saturday make a difference beyond retailers' doors. Small businesses create local jobs and pay local taxes, which keeps money circulating within communities.

'By doing their shopping at local small businesses, customers can directly support their neighbors and help benefit their local economies," said Mark Madrid, associate administrator for the Office of Entrepreneurial Development at the U.S. Small Business Administration, in an email.

Shopping small for the holidays can also be environmentally

friendly. When locally owned businesses locally source raw materials or manufactured products, it reduces the distance that goods travel, says Madhav Durbha, vice president of supply chain strategy at Coupa Software, a Californiabased business spend management platform.

"No shipping from across the globe and less packaging make for a smaller carbon footprint," Durbha says.

3. IT CAN OFFER A BETTER SHOPPING EXPERIENCE

Ongoing supply chain issues and inflation mean shoppers will likely see less inventory and higher prices this holiday shopping season.

"It's basic economics, right? The supply is going to be lower, and so the demand is going to be higher, and so the prices are not going to drop like they have in the past. I'm saying that there won't be deals but it might not be deals on the hotticket items that we want," Beitelspacher says.

Flashy doorbuster deals that bigname retailers traditionally flaunt during holiday sales might be harder to come by. Shoppers can expect sold-out items and shipping delays in categories like toys, luxury goods and consumer electronics, Durbha says.

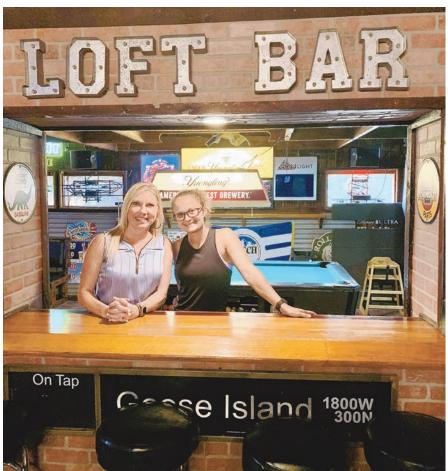
Small Business Saturday shoppers might fare better, depending on what they're searching for. Shops that sell secondhand goods or items produced in the same community will be shielded from much of the supply chain disruption, Durbha says.

Shopping small for the holidays boasts other advantages, too.

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BUSINESS DIGEST

LIVE UNITED 365 Small Business Circle



Meghan Pitzer, CEO, is pictured with Morgan Sundberg, co-owner of The Loft Bar and **Grill. They** are twoyear members of the LIVE **UNITED** 365 Small **Business** Circle of the United Way of **Citrus County. To** learn more about the program, call the United Way at 352-795-5483.

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Shoppers can receive more personalized service and experience smaller crowds. Many small businesses also entice customers with exclusive discounts. promotions or freebies on **Small Business Saturday** - so saving money is still on the table.

4. YOU CAN FIND UNIQUE GIFTS

Shop at Target, Walmart or Best Buy and you'll find little variation among their product selection.

"If you go to a big brand store, you can find that (inventory) in a thousand stores. But if you go to a small, locally owned business, you can find something very special and very unique for the holiday season," Durbha says.

Maybe that's handcrafted jewelry, a print made by a local artist, a vintage record player or a gift card for the best bakerv in town. See what interesting, rare or one-of-a-kind gifts you can discover on Small Businesses Saturday.

TIPS FOR SHOPPING SMALL

Check your favorite local retailers' websites and social media pages

Kido, a kids boutique in Chicago, prepares for the 12th annual Small Business Saturday on Nov. 27. Founded by American Express in 2010, Small Business Saturday is a key component of the Shop Small campaign.

and event announcements in the days leading up to Small Business Saturday. You can also find participating businesses online using the American Express Shop Small map or by exploring hashtags like #shopsmall and #SmallBusinessSaturday.

Then, start gathering ideas for your gift list. You can get a sense of what might be in stock and within budget when Small **Business Saturday** arrives.

"Or get a head start on your shopping now," Madrid said. "It's never a bad time to support small businesses and to help boost your local economy.'

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Will the big box stores and online markets have better deals? Maybe,

but will they sponsor your child's little league team or donate to our local charities?

Probably not.

Plan some holiday shopping in town for Small Business Saturday on November 27th and help us KEEP THE CHEER HERE!

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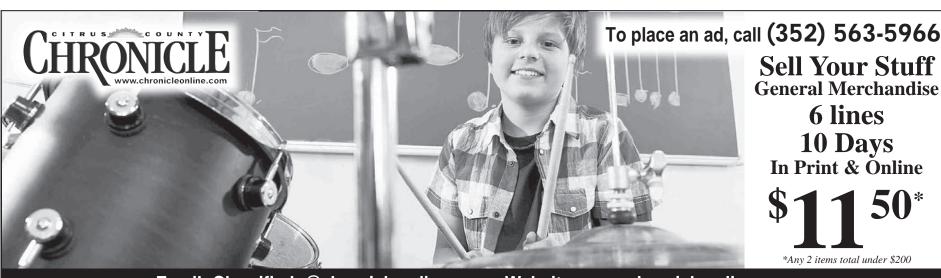




Meredith Cohen

This week, host Jade White, Chamber Public Relations & Communication Coordinator, talks with Alex Fresonke, General Manager of Ag-Pro - Crystal River, with an update on their business and their holiday specials. Also joining Jade is Kelli Cohen, Owner of Mary Jane Wellness Clinic, to talk about the services they offer, the benefits and uniqueness of their services, and the great holiday specials they are offering. Finally, Meredith Linely, Executive Director of Crystal River Mainstreet, discussing the upcoming Christmas on the Square event with 3 days of Christmas magic including a synthetic ice skating rink, pictures with Santa, the Crystal River Christmas parade and more!

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1998 Camry LE, dependable runs great, everything works, all power, new tires, cold air! \$1750 (352)345-6499

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TREES!

MISCELLANEOUS 1691-1121 SUCRN

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given to the following, at last known address: Sean P Ogurek

231 Trout Ave Inverness, FL

You are hereby notified that your eligibility to vote is in question. You are required to contact the Supervisor of Elections in Crystal River, Florida, no later than thirty (30) days after the date of this publishing. Failure to respond will result in a determination of ineligibility by the Supervisor and your name will be removed from the statewide voter registration system. If further assistance is needed, contact the Supervisor of Elections at the below listed address or call 352-564-7120.

Maureen "Mo" Baird Citrus County Supervisor of Elections Physical Address:1500 N Meadowcrest Blvd, Crystal River, FL 34429 Mailing Address: PO Box 1870, Lecanto, FL 34460

MISCELLANEOUS

1690-1212 SUCRN

NOTICE OF INTENT TO USE UNIFORM METHOD OF COLLECTING NON-AD VALOREM ASSESSMENTS

The Town of Inglis, Florida (the "Town") hereby provides notice, pursuant to section 197.3632(3)(a), Florida Statutes, of its intent to use the uniform method of collecting non-ad valorem special assessments to be levied within the incorporated area of the Town, for the cost of providing fire protection services, facilities and programs commencing for the Fiscal Year beginning on October 1, 2022 and continuing until discontinued by the Town. The Town will consider the adoption of a resolution electing to use the uniform method of collecting such assessments authorized by section 197.3632, Florida Statutes, at a public hearing to be held at 6:00 p.m. on December 14, 2021 in the Town Commission Meeting Room, Inglis Town Hall, 135 Highway 40 West, Inglis, Florida. Such resolution will state the need for the levy and will contain a legal description of the boundaries of the real property subject to the levy. Copies of the proposed form of resoluwhich contains the legal description of the real prop ject to the levy, are on file at the Town Clerk's office in Town Hall, located at 135 Highway 40 West, Inglis, Florida. All interested

persons are invited to attend. In the event any person decides to appeal any decision by the Town with respect to any matter relating to the consideration of the resolution at the above-referenced public hearing, a record of the proceeding may be needed and in such an event, such person may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the public hearing is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence on which the appeal is to be based. In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, persons needing a special accommodation or an interpreter to participate in this proceeding should contact the Town Clerk at (352) 447-2203, ext. 101, at least two (2) business days prior to the date of the hearing.

DATED this 12th day of November, 2021.

By Order of:

Cerv Logeman TOWN OF INFLIS, FLORIDA

Published November 21 & 28 and December 5 & 12, 2021

LEGALS

1674-1128 SUCRN Laura A. Radford 2021-DR-1431 Dissolution of Marriage IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA

Case No.: 2021DR1431 **Division: DOMESTIC RELATIONS**

LAURA A. RADFORD, Petitioner and

KELLY G. RADFORD, JR. Respondent.

NOTICE OF ACTION FOR PETITION FOR DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE AND OTHER **RELIEF**

TO: KELLY G. RADFORD 5068 W. RANGER STREET, BEVERLY HILLS, FL 34465

Dated: 10/27/2021

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for DISSOLUTION OF MAR-RIAGE has been filed against you and that you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on LAURA A. RADFORD, C/O MORING & MORING, P.A., whose address is 7655 W. GULF TO LAKE HWY. STE. 12, CRYSTAL RIVER FL 34429 on or before December 7, 2021 and file the original with the clerk of this Court at 110 NORTH APOPKA AVENUE, IN-VERNESS, FL 34450 before service on Petitioner or immediately thereafter. If you fail to do so, a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.

Copies of all court documents in this case, including orders, are available at the Clerk of the Circuit Court's office. You may review these documents upon request.

You must keep the Clerk of the Circuit Court's office notified of your current address. (You may file Designation of Current Mailing and E-Mail Address, Florida Supreme Court Approved Family Law Form 12.915.) Future papers in this lawsuit will be mailed or e-mailed to the addresses on record at the clerk's office.

WARNING: Rule 12.285, Florida Family Law Rules of Procedure, requires certain automatic disclosure of documents and information. Failure to comply can result in sanctions, including dismissal or striking of pleadings.

ANGELA VICK, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT {{County Court Seal}} By: /s/ P. Hendrickson

Deputy Clerk Published November 7, 14, 21 & 28, 2021

MISCELLANEOUS

1692-1121 SUCRN **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Invitation to Bid ITB 22-029 **Contract Mowing, District 11**

Solicitation Overview

Citrus County invites interested parties to submit a Bid to provide routine mowing of County rights-of-ways District #11, Citrus Springs, Units 1-27, Row Width 60/80/100, (miles totaling approximately 417) for the purpose of controlling growth on shoulders, ditches, back slopes, and other grassed areas. It is recognized and understood that the prime purpose of grassed shoulders, ditches, and back-slopes is to control erosion, and secondly, to provide a stabilized recovery area. The Contractor is, therefore, responsible for proper procedures to assure the purpose of grassed recovery areas is not jeopardized by his or her activities.

A MANDATORY Pre-Bid Conference will be held on November 30, 2021, at 9:00 am at the Lecanto Government Building. 3600 W Sovereign Path, Room 180, Lecanto, FL 34461.

SEALED Bids are to be submitted on or before December 21, **2021, at 2:00 pm.** It is the sole responsibility of the Bidder to ensure that their Bid response is submitted through VendorLink no later than the time and date specified in the Solicitation or subsequent addenda.

Visit https://www.myvendorlink.com/common/register.aspx to register with Vendor Link. VendorLink is an online Bidder registration system that provides a free at no cost to Bidders, a secure, user-friendly Internet portal and one-stop service center to register with County. This system also allows you to receive automatic email notifications regarding County's upcoming competitive solicitations as opportunities become available.

<u>Electronic Bids</u> shall be opened and read aloud publicly on December 21, 2021, at 2:15 PM. via Microsoft Teams, information is listed in the Solicitation Document found on VendorLink

Any person requiring reasonable accommodation at this meeting because of a disability or physical impairment should contact the County Administrator's Office, (352) 527-5210, at least two days before the meeting. If you are hearing or speech impaired, dial 7-1-1, 1-800-955-8771 (TTY) or 1-800-955-8770 (v), via Florida Relay Service.

Si necesita un traductor de español por favor haga arreglos con el Condado dentro de dos días de la notificación de la publicación 352-527-5370

English Translation: (If you need a Spanish Translator please make arrangements with the County by telephone within two days of the publication notice at 352-527-5370)

To obtain a copy of the Solicitation Document for this announcement, please visit the Citrus County Website at www.cit<u>rusbocc.com</u> 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 Scott Carnahan, CHAIRMAN

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LIENS

1673-1128 SUCRN 2021-DR-756

Case No.: 2021 -DR-756

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA

A.E.Y., A Minor Child: NATHANIEL EDWIN DAVIS, SR.,

IN THE INTEREST OF:

Petitioner/Father, BRIANA KATHERINE YATTAW,

Respondent/Mother. **AMENDED NOTICE OF ACTION**

TO: BRIANA KATHERINE YATTAW Last known address: 4048 Boulder Drive

New Port Richey, FL 34653

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action seeking the Establishment of Parenting Plan and Other Relief from NATHANIEL EDWIN DAV-IS, SR, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on STEVEN D. FICHTMAN, ESQ. the Father's attorney, whose address is <u>Law</u> Office of Steven D. Fichtman. PLLC.. P.O. Box 4290. Homosassa Springs FL. 34447. by December 7, 2021 and file the original with the Clerk of the Court at 110 N. Apopka Ave., Inverness, FL 34450, before service on Petitioner or immediately thereafter. If you fail to do so, a default may be entered against you for

the relief demanded in the Petition. Copies of all court documents in this case, including orders, are available at the Clerk of the Circuit Court's office. You

may review these documents upon request. You must keep the Clerk of the Circuit Court's office notified of your current address. (You may file Designation of Current Mailing and E-Mail Address, Florida Supreme Court Approved Family Law Form 12.915.) Future papers in this lawsuit will be mailed or e-mailed to the address(es) on re-

cord at the clerk's office. WARNING: Rule 12.285, Florida Family Law Rules of Procedure, requires certain automatic disclosure of documents and information. Failure to comply can result in sanctions, including dismissal or striking of pleadings.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the Court on the 05 day of Octo-

ANGELA VICK, CLERK OF COURT

By: /s/ Samantha Leap Deputy Clerk

1693-1121 SUCRN (11/22) NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE: GS AUTO TOWING gives Notice of Foreclosure of Lien and intent to sell these vehicles at 61 NE US HWY 19, Crystal River, FL 34429, pursuant to subsection 713.78 of the Florida Statutes. GS Auto Towing reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids.

Date & Time of Sale - November 22, 2021 at 9:00 AM Year / Model Vehicle VIN# 4T1BK3DBXBU410120 2011 TOYT

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{{County Court Seal}}

1689-1128 SUCRN

Notice is hereby given that Keepit Safe Storage & Moving, 5050 W. Norvell Bryant Hwy, Crystal River, Florida, 352-746-6683, Email: keepitsafe@tampabay.rr.com, will sell or otherwise dispose of the contents in the following self storage unit in accordance with the State of Florida Statute 83.806 Units contain Household goods/Personal Property. Listed below are our customers, units rented, and past due amounts: Francena Carlson, U-16, \$278.00

Jane Dancing, K-53, \$453.00 Christopher Ford; K-40, K-44, K-48, U-2, U-18; \$2,477.77 Jennifer Ford; U-25, U-27, U-28; \$1,337.00 Phillip Gamblin, Rear Compound #2, \$342.40 Elaine Jackson, K-153, \$88.50 Edward Lee, B-5, \$460.25 Brittany Lempfort, K-149, \$209.00 Robert & Elizabeth Metz; B-31, B-34, B-36, B-40, B-41; \$1,063.00 Suzan Veltre, M-13, \$814.00 Teresa Wooten, K-109, \$137.00 Shannon Young, U-5, \$398.00

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New Chevy 2021 TRAX AWD LT

\$2,639 Due at signing. After all other offers. 0\$ Security Deposit. Tax, title, license, and dealer fees extra. Mileage charge of .25/Mile over 32,500 Miles. For well qualified buyers only. See dealer for complete details. Offer expires 11/30/2021.



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Per mo. 36 months

for mos.

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2020 LINCOLN **NAUTILUS FWD**

7,000 Low Miles. Super Sharp! Balance Lincoln Warranty. Must See. NPR1499



2019 LINCOLN MKC SELECT

Balance Lincoln Warranty. Select Plus Package. Navigation. 4 Brand NEW Tires. 30K Miles. NPR1498



MKC RESERVE

Reserve Model. Lincoln Factory Warranty. THX II Audio System. 18" Wheels, MKC Technology Pkg. MKC Climate Pkg. NPR1478



2018 LINCOLN MKX

Balance Lincoln Warranty. 22K Miles. Select PLUS Package. Navigation. SYNC 3. More. N1T453A

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MKZ RESERVE

Balance Lincoln Warranty. 19,600 Miles. Reserve Series. Carfax 1-Owner. N1T452A



MKZ HYBRID

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2021 FORD F150 LARIAT SUPER CREW

Rare Powerboost Full Hybrid 4x4 Lariat. 3,500 Miles. FX4 Off Road. 7.2KW Pro Power Onboard. NPR1502

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2021 FORD F150 XLT SUPER CAB

2,500 Miles. 4x4. Sync 4. Tow Technology Pkg. Ford Co-Pilot 360 Assist. 2.0. Built-In

Navigation. Work Surface. NPR1507

\$54,968



2021 FORD ESCAPE **FWD SEL**

14K Miles. SEL. Ford Co-Pilot 360 Assist+. Navigation. Adaptive Cruise. Blis & More. NPR1504

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2020 FORD F150 **SUPER CREW**

16K Miles. King Ranch 4x4. Power Running Boards, KR Chrome Appearance Pkg. Twin Panel Moonroof. NPR1508

\$68,968



2020 FORD EXPLORER 2WD XLT

10K Miles. Navigation. Ford Co-Pilot 360 Assist+. Adaptive Cruise. Twin Panel Moonroof. NPR1500

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2020 FORD ESCAPE TITANIUM

Hybrid All Wheel Drive. 13K Mi. Titanium Pkg. 2.0. Panoramic Vista Roof. Ford Co-Pilot 360. NPR1506

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Sport ST Model. Well Equipped. All-Wheel Drive.

N1T415A **GOLD CERTIFIED**

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12K Miles. Lariat 4x4. FX4 Offroad. Navigation. Twin Panel Moonroof. Max Trailer Tow. NPR1491

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4X4 SUPER CREW

9,200 Miles. 4x4 Max Trailer Tow. 3.55 Locking Axle. Navigation. 36 Gallon Fuel Tank. NP7638

GOLD CERTIFIED \$50,968



2019 FORD RANGER SUPER CREW 19K Miles. Sync3. Sirius XM. Sport Appearance

Pkg. Trailer Tow Pkg. 18" Aluminum Wheels. Lane Keeping System. Blis. NPE1503

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How to reduce waste over the holidays./Page E6

ERS! Sell Your Home With R \$192,254,961 SOL



TEXT 124549 TO 35620 FOR ELECTRONIC BROCHURE **COMPLETELY UPDATED!**

This home on Spruce is already spruced up! Move right in, there is nothing to do here, everything is updated, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms luxury vinyl plank flooring and stainless-steel appliances and much more are already in place! The backyard is fenced, and the ear porch is screened.

MI S# 807552



TEXT 636087 TO 35620 FOR ELECTRONIC BROCHURE MLS# 807300 (.39ACRES)

TEXT 642291 TO 35620 FOR ELECTRONIC BROCHURE MLS# 807302 (.32 ACRES)

Both lots located in Citrus Springs and close to the golf course. This is a really great time to make your home in an area that's

GERLIONES GAUGLER



TEXT 645469 TO 35620 FOR ELECTRONIC BROCHURE COME SEE THIS GREAT ATTACHED VILLA IN FORSET RIDGE VILLAGE

Split floor plan with 2 bedrooms 2 baths. Large, screened porch. Kitchen has lots of cabinets and breakfast bar. Large open living/dining combination. HVAC replaced 2016 Great location across from clubhouse & pool! Citrus Hills Golf & Country Club Social mbership is attached to this property. Enjoy the community pool and a<u>ll this area h</u> to offer, HOA allows 2 common household pets.

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TEXT 910329 TO 35620 FOR ELECTRONIC BROCHURE MOTIVATED SELLERS!! ----- READY TO MOVE INTO

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TEXT 807563 TO 35620 FOR ELECTRONIC BROCHURE **WATERFRONT PARADISE!**

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TEXT 622613 TO 35620 FOR ELECTRONIC BROCHURE MOTIVATED SELLER!

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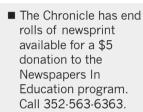


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ERA American Suncoast Realty is proud to recognize the achievements of these fine real estate professionals and they were honored at a luncheon earlier this month.

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October's decline put home construction at a

seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.52 million units, which is an increase of 0.4% from the homes in the U.S. fell rate at this time last year, 0.7% in October, but a big the Commerce Departjump in the number of ment reported Wednespermits last month points day. September's number was also revised down to ers that supply chain 1.53 million units from

> But in a positive sign of future activity.

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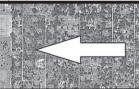
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How to clean upholstered furniture like a professional

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Spill something on your couch? Don't panic! Start fighting stains like an expert.

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f you've ever saved up to buy a nice couch or armchair — or have one you inherited and absolutely love you know how much it hurts the first time a glass of wine tips all over your favorite couch. First, don't panic! A stain doesn't mean the end for your couch. Just learn how to combat tough stains, and while you're at it, get in the habit of regularly cleaning your furniture to keep it looking its best.

Vacuum your furniture, not just the **floors.** Our number one DIY upholstery cleaning tip? Vacuum your upholstered furniture often, since dirt not only affects the appearance of your furniture. it can also wear away upholstery fibers. Use a clean, dry upholstery attachment. or any stiff-bristle brush, to loosen dried dirt and debris. Use the crevice tool for hard-to-reach nooks and crannies.

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Molded glass pieces were made during the 20th century

items in the attached pictures which I received after my motherin-law passed. I do not know anything about this pitcher and vase. They both have designs. Are these of any value or just for show? Thank you for your response — A.T., Homosassa



John Sikorski SIKORSKI'S

20th century. The creamer is number is 1-800-REPLACE

ear John: I enjoy your decorated with circular sce- (737-5223). Good luck and articles and hope you nic vignettes — one depict- let us know what you can tell me about the ing a windmill in a discover.

landscape, ancottage at the edge of a lake rowboat. The lidded creamer is not in the same pitcher, but likely same maker.

This type of popular collecting category for

Dear A.T.: The two pieces, a long time. I suggest you one a creamer and the other contact Replacements Ltd.; a sugar with lid, are made of they might be able to identhe tackle box are in good molded glass. They were tify the pattern and permade in America during the haps the maker. The

Dear John: I have a tackle other a woodland box full of old fishing lures. The box has been in a storage cabinet for over 20 years. with a fellow in a I had completely forgotten about it until I found while I was cleaning out the cabinet. I have never had any pattern as the interest in fishing; I believe it belonged to my wife's made by the brother, who is now deceased.

I have been reading your glass has been a interesting column for a long time. I recall you have mentioned fishing lures are of collecting interest to some. Most of the lures in condition; some are even in



See ATTIC/Page E5 Molded glass pieces like these have been a category of collecting for a long time.

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their original packaging. I am interested in selling them. Can you help me find a resource or interested collectors? Thank you for your help. - P.R., internet

Dear P.R.: Fishing lures, tackle, as well as advertising memorabilia associated to sport fishing is a large category of collector interest. It would be best to contact an auction company that specializes in the category. Lang's Auction in New York State is considered "the World's Leading Fishing Tackle Auction." First make an inventory of the collection, then contact them. The website is www. langsauction.com. Good luck!

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.

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Baby your furniture with wipes. Baby wipes are surprisingly effective for quick DIY upholstery cleaning. They offer a nice mixture of water and soap, use very little moisture and are gentle. Keep a travel-pack stashed in the living room for instant spot removal.

Know vour upholsterv **codes.** Your piece probably came with a DIY upholstery cleaning code. "W" means it's OK to use water. "S" means skip the you're dealing with tough, water and use a nonwaterbased solvent, such as alcohol, instead. "S/W" means you're OK using either solvents or water, and ric. Better to let the stain old soap and water. "X" means use neither vacuum only.

Treat your stains frequently. If your furniture doesn't come pretreated with a fabric protector to repel stains, apply one yourself (or have an expert do it for you). If it does, ask how long it will last. "Many of the treatments on the cially formulated solvent

ers," says Melissa Homer, and work beautifully on salt. chief cleaning officer of most stains. If you move on MaidPro. Keeping it to a water-based approach. treated is key in maximiz- Holt says, use it sparingly. ing the life of your furniture, she says.

spot-cleaning speed. The sooner you treat a spot, the better your chances of removing it. If you catch it right away, says MvClean COO Kenny Schultz, you may be able to get away with simply blotting with a microfiber cloth.

Don't scrub stains. Don't scrub, even when it on gently with a clean, just your hands. To reset-in stains. Scrubbing easy options: A little vinecould actually grind the stain further into the fibers or damage the fabremover sink in and do away.

Don't oversaturate stains. "Many people believe that the more moisture you use, the better. This is not always true," says Ron Holt, CEO of Two Maids & a Mop. Try a spe-

Try a DIY spot remover. If water is safe to use on **Develop a need for** your upholstery, there are many DIY upholstery cleaning tactics you can try. Vacuum before attempting removal, says Two Maids & a Mop's Holt. to reduce the risk of spreading the stain. (Always test in an inconspicuous spot first.)

> General stain removal: rinse. Start with club soda. Dab

Grease/oil stains: Sprinits thing, then gently blot kle with salt, let sit, then static that pulls the hair ing ideas. Visit them online dab with soap and water. off to the edge of the at www.bhg.com.

every few years to retain first. Many upholstery Alternatively, try using their stain-fighting pow- sprays are inexpensive rubbing alcohol instead of

> Coffee stains: Blot with a mixture of equal parts water and vinegar with a little dish detergent.

Crayon stains: Work in a dab of non-gel toothpaste. then rinse with clear water

Blood stains: Blot with hydrogen peroxide, then water.

Red wine stains: Sprinkle with salt. Blot with hvdrogen peroxide or lemon freshen them with a iuice. Blot with water to

white cloth. Two more move pet hair, put on a pair of rubber gloves and gar, left to sit for about 15 run them over your furniminutes before blotting ture, says Leslie Rewith clear water, or plain ichert, aka The Cleaning and improvement projects Coach.

piece, where you can easilv vacuum it off." she savs.

Treat blankets and throw pillows too. Don't forget the blankets and throw pillows! Stick with the gentle cycle on cold. If the pillow covers are removable, remove and wash them inside-out. Be sure to dry pillows thoroughly, as inner dampness can lead to mold. If vou're not sure vour pillows are washable. spritz of water, spiked with your favorite essen-Banish pet hair using tial oil, followed by a tumble in the dryer with a couple of tennis balls.

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Reducing waste during the holidays

Associated Press

ith concern about climate change growing, this holiday season is a chance to try celebrating in more planet-friendly ways. Simple changes to the way we gift wrap, send cards, decorate and entertain can cut out a lot of waste. (And often save money in the process.)

"This is the year to approach the holidays with sustainability foremost in mind. It's a great way to feel good as you enter the giving season," says Liz Vaccariello, editor in chief of Real Simple.

Think carefully about what you're buying, says Melissa Ozawa, features and garden editor of Martha Stewart Living, "and focus on things that are meaningful and last."

That often means natural and recyclable materials.

"Now more than ever, it's good to ask yourself, 'Do I really want this? Will I use it? What's the impact on the planet?"
Ozawa says.

Some activities to look at:

Gift wrap

Unease over paper waste has many people turning to reusable bags and other options. Some companies that make wrapping paper have launched recyclable lines, or removed glitter, which is not recyclable, from their products.

Vaccariello recommends stocking up on gift bags and ribbons that come your way and reusing them.

Or consider things like old maps, pages from magazines, and decorated Kraft paper as recyclable gift wrap, and embellishing them with fragrant sprigs of rosemary or evergreen, says Amy Panos, home editor at Better Homes & Gardens.

Both she and Ozawa like the Japanese tradition of furoshiki, in which gifts are elegantly wrapped in cloth. The pretty and sturdy wrapping cloths can



Ten Thousand Villages

Gift wrap made from saris that are recycled by artisans in Bangladesh. Ten Thousand Villages says sales have been growing steadily since the wraps were introduced in 2013.

be found in shops or online.

Or use colorful tea towels or scarves, making the wrapping cloth part of the gift itself. Better Homes features a guide to wrapping in cloth on its website.

Holiday cards

"The tide has really turned, and it's fine to give and receive electronic cards. There are so many digital options now, and people get just as much joy out of it," says Vaccariello.

Those who stick with traditional cards might opt for ones printed on recyclable paper, and skip those featuring glitter or foil.

Cards from California-based PaperCulture.com, for example, are printed on 100% post-consumer recycled paper. To offsets its carbon footprint, the company says, it works both locally and with the Arbor Day Foundation and Trees for the Future, pledging to plant a tree for every order.

"There's room, and demand, for saving the planet while having things that are inspirational in the way they're designed," says CEO Christopher Wu.

Decorations

Again, think of reusing and recycling, says Vaccariello. Greenery left over from trimming a tree or clipped from the outdoors can be used in wreaths or gar-

lands, for example.

Last year's holiday cards can be cut out and hung as decorations, says Panos.

If your holidays lights are old, switch them out for energy-saving LED ones, says Ozawa, at Martha Stewart Living. They use 75% less energy than incandescent bulbs according to Energy Star, and will last years longer, she says.

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Thank a tree this Thanksgiving

have submitted a simi- each of the following. lar article previously. weekend is upon us. I feel from the summer sun. it bears repeating. The time to reflect on our flowers.

blessings and to give thanks to our God and others in our lives.

Most of us take many of our blessings for granted, including yours truly. And I'm sure most of us take trees for granted. We drive by them every day and

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The tree

Artificial or real? "The greener choice would be buying a real Christmas tree from a local farm," says Ozawa.

"The trees are grown for the purpose of being cut, rials? Or can it be recyand new ones are typically replanted every year, so the cycle continues," she says.

"Buying local means pick up trees after the regular plates and cups. If Panos adds.

holidays and chip them to use as mulch, so you're not adding to the landfill. And vou can't beat the smell of a fresh-cut tree."

If you do buy an artifiuse it for many years.

"I would also consider the material of the artificial tree. When making your decision, ask: Is it made with recycled matecled?" Ozawa suggests.

Entertaining

When hosting a gatherthat it didn't use tons of ing, avoid single-use plasfossil fuels to get to you. tics and go with more Plus many municipalities eco-friendly options, like food to a food pantry,"

single-use seem unavoidable, choose compostable versions made from things like bamboo or sugar cane. savs Vaccariello.

'Just be sure to put out cial tree, she says, plan to clearly labeled bins for compostables and recyclables," reminds Panos. "Otherwise it'll still end up in the trash."

Instead of offering guests a plastic goodie bag or doggie bag on their way out, save takeout containers and reuse them, she suggests.

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applications for building permits jumped 4% from September to 1.65 million and is up 3.4% from October of last year.

Single-family home starts fell 3.9% from September to October and are down more than 10% from last year. Apartment construction has helped offset some of those declines, with starts of buildings with five or more units rising to 470,000 in October, an increase of 6.8% from September's 440,000. Apartment construction increase over September's starts are up nearly 40% over this time last year.

Construction activity by region saw modest dehigher in October.

Low interest rates and a desire for more space have lured buyers into the market, but rising costs for materials and a years-long shortage of supply have pushed prices up. Economists and builders say demand remains strong, even as the median price for a new home is about 20% higher than a year

A monthly survey of builder sentiment by the National Association of Home Builders and Wells Fargo showed sentiment improved to 83 in November from a reading of 80 in October, which was also an 76. The index hit a record reading of 90 last November.

The Commerce Departclines in the Northeast, ment issues its report on South and West, while the new home sales for Octo-Midwest came in 5.6% ber later this month.



Most of us take trees for granted. We drive by them every day and we have them in our yards, not thinking about the plethora of benefits they provide.

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■ Thank you for reducing water runoff by absorbing water in your roots and soil and intercepting the

■ Thank you for reducing my stress when I sit with you in my vard.

This is not even a complete list! But what would our lives be like without trees? So, this year, when you are saying grace at the Thanksgiving table, remember to add trees to your list of things to be thankful for.

Eric H. Hoyer is a certified arborist, a certified forester, a registered consulting arborist and a qualified tree risk assessor with Natural Resource Planning Services Inc. He can be contacted at erich@nrps foresters.com.



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5575 N. PRINCEWOOD DR., BEVERLY HILLS Check out this 3/2/2 home nestled on a 1.06 acre lot located in the Pine Ridge Subdivision and is move-in-ready. This community has a community center, equestrian trails, golf course and pro shop

MLS #807439 **\$300,000** Call Jakob Solute 352-257-1582 to schedule your showing appointment today!



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9794 TULIPTREE DR. .36 acre lot • Zoned CLR • Flood zone AE, X MLS #807484 \$17.500

9782 TULIPTREE DR. .39 acre lot • Zoned CLR • Flood zone AE, X MLS #807490 **\$17,500**

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MLS #807440 \$9.500 7912 N .POCONO DR. .22 acre lot • Zoned PDR • Flood zone X

MLS #807519 **\$12,000** Call Stefan Stuart 352-212-0211 for additional property information today!



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\$189,900 Call Me - Ruth Frederick 352-563-6866



3826 N. BRIARBERRY

55+ community features 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, large rooms, and lots of closets. The kitchen offers an eat-in area & French doors leading to the outside front porch. Newer carpets, new tile flooring, and bathroom update, Roof 2015. Water heater 2020. Maintenance free. Come visit the Florida lifestyle. Ready to move in! MLS #805493 **\$125.000**

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8585 N. TROJAN DR., CITRUS SPRINGS Check this 4/2/2 home located in Citrus Springs Subdivision with 2,214 sq. ft. living with a large backvard with several kinds of fruit trees, a 10x14 shed, and a large enclosed back lanai. MLS #803258 **\$294,900**

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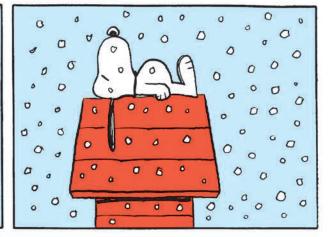


560 F WINNETKA ST HERNANDO Check out this 2/2/1 detached garage and carport located in the forest Lake North Subdivision and is nestled on a 2.74-acre lot. It has a front/back covered porch and is

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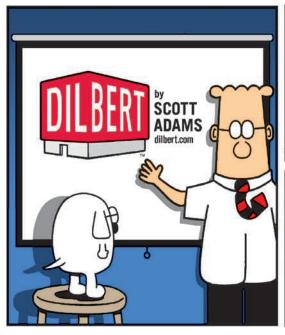










































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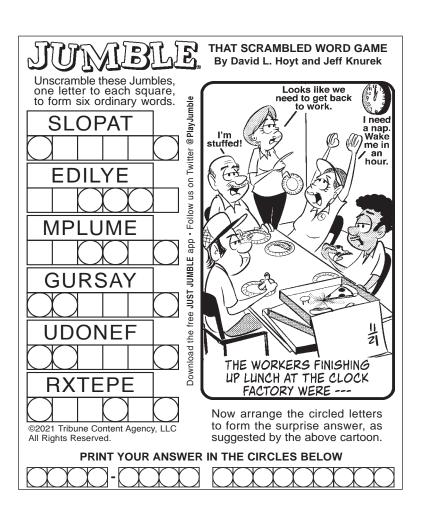


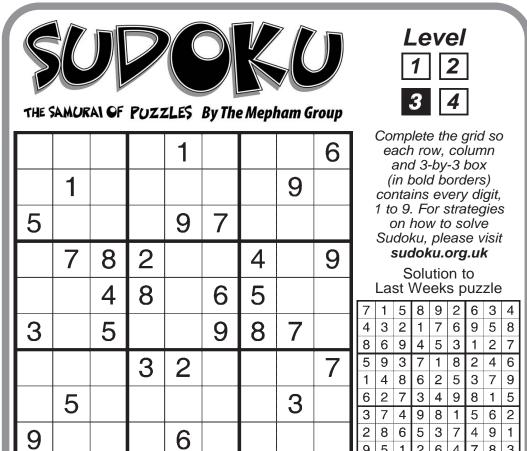




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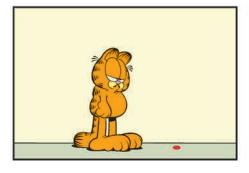






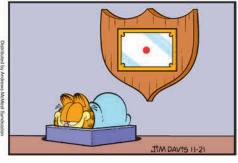
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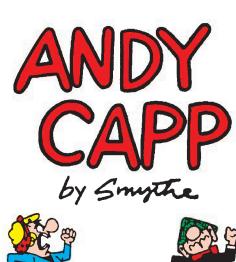
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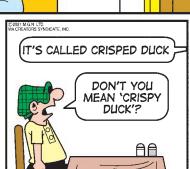






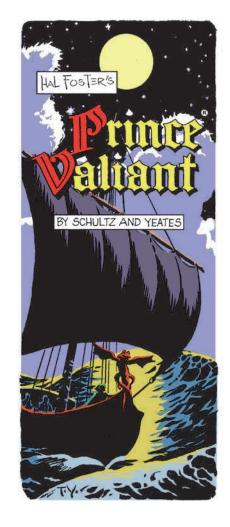
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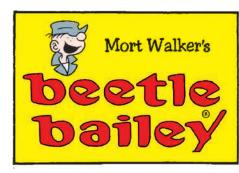


























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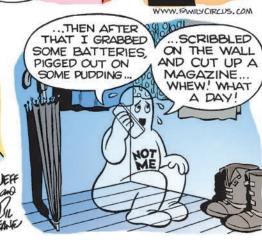


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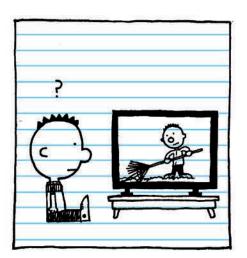








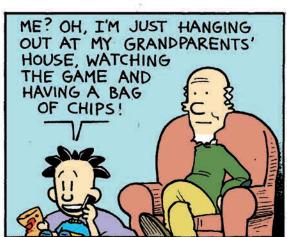




















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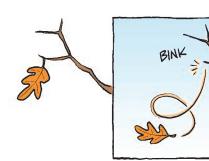




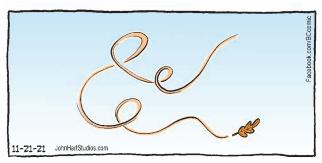


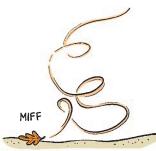




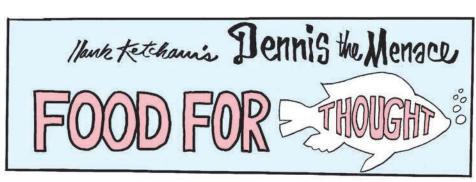




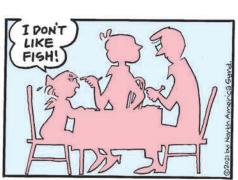
































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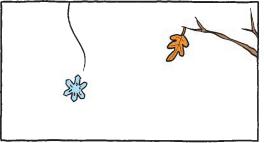






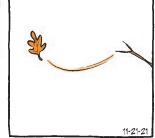


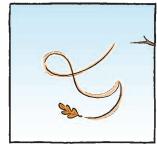


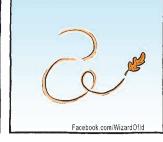




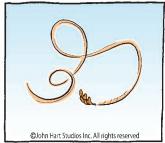


























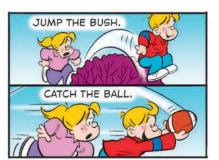


















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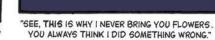


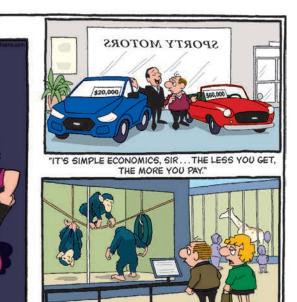






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3 mistakes to avoid when working out

Regardless of whether you just started exercising at home or you've been going to the gym for years, there are certain rules you should follow to ensure your workout is as beneficial and enjoyable as possible. Here are three common mistakes to avoid.

1. WEARING THE WRONG OUTFIT

When it comes to working out, your choice of clothes and shoes is important. For instance, you should opt for polyester rather than cotton because it's stretchier and breathes better. Additionally, be sure to select footwear intended for your activity of choice and the types of movements you'll be doing.

2. EXCEEDING YOUR LIMITS

Pushing yourself to your limits every day with the hope of seeing quick results will

only increase your risk of getting injured. While it's good to challenge yourself, make sure you listen to your body and give yourself plenty of time to recover after a workout. This approach will pay off in the long run.

3. NEGLECTING YOUR DIET

Be sure to drink enough water during your workouts, as exercise speeds up dehydration. You should also eat a snack that's rich in carbohydrates and easy to digest about an hour before you exercise to give you the energy you need. To maximize the benefits of your workouts, reduce your sugar intake and make other improvements to your diet.

For personalized advice about adopting a healthier lifestyle, consult your doctor or a personal trainer.



What to do about dry skin in winter

Low temperatures, cold winds and dry indoor air can make skin lose moisture in winter. Here are some tips to help you keep your skin soft and hydrated this season.

- Take shorter showers. Long, hot showers might be enjoyable, but they also remove your skin's protective oils and dry it out even more. Spend less time in the shower or bath, and opt for lukewarm water instead.
- Use the right soaps. Gentle cleansers or creams that contain nut butters or oils, for example, will protect your skin against damage while also keeping it hydrated. You should also avoid using exfoliants.
- Moisturize regularly. For deep-penetrating skincare, use fat-based body butters and moisturizers or thermal water. If your skin is particularly dry, choose a rich, soothing cream. For best results, apply the product immediately after showering or washing your hands while your skin is still damp.
- Stay hydrated. Be sure to drink plenty of water throughout the day. Additionally, you can maximize your skin's health by eating foods that are rich in omega-3 fatty acids.

If your dry skin persists despite a rigorous care routine, consult a doctor or dermatologist. They may be able to recommend habits or products adapted to your specific needs.

How to prevent frostbite

Frostbite can occur if skin is exposed to freezing temperatures for too long. This type of damage often affects the extremities of the body such as the ears, nose, fingers and toes. If not properly treated, frostbite can lead to serious complications. Here's how to prevent it.

DRESS APPROPRIATELY

Wear several layers of warm clothes, and make sure you're covered from head to toe when you venture outside in cold weather. A wool hat, mittens, a scarf and boots are all winter wardrobe essentials. You should also invest in a quality, waterproof winter coat.

Dampness promotes heat loss. If your clothes get wet while you're outside, be sure to change them as soon as possible.

LIMIT YOUR OUTINGS

Avoid staying outside for too long when the temperature drops, especially if you aren't

wearing the right clothes. When you do spend time outdoors in winter, prioritize activities that keep you moving. Don't forget to take breaks, preferably indoors, so you can refuel with a snack and hot beverage.

CHECK THE FORECAST

Always check the weather before you leave the house in winter. Pay particular attention to extreme cold warnings, and don't hesitate to reschedule your planned outing for a day when it's safer to be outdoors for an extended period of time.

If you notice early signs of frostbite, such as cold, numb or reddish skin, get inside and slowly warm up the affected areas.

