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NEWS BRIEFS

Citrus County COVID update

According to the Florida Department of Health, 67 new positive cases were reported in Citrus County since the latest update. Four new hospitalizations were reported; one new death was reported.

To date in the county, 4,086 people have tested positive (including 20 non-residents), 382 have been hospitalized and 150 have died.

Deadline for free holiday meals extended

A deadline for families to register their children for seven days of free school food during the Thanksgiving break was extended until noon Thursday, Nov. 19, 2020.

According to the Citrus County School District and its Nutrition Services Department, just 2,500 of the 4,000 meals have been reserved.

Registration forms, which must be filled out for each child, are available Mondays and Thursdays at existing school district meal sites, or by visiting tinyurl.com/y2nxwo7w.

Completed paperwork can be turned in at current meal sites or the child's school cafeteria.

Questions can be addressed to Kelly Niblett by either emailing niblett@citruschools.org or calling 352-726-1931, ext. 2481.

Change in time for Thanksgiving giveaway

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

First come, first served until the supply runs out.

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

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

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

— From staff reports

School board OKs pay hike

Teachers, administrators, support staff will all see increases due to state law

BUSTER THOMPSON
Staff writer

With no discussion, Citrus County School Board members voted 5-0 to approve a swath of salary increases for their teachers, administrators and support staff.

Their vote from the Tuesday, Nov. 17, 2020, special meeting helps move the local school district closer to the new \$47,500 minimum pay lawmakers instituted for Florida educators, while also compensating long-term teachers and non-instructional personnel.

Teachers union leaders with the Citrus County Education Association (CCEA) and the Teamsters Local 79 both ratified these salary and health insurance contributions after negotiating with school district officials.

"The volunteer members of CCEA's bargaining

team have dedicated great time and effort to secure agreements that we hope will serve employees well," the CCEA stated on its website.

Impacted employees will start seeing their updated paychecks on Dec. 21, beginning with a lump sum payment retroactive

to when the state mandate went into effect July 1.

Also, starting Dec. 15, the school district will be contributing \$10 more a month toward its match of each employee's health insurance paycheck deduction.

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Parade of Trees returns for 2020



MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle

Gulf to Lake Pilot Club member Grady Fisher decorates one of the many Christmas Trees that will be on display this week during the annual 2020 Parade of Trees, an annual Gulf to Lake Pilot Club fundraiser. The event, a bit different this year due to social distancing and other safety measures, will take place at the St. Michael the Archangel Greek Orthodox Church on State Road 44 west of Lecanto.

Santa, Mrs. Claus to appear at annual Gulf to Lake Pilot Club fundraiser

Special to the Chronicle

Santa and Mrs. Claus will make a special appearance at the Parade of Trees Holiday Spectacular on Thursday, Nov. 19, and Friday, Nov. 20, at Archangel Michael Greek Orthodox Church in Lecanto.

Doors will be open from 4 to 8 p.m. each day. Gifts for those under 10 years of age in attendance will be provided.

It's all part of the Gulf to Lakes Pilot Club two-day holiday season kickoff featuring beautifully decorated Christmas trees and special raffles.

Net proceeds from the event

help support a variety of local projects, including Sheriff's Youth Ranch, Welcome Home for our Veterans, Find-M' Friends search and rescue, local assisted living facilities and CREST school.

In an effort to allow more residents in the community to benefit, the event is open to the

general public both days. In addition to the Holiday Spectacular Tree View, there will be unique raffles and Chinese auctions with winners announced each evening. You need not be present to win.

New this year is a special

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Prominent felony cases move forward in court

Infant death, shooting, DUI manslaughter charges among those with updates

BUSTER THOMPSON
Staff writer

A handful of notable felony cases were heard at the Citrus County Courthouse.

Here's a digest of what happened Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 16 and 17, 2020, in the courtroom of Circuit Judge Richard "Ric" Howard:

■ Another court appearance was set for Stephanie Pearl Carroll, one of four accused of killing an infant and endangering two other minors with methamphetamine poisoning at an Inverness home.

During Carroll's Tuesday afternoon hearing, Howard scheduled March 4 as the

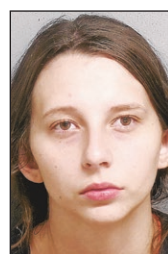
Brooksville 26-year-old's next court date, case reports show.

In connection with the 2-month-old girl's March 13, 2020, death, Carroll faces charges of aggravated manslaughter of a child and three counts of child neglect.

Her co-defendants — 44-year-old Tammy Marie

Allison, 52-year-old Steven Troy Gibson and 26-year-old Kevin Courtney, all of Inverness — are charged with similar offenses.

Allison and Gibson were also charged with maintaining a dwelling as a drug house.



Stephanie Carroll

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Corcoran: Distance learning will continue

DARA KAM
News Service of Florida

TALLAHASSEE — Florida students will be able to continue to learn remotely through the second half of the school year as the state grapples with the COVID-19 pandemic, Education Commissioner Richard Corcoran said Wednesday.

“From the top down in this state, that will absolutely happen. There is no flexibility for anything but that,” Corcoran told the State Board of Education.

The reopening of brick-and-mortar classrooms, which were shuttered during the early stages of the pandemic this spring, became a political flash-point after Corcoran ordered school districts to offer in-person instruction five days a week or be penalized financially.

Gov. Ron DeSantis and Corcoran have maintained that families need to have the option of choosing face-to-face instruction or distance learning for children, arguing that keeping students away from school can have damaging impacts on students’ physical safety, mental health and educational progress.

The Florida Education Association teachers union sued the state in July after Corcoran ordered school districts to offer in-person instruction when the 2020-2021 school year began. A key issue in the dispute involved part of the order that dealt with the way public schools are funded. The order effectively conditioned a portion of money on school districts submitting reopening plans that included the use of brick-and-mortar classrooms, in addition to offering online alternatives.

Corcoran told the state education board Wednesday that he expects to release another order addressing the pandemic by the end of this month.

Board member Michael Olenick pressed Corcoran on the need to allow districts to keep offering distance learning, especially as the number of COVID-19 cases has spiked in recent days.

Since Florida’s first coronavirus cases were reported in March, COVID-19 has gone “from abstract to reality, and with that is a fear,” Olenick said, adding, “That fear is warranted.”

But Corcoran assured Olenick, a former general counsel for the Florida Department of Education whose term on the board expires at the end of the year, that DeSantis “will take nothing less than full parental choice.”

Corcoran indicated his forthcoming order also will address students who may be falling behind academically because of the pandemic.

About 1.6 million of the state’s 2.8 million schoolchildren had signed up for in-person instruction when classes resumed in August, and that number is growing, Wakulla County Superintendent of Schools Robert Pearce told the board.

About 1,250 of Wakulla’s 5,500 students opted for distance learning when school began, Pearce said.

“We’re now at about 650,” he said. The superintendent of the rural county near Tallahassee said he anticipates that the number of students attending classes online will be between 400 and 500 following the winter break.

While the number of students showing up for classes on campuses is on the rise, teachers continue to have qualms about face-to-face instruction, said Pearce, who addressed the board on behalf of the Florida Association of District School Superintendents.



MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle

Dozens of Christmas trees, some yet to be decorated, wait for the 2020 Parade of Trees fundraiser.

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section just for raffles focused around children including two bicycle/helmet raffles that will be

given away, one each night.

Admission to the Parade of Trees Holiday Spectacular Tree Viewing is a new toy or nonperishable food item to benefit Citrus United Basket.

Masks and social distancing will be encouraged while in

the building.

Archangel Michael Greet Orthodox Church is at 4705 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Lecanto.

Gulf to Lakes Pilot Club is part of a global organization called Pilot International. Pilot International was chartered in October

1921 in Macon, Georgia. Gulf to Lakes Pilot Club was chartered in December 1997.

For information about Gulf to Lakes Pilot Club of Citrus County, find Gulf to Lakes Pilot Club on Facebook or contact Judi McEvoy at 352-586-2662.

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Details of the salary changes are as follows:

■ Teachers’ minimum starting pay will be increased to \$46,000, up from the lowest starting wage of \$38,400. Every current instructor is also going to get a raise of at least \$1,500.

Via H.B. 641, Florida leaders allocated roughly \$2.4 million to the school district to help it meet the state’s \$47,500 pay standard.

On its own, the allocation would get local teacher pay up to just \$43,453

In the end, so as not to

harm its fund balance, the school district came up with around \$2.61 million to reach the \$5.01 million cost to attain its base \$46,000 teacher salary and \$1,500 raises.

Citrus County Education Association president and Citrus High School teacher Victoria Smith told the Chronicle Wednesday she’s appreciative the school board was willing to contribute more funds when the state did not.

“I feel like it’s a win because we did get more money than anticipated,” she said.

Smith said she’s disappointed the school board wouldn’t stagger out more district monies to

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better proportion pay for veteran teachers, who’ll now be making similar salaries as new hires.

“I just feel like the school board could have looked at that a little differently,” she said. “I just don’t like how everyone’s condensed to the same salary, and that concerns me.”

Smith also expressed concerns of how these pay scales will be funded

in the future, adding the school district has to now think about paying out a \$15 minimum wage in five years time.

■ Instructional support staff and profession-technical employees who are either non-union or CCEA members will see a wage increase of \$0.46 more an hour, costing the school district \$576,000.

■ District support staff

classified by the Teamsters Local 79 — school bus drivers, cafeteria workers, custodians, etc. — will also be paid \$0.46 more an hour.

Bus drivers’ extra-duty, non-driving and field trip rates will also increase to \$12.27 an hour.

This will cost the school district \$355,000.

■ School and district administrators will get a pay raise proportionate to the increase in the average teacher salary, costing the schools district \$265,000.

Contact Chronicle reporter Buster Thompson at 352-564-2916, bthompson@chronicleonline.com or visit tinyurl.com/yxn2ahso to see more of his stories.



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Around the
COUNTY

**TOO FAR
 plans meeting**

A regular meeting of the TOO FAR Water and Natural Resources Foundation will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, at the Point O' Woods Clubhouse, 9228 E. Gospel Island, Inverness. Coffee and dessert available. Masks required. For information, call 352-634-4216.

**Woman's Club to
 host garage sale**

The GFWC Woman's Club of Inverness will host a large garage sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, and from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, at 942 E. Southgate Drive, Inverness. There will be over 40 vendors. The club supports state projects for the General Federation of Women's Clubs as well as a number of local charities, including Jessie's Place, the Citrus Family Resource Center and Citrus United Basket. For information, call 352-634-4216.

**Vets-only mobile
 food pantry on tap**

We Care and the American Legion Post 155 are co-hosting a "veterans-only" mobile food pantry from 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Nov. 21, behind the American Legion Post 155 at 6586 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway. For information, call either Patrick Crippen, director of community relations for We Care, at 940-205-3056; or the American Legion Post 155 at 352-795-6526.

**Craft Council
 show coming up**

The 2020 Winter Wonderland Craft Show will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, at the Homosassa Lions Club, 3705 S. Indiana Terrace, Homosassa. There will be dozens of artisans with a wide variety of unique, hand-made crafts. Raffle tickets sold during the event will benefit the Homosassa Lions Club. Visit citruscountycraftcouncil.org.

**Come help Spot
 jam for holiday**

The Spot Family Center seeks volunteers for its 2020 Christmas Jam. Consider volunteering at one or more of the following events:
 ■ Gift Wrapping: 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 8, at the Crystal River Church of God, 2180 NW 12th Ave.; and/or Tuesday, Dec. 15, at The Spot, 405 SE Seventh Ave.
 ■ Christmas Jam: 1 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 23, and/or Thursday, Dec. 24, at The Spot.

Volunteers may sign up for one or more hours. The Spot is also in need of new, unwrapped toys for children between the ages of 2 and 6.

For information on volunteering or to donate a toy, email evthespot@yahoo.com. The Spot offers families a hot meal, groceries, clothing, household items, toys and a message of hope during the season.

**Highwaymen
 show is Saturday**

Paint the Town Citrus in Crystal River Mall will host a Florida Highwaymen art show from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, at 1801 NW U.S. 19, Crystal River. Visit paintthetowncitrus.com/events/florida-highwayman-show.

— From staff reports

Commissioners back indoor shooting range

Facility will be near Crystal River

MIKE WRIGHT
Staff writer

Citrus County commissioners found plans for an indoor shooting range right on target.

The board on Tuesday, Nov. 18, unanimously approved a request from MC Damron Land Company LLC for an indoor shooting range near Crystal River.

Mallard's Indoor Range will be

on 13 acres of property at the corner of State Road 44 and Pennsylvania Avenue, and about a half-mile east of Turkey Oak Drive.

The 53,467-square-foot shooting range will be built on the northern half of the property to protect a natural wetland on the southern portion, said the applicant's attorney, Clark Stillwell.

It will employ 100 full- and

part-time workers.

Damron requested a zoning change from residential to general commercial on a portion of the property.

Stillwell said existing nearby uses — a bowling alley, mini-storage and office complex, are compatible with nearby residential.

"All those have been there a long time," he said.

Craig said the Mallard Indoor Range is modeled after an indoor shooting range in The

Villages that is near a residential neighborhood.

"It is literally flanked by single-family homes," she said.

Buffers and soundproofing protect neighbors from being disturbed, she said.

Access to Mallard's will be off Pennsylvania Avenue and not S.R. 44, the application states.

The county's planning commission unanimously recommended the rezoning at its Oct. 1 meeting.

Himmel, board members take oath

BUSTER THOMPSON
Staff writer

After two elections and an uncontested race, Citrus County School Superintendent Sandra "Sam" Himmel and school board members Ginger Bryant and Sandy Counts were reinstated.

With close family and friends nearby, the incumbents were sworn back into their respective positions during an organizational meeting Tuesday, Nov. 17, 2020, in school board chambers.

Himmel was sworn in by school board attorney Wes Bradshaw, before she swore in Bryant and Counts.

Counts, who starts her second term in office, was re-elected without opposition after candidate qualifiers ended in June.

Himmel, who was first elected to superintendent in 2004, won 75% of county votes during Florida's Aug. 18 primary, beating challenger Paul John Reinhardt.

After coming up just shy of the majority of votes in the primary with two opponents, Bryant was pitted against Danielle Damato Doty in an Election Day

runoff, which Bryant then won with 59% of votes, earning her sixth term on the board.

Also during Tuesday's meeting:

■ School board members nominated and voted in Linda Powers and Bryant as their respective chair and vice chair for 2020-21.

■ School board members scheduled future meetings for 4 p.m. the second Tuesday monthly.

■ School board members voted 5-0 to rehire Bradshaw, who will be starting his 15th year as the governing body's attorney. According to the school district, Bradshaw has a \$2,500 retainer and a hourly rate of \$200.

■ Himmel and Powers awarded Counts with a plaque honoring her role as school board chair during 2019-20, when COVID-19 began impacting local campuses.

"We should celebrate our teachers and our school administrators ... these teachers are showing up, they're doing what they need to be doing and our kids are feeling safe," Counts said. "I can't say enough about our school district, and it starts in our classrooms."



Sandra "Sam" Himmel is sworn in Tuesday, Nov. 17, 2020, as Citrus County's superintendent of schools. Her husband of 42 years, Dennis, accompanies her during the ceremony.



Sandy Counts and her daughter, Becky Clymer, stand to the left of Ginger Bryant and her husband of 55 years, Nick, while Counts and Bryant are sworn in as Citrus County school board members Tuesday, Nov. 17, 2020.

Foundation Fest goes live online to support schools

BUSTER THOMPSON
Staff writer

Registration and online bidding went live for the Citrus County Education Foundation's annual Foundation Fest silent auction to help support local schools.

Visit tinyurl.com/yxjtj795 until 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, 2020, to check out and bid on the more than 150 donated items from area businesses and schools.

Auction items include hunting trips, fishing charters, golf outings, artwork, outdoor gear, automotive

equipment, food, alcohol and sundries.

Proceeds will go toward the nonprofit education foundation's many charitable programs and events.

Each Citrus County School District campus contributed a basket toward the auction, and whichever item receives the highest bid will have the amount donated back to its school.

Selecting a favorite school when registering for the auction also puts it in the running for more money.

Awarded baskets can be

picked up between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, via a drive-thru at the Plantation on Crystal River, 9301 W. Fort Island Trail, Crystal River.

Donors can also contribute to the Citrus County Education Foundation by tipping the competing celebrity bartender teams during Foundation Fest 2020 between 6 and 10 p.m. on Friday at 10 locations countywide. No ticket entry is required to enter.

Food and drink purchases go toward the bars and eateries hosting their part of Foundation Fest.

To help reduce the risk of COVID-19, hand sanitizers, masks, antiviral wipes and outside seating will be available at each venue.

"Safety is the No. 1 priority of Foundation Fest," executive director Shaunda Burdette said.

Stop by any of these locations and tip their celebrity bartenders to contribute:

- Florida Cracker Monkey Bar, 5297 S. Cherokee Way, Homosassa;
- The Plantation West 82° Bar & Grill, 9301 W. Fort Island Trail, Crystal River;
- St. Johns Tavern, 572 N. Citrus Ave., Crystal River;

■ Lollygagger's Sports Pub & Grill, 744 SE U.S. 19, Crystal River;

■ World Fusion Grill, 1988 N. Future Terrace, Lecanto;

■ Sauced Hogs BBQ Bar & Grill, 2408 N. Fatima Ave., Hernando;

■ Blue Gill's Bait Shop, 2727 N. Carl G Rose Highway, Hernando;

■ Coach's Pub & Eatery, 114 W. Main St., Inverness;

■ SideBar Tavern, 203 Courthouse Square, Inverness;

■ The Cove Pub Restaurant, 1242 S. Cove Camp Point, Inverness.

Council moves on sewer issue, paying former manager

FRED HIERS
Staff writer

Putting a \$1.88 million grant to work to provide sewer services along some of State Road 44 will be a priority of the Inverness City Council as it urged its newly hired consultants to move quickly on the project.

The city council voted unanimously Tuesday, Nov. 17, 2020, during its regularly scheduled council meeting to hire North Carolina-based Kimley-Horn and Associates to oversee the 7,200-foot-long wastewater project along the west side of State Road 44. The project will run from the Outback restaurant to Nick Nicholas Ford.

The city council agreed to pay the consultants \$191,500 to design, oversee the project, and the state grant would allow business to abandon their existing septic

tanks and hook up to city sewer services once construction is completed. The wastewater project is also meant to attract future development.

Alan Garri, with Kimley-Horn, told the council the project would take nine to 10 months to do the design work and another nine to 10 months to acquire all the permits for the project. The company can break ground in about 18 months, he said.

The cost of the full project will be about \$2.4 million, City Manager Eric Williams told the council. Property owners along the route have to pay the rest through an assessment overseen by the city's utility department. Williams said the council will host additional meetings as to how that money will be collected.

Councilman Cabot McBride described the project as "a really big deal" and predicted the project,

and city's future efforts to protect its lakes and aquifer, would be an issue of debate and discussion in the future.

"This is something we must keep our focus on," he said, citing that the city's environment was one of water bodies. "Now is the time to keep moving on this."

Councilwoman Linda Bega said the city's best choice was to protect its water and aquifer. She warned that only sand and lime rock separated potentially polluted water and the city's aquifer. "For the future we have to do it," she said.

In other city business, the council voted unanimously to pay off the rest of its debt to its former city manager Frank DiGiovanni.

After a 40-year career with the city, DiGiovanni had accumulated \$227,586 in unused vacation, sick leave and personal time. During DiGiovanni's tenure, the city

allowed employees to roll over their unused time each year.

The council agreed late last year to pay DiGiovanni, who retired Dec. 31, 2019, the money monthly over the following two years.

Back then, city attorney Larry Haag told the council that DiGiovanni wouldn't remain on the city payroll while he was getting the money, but rather "he's getting paid what he's already earned."

This week, council president Jacquie Hepfer said the council decided on monthly payments because it would ease the financial burden on the city.

But City Manager Eric Williams said the city has the money to pay out the rest in a lump sum.

"You're under no obligation to pay it over time," Williams told the council. "You have plenty of cash on hand."

According to city documents, DiGiovanni provided to the city council in 2019, DiGiovanni was due \$145,229 for 2,613.57 hours of unused vacation pay and \$82,356 for 1,482.10 hours of unused sick/personal time.



Eric Williams
 Inverness city manager.



Cabot McBride
 Inverness city councilman.



Frank DiGiovanni
 former city manager.

Today's HOROSCOPES

Birthday — Share your knowledge, and be resourceful when you have doubts. Ask and you shall receive what you need to reach your goals. Embrace change, but don't take risks with your health. Abide by the rules, and take care of unfinished business.
Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Live and learn. Sometimes a little force is necessary to get what you want. Sharing your experience with another will change the way you move forward.
Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Don't take anything or anyone for granted. Someone from your past will disrupt your life if you are too revealing.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Keep up the momentum. Positive change is heading your way. Don't let personal uncertainty stand in your way; focus on what's doable.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Don't rely on others to do things for you. Follow through with your plans. If you hang around waiting for someone else, you'll miss out on a chance to show your stuff.
Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) — Be effective. More significant resources will give you the freedom to expand your interests, skills and potential.
Aries (March 21-April 19) — Go about your business. Don't make promises or let someone rope you into something you don't want to do. Pace yourself.
Taurus (April 20-May 20) — If you don't like something, make a change. An adjustment you make will give you the freedom to do something that brings you joy.
Gemini (May 21-June 20) — Consider what is possible and set attainable goals. Don't let someone lead you astray. Stick to what you do best.
Cancer (June 21-July 22) — A change someone makes will end up benefiting you. A unique idea that someone presents will lead to a monetary gain.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — An adventure will entice you. Be careful not to overstep your limits or put yourself in harm's way.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Your enthusiasm and desire to learn will encourage others to join in and support your efforts. Proceed with passion and gusto.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Mull over the past, and come to terms with anything that is holding you back. Personal growth, physical improvements and lifestyle changes are favored.

ENTERTAINMENT

Dolly Parton noted as pandemic hero

BOSTON — Dolly Parton is being celebrated in song — a re-written version of her own "Jolene" — for her contribution to an experimental coronavirus vaccine.
Northeastern University associate English professor Ryan Cordell posted a video on Twitter of himself performing a tweaked version of Parton's signature song, renamed "Vaccine," that has drawn tens of thousands of views.
The lyrics, "Vaccine, vaccine, vaccine, I'm begging of you, please go in my arm / Vaccine, vaccine, vaccine, vaccine / Please just keep me safe from COVID harm," were written by linguist and author Gretchen McCulloch, who posted them online and invited people to record them.



Associated Press

Dolly Parton performs Nov. 13, 2019, at the 53rd annual CMA Awards in Nashville, Tenn. Parton's \$1 million gift to Nashville's Vanderbilt University helped researchers develop Moderna's experimental coronavirus vaccine, announced this week.

Michael B. Jordan is Sexiest Man Alive

LOS ANGELES — Actor Michael B. Jordan has been crowned as 2020's Sexiest Man Alive by People magazine.
Jordan, known for his critically acclaimed performances in "Fruitvale Station," "Creed" and "Black Panther," was revealed as this year's winner Tuesday night on ABC's "Jimmy Kimmel Live!"
The actor appeared on the late-night talk show dressed in a yellow biohazard suit. He revealed his identity after removing his helmet, which had a smiley face.
Jordan said he learned about the honor during a call from his publicist while driving with a friend.

Jordan tells the magazine in an issue out Friday that the honor is a "cool feeling."
"You know, everybody always made that joke, like, 'Mike, this is the one thing you're probably not going to get,'" he said. "But it's a good club to be a part of."
Other recent winners include John Legend, Dwayne Johnson, Chris Hemsworth, Idris Elba, Adam Levine, Channing Tatum and David Beckham.
The 33-year-old Jordan said the women in his family are "definitely proud of this one." He credits his entire family for supporting him throughout the years.
In 10 years, Jordan hopes to direct and produce more than taking on acting roles.

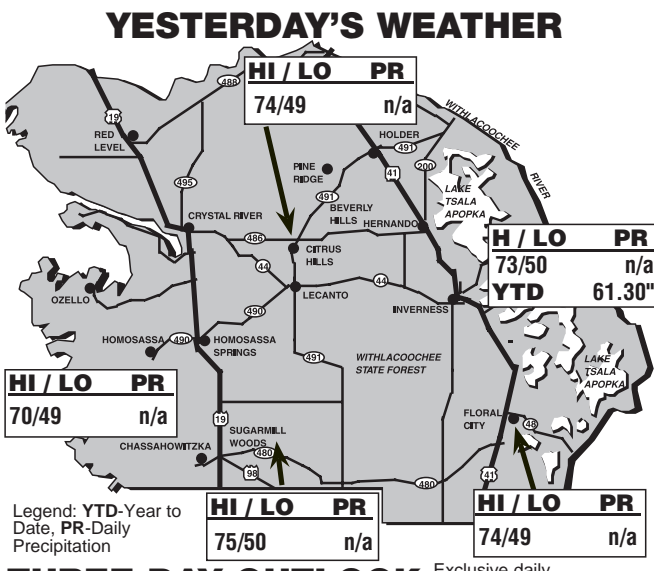


Michael B. Jordan

— From wire reports

Today in HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Nov. 19, the 324th day of 2020. There are 42 days left in the year.
Today's Highlight: On Nov. 19, 1863, President Abraham Lincoln dedicated a national cemetery at the site of the Civil War battlefield of Gettysburg in Pennsylvania.
On this date: In 1600, King Charles I of England was born in Dunfermline, Fife, Scotland. In 1959, Ford Motor Co. announced it was halting production of the unpopular Edsel. In 1969, Apollo 12 astronauts Charles Conrad and Alan Bean made the second manned landing on the moon.
Ten years ago: Twenty-nine miners were killed by a methane explosion in a southern New Zealand coal mine.
Five years ago: A study by the Pew Research Center found that more Mexicans were leaving than moving into the United States, reversing the flow of a half-century of mass migration.
One year ago: GateHouse completed its \$1.1 billion takeover of Gannett, the publisher of USA Today.
Today's Birthdays: Talk show host Larry King is 87. Talk show host Dick Cavett is 84. Broadcasting and sports mogul Ted Turner is 82. Fashion designer Calvin Klein is 78. Sportscaster Ahmad Rashad is 71. Actor Robert Beltran is 67. Actor Kathleen Quinlan is 66. Actor Glynis O'Connor is 65. Former NASA astronaut Eileen Collins is 64. Actor Allison Janney is 61. Rock musician Matt Sorum (Guns N' Roses, Velvet Revolver) is 60. Actor Meg Ryan is 59. Actor-director Jodie Foster is 58. Actor Terry Farrell is 57. TV chef Rocco DiSpirito is 54. Actor Jason Scott Lee is 54. Actor Erika Alexander is 51. Singer Tony Rich is 49. Actor Sandrine Holt is 48. Country singer Billy Currington is 47. Actor Adam Driver is 37. Country singer Cam is 36. Actor Samantha Futerman is 33. Rapper Tyga is 31.



FLORIDA TEMPERATURES

Table with 4 columns: City, H, L, F'cast. Lists temperatures for cities like Daytona Bch., Fort Lauderdale, Fort Myers, Gainesville, Homestead, Jacksonville, Key West, Lakeland, Melbourne, Miami, Ocala, Orlando, Pensacola, Sarasota, Tallahassee, Tampa, Vero Beach, and W. Palm Bch.

MARINE OUTLOOK

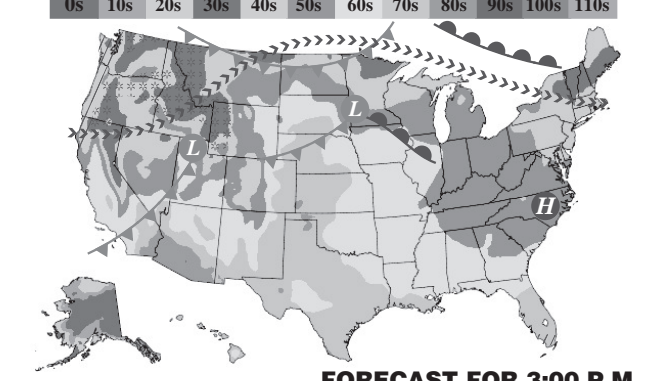
Today: Northeast winds around 15 knots. Seas 2 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Tonight: Northeast winds around 15 knots. Seas 2 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop.
Gulf water temperature 68° Taken at Crystal River

LAKE LEVELS

Table with 4 columns: Location, WED, TUE, Full. Lists lake levels for Withlacoochee at Holder, Tsala Apopka-Hernando, Tsala Apopka-Inverness, and Tsala Apopka-Floral City.

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

THE NATION



FORECAST FOR 3:00 P.M. Thursday

Table with 10 columns: City, WED H L Pcp, THU H L F est, City, WED H L Pcp, THU H L F est. Lists weather forecasts for various cities across the US.

WORLD CITIES

Table with 4 columns: City, WED H/L/SP, City, WED H/L/SP. Lists weather for world cities like London, Madrid, Mexico City, Montreal, Paris, Rio, Rome, Sydney, Tokyo, Toronto, and Warsaw.

KEY TO CONDITIONS: c=cloudy; fg=fog; hz=haze; mc=mostly cloudy; pc=partly cloudy; ra=rain; rs=rain/snow; s=sunny; sh=showers; sm=smoke; sn=snow; ss=snow showers; t=thunderstorms

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■ Those without computer access may call 352-249-2705.

THREE DAY OUTLOOK

Weather forecast sections: TODAY & TOMORROW MORNING, FRIDAY & SATURDAY MORNING, SATURDAY & SUNDAY MORNING. Includes icons for sun, clouds, and moon.

ALMANAC

Table with 2 columns: TEMPERATURE, PRECIPITATION, DEW POINT, HUMIDITY, POLLEN COUNT, AIR QUALITY. Provides daily weather statistics.

SOLAR TABLES

Table with 4 columns: DATE, DAY, MINOR MAJOR (MORNING), MINOR MAJOR (AFTERNOON). Shows sunrise and sunset times.

CELESTIAL OUTLOOK



BURN CONDITIONS

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

WATERING RULES

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

Table showing watering schedules for different days of the week (Monday-Thursday).

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TIDES

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Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Shows tide times for various locations.

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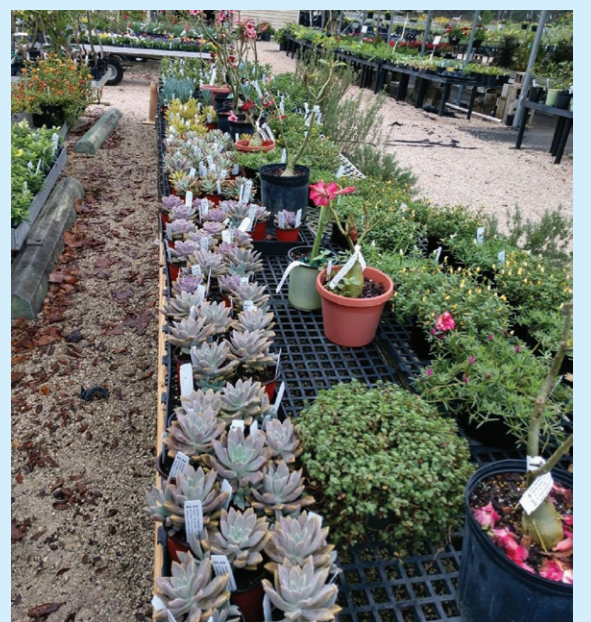
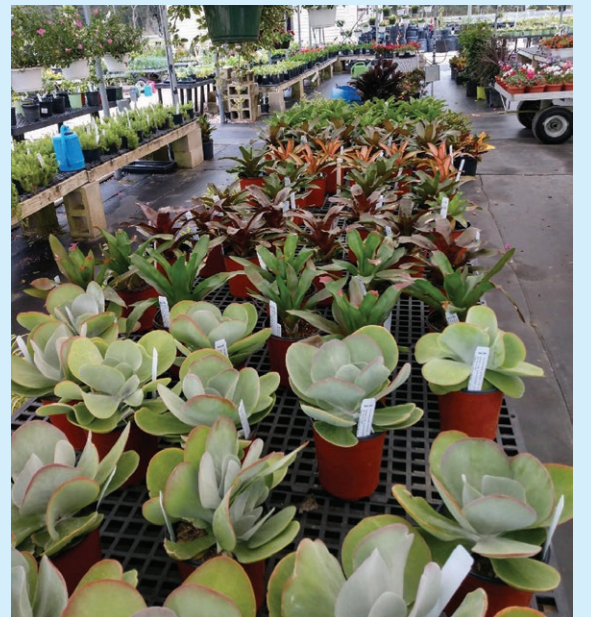
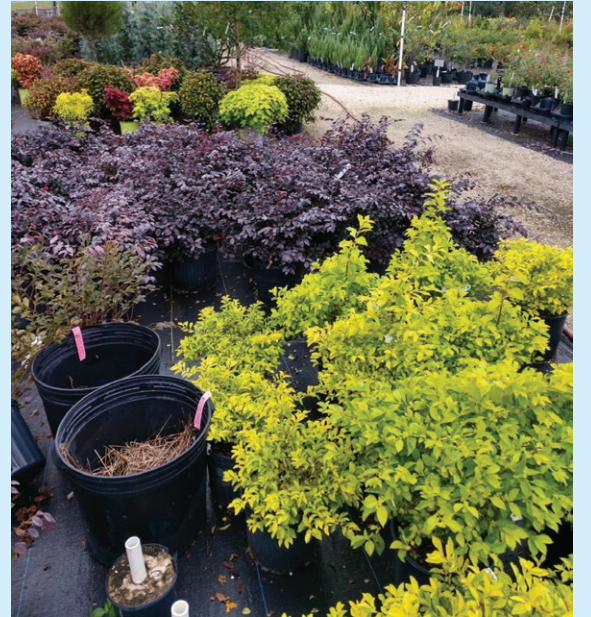
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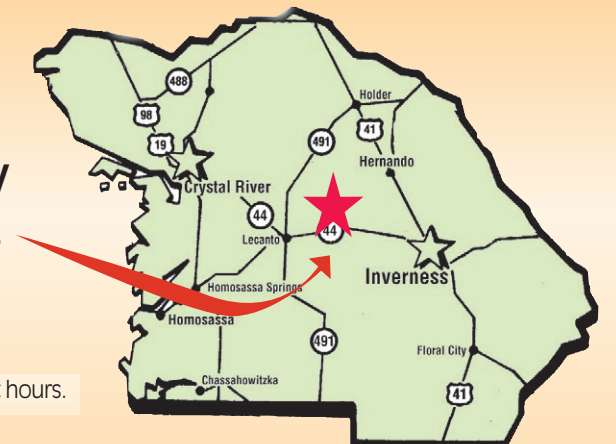
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Obituaries

Eliberto 'Eli' De Anda, 66

PINE RIDGE

Eliberto "Eli" De Anda age 66 of Pine Ridge, Florida passed away on November 13, 2020. He was born on November 29, 1953 in Cotulla, TX to Jose De Anda and Guadalupe Ruiz De Anda. The De Anda Family moved to Bensenville, Illinois shortly after Eli was born. This is where he spent his childhood and teen years before meeting the love of his life, Vicky Roman, at the age of 22. Eli and Vicky were wed on December 27, 1980. They had two beautiful Daughters Leslie and Nicole before moving to Citrus Springs, FL in 1991.

Eli lived his life by always putting Faith and Family first and set these values as the foundation in his home. The way their Family lived, laughed and loved together inspired others to live in a similar manner. To know Eli was to love him. He made a lasting impression on everyone he met and found ways to truly connect, whether it was through a mutual love for the Cubs or sports in general, story-telling, humor, creative arts, culture or a Tequila or two.

As a Husband, Eli offered endless love and excitement. He and Vicky spent their early days traveling the world on cruises and frequented the Disco where their love first began. With bellbottoms, dark shades and platform shoes, Eli won Vicky's heart and walked beside her for 45 beautiful years. In each other, they found their perfect match and together they conquered all.

Eli's greatest joy was being a Father and Papa to his Grandkids. He was his kids biggest fan, friend, protector and confidante. He could be seen front row at every game, recital and event. His constant support and encouragement continued into his Daughters adulthood. Eli acted as an ambassador for each of them as they developed themselves professionally; always finding a way to contribute to their success. He was their first call to share in any celebration, their calm through every storm, always reminding them that "This too shall pass" and their Mr. fix it mastermind.

As a Son and a Brother, Eli, the second oldest of five siblings was often called upon for his calm demeanor, perspective and positivity. He was admired and adored by his siblings for his unique character and for always being effortlessly cool. His Nieces and Nephews could always count on him as he remained interested and invested in each of their lives.

Eli had a deep love and passion for music. He spent many years as the lead singer and conga player in a band called Sounds of Dark. Together they won battle of the bands for many years before being defeated by

none other than the Jackson 5. There was seldom an event where Eli did not have a mic in his hand. He believed music was the Universal Language; it was to be felt and not just heard. His spirit lives on in the countless songs that he is remembered for performing.

Eli's career was spent in operations and human resource management. He was a hands-on leader who devoted his time to building relationships with those around him. With an open mind and heart, he recognized the potential in people and celebrated them for their strengths. Eli's work ethic was unmatched and he was consistently recognized for his ability to demonstrate interpersonal skills at all levels.

A simple kind of man, Eli believed it was the little things in life that brought lasting joy; a smile and some humor on a tough day, a blooming flower, a beautiful butterfly, a handwritten note, a call just to say how was your day or a text to make sure you made it home safely. These are amongst the many things his loved ones will miss about him most. He always reminded them to never let life get in the way of living and to stay focused on the important things. In honor of Eli, his Family leaves you with words he often left them with - Embrace each day for what it is; a gift to share and enjoy with those you love. Cherish the simple things in life. Those things that a price cannot be placed on. Live, laugh, love and never lose Faith in God." May the legacy Eli left behind live on.

Eli was preceded in death by his beloved Mother; Lupe. Eli is survived by his loving Wife Vicky; Daughters Leslie of Citrus Springs, Florida and Nicole of Tampa, Florida; Grandchildren, Isaiah and Julisa; Father, Jose of Lytle, Texas; Brothers Joe H. (Laura) of Wayne, Illinois, Eduardo (Claudia) of Geneva, Illinois, Efrain (Esther Ramos) of Lytle, Texas, Sister, Yolanda (Daniel Kaiser) of Bartlett, Illinois; several Nieces, Nephews, Cousins, Aunts, Uncles and a host of long-time friends.

Please join us in celebrating Eli's life on Saturday, November 21, 2020 at Brown Funeral Home, 5430 W Gulf to Lake Hwy, Lecanto, FL 33461. Visitation will be open to the public from 4pm-6pm. Service will begin with Pastor Mike Hurn at 6pm.

Face masks will be mandatory. Services will be live-streamed through the Brown Funeral Home Facebook page.

DEADLINES

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Raymond Langley Sr., 79

FLORAL CITY

Deacon Raymond Langley, Sr., 79, of Floral City, transitioned to his eternal home on November 12, 2020.

He is survived by a loving wife, P a t t y Langley; 9 Children, Janie Collins, Margaret Langley (Ricky), Raymond Langley, Jr.(Debra), John Langley (Tammy), Richard Langley (Sandra), Joshua Langley, Stevanta Langley, Stefon Langley, and Savier Langley, he also leaves 28 adoring grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren.

Deacon Langley Celebration of Life will be held on Nov. 21, 2020, 11am at Calvary Chapel of Inverness, 960 South US 41, Inverness, Florida. Viewing will be held one hour prior to celebration of life. Interment will follow in the Floral City Community Cemetery.

Services are under the Professional Care of: Carnegie Funeral Home (217 SE 4th Ave.) Chiefland, Florida. (352) 493-1857

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Mark Stone Sr., 62

HOMOSASSA

Mark Henry Stone, Sr., 62, of Homosassa, FL passed away November 14, 2020. Private cremation is under the direction of Brown Funeral Home & Crematory in Lecanto, FL.

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- Obituaries must be verified with the funeral home or society in charge of arrangements.
- A flag will be included for free for those who served in the U.S. military. (Please note the branch of service when submitting an obituary.)
- The Chronicle does not edit obituaries for content.
- Death notices are \$25, and may include: full name of deceased; age; hometown/state; date of death; place of death; date, time and place of visitation and funeral services and, for members of the military, the branch of the armed services in which they served.
- Obituaries are at www.chronicleonline.com.
- For information, call 352-563-5660.

Cheryl Nadal, 73

CRYSTAL RIVER

Cheryl Anne Lovaas Nadal, 73, of Crystal River, FL, passed away on November 13th 2020. She was born on May 9th 1947 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Her commitment towards her career at RE/MAX Realty ONE, earned her many prestigious awards. She accomplished yearly, Multimillion Dollar Producer awards, Presidents RACC award, RE/MAX Hall of Fame, Realtor of the Year 2009, The Emeritus award, for 40 years of service, was in the RE/MAX International 100% Club and earned many more. She was a Director of the RPAC and volunteered a lot of her time at the RACC. She also sponsored a child every year for Christmas through the Family Resource Center. Cheryl sponsored all her grandchildren through all their desired Sports, endeavors and interests. Cheryl went above and beyond for her clients, colleagues, subcontractors and any services used throughout her profession. If you ever crossed paths with Cheryl through her passion of being a Realtor, then you developed a genuine friendship.

Cheryl graduated from Palmetto High School in Miami, FL. Class of 1965.

Cheryl is survived by and will be missed dearly by her two sons, Victor Nadal Jr. and Vincent Troy Nadal, her Daughters in law, Connie and Michelle Nadal. Her heart and soul, Grandchildren: Laynee 24, Leighann 20, Victor III 18, Lynnsey 16, Karson 14, and Payton 9, Nadal. She is also survived by her Dear Aunt Phyllis Colquitt and cousin Ina Salome McNab, her nephews Jeremy and Eric Kaiser and their families, her other cousins in Belize and the Republic of Panama, her God Daughter, Yvette Sholes Baldner, her lifelong Best Friends, Theresa and Ben Brown, Her Soul Sisters Gail and Sandee David and has touched so many more lives of her friends and family that exceed the ability to mention everyone. Her love was spread deep throughout the community.

Cheryl was preceded by her parents Norma and Leonard Lovaas, her sister Barbara Kaiser and cousin Sybil Dixon.

In Cheryl's personal time, she enjoyed, Shopping, attending all her grandchildren's achievements and commitments, spending time with her friends and family, traveling, taking care of her Dear Aunt Phee and serving her community. Her generosity was second to none.

Cheryl's wishes are to have her remains spread over The Garden of Peace at the United Methodist Church of Crystal River. Further developments of upcoming services will be announced at a later date.

Mom, Grammy, MeMe, you left us too soon. You are loved more than we ever said or did. We all know you are with us in spirit. Love you.

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

Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.

Charlotte Taylor, 82

CRYSTAL RIVER

It is with great sadness and heavy hearts to announce the death of our mother, sister and grand-

m o t h e r and friend to many, Charlotte May Taylor, 82, who died suddenly on Friday, November 13, 2020 in Crystal River, FL.; She was born into this life on June 18, 1938 in Warren, Ohio. She leaves behind her daughters Theresa Slusher (David), Farmdale, OH, Debra Feller (Lee), Garrettsville, OH; Linda Taylor, Johnson, OH; a son Larry "Rick", her sisters, Shirley Brown, Lenoir City, TN and Dolores Stroup (Richard), St.Paul, MN; her grandchildren, D.J. Slusher (Jessica), Dustin Slusher (Courtney), Lee Feller, Jr., Tonya Weaver,(Lamar), Ben Taylor, Verica Frye, Melissa Lester, Jack Lester, Sabrina Gates, Richard Myers; her great grandchildren, Tyler Slusher, Cheyanne Slusher, Alexis Slusher, Ashtin Slusher, Max Feller; Charlotte was the daughter to the late Adelbert Earl Ward and Clara Elizabeth (Flick) Ward.

Charlotte spent her childhood in Craig Beach, Lake Milton; and her adult life in Warren, Ohio. After thirty years of employment with Packard Electric, Charlotte and her late husband, Dick retired and moved to Florida in 1999. She enjoyed fishing, working around the house, gardening and shopping. She will always be remembered and loved dearly in our hearts for years to come until we can see her and enjoy her company again in that celestial city with our Lord and Savior. Thank you mom, sister and grandma and friend for the beautiful memories you shared with us throughout the years, we'll see you later and may you rest in peace with Jesus.

Charlotte is preceded in death by her husband, Richard "Dick" Taylor; daughters; Mary Taylor, Shirley Lester. Funeral Services celebrating Charlotte's life will be held on Saturday, November 21, 2020 at 2PM at Roberts Funeral Home in Dunnellon. A public visitation will be held one hour prior to service time. Expressions of sympathy can be left online at robertsofdunnellon.com. Arrangements are under the careful direction of Roberts Funeral Home of Dunnellon.

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I loved her with all my heart.

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Then we both can enjoy the view.

All My Love, Mom



Rusty Whitford

D-I-Y ONLINE CALENDAR

- Local groups are welcome to add their upcoming events to the Chronicle's online community calendar. Here's how:
- Go to www.chronicleonline.com. At the very top of the screen, click on "Submit your news."
- Sign in or create an account.
- Once signed in, click on "Calendar Events" in the left-hand column, then click on "Create an event."
- Fill in all fields — those marked with a red asterisk (*) are required.
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Commissioner Jeff Kinnard takes the ceremonial oath of office from Clerk of Courts Angela Vick during the Tuesday, Nov. 17, 2020, organizational meeting. Kinnard was re-elected to a second four-year term without opposition.



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Commissioner Holly Davis takes the ceremonial oath of office Tuesday, Nov. 17, 2020, from her parents, Tom and Gudi Davis.



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Supervisor of Elections Susan Gill, right, administers the ceremonial oath of office Tuesday, Nov. 17, 2020, to Commissioner Ruthie Davis Schlabach, while her husband, Jarey, and daughter, Julia, look on.

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Courtney and Carroll, the infant's parents, along with Allison and Gibson, told Citrus County Sheriff's Office and Florida Department of Law Enforcement investigators they had snorted and smoked meth in the presence of the baby and two juveniles, according to prior reports.

Sheriff's office deputies and authorities with the U.S. Marshals Service apprehended the defendants in early and late September on arrest warrants withholding bond.

However, Howard granted Carroll a \$28,000 bond during a Sept. 23 hearing, court records show. Carroll posted bail Oct. 2 and was released from custody.

Dec. 16 is Allison's and Gibson's next court hearing. Courtney is due in court Dec. 8.

■ During his Wednesday case docket, Howard scheduled Jan. 14 as the next court hearing for James W. Parkerson II, the Homosassa 52-year-old accused of shooting at a bouncer.

Parkerson faces a charge of attempted murder with a discharged firearm.

Following the July 11, 2020, shooting outside the Nature Resort's Marina Bar in Homosassa, deputies had also arrested Parkerson for pointing his gun at a teenage boy who cycled by the scene.

However, court records show, the State Attorney's Office in August dropped Parkerson's charges of improper firearm exhibition, aggravated assault and child abuse.

Robert Christensen, Parkerson's attorney, told Howard on Wednesday he and the lead prosecutor are sharing evidence, and

he's trying to subpoena video footage of the incident.

"It's not a very old case," Christensen said, "but it's a very serious case."

It's alleged Parkerson shot a .22-caliber round at a security guard from the RV park's bar who tried to block him from leaving the parking lot, where Parkerson had fought with another man.

Parkerson denied shooting at the man or his vehicle in his interview with sheriff's office investigators, according to his arrest report.

■ Attorneys are setting up witness depositions in Dianna Malorri Faso's felony case, in which the Floral City 59-year-old is accused of killing two people after a 2019 DUI crash in Inverness.

Faso's lawyer, Sam Williams, also told Howard at his client's hearing Wednesday he's expecting to go to trial, and asked the judge for a date sometime in January to coordinate one.

Howard scheduled

Faso's next court hearing for March 10, allowing more time for COVID-19 restrictions to ease.

Faso faces two, second-degree felony charges of DUI-manslaughter in connection with the June 28, 2019, crash at U.S. 41's junction with Highland Boulevard, which killed Floral City 75-year-old Joy C. Peterkin and her 90-year-old passenger, Salem Edward Chard.

Emergency responders transported Faso to hospital for treatment of serious injuries.

A warrant was issued in February for Faso's arrest after Florida Highway Patrol investigators learned she allegedly had methamphetamine and amphetamine in her system during the collision.

Faso turned herself in and was released from custody after posting bail on a \$60,000 bond.

Contact Chronicle reporter Buster Thompson at 352-564-2916, bthompson@chronicleonline.com or visit tinyurl.com/yxzn2ahso to see more of his stories.

Man flees traffic stop, but later arrested

BUSTER THOMPSON
Staff writer

A Homosassa man wasn't able to shake a Citrus County Sheriff's Office deputy chase, leading to his arrest for starting the pursuit and alleged drug dealing.

Derek Wayne Adams, 40, was apprehended the early morning of Sunday, Nov. 15, 2020, after he led Deputy Donald Hunter down a dead-end road in Homosassa and surrendered.

According to Adams' arrest report, the chase started when Adams sped away from a traffic stop.

Hunter pulled Adams and his blue Dodge Ram over for running a stop sign at the intersection of West Meadow Street and South

Bamma Drive, and for having a busted taillight.

When Hunter asked him to exit his truck for not having a valid license, Adams accelerated east on Meadow Street, driving almost double the 30 mph speed limit and blowing through another stop sign at the South Oldfield Avenue intersection, his arrest report shows.

Adams then turned north onto South Power Terrace, a dead-end road where Adams stopped his truck, got out and was taken into custody by Hunter without further incident.

During a search of Adams and his vehicle, Hunter found several baggies containing 1.71 grams of cocaine and 4.35 grams of methamphetamine, a

digital scale layered with narcotics residue, \$600 cash and a broken glass pipe with meth residue.

Adams admitted to knowing about the scale and meth pipe, but denied knowing about the bagged drugs, according to his arrest report.

When questioned about the money and asked if he worked, Adams told Hunter he doesn't.

Deputies booked Adams into the county jail on a total \$25,500 bond.

Adams faces charges of fleeing without regard for safety, driving with an invalid license, possessing drug paraphernalia, two counts of possessing a controlled substance and two counts of possessing a controlled substance with intent to sell.

Homeless man accused of attacking another with club

BUSTER THOMPSON
Staff writer

A homeless man from Hernando faces a felony battery charge after his arrest for allegedly striking another man with a club.

A couple hours into their investigation the morning of Sunday, Nov. 15, 2020, Citrus County Sheriff's Office deputies arrested 63-year-old Dean Andrew Degeyter, alleging aggravated battery with a deadly weapon.

Degeyter was booked into the county jail on a total bond of \$10,000. His arraignment was scheduled for Dec. 1, court records show.

According to Degeyter's arrest report, deputies questioned a man who said Degeyter woke him and started arguing. In an

instant, the man said, Degeyter lashed out with a wooden club, striking the man in his arm and side.

Degeyter then placed the man in a headlock and began striking his head, but the man was able to wrestle the club from Degeyter and fend him off, the arrest report shows.

Deputies documented the man's injuries, which

corroborated Degeyter's and the man's accounts of what happened, leading them to accuse Degeyter of being the aggressor.

Degeyter, whose statements to deputies were redacted from his arrest report, reportedly made numerous threats against the man's life during the course of the sheriff's office's investigation.

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Salmon Quiche & Fruit Salad with Honey Yogurt

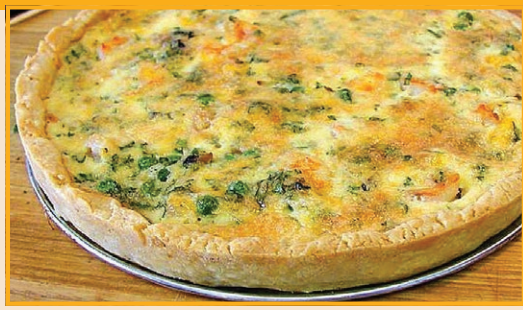
INGREDIENTS: Salmon Quiche

- 1 homemade Quiche Crust (recipe available) Or 1 store bought, oven ready pie shell
- 12 -ounce heavy cream
- 4 farm-fresh medium eggs
- 1 tablespoon of **Caramelized Garlic Olive Oil**
- ½ cup rich, gruyere cheese (Beaufort is a nice substitution)
- 8 oz package of Smoked Salmon (gravlax style preferred)
- 1 small shallot, cut to ½ size allumette
- 1 tablespoon capers
- ¼ teaspoon mustard powder

METHOD

- Prepare pie crust from scratch or bake premade crust according to the directions included, set aside.
- Preheat oven to 325 convection, 350 conventional
- Mix eggs, cream, dill, a grind of Rainbow Sea Salt & Smoked Black Pepper
- Prepare the asparagus; wash (- its grown in sandy soil), bend the stems 2/3 of the way down and it will naturally snap, this will remove the woody ends.
- Heat a Sautee pan. Add Caramelized Garlic Olive Oil, when oil is hot, add garlic & shallots. As they begin to sweat fold in the asparagus & capers continue to cook for 2 minutes and remove from heat (reserve a few tips and a few capers for garnish). Briefly cool and spread the cooked ingredients across the bottom of the crust.
- Tear & twist about 6 ounces of the salmon. Placing atop the asparagus. Add the Gruyere. Pour the egg Mixture into the pie crust. Top with remaining salmon and a few reserve capers & asparagus (and optional chopped parsley for color). Bake for 30 minutes or until quiche center is set. The top should be lightly browned. Cool and garnish with remaining fresh dill. Cool for 10-15 minutes before slicing.

THIS WEEK'S RECIPE



- 2 teaspoons minced garlic
- 8 standard asparagus spears
- 2 tablespoons of chopped fresh dill
- (Optional) chopped flat leaf parsley
- **Rainbow Sea Salt & Smoked Black Pepper**

INGREDIENTS: Fruit Salad with Honey Yogurt

- 4 Cups of Vanilla Yogurt
- 3 Tablespoons of Orange Blossom Honey
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 15 ounce can of mandarin oranges in light syrup (drain oranges reserving ½ juice for later)
- 2 bananas, sliced in to ¼ inch coins
- ½-pint Cavallo Blueberries, fresh
- ½-pint fresh raspberries
- ½-pint fresh blackberries, OPTIONAL
- 1 pint quartered fresh strawberries
- ½ bunch of green grapes
- ½ bunch of red grapes
- Juice from one orange
- Teaspoon of Cinnamon Vanilla Sugar Shaker
- Mint leaves for Garnish

METHOD

- Mix the honey, vanilla yogurt, vanilla extract in a mixing bowl and set yogurt topping aside.
- In a separate bowl mix the fresh orange juice, reserve juice from the mandarin and the 'coined' bananas, coat well, the citrus will help keep the bananas from turning. Add the remaining fruit, reserving a few of each berry for finishing. Gently, mix the fruit medley and juice, when thoroughly coated, transferred to serving bowl top with yogurt and garnish with reserve berries, a pinch of Cinnamon Vanilla Sugar Shaker and fresh mint leaves. Serve Family Style.

**this recipe was adapted from a combination of my late grandmothers' recipe and a similar recipe from Ina Garten, Barefoot Contessa*

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Meet the Chef

Chef Alan

PORTRAIT OF A CHEF

When first meeting Chef Alan you see a big, burly intimidating man... that is until he speaks. Known outside of the kitchen for his soft spoken, humble demeanor and compassionate heart, in the kitchen he is known for his creative mind, immense knowledge of flavor profiles & pairings and his unbridled work ethic. Chef Alan is the Executive Chef at Cavallo Estate Winery and CEO of Food & Beverage overseeing Cavallos outdoor Café, Cavallo Prime (the new and coming Prime level Steakhouse) and all of the events at their event facility.

He began his career at the age of 6 making Sicilian 'Gravy', homemade Sausage and all things Italian with his Nonna, Rose Mary (Ghourino) Ingram. It was obvious to all who knew Alan that he would one day be a well-known Chef. After high school he attended college and trained under Chef Andres De LaRosa and Chef Hugo Castillo. He quickly refined his craft at an early age and combined his passion for food and his attention to detail with his love of business and opened his first restaurant at the age of 20.

He has been the chef, owner and partner at numerous restaurants throughout his 30-year career. Through his catering companies he has catered for numerous movie sets, actors, Governors, State Representatives and other elected officials, coaches, athletes and even a few Tibetan Llamas. One of his life goals is to bring joy to all he meets, help them find their inner chef and inspire them to be the best that they can be in all they do.



Meet the Co-Host

Vino Cavallo

Founder – Cavallo Estate Winery
Born in the early 6th century – currently residing in Lecanto, FL

Though his chief ambition is to dominate and conquer the blueberry wine market with world dominance, he will momentarily settle for overseeing his 120-acre estate, on which his 40-acre Certified Florida Winery is nestled. Born in Italy in the early 6th Century, Vino Cavallo was born an Etruscan, (a member of the people of Etruria, Italy), he was abandoned by his birth parents south of Apennines, where he was forced to fend for himself at a mere 6 weeks old. He drank water from the Tiber River and bathed in the Arno river, finding shelter between the two.

In the early 1600's Vino met Galileo Galilei an unknown street urchin. Vino introduced Galileo to the study of the sky and the stars, he was also instrumental in Galileo's education and success, as he taught him physics and engineering. Vino also discovered olive oil, barrel aged balsamic vinegars, painted the 'Last Supper' under the pseudonym "Leonardo", he built the first Ferrari from scrap parts he found in his travels and even invented pizza. Vino Cavallo was the lead contractor in the re-building of Rome. When questioned about the inane amount of time that has gone by since the conception of Cavallo and when it will all come to fruition he calmly replies... 'Rome wasn't built in a day' a term he coined centuries ago. He plans on building another empire on his humble abode in Citrus County, FL.



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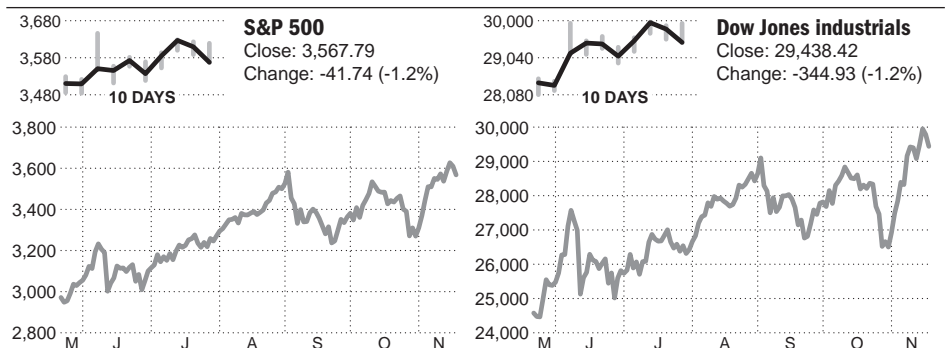
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Stocks of Local Interest

Table with columns for NAME, TICKER, 52-WK RANGE, CLOSURE, YTD, 1YR, P/E, DIV. Lists companies like AT&T Inc, Ametek Inc, Anheuser-Busch InBev, etc.

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Interest rates



The yield on the 10-year Treasury note rose to 0.86% on Tuesday. Yields affect rates on mortgages and other consumer loans.

Table with columns for PRIME RATE, FED FUNDS, LAST, 6 MO AGO, 1 YR AGO. Shows rates for various financial instruments.

Commodities

In energy trading, U.S. crude oil, natural gas and wholesale gasoline rose less than 1%.

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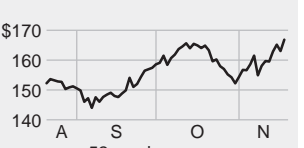
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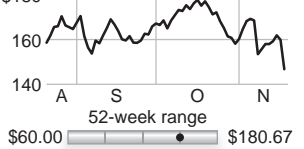
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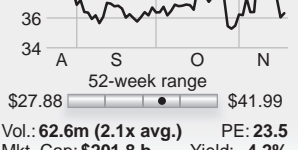
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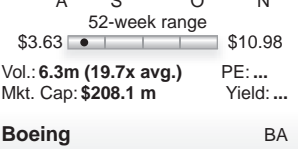
Vol.: 18.0m (4.5x avg.) PE: 19.5 Mkt. Cap: \$110.9 b Yield: 1.6%

Pfizer PFE Close: \$36.32 ▲0.28 or 0.8% The drug developer said new test results show its coronavirus vaccine is 95% effective.



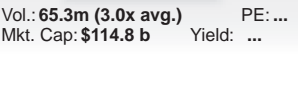
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PaySign PAYS Close: \$4.20 ▼-1.94 or -31.6% The manager of prepaid card programs reported a surprising third-quarter loss.



Vol.: 6.3m (19.7x avg.) PE: ... Mkt. Cap: \$208.1 m Yield: ...

Boeing BA Close: \$203.30 ▼-6.75 or -3.2% Aviation regulators in the U.S. cleared the airplane maker's 737 Max to resume flights.



Stocks take another hit on virus worries

Associated Press

A late-afternoon slide on Wall Street dragged stocks broadly lower Wednesday, wiping out early gains and adding to losses from a day earlier as investors worry about the economic fallout from surging coronavirus cases.

For the RECORD

Citrus County Sheriff's Office

DUI arrest ■ Clinton Stiller II, 30, of Inverness, at 5:40 p.m. Nov. 15 on a misdemeanor charge of driving under the influence. His bond was set at \$1,000.

Burglaries, thefts and vandalisms

Here are the reported burglaries, thefts and vandalisms released Tuesday, Nov. 17, 2020, by the Citrus County Sheriff's Office: ■ Petit theft, 5:10 a.m. Nov. 17, 7900 block of North Citrus Avenue, Crystal River;

Other arrests

■ Derek Sesler, 32, of Huey Street, Wildwood, at 3:23 a.m. Nov. 13 on a felony charge of possession of a controlled substance. According to his arrest affidavit, Sesler was a passenger in a vehicle pulled over for a routine traffic stop and approximately 0.8 grams of cocaine were found in his possession.

■ Felony criminal mischief, 12:03 p.m. Nov. 16, 5200 block of South Manatee Terrace, Homosassa. ■ Commercial burglary, 10:36 a.m. Nov. 16, 2400 block of Northwest U.S. 19, Crystal River.

Target

Target TGT Close: \$166.85 ▲3.81 or 2.3% The retailer's online sales surged, helping it beat Wall Street's third-quarter profit forecasts.

■ Retail theft, 8:41 p.m. Nov. 15, 1900 block of North Lecanto Highway, Lecanto. ■ Retail theft, 6:35 p.m. Nov. 15, 6800 block of South Suncoast Boulevard, Homosassa.

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Table with columns for parade entry type and cost. Includes School band, Pageant Winner, Police, Sheriff, Fire, Gov. Units, Military, School Affiliated Band/Drill Team/Marching Unit, Non-Commercial Float or Entry, Religious Entry, Commercial Units.

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What is the health risk? In line with CDC Guidelines, the Chamber recommends parade viewers practice social distancing and use face coverings when social distancing is not possible.

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Colin Powell

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STANDARD BEARERS

A job well done, thy good and faithful public servants

The well-deserved retirements from elected office by Supervisor of Elections Susan Gill, Property Appraiser Les Cook and

leadership, professional competence, and business-like approach brought needed direction and stability to the office. Among his most significant accomplishments were his settlement of a contentious Duke Energy lawsuit and the creation of a process to ferret out improper homestead exemptions, which have added millions to the tax roll.

THE ISSUE:

Retiring trio of local elected officials.

OUR OPINION:

They have earned Citrus County’s gratitude.

Among the rare breed of elected officials not motivated by politics, all three have consistently placed the public interest above self or political party and have exemplified the qualities of a true public servant throughout their tenures in office.

As the Citrus County Supervisor of Elections the past 24 years, Susan Gill has literally become an icon who is greatly admired throughout the state for her foresight, competency and trustworthiness in conducting fair and efficient elections.

A consensus builder, she gained the support of county commissioners to be among the first to transition vote tabulation from the punch card to the Accuvote system, which enabled our county to avoid Florida’s infamous “hanging chad” fiasco of the 2000 presidential election and to consistently be among the first counties to report final election results to the state.

Passionate about voter education, Gill could always be found at candidate forums, festivals, club meetings and high school classrooms promoting voter registration and participation as a civic duty.

Free of any political ambitions, Les Cook worked faithfully behind the scenes in the property appraiser’s office for over three decades until his appointment as property appraiser in 2014 by Gov. Rick Scott, following the sudden death of incumbent Geoffrey Greene.

Cook’s unassuming

As a retired sheriff’s deputy and senior non-commissioned officer in the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve, being a public servant is in Brian Coleman’s DNA. Not surprisingly, his motivation to run for county commissioner was his desire to restore purpose and civility to a dysfunctional and fractured board of county commissioners.

Thanks to his leadership by example and respectful demeanor, stability and decorum have been restored to the board of county commissioners. Placing the public interest over political blowback, Coleman spearheaded and personally oversaw the implementation of a strong code compliance program to tackle the county’s persistent blight.

As standard bearers, Gill, Cook and Coleman have set the highest public service bar for their successors. Never seeking the political limelight or political gain, they diligently served the public interest. Serving with grace and dignity, they treated everyone with respect, courtesy and consideration. Carrying out their duties with the utmost competence and diligence, they inspired confidence in government. Being open-minded and forthright, they earned the electorate’s trust.

Best wishes on their retirement and heartfelt gratitude for a job well done.

Move forward together

Now that the largest and contentious presidential election has passed, it is time for the country to move forward. There are numerous lawsuits being filed, some already dismissed, and some recounts are in the works. While these options are legal and have been done in the past by both parties, there has never been large scale fraud found that overturned results in any major contest. We should let them play out, bring any evidence to the table, and then certify the results. The system worked in the past and will in the future.

I would like to see the process changed so as to be uniform to eliminate confusion. Mail-in ballots should only be sent if requested, but I also understand the pandemic necessitated extraordinary measures this year. Next, I do not believe it would be unreasonable to have all states begin to count these votes one or two days before the election to speed the results. Also, all states should adhere to an agreed upon postmark date and the number of days past election day for receipt and valid counting. As I write this, Alaska does not even count their mail-ins until Nov 12th, so it is different for red states as well as blue. Lastly, this year as with four years ago, the popular vote disparity is so large, maybe it is time to have a discussion of popular versus electoral to at least explore the idea of changing the process. As an independent, I would like to hear if it makes sense to change.

I am again dismayed to see the virus numbers for cases up in 43 states, hospitalizations up in 35 states and deaths up in over 20 states. I am not sure what needs to happen to get people to understand and accept science.

Lastly, a writer said Trump has been nominated three times for a Nobel Peace Prize. Two or three people nominating only counts as a single nomination for that year. Trump, according to Google, has been nominated twice. Of course, the far-right politician from Norway also nominated President Obama. Joseph Stalin was nominated twice and Benito Mussolini once. For 2020, there were

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318 nominations. They were for 211 people and 107 organizations. Fact is, you or I can nominate anyone. Maybe that is another process that could use updating? All stay safe and God Bless the Troops!

Jerry Daniels
 Hernando

Control the pandemic

Once upon a time a man jumped out of a high-flying airplane and started falling toward the Earth; slowly at first, then faster and faster and faster. Recognizing this was not a good thing, he opened his parachute. As expected, the parachute immediately began to slow his fall, and soon he was descending at a slow and comfortable rate. He was happy with the current situation. And since he wasn’t happy, he decided he didn’t need the parachute any longer. So he took it off. Guess what? He again started falling rapidly toward the Earth, ending with the expected outcome.

This is exactly what our state, our country, and in fact the entire world has done with regard to the coronavirus. Last spring, when we were falling rapidly toward our doom, our leaders opened the parachute by closing down all non-essential businesses, suspending schooling, and not allowing spectators to attend sporting events. All

this was done in an attempt to reduce person to person contact. Like the parachute, these actions had the hoped for effect of dramatically slowing the spread of the virus and its resulting disease, COVID-19.

Then for some unknown reason — political, humanitarian or ignorance — our leaders decided the current situation was acceptable so they threw away the parachute. They sent kids back to school, they opened restaurants and bars, and they resumed nursing home visitations. Just like the man who now had no parachute, the state, country and world began to fall again and are now falling faster than before the parachute opened.

Will something save us before we hit the ground?

Alfred T. Barnard
 Beverly Hills

I believe one thing the president said

Donald Trump said he could shoot somebody in the middle of Fifth Avenue and he wouldn’t lose any voters.

Due to the fact his super spreader events are credited with killing 700 citizens and many don’t care, I now believe what he said.

Barry Stine
 Homosassa Springs

Trump should acknowledge loss

President Trump and his minions think the election isn’t over, as some have mentioned in the paper. Because he doesn’t like the outcome of the election, he has said that there was fraud without offering any proof. It is unpatriotic to raise doubts and sow confusion about the election. Remember in 2016, Trump established a commission to investigate the 3 million fraudulent votes for Hillary. The result was six people were convicted of fraud, some of whom were Republicans; not enough to overturn any election.

As the saying goes, “fool me once shame on you, fool me 20,000-plus times, shame on me.” As I heard a few times back in 2016, “your candidate lost, get over it.”

Ronald Lewis
 Inverness

Hot Corner: DANGEROUS INTERSECTION

■ It’s Nov. 16 and I’m reading the front page of the Chronicle about the accident on the (County Road) 491 and (State Road) 200 intersection that took the life of Ashley Constantino and left the little 5-year-old without their mom. I’m really upset. We have been here living in this area since 2004 and that intersection has been reported time after time as a dangerous place. It takes two people in the front seat to make a left turn from the Beverly Hills area safely — the driver watching the left, and the passenger next to the driver watching the right to see if there is a vehicle coming. How many other people are going to have to die before the county commissioners wake up and put a traffic light in that area? I mean, you know, I really don’t care how much a traffic light costs. It cannot be as

expensive as the life of a person. I mean, county commissioners should take a look at themselves in the mirror. ... I’m extremely upset and I’m inviting them to take immediate steps to put a light there ... (S.R.) 200 is a state road and the county cannot put the traffic lights there. I urge anybody who feels the same way I do to call the Florida Department of Transportation’s toll-free number, 866-374-3368, and ask for Secretary Tibald’s office and urge the secretary into action. Otherwise this light is not going to get put there, from the looks of it.

■ (Re the Monday, Nov. 16, 2020, front-page story, “Tragedy takes mother from son,” “Family, friends pull together to help pay for services, care”): So now we lose a young mother, a shining star in our community, because our county commissioners don’t

believe a light is needed at the intersection of (C.R.) 491 and (S.R.) 200.

■ This is in response to the snowbird that keeps wanting to have the light at County Road 491 and State Road 200. We know it’s a snowbird because it’s already been approved for the light, so when it comes, it comes. And for the same person for the intersection of Crystal Oaks and State Road 44, there is no problem. I’ve been born and raised here and everybody I know never has a problem coming in or out through Crystal Oaks. Wait ‘til she gets on the Suncoast Parkway. She’ll probably want a light there, too. We know it’s a snowbird because we went all summer without anybody saying anything and they don’t know about the light that was approved for (C.R.) 491 and (S.R.) 200.

A tale of two roads

Citrus County residents need to ask themselves this question: Why is it the construction company that’s in charge of building the Suncoast Parkway over the last couple of years are able to accomplish clearing land, leveling land, paving tens of miles of highway, diverting traffic and building numerous bridges, and in over the last five years, the construction company that’s in charge of widening (U.S.) 19 in Homosassa has accomplished

nothing but make a mess and made a ton of money doing it? Think about that.

How many businesses closed?

Thank you for the editorial and two stories regarding the overdue U.S. 19 project through Homosassa. You pointed out that two new businesses will be starting: a Dunkin’ Donuts and a car wash. Now finish your report by telling us how many businesses closed or moved along that stretch. How many

accidents have occurred? Any deaths in those accidents? Why is the construction company blaming the almost two-year extension on holidays? How many millions of dollars over budget is this project? How many gallons of gas paid for by Citrus citizens have been wasted? How many hours waiting have been wasted? What Citrus County official is responsible for this inconvenience, this waste of money,

this debacle? Come on, Chronicle, finish your story.

Loud truck a nuisance

I live and work in Floral City. The weather is starting to cool down and I do enjoy opening my windows, but there is a pickup truck with ... large and loud mufflers driving up and down Great Oaks (Drive) and Orange Avenue all day long. People are

starting to complain. The noise is so loud and she floors it as she drives by looking at you. The other day, she was spotted tearing up the grass behind the Floral City Library with her truck and the grass is wet from the rain. She has no regard for other people or their property. Something has to be done about the noise. It goes right through you. My question is, where are the deputies? They should be patrolling the area and looking for this truck. Our quality of life is going down the tubes. Please do something.



Roaring in Reno



JASON BEAN/The Reno Gazette-Journal via AP

Homeowner Steven Phelps battles the Pinehaven Fire in the Caughlin Ranch area of Reno, Nev., on Tuesday, Nov. 17, 2020.

Wind in forecast raises fears after Nevada fire burns homes

SCOTT SONNER
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Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — Another lashing of strong winds expected in northern Nevada raised concerns Wednesday about reviving a wildfire that roared through a neighborhood in Reno in similar weather a day earlier, destroying at least five houses, damaging 15 other structures and forcing people to flee from hundreds of homes.

A separate fire about 100 miles south and across the border in California exploded in whipping winds Tuesday, killing one person and burning an unknown number of homes in a small community.

Both blazes got help from rain that moved in overnight, but the new forecast raised fresh fears in Reno.

“We’re looking at 40 mph winds in the valleys again today, 70 mph over the ridgetops, so that will be a concern for us,” Fire Department incident commander Mark Winkelman said.

Two firefighters were injured while battling the blaze over 2 square miles, but have been treated and released. One suffered an allergic reaction, and the other tore a calf muscle helping evacuate residents from up to 500 homes threatened Tuesday in southwest Reno.

Extremely dry conditions helped fuel the blaze in rugged, hard-to-reach canyons that run between homes in the densely populated neighborhood, Reno Fire Chief David Cochran said.

“Even though there was literally snow on the ground in some areas, a wind-driven fire like that is almost impossible to stop,” Cochran said.

Nevada is experiencing drought, with much of it in extreme drought, and has moved in and out of such dry conditions for years. Numerous studies have linked bigger wildfires in America to climate change from the burning of coal, oil and gas, which has made parts of the U.S. West much drier and more flammable.

Investigators from the state and Reno fire marshal’s office as well as the utility NV Energy were trying to find the cause of the fire.

Winkelman said it started about 200 yards from the origin point of a November 2011 fire that destroyed 27 homes. That blaze was started by arcing power lines at a substation in strong winds, he said.

On Tuesday, the wind made it impossible to send up aircraft to help fight the flames, with support from local and federal agencies in northern Nevada and neighboring California becoming critical before wet weather moved in later, Winkelman said.

“It takes a village, as it were, to put out something like this. No one fire department can ever be staffed or equipped to handle something like this,” said Cochran, the fire chief.

Crews have dug lines around about 5% of the perimeter of the fire and anticipated to have it fully contained by Friday.

Authorities said they hoped to allow evacuees to return to their homes later in the day. Several roads remained closed.

Power had been restored to all but about 400 homes after NV Energy cut power to about 7,000 customers as a precaution.

Soon after the fire broke out Tuesday afternoon, Anita Noble sprayed down a hillside with a garden hose near her daughter’s home, telling KOLO-TV that she “could have been the one to save my daughter’s house and the neighbor’s house.”

“We were about ready to leave, and I saw a bunch of smoke, and my daughter said it was coming from up in the canyon, and it wasn’t, it was right below the ravine,” Noble said. “And it was within 10 yards from her property line, so I got the hose and I started spraying. And it helped.”

Gov. Steve Sisolak declared a state of emergency late Tuesday.

The other fire across the border in California’s remote Mono County grew to more than 32 square miles (84 square kilometers) Tuesday, burning into the tiny community of Walker before wet weather moved in. One person died and an undetermined number of buildings were destroyed.

The Mono County Sheriff’s Office announced the death on Facebook but gave no details. The post said the sheriff’s office didn’t know of any other significant injuries, and no one was reported missing.

Authorities said they were assessing the damage — with some homes believed to be burned — and that it could be days before residents can return. Travel through the area remained halted.

FDA allows 1st rapid virus test

Prescription test gives results at home

MATTHEW PERRONE
AP Health Writer

WASHINGTON — U.S. regulators on Tuesday allowed emergency use of the first rapid coronavirus test that can be performed entirely at home and delivers results in 30 minutes.

The announcement by the Food and Drug Administration represents an important step in U.S. efforts to expand testing options for COVID-19 beyond health care facilities and testing sites. However, the test will require a prescription, likely limiting its initial use.

The FDA granted emergency authorization to the single-use test kit from Lucira Health, a California test developer.

The company’s test allows users to swab themselves to collect a nasal sample. The sample is then swirled in a vial of laboratory solution that plugs into a portable device. Results are displayed as lights labeled positive or negative.

To date, the FDA has authorized nearly 300 tests for coronavirus. The vast majority require a nasal swab performed by a health professional and must be processed at laboratories using high-tech equipment. A handful of tests allow people to collect their own sample at home — a nasal swab or saliva — that’s then shipped to a lab, which usually means waiting days for results.

Health experts have called for options to allow people to test

themselves at home, reducing turn-around times and the potential spread of the virus to others, including health care workers. Rapid test results are critical to quickly quarantining those who are infected and tracing their contacts. But for months, U.S. testing has been plagued by slow results due to bottlenecks at testing laboratories. There are other rapid tests but most require a small, special machine operated by a health professional to deliver results.

“Now, more Americans who may have COVID-19 will be able to take immediate action, based on their results, to protect themselves and those around them,” Dr. Jeff Shuren, director of the FDA’s devices center, said in a statement.

Lucira said it expects the test to cost \$50 and to be available nationwide by next spring.

‘Tired to the bone’



Associated Press

A health care employee works at a walk-up COVID-19 testing site, Wednesday, Nov. 18, 2020, in Miami. The number of people hospitalized with COVID-19 in the U.S. has doubled in the past month and set new records every day this week.

US hospitals overwhelmed as coronavirus cases surge

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Overwhelmed hospitals are converting chapels, cafeterias, waiting rooms, hallways, even a parking garage into patient treatment areas. Staff members are desperately calling around to other medical centers in search of open beds. Fatigue and frustration are setting in among front-line workers.

Conditions inside the nation’s hospitals are deteriorating by the day as the coronavirus rages across the U.S. at an unrelenting pace and the death toll closes in on a quarter-million.

“We are depressed, disheartened and tired to the bone,” said Alison Johnson, director of critical care at Johnson City Medical Center in Tennessee, adding that she drives to and from work some days in tears.

The number of people in the hospital with COVID-19 in the U.S. has doubled in the past month and set new records every day this week. As of Tuesday, nearly 77,000 were hospitalized with the virus.

Newly confirmed infections per day in the U.S. have exploded more than 80% over the past two weeks to the highest levels on record, with the daily count running at close to 160,000 on

average. Cases are on the rise in all 50 states. Deaths are averaging more than 1,155 per day, the highest in months.

The out-of-control surge is leading governors and mayors across the U.S. to grudgingly issue mask mandates, limit the size of private and public gatherings ahead of Thanksgiving, ban indoor restaurant dining, close gyms or restrict the hours and capacity of bars, stores and other businesses.

Iota’s devastation comes into focus

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MACIZO DE PEÑAS BLANCAS, Nicaragua — The devastation caused by Hurricane Iota became clearer Wednesday as images emerged showing piles of wind-tossed lumber that used to be homes and concrete walls that were pounded into pieces by the second Category 4 storm to blast Nicaragua’s Caribbean coast in two weeks.

Nicaragua Vice President and first lady Rosario Murillo on Wednesday raised the nation’s death toll to 16. The victims were spread across the country, swept away by swollen rivers or buried in landslides.

Rescuers searched at the site of a landslide in northern Nicaragua, where the local government confirmed four deaths and neighbors spoke of at least 16. A short video from the



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Children look at a flooded residential area near a river after the passing of Iota in La Lima, Honduras, Wednesday, Nov. 18, 2020.

nation’s emergency management agency showed a massive bowl-shaped mountainside shrouded in clouds that collapsed. Police blocked media access to the site of the Macizo de Peñas Blancas, a mountain in Matagalpa province, about 80 miles north of Managua.

There were seven confirmed dead at the mountain, and the search continued, Murillo said.

Miguel Rodríguez, who works on a ranch next to the site, said he saw at least seven bodies.

“The landslide came with all the dirt, and it became like a river going

down. It took all of the little houses that were there. There were five homes, five families,” Rodríguez said.

Nicaragua’s army said it was sending 100 rescuers to the site. Access was complicated by downed trees blocking roads.

Iota arrived Monday evening with winds of 155 mph, hitting nearly the same location as Hurricane Eta two weeks earlier. By early Wednesday, Iota had dissipated over El Salvador, but the storm’s torrential rains remained a threat. Parts of neighboring Honduras were still under water from Eta.

The storm’s center passed just south of Tegucigalpa, the mountainous capital of Honduras, where residents of low-lying, flood-prone areas were evacuated, as were residents of hillside neighborhoods vulnerable to landslides.

Gloria gives thanks

As always, Thanksgiving has a way of getting minds geared toward things we're thankful for.

This year is no different, yet things just aren't the same anymore. Much has happened in the past year.

For as long as I remember, I was impressed with the idea of making a list of things I'm grateful for; now, as I contemplate on another Thanksgiving rounding the corner, I feel like I may be shifting some gears. As a little girl at school, my lists included food, shelter, friends, and the likes.

Now, I think of a young girl in our community who is my age, with whom I spent many happy hours during childhood days, who is now fighting cancer. Famous COVID has given the entire globe a scare and created a major turn of events.

Then there's all the unrest and political trauma. I wonder just what it would be like not to have a safe, secure country to live in? What would it be like to have our nation shaken to where we would no longer have all these comforts?

I stop and ask myself, "Really, where is my security?" If it's in these items on my thankful chart, what if all these things near and dear to me would someday be at stake?

I then look to my Savior, as if looking into His eyes. I see peace. I see rest. Truly a rest that nothing can ever disturb. Then I know what it is that I really am thankful for this Thanksgiving.

I thank God for the solid, unchanging gift of Jesus and His love and provision for all who set their hearts on Him.

Meanwhile, I'm oh so thankful for friends, family, homecooked meals, a house to provide shelter, knowing that all these things really are a gift that I do not deserve.

I cherish my dear husband and the six precious children He has given us. Yet, by His grace, I give them all back to Him, only to find out that in His hands, they really are so much safer than in my desperate grasp.

When I asked 9-year-old Julia what she is thankful for this Thanksgiving season, she responded, "For Jesus who died for us, and a daddy who works hard, so we have money to buy things we need, and also for a good mom and daddy, and brothers and sisters."

Austin says he's thankful for his baby brother, Joshua. My heart melted when Hosanna looked at me with shining eyes and stated that she is thankful for her mother. (Oh, may the good Lord finalize the adoption in His good time!)

This year we were excited along with our children to make a trip to Danville, Ohio, to spend time with Daniel's parents

and siblings, including his sister Mary who so richly blessed us with her help after Joshua's birth. Now it's all at stake.



Gloria Yoder

THE AMISH COOK

Who knows what all will happen with lockdowns, and what is considered safe and unsafe by then?

No doubt, it would cost tears from our little ones to not get to see Mary. Even though it does not seem fair for the children, it would provide an opportunity for them to simply surrender and be content with what cannot be changed. Whether at home or away, Pumpkin Pie Squares will be a treat for Thanksgiving!

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PUMPKIN PIE SQUARES

Crust:

- 1/2 cup butter, softened
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup rolled oats
- 1 cup all-purpose flour

Filling:

- 2 eggs
- 3/4 cup white sugar
- 1 (15-ounce) can pumpkin
- 1 (12-ounce) can evaporated milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger (optional)
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves (optional)
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg (optional)

Crumbs:

- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons butter, softened

Mix together butter and brown sugar, then mix in flour and the oats to make an oatmeal crumble crust to press inside a 9- by 13-inch baking dish. Bake it in the oven at 350 degrees for 15 minutes.

While the crust is baking, prepare the filling ingredients. In a large bowl, beat eggs and mix in white sugar. Beat in pumpkin and evaporated milk (I use our own fresh milk.).

Mix in salt, cinnamon, ginger and cloves. When crust is finished baking, pour over hot crust. Now mix crumb ingredients, and sprinkle over filling. Return to the oven and bake an additional 20 minutes, until set.

Let cool before cutting into squares. If desired, serve with a dab of whipped topping on each piece.

Gloria Yoder is a young Amish mother, writer and homemaker in rural Illinois. The Yoders travel primarily by horse-drawn buggy and live next to the settlement's one-room schoolhouse. Readers with culinary or culture questions or stories to share may write Gloria directly at: Gloria Yoder, 10510 E. 350th Ave., Flat Rock, IL 62427.

Picking the right bird

Family Features

The holiday season and all its celebrating often means full days of visiting family and friends, opening gifts and enjoying moments with loved ones, even if much of that interaction may take place virtually this year.

With all the laughter and happiness, you're bound to get hungry, and feeding the family throughout the day means you'll need recipe ideas ready for the occasion.

Starting the big day with a bountiful breakfast helps begin the festivities on a high note, while appetizers help hold everyone over for the main course, sides and, of course, dessert. Consider these tasty dishes to take your holiday gatherings to new heights from morning to night.

One terrific turkey

Centering your holiday meal around a turkey cooked to golden perfection is the ideal way to serve a feast. Without the right preparation and execution, however, your bird could fall short.

To ensure your holiday dinner centerpiece lives up to expectations, follow these simple tips, from purchase to plate:

■ Buy the right bird. Finding a turkey that's just the right size for your expected party is the start to a successful gathering.



MetroCreative

Turkey is often the main dish of a Thanksgiving feast.

One common rule of thumb is the buy 1 pound of turkey per person — so, for a 10-person meal, purchase a 10-pound turkey. Don't forget that nearly everyone loves leftovers, so you may consider buying a few pounds more than necessary.

■ Be patient. If you opt for a frozen turkey, don't rush the thawing process. For larger turkeys, it can take days to defrost properly.

■ Timing is everything. Finding the right amount of time for your

turkey to spend in the oven is crucial, but not always the easiest thing to do.

For an 8- to 12-pound bird, aim for 2.5 to 3.5 hours; 12 to 16 pounds for 3.5 to 4 hours; 16 to 20 pounds for 4 to 4.5 hours, and so on. The key is bringing the turkey to a temperature reading of 170 degrees.

■ Let it rest.

Instead of pulling the turkey out of the oven and immediately carving it, give it a chance to rest for 20 to 30 minutes, which allows the juices to soak into the meat and moisten it up.

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Celebrating apart but together

Tips for a Zoom Thanksgiving

KATIE WORKMAN
Associated Press

We all know Thanksgiving is going to look different this year. If you're lucky, you might live where the weather will still be nice and you have space to create an outdoor Thanksgiving with appropriate social distancing.

The rest of us are preparing for the fact that an in-person Thanksgiving with all of our loved ones is unlikely because of pandemic safety concerns. For us, 2020 will be the year of the Zoom Thanksgiving.

So how do we make that feel OK?

From shared menus to organized games and discussions, some planning and coordination can go a long way.

"The idea is to still feel unified in some way," says Etsy trend expert Dayna Isom Johnson.

CAPTURING THE VIEW

For once, electronic devices at the table are something to celebrate. Think about how you will position your laptop or other device so those dining with you remotely can see as many people at your table as possible. This may involve changing up the seating arrangements, putting more people on one side of the table than usual.

Your computer or phone might sit on a buffet, side table or the table itself; move it around as the evening goes on.

Maryanne Sullivan of Jersey City, New Jersey, plans to leave the head of the table empty and put her laptop there, while her Massachusetts-based brother does the same at his family's table. The effect, she says, will "be a continuation of one long table."

FEEDING DISTANT GUESTS

If you want to celebrate with family who might be unable to cook for themselves, think about how to get Thanksgiving food to their home. If they are nearby, drop things off well ahead of time; provide any necessary chilling, reheating or serving instructions so they can share the meal with you and not get lost in the preparations.

If your virtual guests are farther afield, consider ordering the meal from a restaurant to be delivered on Thanksgiving Day. Many restaurants will be creating Thanksgiving takeout or delivery menus, and you might be able to get the whole shebang delivered to your loved ones' door.

To personalize things further, see if a nearby caterer or restaurant might prepare specific recipes to be delivered. Perhaps your Thanksgiving doesn't feel complete without Aunt Sue's roasted butternut squash, or your sister's famous streusel apple pie? This might still be possible, if budget allows.

COORDINATING MENUS

To feel more connected, create a menu together with remote friends or family. Choose specific recipes, and at least everyone can be eating the same Parmesan roasted Brussels sprouts and scalloped sweet potatoes.

Let everyone contribute a favorite recipe, perhaps. Then, when someone on the Zoom screen says, "Wow, this is the best green bean casserole ever," you can heartily agree from your side of the internet.

Sullivan's family is picking two recipes to make in tandem with her brother so she can feel like "you're eating the same stuffing I'm eating."

They are also both laying in a supply of the same prosecco



SARAH CROWDER, KATIE WORKMAN/Associated Press

This October 2017 photo taken in New York, shows a Thanksgiving spread with hot spinach and mushroom dip, turkey, cornbread stuffing and sauteed brussel sprouts. A meal like this can be cooked and readied to be enjoyed in multiple homes and connected via Zoom, or virtually, during this year's Thanksgiving holiday.

to make it feel celebratory.

"Even though this is a very unusual time, it's still a time we'll remember, and we want it to be filled with positive thoughtful memories," Isom Johnson says.

Send out the same cocktail-making kit or cheese boxes for everybody in advance, she suggests.

Matching cheese boards on Zoom? Very 2020.

SETTING THE STAGE

While many of us take care to set a nice table for the holiday, and perhaps create a seasonal centerpiece, this is a good year to take it up a notch to warm the homes of everyone celebrating with us virtually.

"There will be a lot more attention to detail with things like personalized name tags and fancy pieces of beautiful dinnerware and glasses, and all the bells and whistles of a very special, fancy dinner," Isom Johnson predicts.

For the tech savvy, she also recommends creating a family holiday Zoom background for everyone. It could involve rotating or fixed images, perhaps of a childhood home, previous family gatherings, past vacations. Let the teens or millennials in your house take on this task.

Another good task for the younger set: creating a shared playlist.

JOINT ACTIVITIES

Post- or pre-meal games are a great way to connect and spark conversation. There are personalized, online bingo and card games for a crowd, for instance, and many board games work well over screens. You can have some lively Scattergories games via Zoom if you send everyone the word lists ahead of time, and a few rounds of virtual charades are easy.

Think about coordinating a pre-Thanksgiving non-perishable food drop-off to the local pantry. Everyone can share in the good feelings that come with making sure others have enough to eat.

And especially in these difficult times, psychologists say that finding things for which to feel grateful can lift your mood. A week or so before the holiday, ask everyone to write down one or more things they feel thankful for, large or small. Put them in a bowl or in an online chat, and during or after the meal take turns reading your own or others.

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Tips for cooking a smaller feast

KATIE WORKMAN
Associated Press

If you're planning a smaller Thanksgiving gathering this year because of social distancing, you don't have to give up the turkey, stuffing, pie and other traditional fare.

Thanksgiving feasts have typically been tailored for a crowd: big birds, large casseroles, and so on. Your favorite recipes might serve 10 or more. But from turkey breasts to muffin-tin pies, there are ways to adapt the classics for a smaller crew, with less expense and potential for waste.

"Strangely, in the past, this time of year seemed challenging because we were trying to feed so many," says Rebecca Miller Ffrench, a food writer and founder of the State Table, a culinary studio in Kingston, New York. This year, "we are trying to feed fewer, and it may prove equally difficult, emotionally if not physically."

Many families already branch out to include main dishes other than turkey for Thanksgiving, and this could be a good year to have fun with alternatives. But if tradition beckons, as it does for most, here are some tips.

Let's start with:

THE TURKEY

Most birds sold for Thanksgiving dinners in U.S. supermarkets have traditionally been in the 16-pound range, with some much larger. That size turkey will serve 12 to 16 people. As a rule, when buying turkey, aim for about 1 pound per person when purchasing a whole bird; when cooking a smaller bird, especially if you want leftovers, aim for about 1 1/2 pounds per person.

So a 10-pound turkey might be OK for a group of 8, feeding your gang generously. But if your group is much smaller, think about buying just a turkey breast, say, and a couple of drumsticks.

THE SIDES

First, you might serve fewer of them. Miller Ffrench says one of her favorite things about Thanksgiving has been "all the large variety of dishes, which just seems ridiculously decadent" now.

Instead of a table overflowing with food this year, she will spotlight each family member's favorite dish. And that's all.

"Just one kind of cranberry, not two. Just squash, and not sweet potatoes as well. I hope we will take the time to relish each bite more, really focus on the individual flavors of each food, not the collective mounded plate," she says.

"These past months have taught me to truly savor things more, figuratively and literally."

HALVING RECIPES

Many recipes can be halved: roasted butternut squash, mashed potatoes and Brussels sprouts are all good examples.

If you have a recipe for stuffing that calls for a 9-by-13-inch pan and feeds 10-12, you can cut it in half and bake it in a 9-inch-square pan. Reduce the cooking time by about 25%. When it's browned and crispy on top and hot throughout, it's done. Same thing for sweet potato casserole or green bean casserole.

PIES

Chef Maya-Camille Broussard, owner of Justice of the Pies bakery in Chicago, has some ideas for that most important category of Thanksgiving desserts: pies.

What if you'd like more than one kind of



KATIE WORKMAN/Associated Press

This 2017 photo shows a recipe for roasted turkey breast, perfect for serving a smaller group on Thanksgiving.

pie, but multiple 9-inch pies feel excessive? Broussard suggests making galettes, mini pies in a muffin pan, or even whoopie pies in your favorite flavors. She also has small Le Creuset pots that she uses all the time to make individual pies.

"You may use a biscuit cutter to make small crust circles," she says. Or turn a coffee mug or a glass upside down, dip the lip in flour, and use it to cut out a circle of dough.

If you decide to make one of those smaller pies or muffin-tin pies, remember to reduce the cooking time. You might need to just rely on your eyes and nose for how long to bake them. Look for a browned crust, a slightly bubbling interior (if it's a fruit pie), or a mostly firm filling (if it's a pumpkin custard pie, for instance).

Broussard also believes in freezing pies. "Pies usually have a high moisture retention and they freeze incredibly well," she says. "Pies are typically good in the fridge for one week and in the freezer for one to two months."

Fruit pies freeze especially well, she suggests. Thaw one on the countertop and then "pop it back in the oven to warm it up and revive the crust."

LEFTOVERS

Finding creative ways to use Thanksgiving leftovers has always been an issue, this year even more so.

Leftover squash can become a pureed soup; turkey a pot pie and a pozole soup. Mashed potatoes might top a shepherd's pie later in the week. And everyone looks forward to a day-after-Thanksgiving turkey sandwich, maybe topped with extra cranberry sauce and a drizzle of gravy.

Miller Ffrench suggests freezing gravy flat in freezer bags and using it alongside a grilled chicken breast, or to enhance a pot pie base.

Another smart tip: "Slices of pumpkin pie are a delicious addition to any smoothie ... crust and all."

Above all, says Miller Ffrench, remember that it's not the size of the feast or the crowd that matters most: "Big or small, and most importantly, we'll be counting our blessings."

THE NUMBER:

11

NBA drafts in a row where a one-and-done player has been the No. 1 pick. Minnesota selected Anthony Edwards of Georgia.



Anthony Edwards

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2020 NBA DRAFT

1. Minnesota	2. Golden State	3. Charlotte	4. Chicago	5. Cleveland	6. Atlanta	7. Detroit	8. New York	9. Washington	10. Phoenix
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Anthony Edwards guard, Georgia	James Wiseman center, Memphis	LaMelo Ball guard, Chino Hills, Calif.	Patrick Williams forward, Florida State	Isaac Okoro forward, Auburn	Onyeka Okongwu center, USC	Killian Hayes guard, Germany	Obi Toppin forward, Dayton	Deni Avdija forward, Israel	Jalen Smith forward, Maryland

Wolves select Edwards with No. 1 pick

Wiseman of Memphis goes 2nd

BRIAN MAHONEY
AP basketball writer

Anthony Edwards paid tribute to his mother and grandmother. Onyeka Okongwu recalled his brother. Obi Toppin thought about coming home.

Tears flowed freely for those and many more players Wednesday night when their long-awaited, repeatedly delayed NBA dreams were finally realized.

Edwards was taken by the Minnesota Timberwolves with the No. 1 pick in an NBA draft delayed multiple times because of the coronavirus pandemic.

Commissioner Adam Silver announced the pick from ESPN

headquarters in Bristol, Connecticut. The draft was originally scheduled for June 25 before multiple delays caused by the virus pushed it back and out of its usual home at Barclays Center in Brooklyn. Boxes of hats were shipped to the top prospects to put on the one they needed after their name was called.

Edwards watched while seated next to portraits of his late mother and grandmother. They both died of cancer and he was emotional after his name was announced.

"As far as just being excited and just being happy and ready to go and ready to work and ready to get there as soon as possible, those emotions were overwhelming with just my mother and grandmother being there," Edwards said. "I mean, it was just a dream come true and just a blessing."

And though there wasn't the usual See **NBA DRAFT**/Page B3



In this Feb. 10, 2020, file photo, Florida State guard Devin Vassell dribbles against Duke during a game in Durham, N.C. Vassell was selected 11th overall in the first round by the San Antonio Spurs in the NBA draft Wednesday, Nov. 18, 2020.

Associated Press

Rivals split on the pitch



Lecanto's Ava Rice, right, sprints downfield with the ball ahead of Crystal River's Kate Murphy (6) and Elysia White (18) on her way to one of her five goals Wednesday night in an 8-0 Panthers victory over the Pirates at Bramlett Stadium in Crystal River.

Rice tallies five goals in 8-0 Lecanto triumph over CR

CHRIS BERNHARDT JR.
Staff writer

CRYSTAL RIVER — Ava Rice recently put pen to paper and signed with Old Dominion University.

On Wednesday, Nov. 19, 2020, the Lecanto senior midfielder displayed the skills that made her a Division I recruit, scoring five times and assisting on the final goal in an 8-0 victory for the visiting Panthers over Crystal River.

"She's a great soccer player, but she distributes the ball well, too. She sets up a lot of plays that we have out there. She's a great asset. She's a team player," Lecanto head coach Kevin Towne said. "In her opinion it's not about her, it's about winning. It's about the team and that's what's going to make us a lot better."

"She's just so quick with the ball. They were trying to trap us and once she's through the trap, it's pretty much done."

See **RICE**/Page B3

Rivera's hat trick paces Pirates past Panthers

DAVE PIEKLIK
Correspondent

LECANTO — Naed Rivera's hat trick that began with a penalty kick goal propelled Crystal River to a 4-2 road win over Lecanto on Wednesday night.

The Pirates (1-1) earned their first win of the early season with a hard-fought game over the host Panthers (0-3), who have had their struggles early on.

Rivera had his team ahead by two before 20 minutes had ticked off in the game.

"I felt like the team played good, we played more aggressive than them," Rivera remarked after the final whistle. "We passed well; we've just been improving, practicing a lot."

Though the Pirates have had their struggles against their county rival — having a 4-14-1 record the last eight seasons — they've won the last two outings. While the Panthers fired off their first shot less than 20 seconds into the game, the Pirates got stronger as play continued and stood firm.

Throughout the night, Pirate defenders got in the way of shots on goal, keeping Panther attacks at bay most of the night. They held the Panthers to 10 shots on frame, most from distance due to aggressive defense.

Where the Panthers struggled most all game was getting beat on challenges for possession. Former Lecanto standout Austin D'Anna — with a year of eligibility left at Boston University — is back on the sidelines as coach while he recovers from a knee injury.



Dominic Santinelli of Lecanto, left, attempts to fend off Austin Edwards of Crystal River on Wednesday night as they battle for possession of the soccer ball at Lecanto High School. The visiting Pirates won 4-2.

MATT PFIFFNER/Chronicle

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Iowa's Garza heads list of notable seniors

Big Ten player of the year returns

STEVE MEGARGEE
AP sports writer

Iowa forward Luka Garza could have heard his name called in Wednesday night's NBA draft. Instead, he opted for the uncertainty of playing a final college basketball season amid a pandemic.

After boosting his stock with an outstanding junior season that got cut short, Garza heads the list of star seniors gearing up for the 2020-21 campaign.

"At the end of the day, I feel like the teams that like me this year will like me next year and will like me even more because I've put in a lot of work this summer and will continue to put in work and I'm always improving my game," Garza said when he made his announcement. "It was a question that people had, if I could improve my stock any more. For me, that's not a question. I'm always confident in myself. I feel every summer I make strides

and improve my game in some way."

Garza was the Big Ten player of the year and runner-up to Dayton's Obi Toppin, who entered the draft, in last season's Associated Press player of the year voting.

The 6-foot-11 forward averaged 23.9 points and 9.8 rebounds per game to join Purdue's Joe Barry Carroll (1979) and Glenn Robinson (1994) as the only Big Ten players with at least 740 points and 300 rebounds in a single season. He was the first player since Ohio State's Dennis Hopson in 1987 to score 20-plus points in 16 straight Big Ten games.

Garza's return catapulted Iowa to the No. 5 spot in the AP Top 25, its highest preseason ranking since opening the year No. 4 in 1955-56.

"The team that we could have and the potential, the history we could make is something that years from now I would have regretted not being a part of," Garza said. "That definitely played a part."

Garza, an AP preseason All-America selection, is one of several notable players who decided to return for their senior seasons after the coronavirus pandemic wiped out the 2020 NCAA Tournament. Here's a rundown of some other seniors who bear watching.

KANSAS G MARCUS GARRETT

Garrett averaged 9.2 points last season, but

his biggest contributions come on the other end of the floor. The 6-5 guard was named the Naismith national defensive player of the year. He has the ability to guard any position for the sixth-ranked Jayhawks. Garrett had a Big 12-leading 4.7 assists as well as 1.8 steals per game last season. He had 2.7 times as many assists as turnovers.

NORTH CAROLINA F GARRISON BROOKS

Brooks leads the 16th-ranked Tar Heels after being named the Atlantic Coast Conference's most improved player last season. The 6-10 forward averaged 16.8 points and 8.5 rebounds, up from 7.9 points and 5.6 rebounds as a sophomore. He averaged 18.8 points in ACC competition and became

the first North Carolina player since Tyler Hansbrough in 2008 to have the ACC's top scoring average in league games.

VILLANOVA G COLLIN GILLESPIE

This 6-3 guard averaged 15.1 points, 4.5 assists, 3.7 rebounds and 1.2 steals last season. Gillespie had 2.3 times as many assists as turnovers. He was a unanimous first-team selection on the preseason all-Big East team and figures to lead the third-ranked Wildcats' backcourt.

GONZAGA F COREY KISPURT

The 6-foot-7 Kispert earned preseason AP All-America honors as he begins his final season with the top-ranked Bulldogs. Kispert averaged 13.9 points last season and

shot 78 of 178 (43.8%) from 3-point range. He was named one of five finalists for the Julius Erving small forward of the year award.

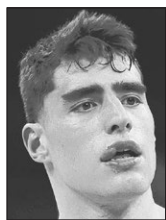
ARIZONA STATE G REMY MARTIN

Martin is an AP All-America preseason selection who earned first-team all-Pac-12 notice last year. The 6-foot Martin averaged 19.1 points and 4.1 assists per game as a junior. His return helped No. 18 Arizona State make

only its second preseason appearance in the AP Top 25 over the last 29 years.

DAYTON G JALEN CRUTCHER

Crutcher heads into his fourth season as the Flyers' starting point guard. The 6-1 guard averaged 15.1 points and 4.9 assists and went 72 of 170 (42.4%) from 3-point range last season to help Dayton go 29-2. The Flyers were ranked third in the Top 25 when the season ended.



Luka Garza returning Big Ten player of the year from Iowa.

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Annie offers advice

Dear Annie: A few months ago, I found out that my boyfriend was messaging a girl. He says she is just a friend. I've asked where he knows her from, but he brushes it off and says it was just a friendly text. I believe him that she's just a friend, but what bothers me is that the whole time this was happening, he would tell me that he was too busy to reply to me. He does work a lot so I've tried to be understanding when there's limited communication.



DEAR ANNIE

How ever, it hurts me that he took the time to reply to her messages during his workday while saying that he didn't have time to reply to mine.

It has been two months since I discovered this, and I am still very upset. I've brought it up again a couple of times, and he listens to a point, but then he just shuts down the conversation, saying she's just a friend and I shouldn't worry about it.

Dear Annie: I am the mother of three incredible adult children. About a year and a half ago, my only daughter just cut me off without any explanation. My youngest son then moved in next door to her and hasn't spoken to me in almost a year. They both refuse to talk to me.

So much has happened since then. My daughter got engaged and since then has gotten married she did not tell me of either the engagement or the wedding. I had to, unfortunately, find out on Facebook. She did not invite anyone from my side of the family.

She did invite her dad (my ex-husband) and his new wife. She also invited her new mother-in-law, father-in-law and brother-in-law and his girlfriend. I have been so hurt I'm at a loss for words.

Dear Mom Cast Aside: One of the hard parts of this job is trying to discern what a letter leaves out. I'm struggling with that here. It would be strange indeed for a son and daughter to both abruptly cut off contact with their mother for no reason. I wonder what their perspectives might be.

No matter what happened between you all, though, I'm sure it's very painful for you to not have contact with them and to miss your daughter's wedding. It's natural to be feeling some resentment right now. Counseling could help you work through these emotions and find peace, and I strongly encourage you to give it a try.

Your primary care doctor can refer you to therapists, or you can also call the national helpline SAMHSA (1-800-662-4357) to be connected with resources in your area.

Dear Annie: If "Disheartened" wants to marry her boyfriend of 10 years and he's not proposing, then why doesn't SHE propose? At least she'll get an answer one way or another.

Dear Stephanie: I appreciate the straightforwardness of this advice — wish I'd thought of it myself!

Send your questions for Annie Lane to dearannie@creators.com. To find out more about Annie Lane and read features by other Creators Syndicate columnists and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate website at www.creators.com.

Bridge

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A.N. Onymous said, "Never let success get to your head; never let failure get to your heart." At the bridge table, if you have a bad result, concentrate on the next deal; do not worry about what has already happened — it cannot be changed.

Today's deal occurred during a duplicate. What do you think about the auction? West's two-no-trump advance

Bridge hand diagram showing North, South, West, and East cards and their respective suits and values.

showed four or more spades and at least game-invitational values.

What happened in five diamonds doubled?

What would have transpired in four spades doubled?

South's hand was a tad thin for his two-diamond response, but he liked his seventh card in the suit. East tried to silence the opponents by jumping to four spades. Good, South passed.

All right, so North has doubled — no problem. Ugh, South has run to five diamonds — curses!

Eventually, East decided that if this contract was making, it was going to be a near-zero; so he doubled, hoping for plus 200.

Five diamonds was unbeatable. Even after a trump lead, South could have either established hearts or led his club jack to ensure two club ruffs on the board.

Minus 750 was a zero to East-West, but minus 600 would have been no better.

At the 12 tables in play, there were 10 different results. Most Easts played in spades, winning 10 tricks unless North obtained a club ruff after an unlikely rounded-suit lead.

East-West shrugged off this result and got a top on the next board by winning one more trick than the field.

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

Jumble puzzle grid with circled letters and words RAYWE, RFDAT, MPAISH, LYOGMO.

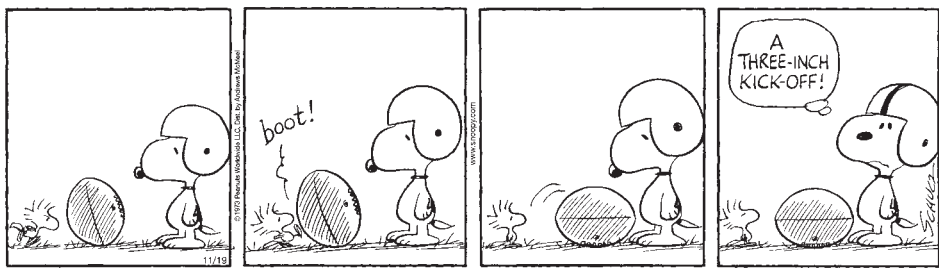
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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. (Answers tomorrow) Yesterday's Jumbles: AWAKE ORBIT CHOSEN OUTING Answer: He could never beat the gingerbread man at chess because it was — ONE TOUGH COOKIE

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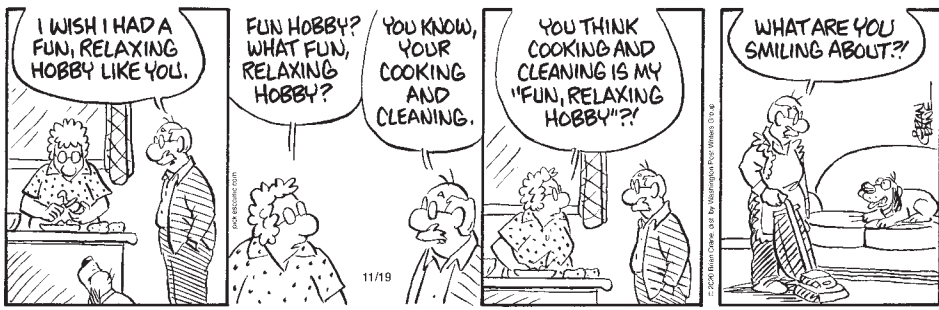
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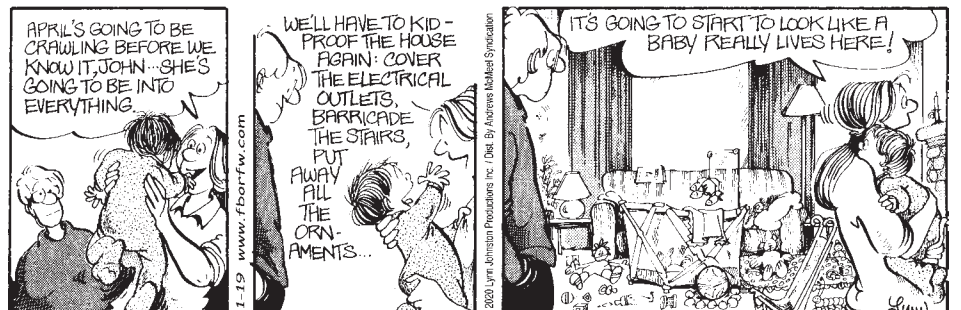
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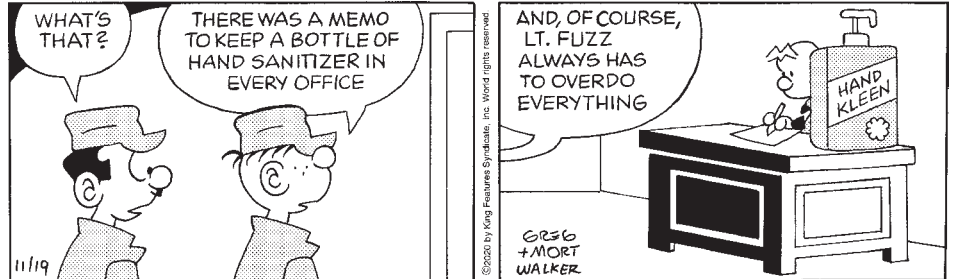
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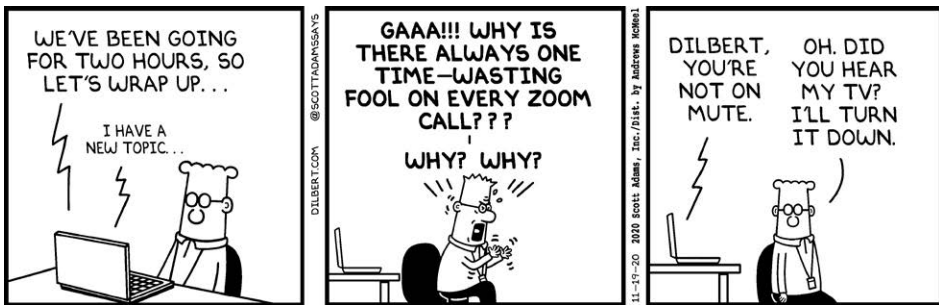
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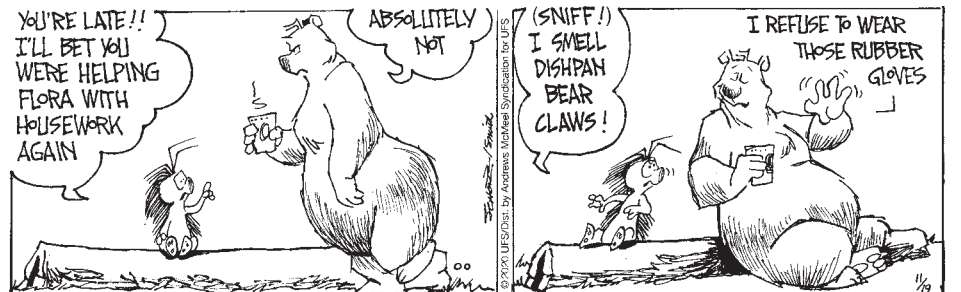
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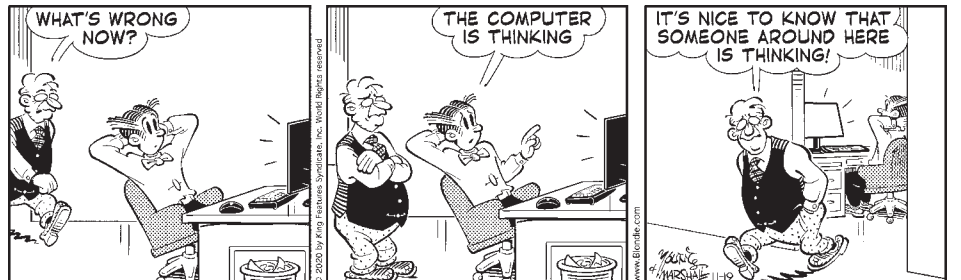
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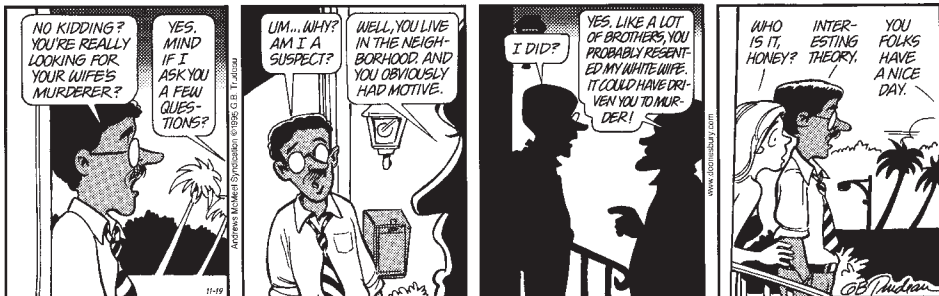
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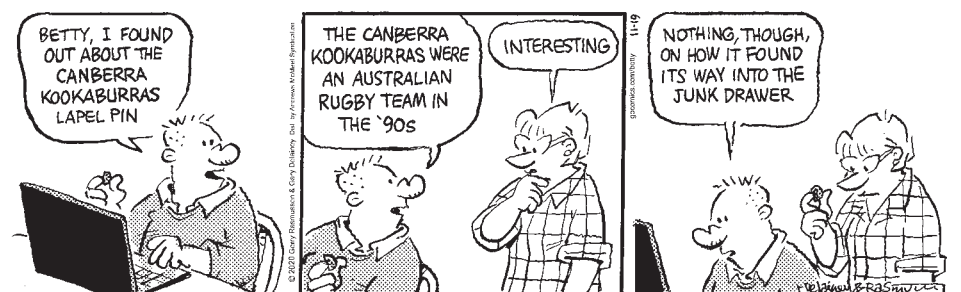
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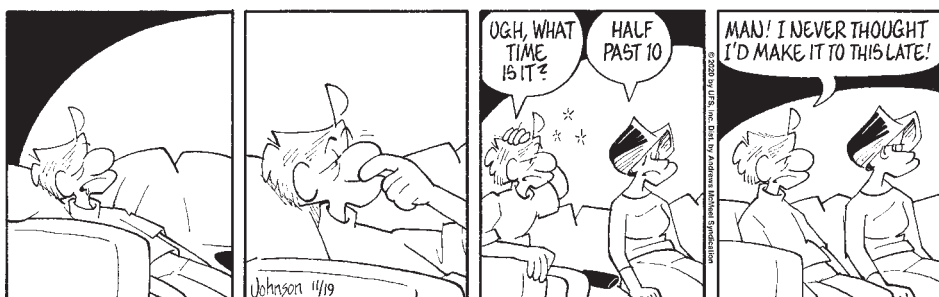
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CELEBRITY CIPHER by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

Today's clue: V equals Y

'BENLR KHWEA XEDV D CBDZ JYVMYC
OWLMDJ YLCRBEP, DZA ZBBABA ZH
HMYBJ CWRLKLDZR MH XBJPHJC D
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	7		5				9	
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		6	2	1				
2		9						1
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				3				2
	3				2		5	
1	5							9

Solution to Wednesday's puzzle 11/19/20

6	2	9	7	1	5	3	8	4
8	4	7	2	6	3	9	5	1
1	3	5	8	4	9	6	2	7
3	5	2	4	7	1	8	6	9
9	8	1	5	3	6	7	4	2
7	6	4	9	8	2	5	1	3
5	1	6	3	9	4	2	7	8
2	7	3	1	5	8	4	9	6
4	9	8	6	2	7	1	3	5

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit sudoku.org.uk

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

	J	O	K	E	R			S	T	R	U	M
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ACROSS

- Suppress an uprising
- Australian wilderness
- Awesome!
- Eagle or hawk
- Form a thought
- Make like Houdini
- Places a call
- Ask for a handout
- Instance
- Toast topper
- Villain's laugh
- Baseball stat
- Long journey
- Is, for them
- Invite
- Accused's need
- Terrible tsar
- Guanabara Bay port
- Cry loudly

DOWN

- On the — vive
- Berlin conjunction
- Previously
- Bounds
- Soapsuds
- Long, low hound

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- Merchandise ID
- lffy attempt
- Fervent wish
- Tolstoy's name
- Bygone film unit
- Gas-pump abbr.
- Rowdiest
- Whittle
- Out in front
- Moon, in verse
- Osaka "yes"
- Happy hour locale
- Facilitates
- Newsstand
- RV haven
- UPS units
- Opposing vote
- Rainforest parrots
- Flocks together
- Brick baker
- Take the lid off
- Kenya's loc.
- Sneak a look
- Old Norse poem
- Hwys.
- Mutt
- Prefix for pod
- Baseball great Mel
- Funny Charlotte —

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9			
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Thursday, November 19, 2020

KATHLEEN SAXE

WORD GAME

TODAY'S WORD -- INTARSIA

(INTARSIA: in-TAR-see-uh: A decorative inlaid pattern in a surface.)

Average mark 20 words
Time limit 35 minutes

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The list will be published tomorrow.

- YESTERDAY'S WORD -- ANXIOUSLY
- | | | | |
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axil
axis
nail
noisy
nosily
nosy
inlay | inly
oily
only
onus
onyx
ulna
unlay
unsay
sail | salon
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soya | lain
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RULES OF THE GAME: 1. Words must be of four or more letters. 2. Words that acquire four letters by the addition of "s," such as "bats" or "dies," are not allowed. 3. Additional words made by adding a "d" or an "s" may not be used. 4. Proper nouns, slang words, or vulgar or sexually explicit words are not allowed. Contact Word Game creator Kathleen Saxe at kzsaxe@gmail.com.

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BY TRICKY RICKY KANE

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word.

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- Seem authentic to the touch (1)
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □
- Fifty-yard running race litter (1)
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □
- For keepsakes, keeps boffo reviews (1)
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □
- Merriment paucity (1)
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □
- Narrow canyon's blacksmith furnaces (2)
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □
- Audubon Society member's I-beams (2)
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □
- Politically biased craftsperson (3)
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

ANSWERS
1. FEEL REAL 2. DASH TRASH 3. SAVED RAVES 4. MIRTH DEARTH
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2020-CA-377 Notice of Action
**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR CITRUS COUNTY
FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA**
Case Number: 2020-CA-377

EAGLE GRAPE CRUSHER, LLC, a New York Limited Liability Company,
Plaintiff.
vs.
RONALD L. MIMS; IF LIVING, AND ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER AND AGAINST THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT(S) WHO ARE NOT KNOWN TO BE DEAD OR ALIVE, WHETHER SAID UNKNOWN PARTIES MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST AS SPOUSE, HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEEES, OR OTHER CLAIMANTS, Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION

To the following Defendant(s):
RONALD L. MIMS, last known address 5766 South Live Oak Drive, Floral City, Florida, 34436.

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and ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER AND AGAINST RONALD L. MIMS WHO ARE NOT KNOWN TO BE DEAD OR ALIVE, WHETHER SAID UNKNOWN PARTIES MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST AS SPOUSE, HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEEES, OR OTHER CLAIMANTS, last known address unknown.

whose residence is unknown if he/she/they be living, and if he/she/they be dead, the unknown Defendants who maybe spouses, heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, lienors, creditors, trustees, and all parties claiming an interest by, through, under or against the Defendants, who are not known to be dead or alive, and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property described in the tax deed being foreclosed herein.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Quiet Title to the following described real property located in Citrus County, Florida:
Lot 7 in Block 31, of WITHLAPOPKA ISLANDS, UNIT NO. 4-D, according to the map or plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 4, Page 135, Public Records of Citrus County, Florida.

Alternate Key Number: 1887143.
Parcel Identification Number: 21E-20S-06004D-00310-00070.
Commonly Known as: 5766 South Live Oak Drive, Floral City, Citrus County, Florida, 34436.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it, on James David Green, Esquire, Green & Green, P.A., Attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is 9030 West Fort Island Trail, Suite 5, Crystal River, Florida, 34429, within 30 days of 1st publication date of this Notice of Action in the Citrus County Chronicle, and file the original with the Citrus County Clerk of Court, 110 North Apopka Avenue, Inverness, Florida, 34450, either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court this 22 day of October, 2020.

ANGELA VICK, CLERK OF COURT

By: Jennifer Steelfox, Deputy Clerk

Published October 29, November 5, 12 & 19, 2020.

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2020-CP-379 Notice to Creditors
**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA**
PROBATE DIVISION File Number: 2020-CP-379
IN RE: ESTATE OF RHONDA MOSES DOUGLAS, a/k/a RHONDA M. DOUGLAS,
Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of RHONDA MOSES DOUGLAS, a/k/a RHONDA M. DOUGLAS, deceased, whose date of death was January 9, 2020, and whose Social Security Number is xxx-xx-6676, is pending in the Circuit Court for Flagler County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 1769 E. Moody Boulevard, Building #1, Kim C. Hammond Justice Center, Bunnell, FL 32110. The names and addresses of the personal representative and that of personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733.702 OF THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.

The date of the first publication of this Notice is Nov. 12, 2020.
Personal Representative:
P.O. Box 635, Inverness, FL 34451

/s/ MICHAEL T. KOVACH, JR.

Attorney for Personal Representative:
/s/ Michael T. Kovach, Jr., Esquire, FL Bar Number: 0308020
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