

TUESDAY

TODAY & next morning

HIGH

87

LOW

67

Mostly sunny, warm and nice.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Citrus County COVID-19 update

Three new positive cases were reported in Citrus County since the latest FDOH update. No new hospitalizations were reported; no new deaths were reported.

To date in the county, 2,950 people have tested positive (including 12 non-residents), 306 have been hospitalized and 118 have died.

Window closing M-CORES report comments

The public has until Wednesday, Oct. 14, 2020, to submit comments on the draft M-CORES toll roads task force report for the Southwest-Central Florida Corridor, which includes the Suncoast Parkway. To comment on the report, visit tinyurl.com/y3o3twhs.

Drive-thru only food giveaway Wednesday

Beginning at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14, the public can receive boxes of assorted food items at the New Church Without Walls at 300 S. Kensington Ave., Lecanto, next to the Holiday Inn Express.

Monetary donations are needed to continue feeding Citrus County residents. Please consider donating through Citrus United Way (www.citrusunitedway.org) or the New Church Without Walls (www.newchurchwithoutwalls.com).

Raise the Bar for Women fundraiser set

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

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

CASA staff will also be available to share information about the services they offer survivors and their families, and answer any questions you might have. For information, call CASA at 352-344-8111.

Citrus County Meals on Wheels taking new clients

The Citrus County Meals on Wheels Program is currently accepting "new" eligible clients for Meals on Wheels. Citrus County residents, aged 60 or better, who are homebound (unable to leave their home without assistance) can receive Meals on Wheels provided by a federal grant under the Older Americans Act (OAA).

Clients receive one box of frozen meals delivered weekly or a hot meal delivered daily Monday through Friday. The type of meal received is based on the area where the client lives and the delivery routes available. Each meal provides a 1/3 of the daily nutritional requirements for adults.

Please call 352-527-5975 to verify that you qualify and get your meal delivery started or for additional information.

— From staff reports

Argument led to shooting

Sheriff gives more details about deadly incident on Saturday in Hernando

BUSTER THOMPSON
Staff writer

Authorities released more information about what led up to a fatal shooting and an hours-long standoff between the alleged gunman and police in a Hernando-area neighborhood.

It's alleged William Cecil Poole, 62, pulled a gun from his pocket and shot his 80-year-old

father-in-law William White at around 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, 2020, during an argument at a home near U.S. 41 and East Van Ness Road, according to a Citrus County Sheriff's Office update Monday.

Since the incident is domestic in nature, the sheriff's office would not release the address of the



William Poole

shooting scene.

After allegedly shooting White outside the house, according to his arrest report, Poole pointed a silver pistol at a pair of responding deputies before barricading himself and four others inside the house.

Poole then fired gunshots through windows at deputies and neighboring

homes, prompting street closures and evacuations.

Deputies did not return fire at Poole during the stand-off, sheriff's office spokeswoman Jodi Sanders confirmed Monday, adding no other injuries were reported.

Members of the sheriff's SWAT and negotiation teams later responded, as well as the Sumter County Sheriff's Office SWAT team.

Poole continued to fire

at deputies from inside the house, according to his arrest report, with rounds striking a car and a SWAT team armored vehicle with seven deputies inside.

According to his arrest report, Poole yelled at deputies to shoot him.

A couple of hours into the standoff, SWAT teams were able to rescue the four hostages from an

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Local Masonic lodges to merge



Gary Cronau, worshipful master of the Floral City lodge, admires the mural by Floral City artist Ann Covington that's in the lodge's main gathering room. The lodge will no longer meet in this building after voting to merge with the Spring Lodge in Homosassa Springs.

127-year-old Floral City group to close, join Homosassa Springs lodge

MARGO WILSON
For the Chronicle

From their headquarters in the heart of Floral City's Historic District, the members of Floral City Masonic Lodge No. 133 have voted to lock the doors on one chapter of the group's history and open a window to their future.

The members unanimously voted, as of Sept. 30, to merge their 127-year-old, 46-member fraternal (all-male) organization with Springs Lodge No. 378 of Homosassa Springs.

Joining with the

approximately 40-year-old, 78-member Homosassa Springs lodge should give both groups a chance to prosper, said outgoing Floral City Worshipful Master Gary Cronau.

"We believe this will make us stronger," said Michael Touchton, worshipful master of the Springs lodge.

The newly constituted lodge should have a "back bench" of members who can share the workload and be able to continue performing charitable deeds in their communities, Cronau said.

Although 46 might seem like a

viable number of members for the Floral City group, Cronau said some members are elderly and/or have health problems and can't attend evening meetings. Others are snowbirds.

Rather than relying on a small core of members to do all the work, Floral City Lodge members feel that by joining with the Homosassa Springs lodge, both groups will be better equipped to attract new members and explore ways to be relevant and useful to their communities.

For years, Floral City lodge members have greeted visitors

passing through the gates of the Citrus County Fair. They've contributed to charitable causes, including Head Start. Perhaps one of their last acts of charity as Lodge 133 is making a \$500 contribution to help a Floral City special education teacher buy supplies, according to Cronau.

Their unique concrete-block building on East Orange Avenue will be for sale. Occupied since 1962, its lodge room features a black-and-white-checked tile floor, while its

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ELECTION 2020

Candidates collect, spend cash as election approaches

MIKE WRIGHT
Staff writer

Narrowing the opponent field from three to one didn't slow Cregg Dalton's campaign down at all.

The candidate for Citrus County property

appraiser, who won a four-person Republican primary in August, has continued raising money even though his Nov. 3 opponent's self-funded campaign has a tiny fraction of Dalton's.

With returned vote-by-mail ballots already

accounting for 15% of the total registered voters in Citrus County, post-primary candidates are doing what they can to make sure voters don't forget about their races in the general election.

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COVID cases, Oct. 5 to 11

BUSTER THOMPSON
Staff writer

Citrus County's total number of COVID-19 cases neared closer to the 3,000 mark as another October week began.

According to the Florida Department of Health's (FDOH's) coronavirus dashboard on

Monday, Oct. 12, 2020, 2,950 people in Citrus County have tested positive for the contagious respiratory disease.

It's an increase of 104 since a week ago on Oct. 5, at an average of 14.85 cases a day. There was an average of 14.57 cases a day during Sept. 28 to Oct. 5.

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Around the COUNTY

Genealogical Society hosts virtual meeting

The Citrus County Genealogical Society will host a virtual meeting via Zoom at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13. Gena Philibert-Ortega, professional genealogist, will present "Anatomy of Birth, Marriage and Death Records: What you don't know about vital records."

Guests are welcome. To get a link, email himary@tampabay.rr.com.

League of Women Voters to meet via Zoom

The League of Women Voters of Citrus County will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13, via Zoom.

Meetings will be recorded live and posted online for public viewing.

To join meetings, visit lwvcitrus.org to access the form.

For information, 614-563-4282 or email lwvcc2013@gmail.com.

Oakwood Village homeowners to meet Oct. 14

The Oakwood Village Homeowners Association meeting will be 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 14, at Lions Club, 72 Civic Circle, Beverly Hills.

Public invited to join nationwide March for Justice

OCALA — The public is invited to celebrate and continue the work of the late Ruth Bader Ginsburg by joining a nationwide "March for Justice" and rally at the Ocala Town Square from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17.

March participants will be practicing social distancing and wearing masks.

Sponsored locally by Region VI of Florida Democratic Women's Clubs, Chairperson Francine Julius Edwards is working with county club presidents Avelia "Bert" Perkins (Marion), Patricia Beerhalter (The Villages), Stacy Peters (Levy) and Sheila Reagan (Citrus), to schedule speakers to encourage everyone, in the words of Justice Ginsburg, to "fight for the things you care about, but do it in a way that will lead others to join you."

Ginsburg said: "We live in an age in which the fundamental principles to which we subscribe — liberty, equality and justice for all — are encountering extraordinary challenges ... but it is also an age in which we can join hands with others who hold to those principles and face similar challenges."

— From staff reports

Correction

Due to a reporter's error, a brief on Page A1 of Monday's paper titled, "Woman charged in crash that killed 3-year-old," had the wrong date for the wreck. The incident occurred Sunday, Oct. 11, 2020.

The Chronicle apologizes for the error.

Readers can alert the Citrus County Chronicle to any errors in news articles by emailing newsdesk@chronicleonline.com or by calling 352-563-5660.

Board to look at more CARES grants

MIKE WRIGHT
Staff writer

Citrus County commissioners will be looking to potentially expand even further the grant program to assist businesses and individuals impacted financially by the COVID-19 crisis.

Commissioners, at their Tuesday, Oct. 13, 2020, meeting, are scheduled to discuss the third phase of disbursing \$6.5 million in CARES Act grant funds.

About \$2.7 million remain for disbursement, according to

backup information provided with Tuesday's board agenda.

The county has provided federal grants to restaurants, bars, nail salons, barbers and other businesses that were either closed by government order or

IF YOU GO ...

WHAT: Citrus County Board of County Commissioners meeting

WHEN: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13, 2020

WHERE: Courthouse, 110 N. Apopka Ave., Inverness

TO VIEW: www.citrusclerk.org

restricted due to the pandemic. Commissioners expanded the program to include payments for rent, mortgage and utilities for businesses and individuals.

The next phase may include funds for court reporters,

home-based businesses and nursing homes, among other professions, according to the agenda information.

Once the county spends the initial \$6.5 million, it is in line to receive from the state another \$5.2 million for local grants.

The money must be spent by Dec. 30, 2020, or be returned to the U.S. Treasury.

Commissioners meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the county courthouse, 110 N. Apopka Ave., Inverness.

Foundation awards grant to Habitat

Special to the Chronicle

BBVA Foundation recently awarded Habitat for Humanity of Citrus County Inc. with a \$3,000 check.

The funds will be used to support Habitat's Homebuyer Education and Financial Counseling Program.

BBVA Foundation awards charitable

donations through an annual giving process and grants are awarded to mission-driven organizations serving communities where BBVA operates. Special programs implemented by the Foundation are designed to respond to the needs of low and moderate income people and neighborhoods.

The grant funds will help train and support dozens of Citrus County families aspiring to

purchase their own homes.

Habitat for Humanity partner families attend classes that prepare them for homeownership and teach them valuable skills. After classes are completed, Habitat continues to support those families with ongoing counseling.

For more information, visit www.habitatcc.org.



Special to the Chronicle

Rose Strawn, family services director, Habitat for Humanity of Citrus County, accepts a \$3,000 grant check from E. George Rusaw, president/CEO, Habitat for Humanity of Citrus County.

Citrus County gas prices down for now

But storm impacts may cause spike

MICHAEL D. BATES
Staff writer

Gas prices in Florida dropped 3 cents last week, but motorists might find prices headed back up once work crews assess the impacts in the Gulf of Mexico from Hurricane Delta.

The Category 2 storm slammed into the Louisiana Coast over the weekend, bringing heavy rains and destruction. The storm's direction was in the path of the Gulf

Coast refineries and pipelines.

"It's still a little early to know what, if any impacts Hurricane Delta will have on gas prices in Florida," said Mark Jenkins, spokesman, AAA — The Auto Club Group.

In fact, wholesale prices could drop another 5 cents in the short term.

Florida drivers are currently paying an average price of \$2.16 per gallon at the pump. The state average declined 3 cents after

reaching as high as \$2.19 per gallon eight days ago. Florida gas prices are 27 cents per gallon less than this time last year.

By comparison shopping, Citrus County motorists can save more than the statewide average. For example, the GasBuddy online site showed unleaded gas as low as \$2.11 at several stations in Homosassa. Inverness reported some of the higher prices, according to GasBuddy.

Preliminary reports suggest the storm had more of a limiting effect on regional demand than supply, according to the auto club.

Most refineries in the storm's path were already shut down from Hurricane Laura, which blew through the Louisiana region more than a month ago, Jenkins said.

However, the storm knocked out power to Colonial Pipeline, which carries fuel from the Gulf Coast oil refineries to markets across the southeastern United States, ending in North Carolina. Line 1, which carries gasoline was restored on Saturday, Oct. 10. Line 2, which carries diesel fuel, remained shut down as of press time.

Man charged for fighting deputies arresting him

BUSTER THOMPSON
Staff writer

A Homosassa man who was being arrested for pushing an elderly woman to the ground picked up additional charges for allegedly scuffling with the deputies who apprehended him.

It's alleged 40-year-old Matthew Lawrence Labelle Garrett also went for a Citrus County Sheriff's Office (CCSO) deputy's sidearm and grabbed him by the throat during the altercation the morning of Friday, Oct. 2, 2020.

Garrett faces charges of battery on a person older than 65 years old,

aggravated assault on an emergency responder, resisting law enforcement with violence and three counts of battering an emergency responder.

Following his first court appearance on Oct. 8, after being discharged from the hospital, Garrett's bond was set at \$20,000.

Garrett's next court hearing was set for Dec. 8.

According to Garrett's arrest report, obtained Monday, Oct. 12, CCSO deputies first responded the afternoon of Monday, Sept. 28, to the woman



Matthew Lawrence Labelle Garrett reportedly fought with deputies.

who accused Garrett of pushing her to the ground during an argument over a vehicle exchange.

After taking down the woman's statement and documenting her injuries, deputies had enough probable cause to arrest Garrett for the felony battery offense.

A trio of deputies located Garrett on Oct. 2 inside his camper, but he refused to come out.

According to his arrest report, Garrett opened the front door and used his dog to ward off

deputies while he tried to run to the camper's rear.

When deputies came into his camper, his arrest report shows, Garrett took a fighting stance, and delivered numerous strikes against his pursuers, grabbing one by the throat and going after his holstered pistol.

In an attempt to subdue Garrett, a deputy struck him in his abdomen multiple times.

Deputies were able to detain Garrett after sweeping his legs, and took him to an area hospital for treatment of his injuries. Garrett was discharged from the hospital Oct. 7 before his arrest.

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Today's
HOROSCOPES

Birthday — Tie up loose ends. Get rid of clutter and prepare for new beginnings. A change of scenery will spark your creative imagination. Think big, but don't exceed your budget.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Frustration and anger won't help you solve problems or get ahead. Expand your mind and distance yourself from situations that are holding you back.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — A last-minute change will favor you. Your patience, consistency and honesty will encourage others to support your efforts. Don't give up or give in. Romance is favored.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Keep your thoughts to yourself and focus on your responsibilities. Leave nothing to chance or in someone else's hands.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Discuss your intentions before you take action. The suggestions you receive will affect the way you proceed. A joint venture and a financial gain look promising.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Keep your money and possessions out of sight. An intelligent approach will be more effective than getting into a dispute over something that has already happened. Choose your words wisely.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) — Stand your ground and get things done. The changes you suggest will draw attention as well as encourage exciting offers.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — The better prepared you are, the less aggravated you will become. Stay calm. Don't take offense if someone is difficult.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Make a change that will give you the boost you need to try something new. Discuss your intentions with someone close to you for an insightful exchange.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) — Think twice before you get involved in someone's business. Protect your reputation, stick to your principles and avoid compromising situations. Avoid gossip.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) — Make fitness and health priorities. Fix up your space to fit your current lifestyle. Let others know your intentions and share your thoughts and feelings.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Take time to do your own thing. You cannot buy love, respect or loyalty. If someone tries to manipulate you, know enough to walk away.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Embrace change and what life has to offer. Be part of the solution, not part of the problem. Set high standards.

ENTERTAINMENT

Penguin Random House, PEN America help Book the Vote

NEW YORK — Neil Gaiman, Anita Hill and Ann Patchett will be among the contributors to Book the Vote, an online initiative to provide information on the electoral system, voting registration and civic topics.

Book the Vote is a collaboration among Penguin Random House, PEN America, the nonprofit organization When We All Vote and the literary retailer Out of Print, which is owned by Penguin Random House.

The website will include videos from Gaiman, Hill, Patchett and other authors and public figures, including Jennifer Egan, Jeffrey Toobin, Susan Orlean and Alan Cumming. One feature is called "How America Works" and covers four topics: the right to vote, voting for the president, the Supreme Court and the electoral college.

"Truth, facts, press freedom, and the future of open discourse are all on the ballot this November," PEN America CEO Suzanne Nossel said in a statement.

Noseel and Penguin Random House U.S. CEO Madeline McIntosh said they were pleased to be working together to provide credible and authoritative information about the U.S. election and voting rights.

Killer Mike to earn Change Maker Award at Billboard Awards

NEW YORK — Grammy-winning rapper and social-political activist Killer Mike will receive the first Billboard Change Maker Award at the 2020 Billboard Music Awards.



Associated Press

Actor Tom Cruise waves to fans during a break in the shooting of the film Mission Impossible 7, in Rome, Monday, Oct. 12, 2020.

NBC and Dick Clark Productions announced the new award and recipient Monday, two days ahead of the show, which will air live on NBC from the Dolby Theatre at 8 p.m.

Atlanta-born Killer Mike first made waves in music with his appearance on Outkast's 2000 album, "Stankonia." He later won a Grammy with the duo for the Top 20 pop hit "The Whole World." He's also a member of the hip-hop duo Run the Jewels, which released their fourth album in June.

But Killer Mike has made noise outside of music, too. He's spoken out against police brutality, inequality in Black communities and race relations. Last year he hosted Netflix's "Trigger Warning with Killer Mike," a 2019 documentary series about issues affected the Black community.

Kelly Clarkson will host the ceremony, which will include performances by Alicia Keys, Bad Bunny, BTS, Sia, Kane Brown, Luke Combs, Doja Cat, En Vogue, Khalid, Swae Lee, Demi Lovato, SAINT JHN and leading

nominee Post Malone. Because of the pandemic, some of the performances will be pre-taped while others will take place live.

Torlonia Collection of ancient marbles displayed in Rome

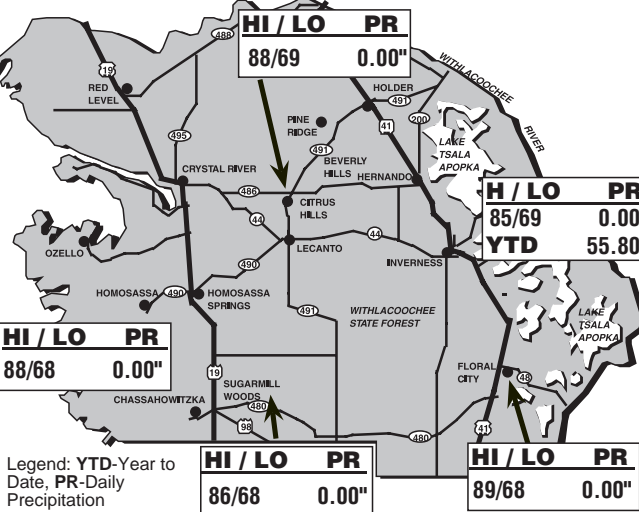
ROME — One of the most important private collections of ancient Greek and Roman marble sculptures is going on display in Rome as part of the Eternal City's 150th anniversary celebrations.

The 90 works from the Torlonia Collection were opening Monday in the newly refurbished Villa Caffarelli, one of the Capitoline Museum's exhibition spaces overlooking the ancient Roman Forum.

The 620-piece Torlonia Collection is considered one of the greatest private collections of classical art, featuring marble busts, reliefs, sarcophagi and statues. It was begun by one of Rome's 19th century patricians, Prince Alessandro Torlonia.

— From wire reports

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER



THREE DAY OUTLOOK

TODAY & TOMORROW MORNING
High: 87° Low: 67°
Mostly sunny, warm and nice

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY MORNING
High: 88° Low: 67°
mostly sunny, pleasantly warm

THURSDAY & FRIDAY MORNING
High: 89° Low: 69°
Partly sunny, a shower

ALMANAC					Data from Crystal River Airport
TEMPERATURE					
Yesterday	85/65	DEW POINT			
Record*	94/49	Yesterday at 3 p.m.		72°	
Normal	86/62	HUMIDITY			
Mean temp.	74	Yesterday at 3 p.m.		65%	
Departure from mean	1	POLLEN COUNT**			
PRECIPITATION		Today's active pollen:			
Yesterday	0.00"	Ragweed, grasses, elm			
Total for the month	0.76"	Today's count: 6.4/12			
Total for the year	20.41"	Wednesday's count: 7.6			
Normal for the year	46.21"	Thursday's count: 7.1			
UV INDEX:		AIR QUALITY			
0-2 minimal, 3-4 low, 5-6 moderate, 7-9 high, 10+ very high		Yesterday observed		Good	
BAROMETRIC PRESSURE		Pollutant		Ozone	

SOLUNAR TABLES					Provided by ezfshn.com
DATE	DAY	MINOR (MORNING)	MAJOR (MORNING)	MINOR (AFTERNOON)	MAJOR (AFTERNOON)
10/13	TUESDAY	7:29	10:36	7:00	11:03
10/14	WEDNESDAY	7:30	11:29	6:59	11:56

CELESTIAL OUTLOOK

SUNSET TONIGHT 7:00 pm
SUNRISE TOMORROW 7:30 am
MOONRISE TODAY 3:47 am
MOONSET TODAY 5:18 pm

BURN CONDITIONS

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

For more information call Florida Division of Forestry at (352) 797-4140. For more information on wildfire conditions, please visit the Division of Forestry's Web site: www.freshfromflorida.com/Divisions-Offices/Florida-Forest-Service/Wildland-Fire

WATERING RULES				
For established lawns and landscapes, irrigation may occur during only one (1) of the specified time periods, 12:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m., or 4:00 p.m. - 11:59 p.m., on the allowable watering days below:				
Addresses with house numbers ending in:				
0 - 1	Monday	6 - 7	Thursday	
2 - 3	Tuesday	8 - 9 -or- Common Areas	Friday	
4 - 5	Wednesday			

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

TIDES				
*From mouths of rivers		**At King's Bay		***At Mason's Creek
TUESDAY				
City		High	Low	
Chassahowitzka*	4:20 a.m.	0.2 ft 4:20 p.m.	0.6 ft 9:49 a.m.	0.1 ft None
Crystal River**	2:35 a.m.	1.5 ft 2:23 p.m.	2.1 ft 8:44 a.m.	0.7 ft 9:33 p.m.
Withlacoochee*	12:08 a.m.	3.0 ft 11:36 a.m.	3.5 ft 6:27 a.m.	1.6 ft 7:19 p.m.
Homosassa***	4:28 a.m.	0.7 ft 3:26 p.m.	1.1 ft 9:18 a.m.	0.3 ft 11:53 p.m.

FLORIDA TEMPERATURES				
City	H	L	F'cast	
Daytona Bch.	86	69	s	
Fort Lauderdale	87	75	s	
Fort Myers	90	71	s	
Gainesville	88	69	pc	
Homestead	89	73	s	
Jacksonville	88	70	s	
Key West	88	79	s	
Lakeland	88	69	s	
Melbourne	86	72	s	

MARINE OUTLOOK

Today: Northwest winds around 10 knots. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Tonight: North winds around 10 knots. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

Gulf water temperature
83°
Taken at Crystal River

LAKE LEVELS			
Location	MON	SUN	Full
Withlacoochee at Holder	32.11	32.07	34.64
Tsala Apopka-Hernando	37.87	37.87	38.66
Tsala Apopka-Inverness	39.26	39.26	39.73
Tsala Apopka-Floral City	40.44	40.44	41.37

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

0s 10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s 110s

FORECAST FOR 3:00 P.M. Tuesday									
City	MON	H	L	Pcp.	TUE	MON	H	L	Fest
Albany	54	37	0.00	56	44	ra			
Albuquerque	76	46	0.00	83	47	s			
Asheville	79	63	0.12	69	44	pc			
Atlanta	81	70	0.00	76	54	s			
Atlantic City	63	58	2.09	73	54	ra			
Austin	89	73	0.00	86	59	s			
Baltimore	64	57	1.11	71	48	mc			
Billings	70	37	Trace	65	46	mc			
Birmingham	83	70	Trace	76	51	s			
Boise	70	52	Trace	70	47	cl			
Boston	54	50	Trace	61	51	sh			
Buffalo	71	48	0.00	63	50	pc			
Burlington, VT	61	32	0.00	55	44	ra			
Charleston, SC	83	72	Trace	88	61	s			
Charleston, WV	77	59	Trace	69	45	pc			
Charlotte	73	66	0.45	77	51	pc			
Chicago	67	55	0.29	72	50	s			
Cincinnati	75	63	0.00	70	47	s			
Cleveland	74	61	0.00	65	51	s			
Columbia, SC	84	71	0.03	84	53	pc			
Columbus, OH	76	64	0.00	68	46	s			
Concord, NH	56	34	0.00	55	40	ra			
Dallas	81	69	0.00	83	57	s			
Denver	73	35	0.00	80	51	s			
Des Moines	70	51	Trace	71	48	s			
Detroit	74	53	0.00	69	46	s			
El Paso	85	63	0.00	91	64	s			
Evansville, IN	76	57	Trace	71	46	s			
Harrisburg	59	54	1.00	67	46	sh			
Hartford	56	48	0.07	60	48	sh			
Houston	92	77	0.00	86	62	s			
Indianapolis	77	55	0.03	71	47	s			
Kansas City	75	57	0.00	77	56	s			
Las Vegas	91	65	0.00	93	64	s			
Little Rock	82	64	0.00	76	50	s			
Los Angeles	90	63	0.00	91	66	s			
Louisville	82	66	0.03	79	46	s			
Memphis	81	64	0.00	74	50	s			
Minneapolis	64	51	0.25	67	44	s			
Milwaukee	64	50	1.24	61	46	s			
Mobile	88	69	Trace	84	56	s			
Montgomery	84	70	0.12	79	53	s			
Nashville	83	68	0.04	72	46	s			

WORLD CITIES									
CITY	MON	H/L/SKY	Lisbon	71/59/s					
Acapulco	91/72/s		London	54/47/ra					
Amsterdam	55/48/cl		Madrid	71/54/s					
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Today in
HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 13, the 287th day of 2020. There are 79 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:
On Oct. 13, 1775, the United States Navy had its origins as the Continental Congress ordered the construction of a naval fleet.

On this date:
In 1972, a Uruguayan chartered flight carrying 45 people crashed in the Andes; survivors resorted to feeding off the remains of some of the dead in order to stay alive until they were rescued more than two months later.

In 1974, longtime television host Ed Sullivan died in New York City at age 73.

In 2016, Bob Dylan was named winner of the Nobel prize in literature.

Ten years ago: Rescuers in Chile using a missile-like escape capsule pulled 33 men one by one to fresh air and freedom 69 days after they were trapped in a collapsed mine a half-mile underground.

Five years ago: Hillary Rodham Clinton and Sen. Bernie Sanders clashed over U.S. involvement in the Middle East, gun control and economic policy in the first Democratic presidential debate held in Las Vegas, but in a moment of political unity, Sanders leapt to Clinton's defense on the issue of her controversial email practices as secretary of state.

One year ago: Dolly Parton performed on the Grand Ole Opry radio show in Nashville as she marked her 50th anniversary as an Opry member.

Today's Birthdays: Singer-musician Paul Simon is 79. Musician Robert Lamm (Chicago) is 76. Country singer Lacy J. Dalton is 74. Actor Demond Wilson is 74. Singer-musician Sammy Hagar is 73. College and Pro Football Hall of Famer Jerry Rice is 58. Actor Sacha Baron Cohen is 49. Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, D-N.Y., is 31. Actor Caleb McLaughlin (TV: "Stranger Things") is 19.

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Veterans Appreciation Week coming up

Coronavirus pandemic will limit activities

Special to the Chronicle

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

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

Participants and attendees are requested to follow the COVID-19 protocol of social distancing and wearing of face masks. The Massing of the Colors Ceremony will check temperatures upon entry, abide by social distance seating, and require wearing of face masks until seated at proper social distance.

Scheduled Veterans Appreciation Week activities:

■ **Veterans Flea Market:** Wednesday, Nov. 4, 7 a.m.-2 p.m., Stokes Flea Market, 5220 W. GulfTo-Lake Highway, Lecanto. Veterans Service Organizations call Sharon or Tony at 352-745-7200 no later than two Wednesdays prior to Nov. 4 to reserve a free table.

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

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

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

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

Flags are presented during the 19th annual Massing of the Colors during the 2016 Veterans Appreciation Week. While many events during this year's Veterans Appreciation Event have been canceled, the Massing of the Colors is one that will still take place.

Chronicle file



ELECTION

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As of Friday, the latest reporting deadline, Dalton had collected \$87,785 and spent \$51,520. Of his donations, \$39,500 came following the August primary.

His opponent, no-party affiliation candidate Rich Schroeder, has \$3,570 in collections. All but a single \$50 individual contributor came from Schroeder.

Other campaign finance highlights, according to county, state and federal candidate reports:

■ **Sheriff incumbent Mike Prendergast** has \$153,786 in collections and spent \$103,892. Like Dalton, Prendergast also won a

four-candidate Republican primary, and he now faces no-party candidate Lee Alexander, who has raised \$15,835 and spent \$14,433.

■ **School Board District 2 incumbent Ginger Bryant**, who narrowly missed winning re-election outright in the primary and now faces Danielle Damato Doty in the November election, picked up nearly a third of her \$21,200 in contributions following the primary. Bryant has spent \$18,165.

Doty's fundraising also has been active post-primary. Of the \$49,458 in contributions, more than \$17,000 has come since the end of August.

Both candidates have invested heavily in their own campaigns. Bryant contributed just over half

— \$11,450 — of her listed contributions. For Doty, it's 65% — \$32,500 from the candidate herself.

■ **In the Florida House of Representatives District 34 race**, Republican incumbent Ralph Massullo Jr. has \$72,625 in contributions, including \$20,000 Massullo provided to open the account in January 2019. His contributors are mainly political action committees and special-interest organizations, with few individual donors.

His Democratic opponent, Dushyant Gosai, has \$4,605 in collections and spent \$4,375.

■ **In 2018**, Republican U.S. Rep. Daniel Webster cruised to re-election with 65% of the vote over Spring Hill Democrat

Dana Cottrell.

The campaign cash wasn't that close — Webster outspent Cottrell more than 5-to-1.

This year, Cottrell is on pace to collect significantly less than she did in 2018, having raised \$47,444, according to the Federal Elections Commission's latest reporting date of July 29. Webster has \$485,127 in contributions and spent \$376,971 so far.

The 11th Congressional District encompasses Citrus and all or parts of four other counties.

Contact Chronicle reporter Mike Wright at 352-563-3228 or mwright@chronicleonline.com. To view more of his stories, go to www.tinyurl.com/y3bakm6w.

SHOOTING

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adjacent building, while negotiators tried to talk Poole out of the house, according to the sheriff's office.

Poole surrendered to SWAT teams roughly an hour later. Before he was apprehended, Poole allegedly set fire to the house.

Deputies arrested Poole on charges of second-degree murder, two counts of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon against law enforcement and seven counts of attempted murder of a law

enforcement officer.

Poole was jailed under a total \$255,000 bond, which was reduced to \$200,000 after his first appearance in court on Sunday, according to the Citrus County Detention Facility on Monday.

Nov. 3 was set as Poole's arraignment date, according to the jail.

A Chronicle reporter contacted the state fire marshal Monday, asking if an arson charge is pending for Poole.

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Obituaries



Howard Barefoot, 92
HOMOSASSA

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



Maureen Evans, 77

Maureen Florence (O'Hara) Evans, 77, formerly of Halifax, VT and Greenfield, MA, passed peacefully on October 7, 2020, in the care of her loving family, following a period of declining health.

Born in Hartford, CT, on April 6, 1943 to Viola Mae (Upton) and Walter B. O'Hara, Maureen was educated in Hartford Public Schools. Later in life, Maureen furthered her education, receiving a degree in both Criminal Justice and Nursing.

As a nurse, Maureen devoted her life to caring for the ill, as she was for many years, a Hospice Nurse. Her last employment was for the Hospice of Citrus County and Nature East in Inverness, FL. Maureen previously owned and operated both a rest home and a 24 hour home care business in Greenfield, MA.

Maureen was known for her talent as an interior designer, as she was recognized by the Citrus County Builders Association, where she served on their Showcase Homes and Parade of Homes Committees.

In her leisure time, Maureen was an avid pool player, competing in tournaments with her brother Michael and their team "Stixx". Maureen enjoyed interior decorating, traveling cross country and cruises to the Caribbean and Mexico.

Maureen was predeceased by her husband, Rev. Malcom R. Evans, her parents, Walter and Viola "Mae" O'Hara and her brother Calvin "Red" Rollins. She is lovingly remembered by her two daughters: Caryl L. Connor (Michael) of Greenfield, MA and Kimberley J. Gomez (Justo) of Springfield, MA, as well as her brother Michael O'Hara of Greenfield, MA (formerly of Inverness, FL). Additionally, she leaves her grandchildren: Brittini Lashway, Springfield, MA, Justin Lashway of Daytona, FL, Marina Connor of Turners Falls, MA and great granddaughter Eniyah Walters of Springfield, MA along with several cousins and many friends.

Expressions of affection are suggested in Maureen's memory, to Pioneer Valley Hospice and Palliative Care, 329 Conway Street, Suite 2, Greenfield, MA 01301.

The McCarthy Funeral Homes of Greenfield, MA, have been entrusted with the arrangements. Guest book and condolence message available at www.mccarthyfuneralhomes.com.

Judith Harwood, 74
HOMOSASSA

Judith Harwood, 74, of Homosassa, Florida, passed away October 9, 2020 after a yearlong battle of Lung cancer with her son Brian Barbieri and stepdaughter Amy Houle holding her hands by her side.

She married the late George A. Harwood in 1985, and they lived together in Salem, NH for 21 years before relocating to Homosassa, Florida. Judi

is survived by her sons, Brian and Kimberly Barbieri of Salem, NH, her late son Kevin Barbieri also from Salem NH, stepdaughters, Mrs. Amy Houle of Hernando, Florida and Mrs. Sarah Whittemore of Maui, Hawaii. She is also survived by 5 grandchildren, Jacob and Kayley Barbieri Cassidy-Rae Williams, Dakota and Makena Whittemore. Judi was predeceased by her loving husband, Alec, in 2017.

It would be wrong to say that Judi lost her battle because she never stopped fighting. No matter how sick she was, she was always determined. When anyone else would have broken, Judi stayed strong and fought till the end. Through her, we know what resilience and perseverance truly look like. There was no quit in Judi. Just because she is no longer here with us, doesn't mean she lost her fight.

Please join us as we celebrate the life of Judi on Friday, October 23rd, 2020 from 4:00 PM to 7:00 PM at 16 Birchtree Street, Homosassa, FL.

Private cremation will take place under the direction of Brown Funeral Home and Crematory in Lecanto, FL. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in Judi's name to the Cancer Research Institute.

Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.



Richard Regan, 86
BEVERLY HILLS

Richard Joseph Regan of Beverly Hills, Florida, age 86, died peacefully in the Lord's arms on Wednesday, September 30, 2020, at home.

Richard is survived by his loving wife, Edith Regan, of 12 years, married on October 18, 2008. He was previously married to Millicent Woike in November of 1956. They had four children, James and his wife Annemarie; John and his wife Beth; Lynn and her husband Michael; and Steven and his wife Sharon, 11 grandchildren: Kristin, Melissa, Matthew, Erik, Grace, Gunnar, Brennan, Kyle, Kaitlyn, Connor and Anna; 4 great-grandchildren: Amelia, Oliver, Elena and Vincent.

Richard Joseph Regan was born on January 14, 1934, in Flushing, New York, to Joseph William and Doretta Gartleman Regan. He was the oldest of three boys (Robert & William). He was a lifelong member of St. John's Lutheran Church in Flushing, New York and graduated from Bayside High School in 1951. Then enlisted in the US Navy in 1954, where he served for 2 years.

For nearly seven decades, Richard began his career as a plumber and steam fitter working for Muschler Plumbing & Heating in College Point in the early days with his father Joseph. In the early 1980's he was the Director of Maintenance and Housekeeping at the House of the Holy Comforter Nursing Facility in the Bronx. He then moved to Florida and continued to work as a plumber for the next 24 years with Nash Plumbing in Coleman, Florida until he decided to retire in 2017.

Throughout his time in Florida he was an active member of Hope Lutheran Church in Citrus Springs.

He loved bowling, camping, hiking and being part of the outdoors. In his youth and early adult life he was an active member of Boy Scout Troop 45 earning the rank of Eagle Scout. And for nearly 4 decades an active leader in the troop serving as scout master and other key leadership roles. It must be noted he was an avid hockey fan as his love for the game began in the 1950's with the New York Rangers and then continued as a staunch supporter of Tampa Bay Lightning as he celebrated their 2nd Stanley Cup the eve of his passing.

"Pop" was a great family man and a loving father, grandfather, social, active man who will be deeply missed for his timely advice and willingness to help others.

No funeral is scheduled at this time due to the Covid-19 Pandemic. However, the family would like to celebrate Richard Regan's life sometime in the near future when it is safe for all to attend.

The family is grateful to the National Cremation and Burial Society in Hudson, Florida for making the arrangements and their compassion during this difficult time.

Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.

Opal 'Patsy' Shurley

Opal "Patsy" Lynell Shurley, loving wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and great-great grandmother went to be with Jesus in Heaven on October 2, 2020. She enjoyed 71 years of

marriage to the love of her life and best friend Henry "Ken" Shurley. After lovingly raising her grateful family in South Tampa, she spent her last 30 years living, working, and playing in Inverness, devoting the final years of her long career to serving the clients of the Key Training Center.

Patsy was a devout Seventh Day Adventist and attended Inverness Seventh Day Adventist Church as long as she was able. Most of her long and purposeful life was dedicated to mothering her large family, loving and enjoying four generations and spending as much time with them as possible.

Known for her loving and selfless generosity, Patsy enjoyed gardening and studying her Bible. She was an amazing seamstress who made beautiful and cherished clothing for her daughters through the years. She was a good listener and a loyal friend, loved nature, and found joy and wonder in every living thing.

Patsy will be greatly missed by her devoted husband, Henry "Ken" Shurley; two daughters: Connie Drake and Bonnie Hanley; four grandchildren: David K. Drake, Dustin J. Drake, Will Hanley & Abigail Hanley; eight great-grandchildren: David K. Drake, Jr., Dustin J. Drake II, David T. Drake, Jordan Drake, Joseph Drake, Shonna Drake, Austin Drake, and Ian Drake, and two great-great grandchildren: Alina Drake and J.J. Drake, her sister, Sybil Schmidt, brothers Pete Clements and Buddy Clements and their families.

At her own request there will be no funeral. Patsy's family will celebrate her long and joyous life with a picnic gathering in her honor at a later date.

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Eagle Scout candidates launch fundraiser project

Plan improvements to environmental education facilities

Special to the Chronicle

Four Eagle Scout candidates of Boy Scouts of America Troop 693 in Homosassa recently launched a fundraiser for Eagle Scout projects. The projects will all benefit the Citrus County Marine Science Station and Academy of Environmental Science, both in Crystal River.

- The projects include:
- Rebuilding and adding extra canoe/kayak racks at both locations;
 - Rebuild the life vest rack and replace worn-out life vests;
 - Build a fire pit and benches for water education and observation.

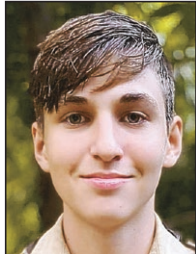
The estimated cost for the projects is \$3,000, which includes about one 100 life vests. The ones that are needed the most are 40-youth (50-90 pounds). The others are youth adult (90 pounds and over). All need to be Type 111.

Eagle Scout is the highest achievement or rank attainable in the Scouts BSA program of the Boy Scouts of America. Since its inception in 1911, only 4% of Scouts have earned this rank after a lengthy review process. The Eagle Scout rank has been earned by over 2.5 million youths.

This prestigious award is widely recognized throughout the country, even by those who aren't familiar with the requirements. The fact that the rank is based on accomplishing a set of national standards rather than arbitrary qualifications is considered to be what makes being an Eagle Scout worthwhile.

Eagles have finished 21 or more merit badges, been a leader of a Troop and know what it means to be of service to others. An Eagle Scout is someone who shows character by his actions.

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recognized across the country and even the world. Those who have earned the Eagle Scout rank count it among their most treasured achievements.

"Eagle Scout" is not just an award. Those who earned it as youth continue to earn it every day as adults.

"We are four candidates looking to fulfill our dreams of becoming Eagle Scouts," said troop member Carson Edwards. "This is our way of giving back to our community – living the Scout oath and the Scout law."

Scoutmaster Terri Myers has worked with the candidates since the beginning of the troop. "I'm so proud of them and grateful that in this day and age, I've been able to get them this far."

The troop has raised almost 20% of their goal as of late September. To support this effort, checks may be sent to Boy Scout Troop 693, c/o Scoutmaster Terri Meyers, 7531 W. Chassahowitzka St., Homosassa, FL 34448. Checks payable to BSA Troop 693. To donate directly, through the GoFundMe page, visit gf.me/u/yzaj4h.

Roberta McCain, Sen. John McCain's mother, dies at 108

Associated Press

PHOENIX — Roberta Wright McCain, the mother of the late Sen. John McCain who used her feisty spirit to help woo voters during his 2008 presidential campaign, has died. She was 108.

A spokesperson for daughter-in-law Cindy McCain says Roberta McCain died Monday. A cause of death was not immediately released.

"It is with great sadness that I announce the death of my wonderful Mother In-law, Roberta McCain," Cindy McCain posted on Twitter. "I couldn't have asked for a better role model or a better friend."

In a tweet, granddaughter Meghan McCain thanked her "Nana" for teaching her how to live life with "grit, conviction, intensity and love."

At 96, Roberta McCain became the Republican senator's secret weapon at campaign stops as evidence that voters need not worry about her son's age — then past 70 — as he sought the presidency.

In August 2018, however, it was the mother who ended up mourning the son when John McCain died of brain cancer. Despite being slowed by a stroke, Roberta McCain attended the memorial and burial services in Washington and Maryland for the middle son she called "Johnny."

She remained energetic and active into her 90s, traveling often with her identical twin sister Rowena, who died at age 99.

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■ **John McNamara Jr., 54,**
of South Southpoint Avenue,
Floral City, at 1:10 p.m. Oct. 7

■ **Adrian Jackson Sr.**, 41, of Lecanto, at 11:54 a.m. Oct. 7 on felony charges of grand theft auto and possession of a controlled substance. His bond was set at \$4,000.

■ **Matthew Garrett, 40,** of Homosassa, at 3:57 p.m. Oct. 7 on felony charges of aggravated assault on a law enforcement officer, battery on an elderly person, battery on a law enforcement officer, and resisting an arrest with violence.

The Miami Herald reported that students, parents and employees were told that two students had tested positive for the virus.

Meanwhile, the mayor of Miami-Dade County relaxed the county's curfew a bit so that nightcrawlers can stay out an extra hour. Mayor Carlos Gimenez signed an order over the weekend, changing the curfew to between midnight and 6 a.m. During that time, no one is allowed on the county's streets

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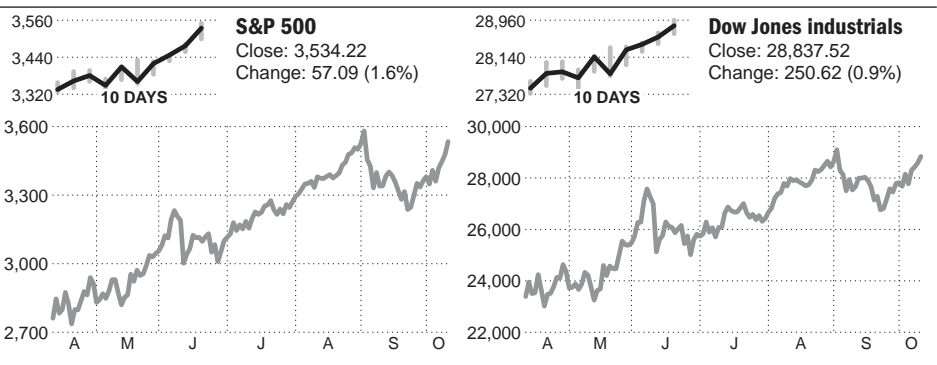
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	NYSE	NASD		HIGH	LOW	CLOSE	CHG	%CHG	YTD
Vol. (in mil.)	3,134	3,460	DOW	28,957.90	28,659.67	28,837.52	+250.62	+0.88%	+1.05%
Pvs. Volume	3,532	3,358	DOW Trans.	11,945.31	11,864.88	11,880.44	+18.49	+0.16%	+8.98%
Advanced	1573	1875	DOW Util.	888.62	874.18	882.82	+7.01	+0.80%	+0.42%
Declined	958	1199	NYSE Comp.	13,350.58	13,274.94	13,324.87	+72.25	+0.55%	-4.23%
New Highs	152	214	NASDAQ	11,965.54	11,704.13	11,876.26	+296.32	+2.56%	+32.36%
New Lows	5	15	S&P 500	3,549.85	3,499.61	3,534.22	+57.09	+1.64%	+9.39%
			S&P 400	2,012.37	1,997.11	2,009.07	+12.71	+0.64%	-2.62%
			Wilshire 5000	36,566.72	36,106.07	36,421.82	+540.57	+1.51%	+10.75%
			Russell 2000	1,652.05	1,637.35	1,649.05	+11.50	+0.70%	-1.16%

Stocks of Local Interest

NAME	TICKER	LO	52-WK RANGE	◇CLOSE	HI	CLOSE	CHG	%CHG	WK	MO	QTR	%CHG	%RTN	P/E	DIV
AT&T Inc	T	26.08	◇	39.70	28.13	-19	-0.7	▼	▼	▼	▼	-28.0	-16.8	14	2.08
Ametek Inc	AME	54.82	◇	108.63	107.63	+69	+0.6	▲	▲	▲	▲	+7.9	+24.7	45	0.72
Anheuser-Busch InBev	BUD	32.58	◇	93.70	59.97	+47	+0.8	▲	▲	▲	▲	-26.9	-33.6	15	1.10e
Bank of America	BAC	17.95	◇	35.72	25.68	+32	+1.3	▲	▼	▲	▲	-27.1	-6.0	9	0.72
Capital City Bank	CCBG	15.61	◇	30.95	21.89	+35	+1.6	▲	▲	▲	▲	-28.2	-14.5	2	0.56
Citigroup	C	32.00	◇	83.11	45.88	+95	+2.1	▲	▼	▲	▲	-42.6	-29.6	6	2.04
Disney	DIS	79.07	◇	153.41	124.97	-.01	...	—	▼	▲	▲	-13.6	-3.5	17	1.76
Duke Energy	DUK	62.13	◇	103.79	93.11	-19	-0.2	▼	▲	▲	▲	+2.1	+0.9	23	3.86f
EPR Properties	EPR	12.56	◇	79.80	24.74	-.02	-0.1	▼	▼	▼	▼	-65.0	-64.1	7	4.32
Equity Commonwealth	EQC	24.38	◇	30.97	27.54	+05	+0.2	▲	▲	▲	▲	-5.0	-1.2	28	2.50e
Exxon Mobil Corp	XOM	30.11	◇	73.12	34.63	-.11	-0.3	▼	▼	▲	▲	-50.4	-41.9	8	3.48
Ford Motor	F	3.96	◇	9.58	7.67	+42	+5.8	▲	▲	▲	▲	-17.5	-10.4	6	...
Gen Electric	GE	5.48	◇	13.26	6.83	-.01	-0.1	▼	▲	▲	▲	-38.8	-19.2	dd	0.04
HCA Holdings Inc	HCA	58.38	◇	151.97	130.23	-3.73	-2.8	▼	▼	▼	▼	-11.9	+13.7	20	1.72f
Home Depot	HD	140.63	◇	292.95	286.91	+99	+0.3	▲	▲	▲	▲	+31.4	+28.1	29	6.00
Intel Corp	INTC	43.63	◇	69.29	53.88	+1.06	+2.0	▲	▲	▲	▲	-10.0	+10.0	18	1.32
IBM	IBM	90.56	◇	158.75	127.21	-.58	-0.5	▼	▲	▲	▲	-5.1	-0.3	13	6.52
LKQ Corporation	LKQ	13.31	◇	36.63	30.85	+33	+0.3	▲	▼	▲	▲	-13.6	+2.8	18	...
Lumes Cos	LOW	60.00	◇	175.00	172.73	-.50	-0.1	▼	▲	▲	▲	+44.2	+62.5	38	2.20
Lumen Technologies	LUMN	8.16	◇	15.30	10.03	-.08	-0.8	▼	▼	▼	▼	-24.1	-1.9	4	1.00
McDonalds Corp	MCD	124.23	◇	228.66	226.11	+1.28	+0.6	▲	▲	▲	▲	+14.4	+9.3	34	5.16f
Microsoft Corp	MSFT	132.52	◇	232.86	221.40	+5.59	+2.6	▲	▲	▲	▲	+40.4	+56.7	44	2.24f
Motorola Solutions	MSI	120.77	◇	187.49	168.33	+1.55	+0.9	▲	▲	▲	▲	+4.5	-3.2	31	2.56
NextEra Energy	NEE	174.80	◇	303.72	305.67	+2.76	+0.9	▲	▲	▲	▲	+26.2	+33.3	23	5.60
Piedmont Office RT	PDM	12.86	◇	24.78	14.37	+29	+2.1	▲	▼	▲	▲	-35.4	-25.7	7	0.84
Regions FncI	RF	6.94	◇	17.54	12.95	+16	+1.3	▲	▲	▲	▲	-24.5	-8.3	10	0.62
Smucker, JM	SJM	91.88	◇	125.62	119.92	+1.24	+1.0	▲	▲	▲	▲	+15.2	+13.9	15	3.60f
Texas Instru	TXN	93.09	◇	151.52	154.90	+3.99	+2.6	▲	▲	▲	▲	+20.7	+21.4	28	3.60
UniFirst Corp	UNF	121.89	◇	217.90	199.92	+3.02	+1.5	▲	▲	▲	▲	-1.0	+2.2	23	1.00
Verizon Comm	VZ	48.84	◇	62.22	59.55	+22	+0.4	▲	▼	▲	▲	-3.0	+4.3	13	2.52f
Vodafone Group	VOD	11.46	◇	21.72	14.77	+14	+1.0	▲	▲	▲	▲	-23.6	-20.7	0.97e	
WalMart Strs	WMT	102.00	◇	151.33	144.25	+1.47	+1.0	▲	▲	▲	▲	+21.4	+22.1	83	2.16f
Walgreen Boots Alli	WBA	33.88	◇	64.50	36.93	+59	+1.6	▲	▲	▲	▲	-37.4	-25.3	7	1.87f

Dividend Footnotes: a - Extra dividends were paid, but are not included. b - Annual rate plus stock. c - Liquidating dividend. d - Amount declared or paid in last 12 months. f - Current annual rate, which was increased by most recent dividend announcement. i - Sum of dividends paid after stock split, no regular rate. j - Sum of dividends paid this year. Most recent dividend was omitted or deferred. k - Declared or paid this year, a cumulative issue with dividends in arrears. m - Current annual rate, which was decreased by most recent dividend announcement. p - Initial dividend, annual rate not known, yield not shown. r - Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend. t - Paid in stock, approximate cash value on ex-distribution date. PE Footnotes: q - Stock is a closed-end fund - no P/E ratio shown. cc - P/E exceeds 99. dd - Loss in last 12 months.

Interest rates



The government bond market was closed Monday in observance of Columbus Day.

TREASURIES	LAST	PVS	NET CHG	1YR AGO
3-month T-bill	.10	.09	+0.01	1.67
6-month T-bill	.12	.12	...	1.68
52-wk T-bill	.15	.13	+0.02	1.65
2-year T-note	.16	.13	+0.03	1.60
5-year T-note	.34	.33	+0.01	1.57
7-year T-note	.55	.54	+0.01	1.66
10-year T-note	.79	.78	+0.01	1.75
30-year T-bond	1.58	1.57	+0.01	2.21

BONDS	LAST	PVS	NET CHG	1YR AGO
Barclays Glob Agg Bd	.91	.90	+0.01	1.32
Barclays USAggregate	1.21	1.17	+0.04	2.24
Barclays US Corp	2.00	2.00	...	2.91
Barclays US High Yield	6.38	6.34	+0.04	5.89
Moodys AAA Corp Idx	2.34	2.30	+0.04	3.02
10-Yr. TIPS	0	020

Commodities

In energy prices, crude oil fell sharply while natural gas prices jumped 5.1%. Gold and silver prices rose. In crops, soybean and corn prices fell.

FUELS	CLOSE	PVS	%CHG	%YTD
Crude Oil (bbl)	39.43	40.60	-2.88	-35.4
Ethanol (gal)	1.40	1.40	...	+1.8
Heating Oil (gal)	1.16	1.19	-3.03	-42.9
Natural Gas (mm btu)	2.88	2.74	+5.11	+31.6
Unleaded Gas (gal)	1.18	1.20	-2.29	-30.4
METALS	CLOSE	PVS	%CHG	%YTD
Gold (oz)	1922.50	1919.50	+0.16	+26.5
Silver (oz)	25.23	25.07	+0.63	+41.5
Platinum (oz)	870.00	887.90	-2.02	-10.4
Copper (lb)	3.06	3.08	-0.60	+9.6
Palladium (oz)	2416.40	2454.00	-1.53	+26.6
AGRICULTURE	CLOSE	PVS	%CHG	%YTD
Cattle (lb)	1.08	1.10	-1.38	-13.1
Coffee (lb)	1.12	1.12	-2.06	-14.0
Corn (bu)	3.89	3.95	-1.52	+0.3
Cotton (lb)	0.68	0.68	+1.08	-1.0
Lumber (1,000 bd ft)	537.10	557.30	-3.62	+32.4
Orange Juice (lb)	1.17	1.15	+1.87	+20.7
Soybeans (bu)	10.34	10.66	-2.98	+9.6
Wheat (bu)	5.94	5.94	+0.08	+6.4

Mutual Funds

FAMILY	FUND	NAV	CHG	YTD	1YR	3YR*	5YR*
American Funds	AmcrnBalA m	29.68	+22	+5.9	+12.3	+8.4	+9.3
	CptWldGrIncA m	54.02	+54	+4.7	+13.9	+6.8	+9.0
	CptIncBlDrA m	59.79	+31	-3.0	+2.3	+2.5	+4.9
	FdmIntlnvsA m	64.22	+73	+6.0	+17.1	+10.0	+12.5
	GrfAmrcA m	64.00	+85	+25.2	+38.3	+18.0	+17.0
	IncAmrcA m	22.53	+09	-0.7	+5.1	+4.7	+7.2
	InvCAmrcA m	41.72	+52	+7.2	+17.7	+9.4	+11.3
	NwPrspctvA m	56.54	+68	+19.6	+31.1	+14.5	+14.3
	WAMIntlnvsA m	47.78	+46	+0.7	+8.8	+9.0	+11.3
	Inc	14.72	+01	+7.2	+8.3	+5.6	+5.2
Dodge & Cox	Stk	176.18	+184	-6.2	+5.3	+4.8	+9.1
	500IdxInsPrm	122.62	+198	+11.0	+21.2	+13.7	+14.1
Fidelity	Contrafund	17.58	+33	+29.1	+41.1	+19.7	+18.1
	TtlMktIdxInsPrm	100.42	+146	+11.2	+21.5	+13.1	+13.7
Schwab	USBDIdxInsPrm	12.43	+01	+6.9	+7.3	+5.1	+4.1
	SP500Idx	53.94	...	+9.2	+21.4	+13.1	+13.8
T. Rowe Price	BCGr	164.12	+335	+29.3	+43.2	+21.5	+19.9
	500IdxAdmrl	326.29	+5.27	+11.0	+21.2	+13.6	+14.1
Vanguard	DivGrInv	32.23	+22	+6.4	+12.1	+13.6	+12.7
	GrIdxAdmrl	123.95	+2.78	+33.0	+45.1	+22.6	+19.4
	IntTrTEAdmrl	14.65	...	+3.2	+3.1	+3.8	+3.5
	IntlGrAdmrl	141.84	+2.03	+38.0	+55.8	+17.3	+18.1
	MdCpldxAdmrl	231.73	+2.00	+5.5	+15.5	+9.6	+10.4
	PrmCpAdmrl	155.11	+1.74	+7.6	+21.1	+12.4	+15.1
	STInvGrAdmrl	10.99	...	+4.4	+4.7	+3.7	+8.3
	TrgtRtr2025Inv	21.16	+16	+5.8	+12.5	+7.5	+8.3
	TrgtRtr2030Inv	38.88	+32	+5.8	+13.3	+7.7	+8.7
	TtBMlIdxAdmrl	11.59	+01	+6.8	+7.1	+5.2	+4.1
	TtInBlIdxAdmrl	23.29	+02	+3.7	+3.1	+5.2	+4.4
	TtInSlIdxAdmrl	29.20	+23	-0.9	+7.2	+2.1	+5.8
	TtInSlIdxInv	17.45	+13	-1.0	+7.1	+2.0	+5.7
	TtISMlIdxAdmrl	87.59	+1.27	+11.4	+21.7	+13.2	+13.8
	TtISMlIdxInv	87.57	+1.27	+11.3	+21.6	+13.1	+13.7
WingtnAdmrl	77.69	+77	+5.7	+11.9	+9.2	+9.9	+7.4
	WislyIncAdmrl	67.72	+28	+4.6	+7.8	+6.7	+7.4

* - Annualized; d - Deferred sales charge, or redemption fee. m - Multiple fees are charged, usually a marketing fee and either a sales or redemption fee. x - fund paid a distribution during the week.

Nation/World BRIEFS

Strong gains for tech stocks send Wall Street higher

Stocks marched higher again on Monday, as Wall Street extended its gains from last week's rally, the market's best in three months. The S&P 500 rose 1.6%, following up on strengthening in stock markets around the world. Big Tech stocks, including Apple and Microsoft, powered much of the gains. Their businesses have proven to be practically impervious to the pandemic, unlike companies that would benefit from a strengthening economy. The market's latest upward push came as Wall Street appeared to largely shrug off the latest signs that Democrats and Republicans are no closer to reaching a deal on more aid for the economy, which remains hobbled by the pandemic. Over the weekend, Democratic House Speaker Nancy Pelosi criticized the latest offer from the Trump administration on a stimulus package as "one step forward, two steps back," while the president's fellow Republicans called it too expensive.

Protesters knock down Roosevelt, Lincoln statues

PORTLAND, Ore. — Protesters in Portland overturned statues of former Presidents Theodore Roosevelt and Abraham Lincoln and vandalized the Oregon Historical Society in a

declaration of "rage" toward Columbus Day. Protest organizers dubbed the event "Indigenous Peoples Day of Rage," in response to Monday's federal holiday named after 15th-century Italian explorer Christopher Columbus, a polarizing figure who Native American advocates have said spurred centuries of genocide against indigenous populations in the Americas.

In India, top US diplomat calls China 'elephant in the room'

NEW DELHI — A top U.S. envoy on Monday called China "an elephant in the room" and said Washington is keen to advance India's interests across the Indo-Pacific region. Deputy Secretary of State Stephen Biegun said the U.S. was exploring ways to empower India without altering what he called New Delhi's "strong and proud tradition of strategic autonomy." Biegun spoke in New Delhi at the opening session of the India-U.S. Forum after his three-day visit to India kicked off Monday. "India has a strong and proud tradition of strategic autonomy, and we respect that. We do not seek to change India's traditions," he said. "Rather we want to explore how to empower them and India's ability to defend its own sovereignty and democracy and to advance Indian interests, across the Indo-Pacific region."

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CHRONICLE EDITORIAL BOARD ENDORSEMENTS

■ School Board runoff: Ginger Bryant (Endorsed during Primary)

■ Amendments: Vote NO on Amendments 1, 2, 3, 4 and YES on 5,6

■ Property Appraiser: Cregg Dalton

■ Crystal River Council Seat 1: Ken Brown

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Lack of leadership to blame

A comment to Frederick Clark about his facts:
The numerical data was pretty factual. And proves that this pandemic was not a Democratic hoax as Trump proclaimed in January!
The political data in Mr. Clark’s closing paragraphs is not factual as exposed by the recording Bob Woodward has of Trump telling him, in January, how he knew how dangerous the COVID-19 virus actually is. Information he intentionally withheld from the country, medical institutions and state and local authorities. So why does Mr. Clark blame the Democrats?
In another just-released recording, Trump tells Woodward how someone sneezed during a meeting in the Oval Office and how everyone bailed out of the room, including Trump. Probably because no one, including the president, was wearing a mask.
The blame belongs to the lack of Trump’s leadership, forethought, and understanding the consequences of no national action plan. And also disbanding the Obama Pandemic Task Force and burying the 65 page plan the Obama task force gave the new Trump administration.
The virus exploded in New York when Trump gave Americans in Europe short notice that flights from Europe would not be allowed to land in the U.S.
What he forgot was that flights from China were landing in Europe and the infection was being spread there; thus, the panic caused Americans to jam flights to get to the U.S. before the embargo. Where did they land? In New York and Chicago, with massive people jams at the Customs entry because there were no customs forms passed out on the planes.
Also, what does building the wall have to do with the pandemic?

Tom Paslay
Sugarmill Woods

Descending into the gutter

Words do matter, and (recently) when Attorney General William Barr said all the restrictions from COVID-19 were the greatest infringements on personal freedom since slavery, a chill went up my spine. I could not believe the supposed top cop utter these words.
Second, as the many unlawful actions of the past weeks flashed before my eyes.
Let’s start with the president telling his supporters to “liberate” their cities. Was anyone not disturbed to see well-armed citizens storming into the Michigan capital?
We witnessed outsiders — from Washington — caravaning into Portland and spraying bear spray while shooting

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demonstrators with paintball guns. How could anyone be surprised when somebody shot back with a real gun and someone died.
This carried over into Kenosha when a 17-year-old came across the Illinois border, shot three people, killing two. Please stop with the self-defense theory, as he had already fired once before the man with the skateboard tried to stop him. Also, Wisconsin has no open carry law, so he had already committed a crime.
In New York City, a bus driver asked a rider to follow the wear-a-mask order and the rider punched him, knocking him out cold. In Texas, a bus driver asked a person to wear a mask and was promptly attacked with a 2x4.
We know there are many unstable people in our country who are susceptible to irresponsible rhetoric from Trump and Barr.
This was highlighted by the latest round of ricin letters sent to Trump and police stations. While this has happened since 2011/2012 at least, when people at the top seemingly encourage this type of behavior, what can we expect.
I am very afraid the next weeks before election will only get worse.
We, the citizens of the best democratic country in the world have now descended into the worst gutter we could find. We are no longer pretending to have morals or intelligence, let alone intent, on treating others with humanity.
If we continue to be more concerned with our politics instead of doing the right thing, we will be stuck with this lawlessness, anarchy and the life of true barbarians.
I pray we have not gone too far to recover, but I see no light in the tunnel.

Jerry Daniels
Hernando

ENDORSEMENTS

Editor’s note: The Chronicle Editorial Board issues endorsements of local candidates. Endorsement decisions are based on multiple interviews conducted with each candidate by the board and staff. Candidates not endorsed by the editorial board of the Chronicle are encouraged to submit a rebuttal to letters@chronicleonline.com no later than Thursday, Oct. 29, 2020. All rebuttals submitted prior to the deadline are guaranteed to publish no later than Monday, Nov. 2, 2020, the day before Election Day.

Chronicle endorses Cregg Dalton for Property Appraiser

Voters will have the opportunity to select between two candidates — Cregg Dalton, Republican, and Richard “Rick” Schroeder, no-party affiliation — in the 2020 General Election.

Vote-by-mail has already begun, and early voting begins Oct. 19. Election Day is Tuesday, Nov. 3, 2020.

Both candidates have the background to lead the department. Dalton has a college degree, proven work experience, a servant-leader philosophy and a grasp of the responsibilities for the office they seek.

Schroeder has a background in real estate and appraising. He moved from Polk County to Citrus in 2008 to work for the Citrus County property appraiser’s office as a residential appraiser, a job he’s held since then.

The most important factor in this position is leadership and Dalton has the clear edge here.

Although education is essential and experience important to the successful direction of any organization, leadership is absolutely critical.

As such, Dalton’s proven leadership ability, coupled with his impressive record of community outreach and building relationships, make him the best choice for property appraiser.

Schroeder declined to provide answers to the Chronicle’s candidate questionnaire and also declined to participate in the newspaper’s editorial board candidate interviews.

Dalton’s Masters of Business Administration degree affords him the educational breadth of perspective to creatively think outside-the-box, strategically plan, intuitively analyze data, and resourcefully solve organizational problems.

Schroeder, in an interview with a Chronicle reporter in early September, said the office is running extremely well after having gone through the havoc created when (former property appraiser Geoffrey Greene) took office, he is running in order to “maintain that harmony and transition with as little turbulence as possible. A seamless transfer of administration, if you will.”

Dalton’s appraiser experience includes 3-1/2 years with the Sumter County Property Appraiser Office and two years as a private sector appraiser.

It is complemented by his U.S. Navy service, 11 years service with the Citrus County Sheriff’s Office where he advanced through the ranks to sergeant. Dalton also has extensive, longtime community involvement.

Being a successful constitutional officer is much more than knowing the nuts and bolts of the office held. It requires a leader who is a creative thinker, team-builder, good communicator, caring mentor and enthusiastic motivator.

Dalton, a graduate of the University of Louisville’s Administrative Leadership Course and Executive Leadership Graduate Program, has exhibited these leadership attributes in abundance.

This is attested to by the endorsements of Dalton by former Citrus County Property Appraiser Melanie Hensley, the property appraisers of Lake County and Sumter County, and Citrus County Commissioner Jeff Kinnard.

Based upon their collective leadership insights, we believe Dalton is the right choice for voters.

THE ISSUE:

Property Appraiser.

OUR OPINION:

Cregg Dalton best candidate for the post.

Ken Brown deserves another term on Crystal River Council

Two-term incumbent Ken Brown, 62, and challenger Scott Davis, 64, are vying for Crystal River City Council Seat 1.

Crystal River residents are fortunate to have two stellar candidates retired from successful business careers who have the best interests of the city at heart and a firm grasp of the challenges facing the city.

Their connections to the city are long. Brown and his family regularly visited the city from Pinellas County since 1977 until taking up residency in 2010. Davis’ family began visiting the city from upstate New York in 1961 and relocated to it in 1970.

Their firm grasps of the city’s challenges is rooted in their active involvement in city matters. Brown served on the city waterfronts advisory board before winning his first council seat in 2012 and is now the council liaison to Crystal River Main Street.

Davis has served on the city’s planning commission and waterfronts advisory board, as well as being an original member of the community-advocacy group Save Crystal River.

Brown and Davis are mostly in sync on the challenges facing the city.

Both support smart growth that protects the city’s natural resources. Both recognize the need to prepare for the Suncoast Parkway. Both want to minimize the tourist impact on city residents.

Both want to remedy the handful of unsightly commercial properties. Both support the Riverwalk completion with grant funding. Both want more emphasis on improving the quality of life for the city’s east side residents.

Although Brown and Davis are mostly in sync on the city’s challenges, their methods differ on a few.

For FEMA code changes, Brown favors the city taking the lead in obtaining grant assistance for residents and pressing legislators to make dwelling standards similar to the less costly commercial requirements.

Davis feels there’s little the city can do other than inform residents and waiving permitting fees.

While both seek stronger enforcement of King’s Bay waters, Brown favors annexing it under the city’s jurisdiction to allow local officials to enact uniformed and enforceable laws for boaters.

Davis wants the city to create a coalition and continue working with the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission.

Although both want to eliminate the few blighted commercial properties, Brown favors using the carrot first to entice the errant property owners’ cooperation.

Davis wants to use the stick first with fines and liens to get their cooperation.

Given their generally similar viewpoints and few methodological differences, what clearly distinguishes Ken Brown as the best candidate is his institutional knowledge and established relationships with city staff and fellow council members that have been nurtured over the past eight years as a two-term incumbent.

In the interest of maintaining the city’s purposeful direction and the continuity of an effective leadership team with the demonstrative ability to take action, now should not be the time for Crystal River voters to send Seat 1 back to square one.

THE ISSUE:

Crystal River City Council Seat 1.

OUR OPINION:

Council experience gives Ken Brown the clear edge.

World BRIEFS



This undated file photo combination issued by Hertfordshire Constabulary shows Nigel Wright and a jar of Heinz baby food that was laced with fragments of a craft knife by Wright. The sheep farmer was sentenced to 14 years in prison Monday, Oct. 12, 2020, for his plot to use baby food laced with metal shards to blackmail one of Britain's biggest supermarket chains.

UK sheep farmer jailed for contaminated baby food plot

LONDON — A sheep farmer was sentenced to 14 years in prison Monday for his plot to use baby food laced with metal shards to blackmail one of Britain's biggest supermarket chains.

Nigel Wright planted jars of the contaminated baby food in Tesco grocery stores and sent dozens of letters and emails to the supermarket company in a bid to extort 1.4 million pounds (\$1.8 million) in bitcoin

between 2018 and February.

Tesco had to issue a product recall after two mothers reported discovering pieces of metal in jars of Heinz baby food. No babies were harmed but in all, 42,000 jars of Heinz baby food were recovered.

Wright, 45, was accused of orchestrating the plot, allegedly in the name of a group of farmers angry at the low price they were paid for their milk. He denied the charges, but was convicted of two counts of contaminating goods and three counts of blackmail.

Sentencing him, Justice Mark Warby compared Wright's actions to terrorism and said he was remorseless.

"You chose to use threats of a particularly blood-curdling nature, deliberately designed to exploit the vulnerability of children, and the consequent vulnerability of a supermarket concerned for its business," the judge said.

Bus shooting in Russia leaves 3 dead, 3 wounded

MOSCOW — A gunman opened fired at a bus and a bus stop in central Russia on Monday, killing three people and wounding three more, police said.

The shooting took place in a village in the Nizhny Novgorod region located about 250 miles east of Moscow. Police said the man escaped and urged local residents to be cautious since he was armed. A major manhunt was underway and a murder investigation

was launched.

The motive for the shooting hasn't been revealed, but Russian authorities haven't indicated the shooting was terror-related.

Three men died and three women were hospitalized with gunshot wounds, according to Russia's Investigative Committee. Local officials said two of them were in extremely grave condition.

Some media reports said the assailant wasn't aiming at the bus, but rather fired random shots at people at the bus stop.



In this Sept. 15, 2020, file photo, a medical worker tends to a patient affected with COVID-19 at the Nouvel Hospital Civil of Strasbourg, eastern France. Europe's second wave of coronavirus infections has struck well before flu season even started. Intensive care wards are filling up again and bars are shutting down.

43,000 new cases: French PM won't rule out more restrictions after spike

PARIS — France's prime minister refused to rule out further local lockdowns Monday after health authorities reported about 43,000 new coronavirus infections over the weekend.

Nine big cities, including Paris, Marseille and Lyon, have now been placed under maximum virus alert as officials warn that France is experiencing the much-feared second wave of the COVID-19 epidemic. The path of the virus is accelerating

rapidly across the country and the situation in French hospitals is deteriorating by the day. The government is issuing an appeal for volunteers on hospital front lines, including students and cooks.

"Nothing should be ruled out when we see the situation in our hospitals ... There can be no more slackening," Prime Minister Jean Castex said on broadcaster France Info.

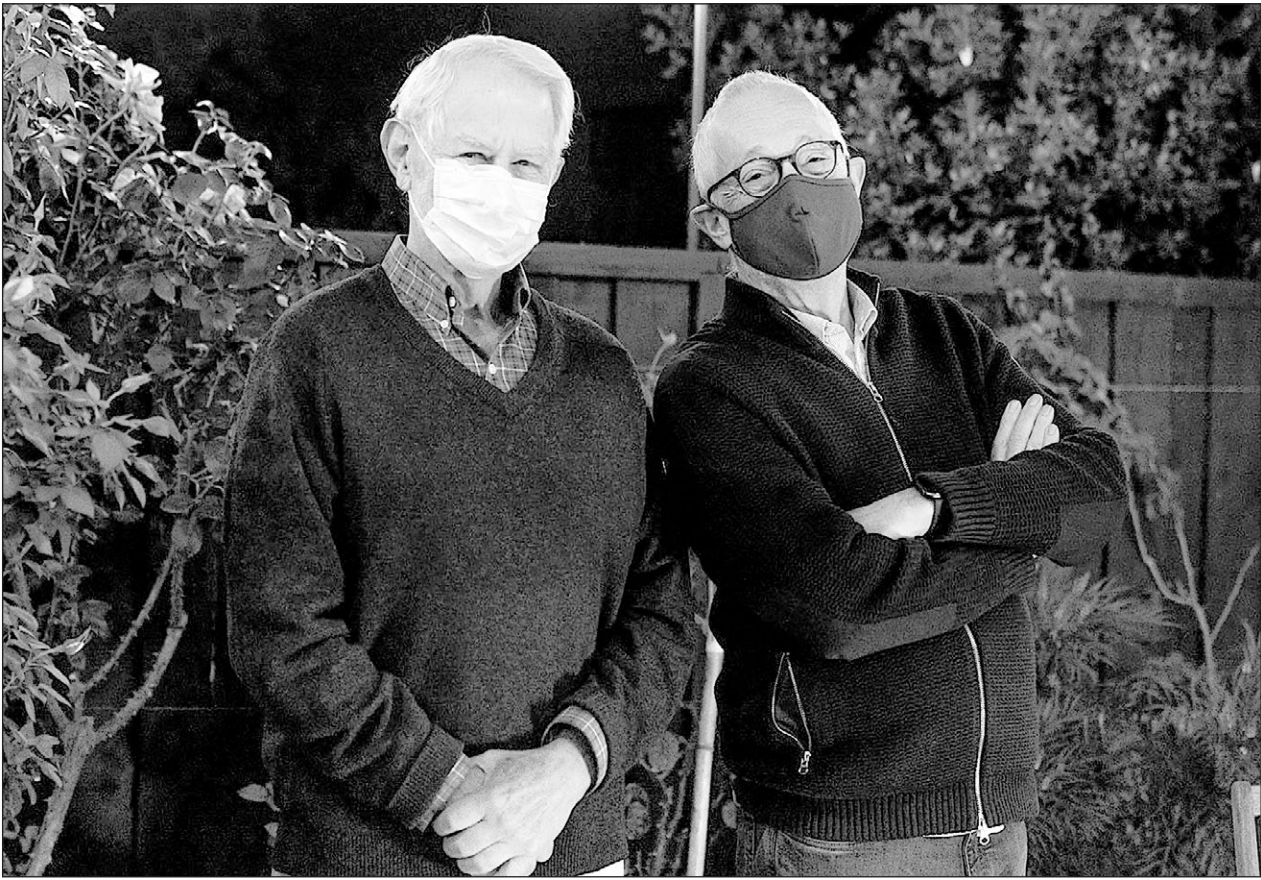
"A national lockdown must be avoided by all means," Castex warned, calling on French people to help out by limiting private gatherings in their homes.

The government will review the health data Wednesday at the weekly defense council meeting to see if further action is needed following tighter restrictions in several metropolitan areas. French President Emmanuel Macron will speak to the nation following that.

France's maximum alert level takes effect when a region's infection rate exceeds 250 cases per 100,000 people and at least 30% of its intensive care beds are reserved for COVID-19 patients.

— From wire reports

Efficient auctions



Robert Wilson, left, and Paul Milgrom wear masks as they stand for a photo Monday, Oct. 12, in Stanford, Calif. The two American economists, both professors at Stanford, won the Nobel Prize in Economics for improving how auctions work. That research that underlies much of today's economy — from the way Google sells advertising to the way telecoms companies acquire airwaves from the government.

Pair of Stanford economists, neighbors win 2020 Nobel prize

Associated Press

STOCKHOLM — Auctions are everywhere in today's economy. They determine how Google sells ads, what price consumers end up paying for electricity, and the way governments sell off the public airwaves to telecom companies and broadcasters.

For helping make auctions run more efficiently, two Americans on Monday won the Nobel prize for economics.

The discoveries of Paul R. Milgrom and Robert B. Wilson, both of Stanford University, "have benefited sellers, buyers and taxpayers around the world," the Nobel Committee said.

Wilson, 83, was once Milgrom's Ph.D. adviser, and the two also happen to be neighbors. Reached by phone at his home in California, Milgrom, 72, said he received news of their win "in a strange way."

"I got a knock at my door from Bob Wilson," he told The

Associated Press.

Security camera footage at Milgrom's home captured the moment. Wilson knocked on Milgrom's door in the dead of night and spoke into the intercom. "Paul," he said. "It's Bob Wilson. You've won the Nobel Prize." Awakened, Milgrom stammered for a moment and then said: "Wow."

The two men tackled the tricky problem of making auctions work efficiently. The committee said Wilson's work showed "why rational bidders tend to place bids below their own best estimate of the common value" — which could mean the item goes for less than it's worth and perhaps not to the buyer who most wants it, neither of which is supposed to happen if the auction is working properly.

"Auctions ask and answer the most fundamental questions in economics: Who should get the goods and at what prices?" said economist Peter Cramton, a former student of Wilson's now at the University of Maryland and the University of Cologne in

Germany. The winners' work provides guidance about "how to price and allocate scarce goods — radio spectrum, electricity, financial securities, and many more."

The effects of their work can be seen all around.

"Online advertising is sold at auction," said David Warsh, who tracks economic research at his blog Economic Principals. "That Google was able to adopt the method so quickly and seamlessly depended entirely on theory developed by Milgrom and his competitors and their students."

The work is about more than money. Some governments, for example, auction off the right to pollute in hopes of reducing emissions; cleaner companies can resell unneeded rights to dirtier ones, creating a financial incentive for companies to make their operations greener. "The objective is not always to maximize the revenue for the seller but also can have a societal objective," said Nobel Committee member Ingrid Werner.

Candidates on the stump

Trump tackles 1st rally since contracting coronavirus

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Just a week after his release from the hospital, President Donald Trump returns to the campaign trail Monday for the first time since contracting the coronavirus as he tries to stage a late comeback in the election's final stretch.

Trump, facing a stubborn deficit in national and battleground state polling, will be headlining a rally in Sanford, Florida — the first stop in a busy week that will include events in Pennsylvania, Iowa, North Carolina and Wisconsin.

The robust schedule underscores the work Trump needs to do as he tries to win over voters just three weeks before Election Day. And it comes amid still-unanswered questions about the impact so much travel so soon could have on the 74-year-old president's health. The progression of COVID-19 is often unpredictable, and there can be long-term complications.

But Trump, eager to return to campaigning, has proclaimed himself cured and says he is now "immune" to the virus — claims that are impossible to prove given limitations in what scientists know about the coronavirus.

Dr. Anthony Fauci, the nation's top infectious-disease expert, said Monday on CNN that those who recover from COVID-19 are likely to be immune for a limited period of time, but there are cases emerging of people getting reinfected weeks or months later.

Fauci, speaking as Trump was prepared to depart the White House for Florida, questioned the wisdom of holding such an event. He noted that test positivity rates are climbing in parts of the Sun Belt.

"We know that that is asking for trouble when you do that," Fauci said.

In a memo released over the weekend, Trump's doctor, Navy Cmdr. Sean Conley, said the president met Centers for Disease Control and Prevention criteria for safely discontinuing isolation. He said that by "currently recognized standards," he was no longer considered a transmission risk.

But some medical experts have voiced skepticism that Trump could be declared contagion-free so soon.

Biden makes big push in Ohio, once seen as longshot

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Joe Biden campaigned Monday in Ohio, attempting to expand the battleground map and keep President Donald Trump on the defensive in a state thought to be out of reach for Democrats after Trump's wide margin of victory there four years ago.

The Democratic presidential nominee stressed an economic message and touted his own record while casting Trump as having abandoned working-class voters who helped him win Rust Belt states that put him in the White House in 2016.

In Toledo, Biden addressed United Auto Workers who represent a local General Motors' powertrain plant. The former vice president spoke in a parking lot with about 30 American-made cars and trucks arrayed nearby, and he struck a decidedly populist note, praising unions and arguing that he represented working-class values while the Republican Trump cared only about impressing the Ivy League and country club set.

"I don't measure people by the size of their bank account," Biden said. "You and I measure people by the strength of their character, their honesty, their courage."

Biden highlighted his role as vice president as the Obama administration rescued the U.S. auto industry after the 2008 financial collapse. President George W. Bush signed the aid package after the 2008 election, but the Obama administration managed most of the rescue program.

"The auto industry that supported 1 in 8 Ohioans was on the brink," Biden said at the drive-in rally, eliciting horn honks from people listening from their vehicles. "Barack and I bet on you, and it paid off."

The Biden campaign has increased advertising in Ohio lately, even as Trump has scaled back his efforts in the state and elsewhere. Biden's perceived increases in support have largely come as the president has seen his backing slip in cities including Cincinnati and Cleveland — but he is looking to cancel that out by further expanding his already strong support among voters in rural areas.



President Trump in Florida.



Joe Biden in Ohio.

Learning to be on your own

Living alone doesn't have to mean being lonely



Susan D. Quenelle
FRIENDS OF CITRUS AND THE NATURE COAST

There are many reasons you may find yourself living alone. Perhaps you have gotten a divorce, maybe your partner works out of the country part of the time, or you may have purposely chosen this lifestyle. But a more familiar reason people live alone is because their spouse or significant other has died.

Most couples establish themselves as a working unit, each doing different chores to keep the homestead running smoothly. When someone leaves the coupleship, for whatever reason, the remaining partner has all the responsibility of maintaining the home.

This includes not only the daily domestic chores of housekeeping, laundry, cooking, shopping and paying the bills, but also yard care, home repair and updates, car maintenance, taking care of emergency situations like a broken water heater, and myriad other needs.

This can become all too overwhelming and many times results in frustration, anger, stress and sometimes depression.

Living alone also means eating alone, watching TV alone, running errands alone, being alone. There is no one to talk with, no one to give feedback, no one to bounce ideas off, no one to laugh with. You weather the storms of life and nature by yourself, wondering who has your back should something happen.

Sounds bleak unless you become proactive and plan for yourself.

First things first! Find people who can help. I call these adjunct support people. Hire someone to come twice a month and do your yard work. Find a trustworthy maintenance person who is accessible when you need them. Contract with a cleaning person on a regular basis to help with difficult chores. Hire a pool person.



If money is tight, as it often is after the loss of half your income, perhaps a church or civic organization could help. Keep a phone list handy so you know who to call in case something goes awry. In addition to your adjunct support people, make sure you include the name of a plumber, electrician, septic company, tree removal service and any other service you may need in case of an emergency.

The next thing you can do is learn to take good care of yourself! Just because its just you doesn't mean you do not deserve to have a nice, balanced meal every day. Make sure you are eating some fruits and vegetables along with those quick microwave meals, and that you are staying hydrated.

Although a good night's sleep alludes many, make sure you are getting appropriate rest even if it means taking power naps during the day or just sitting down for a few minutes with your eyes closed to rest your body.

Taking good care of yourself also includes sometimes saying no! Being the baby-sitter for the grandchildren is more stressful now that you are all by yourself. Helping the grown "kids" financially may not be realistic when cuts must be made in your budget.

Some practical considerations for a person living alone might include putting in a security system, especially if you live in a rural area or do not feel safe in the community where you live. You might consider getting a medical alert system so if you fall and cannot get up, with the push of a button, help would be there.

Make an arrangement with a neighbor that if your paper is still out front by a certain hour, they call to make sure you are OK, or if the front blinds haven't been opened by a particular time, someone comes over to make sure you aren't hurt (and you would do the same for them).

And most importantly, stay connected

to people. You can do this in a variety of ways, just make sure you are getting your social needs met.

Living alone does not have to be lonely. Make sure you touch in with someone each day just to say hi. Connect with family members on a regular basis, whether they live close by or out of area. Plan get-togethers with close friends such as lunch in a park or coffee on the lanai. Attend activities when you feel safe and comfortable so you can be around others with similar interests. Stay involved with your support networks.

Whether you use social media, phone, write or visit with people in person, it is important to stay connected to keep our lives balanced.

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Dr. Sunil Gandhi
CANCER & BLOOD DISEASE

Breast cancers differ

A 70-year-old white female had an annual routine mammogram. She was found to have a breast mass.

A biopsy confirmed breast cancer. More women are diagnosed with breast cancer than any other cancer except skin cancer. Every year, more than 300,000 women are diagnosed with breast cancer.

Every breast cancer biopsy is checked for ER, PR and Her2. Breast cancers expressing estrogen receptors (ER) and/or progesterone receptors (PR) are called “hormone receptor positive.” These receptors are proteins found in cells. If either one is positive, that tumor tends to respond to hormone therapy well.

About 20% of breast cancers depend on the gene called human epidermal growth factor receptor 2 (HER2) to grow. These cancers are called “HER2 positive.” HER2-positive breast cancers grow more quickly. They can also be either hormone receptor positive or hormone receptor negative. These patients require targeted therapy directed against HER2.

My patient’s tumor was 3 centimeters big on her mammogram. Her tumor was HER2 positive — this is fast growing. Usual treatment of breast cancer is to do surgery followed by systemic therapy with either chemotherapy and/or hormone therapy in appropriate patients.

Since my patient’s tumor is HER2 positive and was larger than 2 centimeters, it is treated differently. Studies have suggested that giving chemotherapy first in attempt to shrink the cancer and then doing surgery improves survival.

Chemotherapy is the use of drugs to destroy cancer cells, usually by keeping the cancer cells from growing, dividing and making more cells. It may be given before surgery to shrink a large tumor, make surgery easier, and/or reduce the risk of recurrence. This is called neoadjuvant chemotherapy.

My patient is started on a combination of chemotherapy and targeted therapy. Targeted therapy finds the cell which expresses a particular target and then kills it. In this case, it finds cancer cells that express HER2. This is usually combined with chemotherapy. Her tumor is already shrinking. This reduces the risk of cancer recurrence significantly.

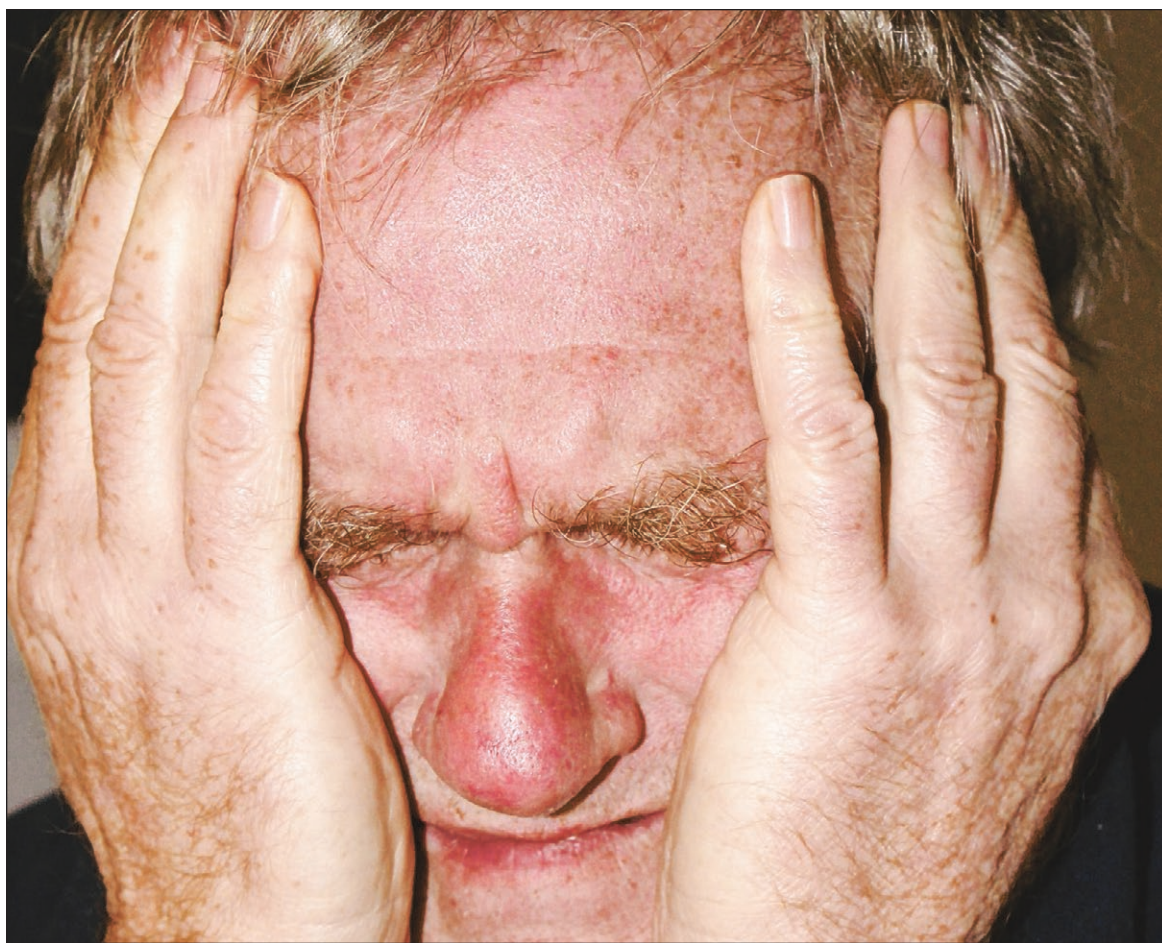
This gives the idea that all breast cancers are not same. All cancers are not treated the same. Cancer treatment is highly customized and individualized. Recent advances in cancer have changed the prognosis in many different cancers.

What everybody needs to know is that we can fight against cancer. Keep hope alive. No two cancer patients are alike.

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ANXIETY CAN BE LESSENERED WITH THE

MAGIC OF MUSIC



Special to the Chronicle

Therapeutic musicians help people overcome anxiety.

Nonprofit provides bedside music for healing purposes

In today’s very first column, we’ll look into how music helps to relieve anxiety.

We don’t have to have a degree in human physiology to benefit from our feel-good response to music.

Our psychological response is enough to tell us that we enjoy music near and dear to our hearts.

However, during any crisis, adrenaline and cortisol are pumped into the body, energizing it to be able to ward of danger. The adrenaline pushes brainwave activity up into the beta range — panic mode.

Once the danger has passed, the body is supposed to return to a calm state. If the calm doesn’t return, for whatever reason, or anxiety arises without a triggering crisis, then persistent anxiety begins to harm the body. Not to mention, it is exhausting.

This is where music can jump in and rescue the anxious person. The trick is to understand that anyone with anxiety has his or her brain functioning at the beta frequency — still in panic.

Then remember that a musician can force the brain to synchronize to whatever rhythm and tempo the musician chooses to produce.

Here is just such a case.

I entered the room with my dulcimer, having no information about the condition of the patient in the room. He was restrained inside a curtained bed, to prevent him from getting out

of bed and injuring himself.

He was on an IV for pain, presumably. He was groaning loudly and profanely objecting to being restrained in bed. He was moving about in his bed, trying to get up, then falling back.

An aide was seated nearby to watch him and make sure he did not remove the IV from his arm, which he repeatedly attempted.

I introduced myself and said I would like to play some music for him.



Adele Jacobson
MUSIC IN MEDICINE

I began with a quick-tempo unfamiliar tune, with a syncopated rhythm. He looked at me, but didn’t acknowledge me.

His agitated state continued for about 10 minutes, before his body language told me the music was beginning to resonate with him. The profanity stopped.

At that point, I began progressively slowing the tempo and his activity slowed in kind, and he began to spend more time lying down.

At that stage, there was a change in shifts for the aide and the new aide looked at me questioningly. I introduced myself, saying I just wanted to play music for the gentleman.

At that point, the patient said, clearly, that he liked the music. We chatted a little and somehow it came to light that he is a veteran. I asked him which branch of the service he served in. It was the Navy.

So I played “Anchors Aweigh” — very poorly, I might add. I apologized for playing so poorly

but the patient laughed and said he appreciated it.

I continued playing for a little bit, slowing the tempo, and the patient was quite relaxed in bed, no longer trying to remove his IV. He chatted amicably with the aide and I said my good-byes.

“Thank you for letting me play for you.” He then thanked me and smiled.

What I did was to visually watch a change in muscle tone, body language and facial cues as the brain began to recognize and copy the music. At that point I slowed the tempo, bringing the brainwaves down with me.

In addition to getting the brain to synchronize to a slower tempo, the music has an added benefit of producing dopamine, a feel-good neurotransmitter.

And melodic music inhibits the production of cortisol, which is one of the hormones the body produces for the flight-or-fight syndrome.

So between the synchronization of brainwaves to the music’s tempo, and the effect of the dopamine and suppression of cortisol, anxiety doesn’t stand a chance.

The time necessary to create this transition varies with the severity of the anxiety. Typically, the good effects happen in 20 or 30 minutes.

Therapeutic musicians help people overcome anxiety. We do not intend our practice to replace Western medicine — just to complement it.

Adele Jacobson heads the nonprofit organization Music in Medicine. For more information about the group and its mission, email musicbedside@gmail.com.



Dr. Frank Vascimini
SOUND BITES

Smile has changed over time

Q: I would like to get your opinion on correcting over jetting, perhaps as topic for your column.

I am 74 years old and have always received compliments on my “great smile.” I have mild TMJ and wear a nightguard.

I was looking at some group photographs and wondered why my smile looked like I was grimacing and/or frowning. I started noticing that my inherited diastema (space between teeth) was larger and the front teeth were jutting out.

I discussed nonsurgical alignment with my dentist, which he discouraged. He recommended an orthodontist for a second opinion, who agreed with my dentist.

I enjoy reading and learning from your insight into different dental health issues.

Thank you for keeping us informed.

A: Thanks so much for your question and kind words regarding the my columns.

My initial thoughts are that your teeth must be moving in order for you to make the comment that the diastema is getting larger and that your front teeth are jutting out.

I wonder if your night guard was made for the bottom or top teeth. I also wonder if a dentist made it or was it store bought. I’m sure you understand that I can only address this is general terms, since I have not seen you in person or reviewed your X-rays.

I would assume that you have some degree of periodontal disease that has lead to bone loss in at least the front teeth. This is the most common reason for front teeth to move in the later years of life.

If you were a patient of mine, I would go back and look at X-rays to see if I am correct, or you may already know that you have bone loss.

Another thought is that we also see this happen in tongue-thrusters. I doubt this is the case for you since we see this primarily in children and teens.

You may be wondering what can be done. Unfortunately, the answer is very little, if what you mean by nonsurgical is that you do not want any changes made to your teeth.

With that being said, I have closed or minimized spaces between teeth with cosmetic bonding. This is a relatively low-cost way to address this, though it is likely to continue to happen over time.

The other thing that can be done is selective removal of teeth and the placement of a splinted bridge. This can also be done without removing teeth in some cases.

Whether this is actually possible in your case would depend on a thorough examination and review of current X-rays.

I hope that I have been of some help to you regarding your situation.

Dr. Frank Vascimini is a dentist in Homosassa. email DrVascimini@MasterpieceDentalStudio.com.

HEALTH NOTES

Friends slate events for youths facing grief

Children and teens who have experienced the loss of a loved one will discover ways to address their grief and learn to cope at Camp Good Hope and Teen Encounter, scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 14, in Homosassa Springs. This event brings together grief professionals and caring volunteers to help children learn about loss and healing and move forward during a day of group discussion, recreation, arts and crafts and fun.

To register a child for Camp Good Hope (for ages 6 through grade 5) or Teen Encounter (for middle and high school students), call 352-249-1470 or email info@friendsofcitrus.org.

Camper applications must be completed by Nov. 6. A \$10-per-child registration fee reserves your space(s). Grants are available upon request. Camp observes CDC guidelines for safety and gatherings. Since space therefore may be limited, be sure to reserve your spot as soon as possible.

Friends of Citrus and the Nature Coast is a charitable organization providing community grief support workshops for anyone who has experienced a loss; telephone support; grief support resources for all ages; educational materials for parents and teachers; and children’s grief support camps. For details about camp and other programs or for ways you can help, call 352-249-1470 or visit www.friendsofcitrus.org or Friends of Citrus on Facebook.

Want to lose weight? TOPS 401 meets in Hernando

Tops FL401 is currently meeting at a new time: 8:30 a.m., at First Baptist Church, 3790 Parson’s Point Road, Hernando, for weigh-ins and a very short program starting while weigh-ins are in progress. We use COVID-19 precautions: masks are required, and no more than two members per table. The meeting room is cleaned and sanitized prior to our meetings.

New members are welcome, there is no obligation for your first meeting. Those interested may call Nancy at 352-637-7196 or go to www.tops.org for other meetings in our area.

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Combined ERA the past two postseasons for Tampa Bay's Charlie Morton, who was the winner Monday in ALCS Game 2.



Charlie Morton

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Panthers sweep way into district semis



Take out Clearwater in playoff opener

MATT PFIFFNER
Sports editor

LECANTO — It was fitting Monday afternoon's volleyball match ended on a Grace Teitelman kill, since Clearwater had no answer for the Lecanto senior captain at the net all day.

Teitelman's final kill was her lucky 13th of the match, a 25-13, 25-23, 25-17 sweep for the Panthers in a District

Lecanto's Mallori Grey, left, receives a serve while teammate Grace Teitelman (8) looks on during Monday's District 5A-7 quarterfinal match against Clearwater at Lecanto high School.

MATT PFIFFNER/Chronicle

5A-7 quarterfinal contest.

Lecanto (10-3) advances to the semifinals tonight at 5 p.m. back at home against River Ridge (7-7). The winner of that match moves on to Thursday's title game and automatically qualifies for next week's regional tournament. The Tornados finished the truncated season 1-6.

Lecanto head coach Wanda Grey said she doesn't know much about River Ridge, other than having some players back from last year's team that the Panthers swept in the only meeting.

"All I know is last I looked they were 7-7. Don't know a whole lot," she said. "They have a couple players we played against last year, but that's about it."

The Panthers held a slim 7-6 lead in the opening set when Mackenzi Grey stepped up to the service line and

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Halfway to the Series



Associated Press

Tampa Bay's Manuel Margot rounds the bases past Houston's Jose Altuve after hitting a three-run home run Monday against Astros starting pitcher Lance McCullers Jr. during the first inning in Game 2 of the American League Championship Series in San Diego.

Margot's homer, catch highlight Rays' 4-2 win over Astros in Game 2 of ALCS

BERNIE WILSON
AP sports writer

SAN DIEGO — Manuel Margot hit a three-run home run one batter after a crucial Houston error and made a spectacular catch in right field in his former home ballpark, and the Tampa Bay Rays beat the Astros 4-2 Monday to take a 2-0 lead in the AL Championship Series.

Margot homered off Lance McCullers Jr. with two outs in the first inning on an 87-degree afternoon.

An inning later, he tracked George Springer's long foul ball to right field while shielding his face from the sun and caught it as he tumbled over a padded railing atop a wall and landed on a walkway near the seats down the line at Petco Park.

Margot popped up and held up his glove with the ball in it after a 102-foot sprint. That ended the inning, stranding two runners.

"To have the ability to know where you're at, and kind of be able to say, 'Forget it, I know I'm going to hit something but I'm going in,' and still hang on to

the ball, was really, really impressive," manager Kevin Cash said.

Margot was an outfielder with the San Diego Padres from late in the 2016 season until being traded to Tampa Bay on Feb. 8 for reliever Emilio Pagan.

"I think all the time I played here, I never played right field," Margot said through a translator.

Margot homered to straightaway center field on an 0-1 pitch from McCullers with two outs in the first. It followed the first of two errors by second

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Joe Morgan, driving force of Big Red Machine, dies

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AP sports writer

CINCINNATI — At 5-foot-7, he was the smallest cog in the Big Red Machine. And to his star-powered teammates, Joe Morgan was a driving force, too.

Morgan, the Hall of Fame second baseman who became the sparkplug of dominant Cincinnati teams in the mid-1970s and the prototype for baseball's artificial turf era, has died. He was 77.

He died at his home Sunday in Danville, California, family spokesman James Davis said in statement Monday. Morgan was suffering from a nerve condition, a form of polyneuropathy.

"Joe Morgan was quite simply the best baseball player I played against or saw," Reds Hall of Fame catcher Johnny Bench texted to The Associated Press.

Morgan's death marked the latest among major league greats this year: Whitey Ford, Bob Gibson, Lou Brock, Tom Seaver and Al Kaline.

"All champions. This hurts the most," Bench said.

Morgan was a two-time NL Most Valuable Player, a 10-time All-Star and won five Gold Gloves. A dynamo known for flapping his left elbow at the plate, Little Joe could hit a home run, steal a base and disrupt any game with his daring.

Most of all, he completed Cincinnati's two-time World Series championship team, boosting a club featuring the likes of Pete Rose, Tony Perez and Bench to back-to-back titles.

"Joe would always amaze me," Rose told the AP. "He was by far the most intelligent player I've ever been around. He rubbed off on all of us. A big part of the Big Red Machine."

Morgan's tiebreaking single with two outs in the ninth inning of Game 7 in 1975 gave the Reds the crown in a classic matchup with Boston, and he spurred a four-game sweep of the Yankees the next season.

Morgan was the league's MVP both years. And his Hall of Fame teammates and manager readily acknowledged he was the one that got it all started.

Often regarded as the greatest second baseman in history, he was an easy first-ballot pick for

Cooperstown.

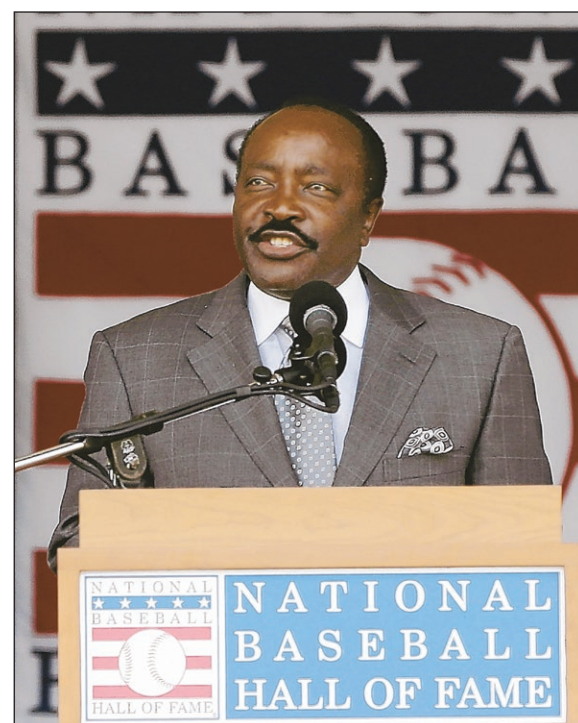
"He was just a good major league player when it didn't mean anything," former Reds and Tigers skipper Sparky Anderson once said. "But when it meant something, he was a Hall of Famer."

In a 22-year career through 1984, Morgan scored 1,650 runs, stole 689 bases, hit 268 homers and batted .271. But those stats hardly reflected the force created on the field by the lefty-swinging No. 8.

Morgan set the NL record for games played at second, ranked among the career leaders in walks and was an All-Star in every one of his years with the Reds.

After his playing career, he spent years as an announcer for the Reds, Giants and A's, along with ESPN, NBC, ABC and CBS. He was analyst for ESPN's Sunday night telecasts from 1990-2010 and won two Sports Emmy Awards as an Event Analyst — ESPN's first two wins in the category, in 1998 and 2005.

Morgan was inducted into baseball's Hall of Fame in 1990. The Reds also inducted him into their Hall of Fame and retired his number.



Associated Press

In this July 28, 2013, file photo, Baseball Hall of Famer Joe Morgan speaks during ceremonies in Cooperstown, N.Y. A family spokesman said Morgan died at his home Sunday, Oct. 11, 2020, in Danville, Calif.

Thorne dominates Ford Outlaw 25

Wilson beats Waller to the line in Pure Stocks

KIMBERLY KELLY
For the Chronicle

INVERNESS — Dora Thorne proved she was a driver to contend with after winning the Ford Outlaw 25 Saturday night at Citrus County Speedway.

Thorne picked up the lead after a multi-car battle for the spot caused Jesse Veltman and pole-sitter Neil Herne to come together and slow their momentum as they drove through the second turn. From that point Thorne was able to pull to a 4-second lead and drive her way to an uncontested win.

Veltman rebounded from the earlier issue to finish second ahead of division points leader Thomas Peet, Frank Manese and Clint Hicks.

A near photo-finish in Pure Stock action gave Sport Wilson the edge over Jason Waller. Wilson took the 25-lap event wire-to-wire with little pressure before Waller moved in to battle with the defending points champion.

Waller looked low before making a move to the outside of Wilson's No. 94 race car. Three laps later Waller had generated enough momentum and was door-handle-to-door-handle with the race leader when the two came together. The contact resulted in a flat tire for Waller who continued to race to the finish in second.

Shannon Kennedy watched the contest unfold from third. Happy Florian and Kleav Lewis rounded out the top five.

Gary Holliman Jr. came from the front row to lead the 10-car Mini Stock field early on, but fell to Eric Sharrone who rocketed to the lead after a brief caution and pulled to a 0.468 second advantage over the field by the finish. Robert Anthony followed Sharone's lead and reeled in the eventual race winner with five



Dora Thorne celebrates her first Ford Outlaw win of the season Saturday night at Citrus County Speedway. She now sits just 31 points out of the division championship title lead in third place.

laps to go, but fell short for second. Division points leader Thomas Peet finished third, Brayden Boardman fourth and Mike Ledford fifth.

Richie Smith earned his second straight Open Wheel Modified win of the season after driving his way to a 1.5 second advantage over LJ Grimm.

Gator Hise's qualifying effort landed him the pole after Herb Neumann Jr. set the night's fast time of 64.991 mph and pulled the No. 8 pill for the inversion. With Hise in command, Richie Smith maneuvered in and around the field until he had his sights on the rear deck lid of Hise's No. 15 race car.

Hise would lead 17 laps before Smith was able to make the pass and leave Hise to contend with James Ellis for second.

The battle between the pair would bring out the event's third caution after Hise tagged Ellis from the rear. The incident left Ellis to park his No. 22 behind the wall for the remainder of the event and sent Hise to rear for the restart, a move Hise was visually determined to ignore and ultimately led to his being black flagged from the race.

With both drivers out of the race, LJ Grimm moved in to contend with Smith, but settled for

second after two laps as Smith drove off for the win. Bobby Diestler finished third, Mark Nelson fourth, John Anderson fifth.

The Daytona Antique Automobile Racing Association brought three divisions to the Inverness venue. Barry Watson took home the Midget win over Ted Fildes and Jerry Paquin. Harry Masters beat Clay Fray and Richie Gomes to the finish in the Modified division. Duane LeCorne topped the Sprint division. Hayden Campbell finished second, Darren Nichols third.

There are only four more race nights to complete the 2020 season.

Saturday's show includes the 2nd Annual \$5,000-to-win 150-lap Grocery Getter Enduro, \$1,500-to-win School Bus Figure 8, \$1,500-to-win Frankart Roofing Demo Derby, \$1,000-to-win Pure Stock 50, and the Ford Outlaw Figure 8.

Saturday, Oct. 31 will include the annual Halloween Spooktacular, Wheelman Sportsman High Kick 99, Pure Stock 25, Mini Stock 25, Modified Mini 25 and Legends Cars 25.

On Saturday, Nov. 7 the Open Wheel Modifieds return for the \$2,500-to-win King of the Open Wheel Modified 100. Pure Stocks, Mini Stocks and Outlaw Street

Stocks join the night's show for 25 lap features.

The Southern Outlaw Winged Sprint Cars finish out the season Saturday, Nov. 14 with its 40-lap special. Pure Stocks, Mini Stocks, Modified Mini and Ford Outlaws show for the final time in 25-lap features. The night's program will also include a special 25-lap Powder Puff race.

Citrus County Speedway	
Official results Oct. 10, 2020	
FORD OUTLAW 25	
1. 48 Dora Thorne	
2. 551 Jesse Veltman*	
3. 6 Thomas Peet	
4. 444 Frank Manese	
5. 1 Clint Hicks*	
6. 24k Kevin Veltman	
7. 15 Justim Pittman	
8. 8 Martin Moff	
9. 99 Neil Wallace	
10. 62 Michael Locantore	
11. 9 Jonathan Wallace	
12. 84 Corey Butler	
13. 13 Neil Herne	
14. 57 Keith Huffman	
15. 52 Nate Dunham	
16. 00 Steven Burdett	
17. 30 Greg Johnson	
18. 19 Corey Zavrel	
19. 4x Clay Lewis	
20. 37 Steven Paulton	
21. 14 Jerry Lewis	
22. 32 Rein Andrews	
23. 59 Eric Sharrone	
DIVISION STATS: 24 cars. 25 of 25 laps. Margin of Victory: 0.535 seconds. Avg. Speed: 24.389 mph. Best	

Lap by: 48 Dora Thorne, 17.759 sec., 50.679 mph, lap No. 23. *Heat Race Winner. DISQUALIFICATIONS: 69A Clayton Andrews, reckless driving while under caution.	
MINI STOCK 25	
1. 59 Eric Sharrone	
2. 51 Robert Anthony*	
3. 5 Thomas Peet	
4. 35 Brayden Boardman	
5. 87 Mike Ledford	
6. 17 Gary Holliman Jr.	
7. 61 Tony Bromley	
8. 188 Anthony Doughman	
9. 44 Dustin Higdon	
10. 88 Jason Simons	
DIVISION STATS: 10 of 11 cars. 25 of 25 laps. Margin of Victory: 0.468 sec. Avg. Speed: 37.736 mpg. Best Lap by: 59 Eric Sharrone, 16.669 sec., 53.992 mph, lap No. 5. *Heat Race Winner. DISQUALIFICATIONS: none.	
PURE STOCK 25	
1. 94 Sport Wilson	
2. 3 Jason Waller*	
3. 51 Shannon Kennedy	
4. 65 Happy Florian	
5. 4x Kleav Lewis	
6. 00s Billy Smith	
7. 09 JT Holly	
8. 10 Gregory Dick*	
9. 37 Kenner Brown	
10. 73 David Kingsbury	
11. 82 Danny Maddox	
DIVISION STATS: 11 cars. 25 of 25 laps. Margin of Victory: 0.169 sec. Avg. Speed: 26.830 mph. Best Lap by: 94 Sport Wilson, 16.193 sec., 55.580 mph, lap No. 6. *Heat Race Winner. DISQUALIFICATIONS: none.	
OPEN WHEEL MODIFIED 50	
1. 42 Richie Smith	
2. 54 LJ Grimm	
3. 92 Bobby Diestler	
4. 11 Mark Nelson	
5. 1x John Anderson	
6. 45 Steve Gill	
7. 73 Donny Duchesne	
8. 0 Troy Robinson	
9. 24 Donnie Parkinson	
10. 27 Kipp McVey	
11. 01 Herb Neumann Jr.*	
12. 77 Kenneth Nurse	
13. 22 James Ellis	
14. 43 Steven Hise	
15. 16 Michael Mennenga	
16. 78 Cory Lane	
17. 121 John Carter Jr.	
DIVISION STATS: 18 cars. 50 of 50 laps. Margin of Victory: 1.575 sec. Avg. Speed: 14.428 mph. Best Lap by: 42 Richie Smith, 14.127 sec., 63.708 mph. lap No. 41. *Fast Qualifier: 01 Herb Neumann Jr., 13.848 sec., 64.991 mph. DISQUALIFICATIONS: 15 Gator Hise, refusing to go to the rear of the field after being told to do so by multiple track officials.	
Daytona Antique Auto Racing Association (DAARA)	
Midget Division	
1. 41 Barry Watson	
2. V6 Ted Fildes	
3. 10 Jerry Paquin	
DIVISION STATS: 6 cars. 15 laps.	
Modified Division	
1. 17 Howie Masters	
2. 17 Gary Fray	
3. 27 Richie Gomes	
DIVISION STATS: 6 cars. 15 laps.	
Sprint Division	
1. Duane LeCorne	
2. 5 Hayden Campbell	
3. 6 Darren Nichols	
DIVISION STATS: 4 cars. 15 laps.	

Mullen brushes aside criticism

For wanting to 'pack Swamp'

MARK LONG
AP sports writer

GAINESVILLE — Florida coach Dan Mullen was given several more chances Monday to clarify any confusion regarding his comments about wanting to pack 90,000 screaming fans inside Florida Field during the coronavirus pandemic.

He declined each of them, brushing aside criticism and insisting he's focused on defending national champion LSU.

He was asked: Did you have any discussions with your boss, athletic director Scott Stricklin, about what you said following a 41-38 loss at Texas A&M?

"No, I've been worried about trying to beat LSU," Mullen said.

Then: Any regrets two days later? Did you talk with school president Kent Fuchs?

"Yeah, I've been preparing for LSU. But, I mean, I'll be honest. I think if you look at what we've been able to do, the safety precautions we have that our players have followed, our coaches follow, our staff follows, you know, I think we're a model of safety of what we've been doing during this time period.

"So I'm really proud of how we've handled everything and how safe we've been with everything we're doing and all the precautions we've had in place during this time."

Another follow-up: Do you understand how bad it could be having so many people, with or without masks, in cramped quarters for four hours?

"I think Texas A&M actually, they created a great atmosphere at the game, created an exciting atmosphere, you know?," the coach said. "I thought they did a great job of doing that. ... I haven't talked to people because I've been really focused on trying to beat LSU.

"But, you know, whatever our government officials all say and what everybody does for the game, what we do need to do is however many people they allow into the stadium, we need to try to work as hard as we can — all the Gator fans and all of us — to create the best game-day atmosphere we can."

Mullen raised eyebrows

Saturday by calling for fans to pack the Swamp for Saturday's game against the Tigers. State reopening guidelines under Gov. Ron DeSantis have allowed for full stadiums since late last month.

No college or professional team in the Sunshine State has moved beyond a small percentage of fans in attendance. The Gators had 2,000 of a nearly 17,000 allotment unsold for their home opener against South Carolina two weeks ago.

But Mullen wants more.

"I know our governor passed that rule so certainly, hopefully, the UF administration decides to let us pack the Swamp against LSU — 100% — because that crowd was certainly a factor in the game," Mullen said after the Aggies upset his defenseless Gators.

Mullen was given an opportunity to back down a few minutes later. Instead, he stood by his comments.

"Absolutely want to see 90,000 in The Swamp," he said. "I don't think the section behind our bench, I didn't see an empty seat. It was packed. The student section, there must have been 50,000 behind our bench going crazy. Hopefully that creates a home-field advantage for us next week because now we passed a law in our state that we can do that. We want our students out there cheering us on to give us that home-field advantage."

Stricklin quickly squashed any thoughts about Florida opening up its campus and increasing capacity.

Fuchs took it a step further Sunday, saying on Twitter that Florida "remains fully and firmly committed to following CDC guidelines for every part of our campus from classrooms to athletic venues as well as the guidance of our own experts and local and state health officials."

University of Florida students are currently holding all classes online. Campus guidelines mandate physical distancing and wearing a mask or cloth face covering, restrictions that limit how many occupants can be in buildings. But Mullen apparently believes crowded bleachers would be OK.

"These preventative measures remain the most effective ways to slow the spread of COVID-19," Fuchs said. "It is important that all members of the UF community and our campus visitors follow this guidance."

PANTHERS

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rattled off eight points in a row — the final two on aces — to open up a 15-6 advantage. The Tornados never got closer than seven points the rest of the set, as a Kayla Negron ace serve and a trio of Clearwater errors finished it off.

Lecanto carried that momentum into the second set and jumped on top 4-0 thanks to a Teitelman kill and pair of Joeimilie Rijos Lozada aces. But Clearwater clawed back into the set and by the midway point had built up a 17-13 lead.

After a pair of Panther errors gave Clearwater a 23-20 lead, coach Grey was forced to use a timeout. A Teitelman kill made it 23-21, which was followed by a pair of Tornados errors and a big block at the net by Grace Taylor to give Lecanto set point. Teitelman hammered down another kill to give the Panthers a two-set lead.

Coach Grey said she didn't remember specifics about the timeout, other than wanting to slow the Tornados' momentum.

"I called it mainly to make their server think a little bit," she said. "The second set was not what we anticipated or wanted, but we came back from behind. I'm proud of the girls for not giving up."

Teitelman said the team just had to focus on eliminating the miscues that allowed Clearwater to take the lead.

"We mostly said we needed to fix our mistakes and get back into our game and not play

any different than we normally would and just get the next point," she said.

A pair of aces and a kill by Teitelman, a Taylor block and Jaelynn Richardson kill allowed the Panthers to race out to an 8-1 lead in the third set. Lecanto never lost the lead, but the Tornados did get to within two late in the set at 19-17. Two more Teitelman kills and several Clearwater errors allowed Lecanto to finish the set on a 6-0 run to end the postseason match.

Teitelman had 3 digs and 2 aces to go with her 13 kills. Lozada had 22 assists, 7 digs, 3 kills and 2 aces, Taylor had 3 blocks, Jaelynn Richardson added 4 kills and 2 digs, Mackenzi Grey had 6 kills, 4 digs and 2 aces, Mallori Grey added 13 kills, Kayla Negron had 3 digs and 2 aces, Emersen Willard added a kill and Jaela Richardson had an ace.

Teitelman said she's just happy to get to play her senior season after it was in doubt earlier this fall due to COVID-19.

"I was definitely worried that I wouldn't get to play. I don't play club volleyball anymore, so it was my last chance to play," she said. "It's been difficult, because all of our games were crammed into a small amount of time, so we didn't get as many practices to prepare."

The Panthers are now focused on the job at hand of beating River Ridge and assuring a spot in regionals, but coach Grey said winning a district crown at home would be special.

"We definitely want to win it all. That's their goal," she said. "We went to Sweet 16 last year and want to surpass that this year. The first step is moving on. But we have to get past River Ridge first."

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baseman José Altuve on a grounder to shallow right field by Ji-Man Choi. Altuve's throw hit the ground before going in and out of first baseman Yuli Gurriel's glove.

The play originally was ruled an error on Gurriel, but the official scorer later charged the error to Altuve. When Gurriel returned to the dugout, he slammed his glove onto the bench.

Margot's big plays made a winner of 36-year-old Charlie Morton, who helped Houston win the 2017 World Series, and spoiled an otherwise fine effort by McCullers, who lost despite striking out 11 in seven innings. Three of the four runs off him were unearned.

Morton improved to 4-0 with a 0.90 ERA in the last two postseasons.

Tampa Bay held on through a tense ninth, when Nick Anderson twice loaded the bases. One run scored when Springer hit a one-hopper to second baseman Brandon Lowe, who stepped on the base and started a double play. After walking Altuve and Michael Brantley on four pitches each,

Anderson got Alex Bregman to fly out on the first pitch to center fielder Kevin Kiermaier, a step in front of the warning track.

Game 3 in the best-of-7 series is Tuesday night, when the Rays will send Tyler Glasow against Houston's José Urquidy. Because this is a neutral site, the Rays, the top seed in the AL, were the home team in the first two games and Houston will bat last in Games 3 and 4, and Game 5, if necessary.

McCullers retired 14 straight, nine by strikeout, before Mike Zunino hit a 454-foot homer into the back bullpen beyond the fence in left-center for a 4-1 lead in the seventh. It was his third this postseason.

Houston's Carlos Correa homered to the same spot off Pete Fairbanks with one out in the sixth. It was his fifth of the postseason.

The Astros are in the ALCS for the fourth straight year and are trying to get to the World Series for the third time in that span. The Rays are halfway to their second Fall Classic. They lost to Philadelphia in 2008.

Morton, who signed with Tampa Bay before the 2019 season, allowed five hits in

five shutout innings. He struck out five and walked one.

McCullers allowed four hits and four runs, one earned, and walked none.

NICE PLAY

While the Astros struggled on defense, the Rays made some nice plays. Besides Margot's big catch, shortstop Willy Adames made a nice sliding backhanded stop of a grounder by Alex Bregman and threw to first baseman Ji-Man Choi, who stretched out to catch it.

Altuve made another throwing error on Brandon Lowe's grounder in the third.

UP NEXT

Rays: Glasnow (2-0, 4.05) will make his fourth start of the postseason. He beat the New York Yankees 7-5 while striking out 10 in Game 2 of the AL Division Series and then started the clincher and went 2 1/3 innings on just two days' rest.

Astros: Urquidy started Houston's Game 3 loss to Oakland in the ALDS, giving up four runs and five hits in 4 1/3 innings. That should line up Zack Greinke to start Game 4, although Baker wasn't ready to commit to that on Monday. Greinke has had a sore arm.

BASEBALL**MLB Playoffs****LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES (Best-of-7)****American League (All Games on TBS)****Tampa Bay 2, Houston 0****At San Diego**Sunday, Oct. 11: Tampa Bay 2, Houston 1
Monday, Oct. 12: Tampa Bay 4, Houston 2
Today: Tampa Bay (Yarborough 1-4) vs. Houston (Urquidy 1-1), 8:40 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 14: Tampa Bay (Glasnow 5-1) vs. Houston, 8:40 p.m.

x-Thursday, Oct. 15: Tampa Bay vs. Houston

x-Friday, Oct. 16: Houston vs. Tampa Bay

x-Saturday, Oct. 17: Houston vs. Tampa Bay

National League (Fox or FS1)**Atlanta 1, Los Angeles 0****At Arlington, Texas**

Monday, Oct. 12: Atlanta 5, Los Angeles

Dodgers 1

Today: Atlanta (Anderson 3-2) vs. Los Angeles

Dodgers (Kershaw 6-2), 6:05 p.m. (FS1)

Wednesday, Oct. 14: Los Angeles Dodgers

vs. Atlanta (Wright 2-4), 6:05 p.m. (FS1)

Thursday, Oct. 15: Los Angeles Dodgers vs.

Atlanta

x-Friday, Oct. 16: Los Angeles Dodgers vs.

Atlanta

x-Saturday, Oct. 17: Atlanta vs. Los Angeles

Dodgers

x-Sunday, Oct. 18: Atlanta vs. Los Angeles

Dodgers

Tampa Bay 4, Houston 2**Houston****ab r h bi**

Springer cf 5 0 1 0 Meadows dh 4 0 0

Altuve 2b 4 0 1 0 Lowe 2b 4 0 0

Brantley dh 4 0 1 0 Arozarena lf 4 12 0

Bregman 3b 5 0 0 0 Renfroe rf 0 0 0

Tucker lf 4 0 1 0 Choi 1b 4 10 0

Correa ss 4 1 1 1 Margot rf-lf 3 11 3

Gurriel 1b 3 1 2 0 Wendle 3b 3 0 0

Reddick rf 4 0 1 0 Adames ss 3 0 0

Maldonado c 2 0 1 0 Kiermaier cf 3 0 0

A.Diaz ph 1 0 1 0 Zunino c 2 11 1

Straw pr 0 0 0 0

Totals 36 210 1**Tampa Bay****ab r h bi**

E-Altuve 2 (2). DP-Houston 0, Tampa Bay 1.

LOB-Houston 11, Tampa Bay 3. 2B-Maldonado

(1). HR-Correa (1), Margot (1), Zunino

(1).

IP H R ER BB SO**Houston**

McCullers Jr. L, 0-17 4 4 1 0 11

Scrubbs 1 0 0 0 0 2

Tampa Bay

Morton W, 1-0 5 5 0 0 1 5

Fairbanks H, 1 2 1 1 0 3

Loup H, 2 2/3 1 0 0 0 0

Thompson H, 2 1/3 0 0 0 0 0

Florida LOTTERY*Here are the winning numbers selected Monday in the Florida Lottery:***PICK 2 (early)****9 - 8****PICK 2 (late)****4 - 8****PICK 3 (early)****4 - 3 - 1****PICK 3 (late)****7 - 5 - 6****PICK 4 (early)****3 - 9 - 6 - 9****PICK 4 (late)****4 - 6 - 4 - 9****PICK 5 (early)****5 - 1 - 6 - 5 - 3****PICK 5 (late)****5 - 7 - 3 - 3 - 4****FANTASY 5****4 - 10 - 21 - 24 - 35****CASH 4 LIFE****2 - 14 - 25 - 32 - 35****CASH BALL****1***Sunday's winning numbers and payouts:***Fantasy 5:** 1 - 12 - 19 - 28 - 32

5-of-5 2 winners \$82,799.45

4-of-5 262 \$101.50

3-of-5 6,962 \$10.50

Cash 4 Life: 4 - 14 - 41 - 42 - 54**Cash Ball:** 4

5-of-5 CB No winner

5-of-5 No winner

Players should verify winning**numbers by calling 850-487-7777****or at www.flalottery.com.****On the AIRWAVES****TODAY'S SPORTS****MLB PLAYOFFS****6 p.m. (FS1)** Atlanta Braves vs. Los Angeles Dodgers, Game 2**8:30 p.m. (TBS)** Tampa Bay Rays vs. Houston Astros, Game 3**NFL****7 p.m. (CBS)** Buffalo Bills at Tennessee Titans**SOCCER****2:30 p.m. (ESPN2)** UEFA Nations League: Germany vs

Switzerland

Anderson S, 1-1 1 3 1 1 2 0

HBP-McCullers Jr. (Zunino), Morton (Gurriel).

Umpires-Home, John Tumpane; First, Chris

Conroy; Second, Ted Barrett; Third, Tim Timmons;

Right, Manny Gonzalez; Left, Lance Barksdale.

T-3:01.

Baltimore 27, Cincinnati 3

Pittsburgh 38, Philadelphia 29

Carolina 23, Atlanta 16

Las Vegas 40, Kansas City 32

L.A. Rams 30, Washington 10

Arizona 30, N.Y. Jets 10

Houston 30, Jacksonville 14

Miami 43, San Francisco 17

Dallas 37, N.Y. Giants 34

Cleveland 32, Indianapolis 23

Seattle 27, Minnesota 26

Open: Detroit, Green Bay

Monday's Game

L.A. Chargers at New Orleans, late

Today

Buffalo at Tennessee, 7 p.m.

SPORTS BRIEFS**Warriors win volleyball playoff opener**

The Seven Rivers Christian volleyball team won the rubber match Monday night against Countryside Christian to extend its season.

The Warriors (3-7) advanced to tonight's District 2A-4 semifinals at 7 p.m. at Meadowbrook Academy against the tournament hosts, with a 25-20, 20-25, 25-14, 25-17 triumph Monday against the Minutemen (7-7). It was the second victory in a little over a week for the Warriors over Countryside after losing the first meeting between the two teams.

"They looked good. They're moving well, serving well and playing well. Hopefully if they keep that up, we can play in the championship on Thursday," coach Steve Stack said.

Leighton Stack had 15 kills, 13 digs and 4 aces, Julia Shipes added 12 kills and 3 digs, Lila Johnson had 8 digs, 3 assists and 2 aces and Jennah Kay Phillips chipped in 21 digs and 3 aces.

Hurricanes take out The Villages in district play

The Citrus volleyball team defeated host The Villages on Monday night in the opening round of the District 4A-5 tournament, 20-25, 25-13, 25-18.

The Hurricanes (11-2) advance to tonight's district semifinal back at The Villages against North Marion (7-5).

Molly Bender had 17 kills, Kailee Nader added 7 kills and 6 aces, Lauren Wood had 22 assists and 8 kills and Cassidy Bacon chipped in with 15 digs.

Falcons name Raheem Morris interim coach

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Falcons named defensive coordinator Raheem Morris interim head coach on Monday after firing Dan Quinn.

The Falcons fired Quinn on Sunday night, hours after the team fell to 0-5 for the first time since 1997 with a 23-16 loss to the Carolina Panthers.

Morris was coach of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers from 2009-2011. His team finished 10-6 in 2010, marking the best turnaround in franchise history following a 3-13 finish in 2009.

White Sox, Renteria agree to split after playoffs

CHICAGO — The Chicago White Sox and manager Rick Renteria have agreed to split following a disappointing finish to a breakout season in which the team made the playoffs for the first time in 12 years.

The White Sox announced Monday Renteria won't return after he led them to a 35-25 record in his fourth year. They ended a string of seven consecutive losing seasons with their first playoff appearance since 2008.

— From staff and wire reports

Prep CALENDAR**TODAY'S PREP SPORTS****BOYS AND GIRLS GOLF****District 2A-5 Meet at Eagle Ridge GC****9 a.m.** Citrus, Crystal River and Lecanto**District 1A-9 Meet at West Chase GC****9 a.m.** Seven Rivers**VOLLEYBALL****District 5A-7 Semifinals at Lecanto****5 p.m.** Lecanto vs. River Ridge**District 4A-5 Semis at The Villages****TBD CR or South Sumter vs. Dunnellon****TBD Citrus vs. North Marion****District 2A-4 Semifinals****at Meadowbrook****7 p.m.** Seven Rivers/Countryside vs.

Meadowbrook Academy

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	C	S	D/I	F	H	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2 WESH NBC	19		19			News	News	ET	Holly	Weakest Link 'PG'		Ellen's Game		Transplant (N) '14'		News	J. Fallon
3 WEDU PBS	3	3		14	6	World News	BBC News	PBS NewsHour (N) (In Stereo) 88		Finding Your Roots With Henry		Driving While Black: Race, Space and Mobility in America (N) (In Stereo) 'PG' 88				Freedom Riders: American	
5 WUFT PBS	5		5			DW News	BBC	PBS NewsHour (N)		Finding Your Roots		Driving While Black: Race, Space				BBC	House
8 WFLA NBC	8	8	8	8	8	News	Nightly News	NewsChannel 8 at 7PM (N)		Weakest Link (N) 'PG' 88 (DVS)		Ellen's Game of Games (N) 'PG'		Transplant "Trigger Warning" (N) '14'		NewsChannel 8	Tonight Show
9 WFTV ABC	20	7	20			News at 6pm	World News	Jeopardy! (N) 'G'	Wheel of Fortune	Jimmy Kimmel	NBA	2020 NBA Finals Miami (Live) 88		Heat vs Los Angeles Lakers. (N)		Eyewit. News	
10 WTSP CBS	10	10	10	10	10	10 Tampa Bay	Evening News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy! (N) 'G'	NCIS "The Arizona" '14' 88 (DVS)		FBI "Broken Promises" '14' 88		The FBI Declassified (N) (In Stereo) 88		10 Tampa Bay	Late-Colbert
13 WTVT FOX	13	13		13	13	News	News	Ac. Hollywood	TMZ (N) 'PG'	Cosmos: Possible Worlds '14'		NEXT "FILE 2" (N) '14' 88 (DVS)		FOX13 10:00 News (N) (In Stereo) 88		FOX13 11:00 News (N) (In Stereo) 88	
20 WCJB ABC			11			News	ABC	ET	Inside Ed.	J. Kimmel	NBA	2020 NBA Finals Miami		Heat vs Los Angeles Lakers.		News	
22 WCLF IND	2	2	2	22	22	Christian Fitness	Joyce Meyer	Kenneth Hagin	Great Awakening with	Word Excellence		Contending Faith	Andrew Wom	Perry Stone 'G'	Watch Therefore	Purpose for Life	Shuttlesworth
23 WYKE FAM	16	16	16		15	Vegas Unveiled: A Virtual Vegas		Daily Flash 'G'	Citrus Today	Sully's Biz Brew		Heartland Poker Tour		Vegas Unveiled: A Virtual Vegas		Citrus Court	Citrus Today
23 WFTS ABC	11	11		11	11	ABC Action News	World News	Action News	Inside Edition	Jimmy Kimmel	NBA	2020 NBA Finals Miami (Live) 88		Heat vs Los Angeles Lakers. (N)		ABC Action News	
32 WMOR IND	12	12		5		The Goldbergs	The Goldbergs	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Mom '14' 88	Mom '14' 88	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Schitt's Creek	Schitt's Creek	Big Bang Theory	Family Guy '14'
33 WTTA MNT	6	6	6	9	9	Extra 'PG'	ET	FamFeud	FamFeud	NewsChannel 8		Chicago P.D. '14'		Chicago P.D. '14'		Seinfeld	Seinfeld
40 WACX TBN	21		21			S.Channel	The 700 Club 88	Babers	SkyWatch	P. Stone		Bill W.	Let's Go!	S.Channel	S.Channel	Faith	Prince
43 WTOG CW	4	4	4	12	12	Mike & Molly '14'	Mike & Molly '14'	Two and Half Men	Two and Half Men	Swamp Thing "Worlds Apart" 'MA'		Tell Me a Story "The Curse" 'MA' 88		CW44 News (N)	CW44 News (N)	2 Broke Girls '14'	2 Broke Girls '14'
50 WVEA UNI	15	15	15	15	14	Noticias	Noticiero	Rosa de Guadalupe	Te doy la vida 'PG'	Amor eterno (N) 'PG'		Como tú no hay dos		Noticias		Noticiero	
51 WOGX FOX			13	7	7	Fox 51	Fox 51	Big Bang	Big Bang	Cosmos: Possible		NEXT "FILE 2" '14'		FOX 51 News		Dateline (N) 88	
55 WXPX ION		17				Criminal Minds '14'	Criminal Minds '14'	Criminal Minds '14'	Criminal Minds '14'	Criminal Minds '14'		Criminal Minds '14'		Criminal Minds '14'		Criminal Minds '14'	
A&E	54	48	54	25	27	Storage Wars 'PG'	Storage Wars 'PG'	Storage Wars 'PG'	Storage Wars 'PG'	Storage Wars 'PG'	Storage Wars 'PG'	Storage Wars 'PG'	Storage Wars 'PG'	Storage Wars 'PG'	Storage Wars 'PG'	Storage Wars 'PG'	Storage Wars 'PG'
ACCN		99				College Football	College Football	College Soccer	Wake Forest at Clemson.			All ACC		All ACC		All ACC	
AMC	55	64	55			*** "The Last House on the Left" (2009, Horror) Tony Goldwyn. 'R' 88				* "Ghost Ship" (2002, Horror) Julianna Margulies, Ron Eldard. 'R' 88		Horror	Julianna Margulies, Adrienne King. 'R' 88	** "Friday the 13th" (1980, Horror) Betsy Palmer, Adrienne King. 'R' 88			
ANI	52	35	52	19	31	Bering Sea Gold (In Stereo) '14'		Bering Sea Gold (In Stereo) '14'		Bering Sea Gold (In Stereo) '14'		Bering Sea Gold (In Stereo) '14'		Bering Sea Gold (In Stereo) '14'		Outback Opal Hunters (In Stereo) 'PG'	
BET	96	71	96			*** "Tyler Perry's Why Did I Get Married?" (2007) Tyler Perry. Eight married friends grapple with commitment and betrayal.						*** "The Family That Preys" (2008) Kathy Bates. Greed and scandal test the mettle of two family matriarchs. 'PG-13' 88					
BIGTEN	742	809				To Be Announced		College Soccer 88				College Soccer 88				Ohio State Football Classic 88	
BRAVO	254	51	254			Tardy	Tardy	Tardy	Tardy	Tardy	Tardy	Tardy	Tardy	Tardy	Watch	Tardy	Below
CC	27	61	27		33	The Office '14' 88	The Office '14' 88	The Office '14' 88	The Office '14' 88	The Office '14' 88	The Office '14' 88	Tosh.0 '14' 88	Tosh.0 '14' 88	Tosh.0 (N) '14'	Tosh.0 '14' 88	The Daily Show	Tosh.0 '14' 88
CMT	98	45	98	28	37	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Mom '14' 88	Mom '14' 88	Mom '14' 88	Mom '14' 88	Mom '14' 88	Mom '14' 88	Housewife	Housewife
CNN	40	29	40	41	46	Situation Room		Erin Burnett OutFront		Anderson Cooper		Cuomo Prime Time		CNN Tonight		CNN Tonight	
ESPN	33	27	33	21	17	SportsCenter (N)		SportsCenter/Smith		NBA	To Be Announced					SportsCenter (N)	
ESPN2	37	28	34	43	49	Daily Wager (N)	Sweat	Sweat		Top Rank Boxing on ESPN		Boxing				UFC Main Event '14'	
FBN	106	149	106	99	41	The Evening Edit (N)		Lou Dobbs Tonight		The Evening Edit	Strange	Strange	Lou Dobbs Tonight		The Evening Edit		
FLIX		118	170			*** "The Devil's Own" (1997) Harrison Ford, Brad Pitt. (In Stereo) 'R' 88				*** "Scent of a Woman" (1992) Al Pacino. A blind man introduces a student to life's pleasures. 'R' 88				*** "You Can Count on Me" (2000) Laura Linney. 'R' 88			
FNC	44	37	44		32	Special Report		The Story		Tucker Carlson		Hannity (N)		The Ingraham Angle		Fox News at Night	
FOOD	26	56	26			Chopped 'G' 88		Chopped 'G' 88		Chopped 'G' 88		Chopped (N) 'G'		Chopped 'G' 88		Chopped 'G' 88	
FREEFORM	29	52	29	20	28	*** "Addams Family Values" (1993, Comedy) Huston, Raul Julia. (In Stereo) 'PG-13' 88				Anjelica		*** "Hocus Pocus" (1993, Children's) Bette Midler. (In Stereo) 'PG' 88		Kal Penn-Message		The 700 Club (In Stereo) 88	
FS1	732	112	732			NASCAR Race Hub	NASCAR	To Be Announced								To Be Announced	
FSNFL	35	39	35			College Football Florida Atlantic at Southern Mississippi.						College Football Duke at Syracuse.					
FX	30	60	30		51	*** "Spider-Man: Homecoming" (2017) Tom Holland. (In Stereo) 'PG-13' 88				** "Skyscraper" (2018, Action) Dwayne Johnson, Chin Han. (In Stereo) 'PG-13' 88				** "Skyscraper" (2018, Action) Dwayne Johnson, Chin Han. (In Stereo) 'PG-13' 88			
GOLF	727	67	727			Central	Central	Golf	One Shot	Tiger Woods - Chasing History 'PG' 88				PGA TOUR		PGA	PGA
HALL	59	68	39	45	54	"Love on a Limb" (2016, Romance-Comedy) Ashley Williams. 'NR' 88				"My Best Friend's Bouquet" (2020, Romance) Chaley Rose. 'NR' 88		Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls
HBO	302	201	302	2	2	Axios '14' 88	The Third Day (In Stereo) 'MA' 88		*** "Richard Jewell" (2019, Drama) Paul Walter Hauser, Sam Rockwell. (In Stereo) 'R' 88					Agents of Chaos "Part 1" 'MA' 88		Russia and the presidential election.	
HBO2	303	202	303			* "Date Movie" (2006) 'PG-13' 88		"Siempre, Luis" (2020) Luis A. Miranda Jr. 'NR' 88		Luis A.	Axios '14' 88	The Third Day (In Stereo) 'MA' 88		Lovcraft Country "Rewind 1921" 'MA'		"Never Rarely Sometimes Always" (2020)	
HGTV	23	57	23	42	52	House Hunters	Windy City Rehab 'Gold Coast	Rehab "Gold Coast		Windy City Rehab (N) 'G' 88		Windy City Rehab Alison takes on a three-unit building. (N) 'G'		Kitchen Crashers		House Hunters	Hunters Int'l
HIST	51	54	51	32	42	How the States Got Their Shapes 'PG'		America's Book of Secrets: Special Edition "Hiding in Plain Sight" 'PG' 88				America's Book of Secrets: Special Edition "Big Brother is Watching" (N) 'PG' 88				America's Book of Secrets: Special	
LIFE	24	38	24		21	Rizzoli & Isles A fisherman is killed. '14'		Rizzoli & Isles "Imitation Game" '14'		Rizzoli & Isles "Misconduct Game" '14'		Rizzoli & Isles '14' 88		Rizzoli & Isles "Face Value" '14' 88		Rizzoli & Isles '14' 88	
LMN	119	50	119			"A Killer in My Home" (2020, Suspense) Bree Williamson. 'NR' 88				"My Daughter's Been Kidnapped" (2020, Suspense) Boti Bliss. 'NR' 88				"Killer Daddy Issues" (2020, Suspense) Carolyn McCormick. 'NR' 88			
MSNBC	42	41	42			The Beat With		The ReidOut (N)		All In With		Rachel Maddow		The Last Word		The 11th Hour	
NBCSN	448	26	730			Glory Road Glory Road	Glory Road	Mecum Top 10	Mecum Top 10	Caffeine & Octane	Caffeine & Octane	Carcass	Carcass	Fresh Out of Time	Fresh Out of Time	Caffeine & Octane	Caffeine & Octane
NGEO	109	65	109			Life Below Zero: Next Generation '14'		Life Below Zero "Bone Cold" '14'		Life Below Zero "Man Down" (N) '14' 88				Life Below Zero "Fish and Fowl" '14'		Life Below Zero "Man Down" '14'	
NICK	28	36	28	35	25	Loud	Loud	Loud	Loud	Are You Afraid		*** "Bee Movie" (2007) 'PG' 88				Friends	Friends
OWN	125	24	103			Dr. Phil '14' 88		The Haves, Notes		The Haves, Notes		The Haves, Notes		The Haves, Notes		The Haves, Notes	
OXY	123	44	123			Chicago P.D. '14'		Chicago P.D. '14'		Chicago P.D. '14'		Chicago P.D. '14'		Chicago P.D. '14'		Chicago P.D. '14'	
PARMT	37	43	37	27	36	Two and Half Men	Two and Half Men	Two and Half Men	Two and Half Men			** "Four Brothers" (2005) Mark Wahlberg. Siblings seek revenge for their adoptive mother's murder. 'R' 88		*** "The Italian Job" (2003) Mark Wahlberg. 'PG-13' 88			
SEC	745	72				The Paul Finebaum Show (N) (Live)		SEC Now (N) (Live)		SEC Inside		College Football South Carolina at Vanderbilt.				SEC Inside	
SHOW	340	241	340			*** "Posse" (1993, Western) Mario Van Peebles. Premiere. (In Stereo) 'R' 88				Ray Donovan "Ding" 'MA' 88		Inside the NFL (N) (In Stereo) 'PG' 88		The Good Lord Bird "A Wicked Plot" 'MA'		Inside the NFL (In Stereo) 'PG' 88	
SUN	36	31	36			Inside Pitch		To Be Announced						Rays All-Access 2020		Rays Prospect	
SYFY	31	59	31	26	29	"The Purge"		** "The Purge: Anarchy" (2014) Frank Grillo. Five strangers band together to survive a night of mayhem.				*** "Zombieland" (2009, Comedy) Woody Harrelson, Jesse Eisenberg. 'R' 88				* "Jigsaw" (2017) Tobin Bell. 'R' 88	
TBS	49	23	49	16	19	American	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	MLB	MLB Baseball ALCS, Game 3: Teams TBA. Game 3 of the best-of-seven series. (N) 88							
TCM	169	53	169	30	35	*** "The Prince and the Showgirl" (1957, Comedy) Marilyn Monroe. 'NR' 88				Women Make Film (N) 88		*** "Dogfight" (1991, Drama) River Phoenix, Lili Taylor, Richard Panjabi. 'R' 88				Women Make Film 88	
TDC	53	34	53	24	26	Homestead Rescue "Drowning" 'PG'		Homestead Rescue: Raney Ranch 'PG'		Homestead Rescue: Raney Ranch 'PG'		Building Off the Grid (N) 'G' 88		Building Off the Grid (In Stereo) 'G' 88		Building Off the Grid "Alaskan Glacier" 'G'	
TLC	50	46	50	29	30	Long Island Medium	Sextuplets		Little People, World	Little People, World	Little People, World	Sextuplets				Outdaughtered 'PG'	
TMC	350	261	350			"Beyond the Law"		** "Prom Night" (2008, Horror) Brittany Snow. 'PG-13' 88		** "Second Act" (2018) Jennifer Lopez. 'PG-13' 88		*** "Mean Girls" (2004, Comedy) Lindsay Lohan. (In Stereo) 'PG-13' 88				"Ode to Joy" 'R'	
TNT	48	33	48	31	34	*** "Unknown" (2011, Suspense) Liam Neeson. 'PG-13' 88 (DVS)				*** "The Equalizer" (2014) Denzel Washington. A former commando champions the helpless. 'R' 88				*** "The Book of Eli" (2010) Denzel Washington. 'R' 88			
TOON	38	58	38	33		Teen	Teen	Apple	Victor	Gumball	Gumball	Burgers	Burgers	American	American	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy
TRAV	9	106	9		44	The Dead Files 'PG'		The Dead Files 'PG'		The Dead Files "Haunted Hospitality" 'PG'				The Dead Files 'PG'		The Dead Files 'PG'	
truTV	25	55	25	98	55	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Jokers	Tacoma	Tacoma
TVL	32	49	32	34	24	Andy G.	Andy G.	Andy G.	Andy G.	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	King	King
USA	47	32	47	17	18	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit '14'		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit '14'		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit '14'		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit '14'		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit '14'		Modern Family	Modern Family
WE	117	69	117			Law & Order "Illegal" A riot at a rally. '14'		Law & Order "Executioner" '14' 88		Law & Order "Tango" '14' 88		Law & Order "Betrayal" '14' 88		Law & Order Dog-fighting ring. '14'		Law & Order "Angelgrove" '14' 88	
WGN-A	18	18	18	18	20	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	NewsNation (N)		NewsNation (N)		NewsNation (N)		NewsNation 88	

Annie offers advice

Dear Annie: My son and daughter-in-law have been married for about three years. She used to be a very nice girl when dating my son. When they told me they were getting married, it was just so that she could be put on my son's health insurance because she couldn't work anymore. I was still happy. She sold her house and moved into his house.



DEAR ANNIE

I live five hours away, so when I visit, I usually stay four days and play with my granddaughter, who is 9 years old. I was kidding around one day when my son was leaving for work and I said, "Aren't you going to kiss your wife goodbye?" She yelled, "We don't have that kind of relationship!" I quickly shut my mouth.

When I used to go down, I would ask if I could take my granddaughter for a walk, but now she doesn't say no. She says she always trusts me. She accuses me of all kinds of things that are not true. When I tell my son what she says to me, he always answers that's just how she is. Once my son and his wife went to a ballgame, her mother was babysitting at her house because I can't be trusted. I had nothing to do, so I vacuumed the house. When they came home, she had a fit. She considers that I'm saying she's dirty.

When she got pregnant again, I was not allowed to know until my son called months later and told me they were having twins. That's why they were telling me — because he said it wasn't a good time to come down, instead of just telling me she is pregnant (everyone else knew). He said there would never have been all that arguing. My daughter-in-law and I have not spoken since she became pregnant nine months ago. She started messaging me nasty things, saying it wasn't any of my business why I couldn't come down. She states, "STAY UP WHERE YOU ARE NOBODY LIKES YOU DOWN HERE ANYWAY." So we started arguing back and forth on Messenger.

I was talking with my doctor about this, and he says to stay away from her. What do I do if I'm invited to birthdays or the twins' christening? She took away my bonding time with my granddaughter. I don't want to be around her, but I want to see my grandchildren. — Shut-Out Grandma

Dear Shut-Out Grandma: Your daughter-in-law does sound unstable, or certainly like she believes you cannot be trusted. That must be so hurtful for you as a grandmother, and I'm sorry you are going through this. Grandparents are a gift to children, so let's try and find a way for you to be back in their lives. You should attend events if you are invited. Birthdays and christenings are memorable days that you don't want to miss. When you're there, focus on the love you have for your grandchildren and your son. If you can take it a step further, send your daughter-in-law some love. Clearly, she is hurting deeply. Have an open and honest conversation with your son about your feelings. Tell him you are willing to go to family counseling or do whatever it takes to have a relationship with him and your grandchildren. Don't give up on them.

How someone treats you is a statement about who they are as a human being, not a statement about you. How you respond is a statement about you. When you are with them, it's probably best to avoid making any comments whatsoever about their marriage. Of course, you were right in your comment about a kiss goodbye, but that makes her even angrier.

If she says hurtful things again, don't engage in an argument on Messenger. Remember she is hurting and that is why she is acting out. Act with compassion, and keep being there for your son and grandchildren.

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Laurence J. Peter, who was a Canadian educator, said, "If you don't know where you are going, you will probably end up somewhere else."

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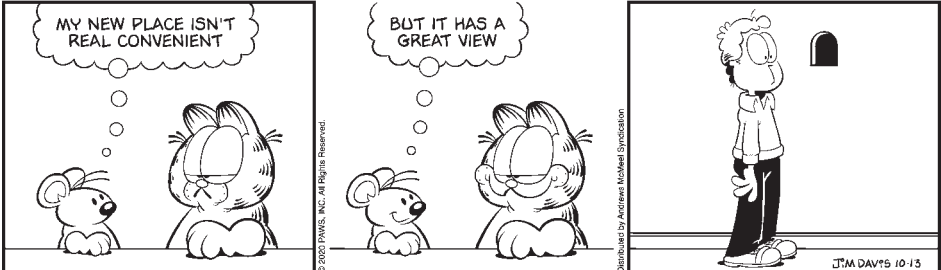
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Peanuts



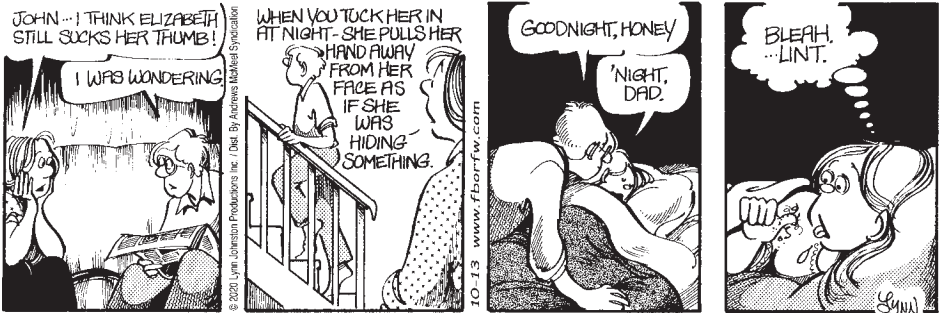
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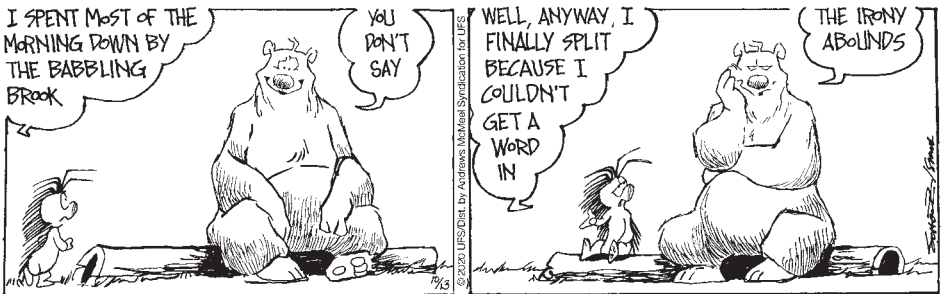
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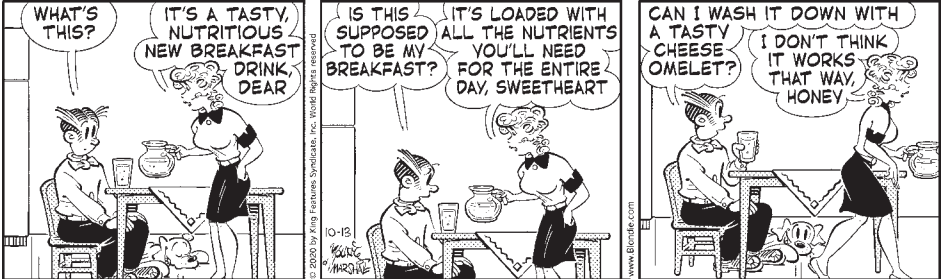
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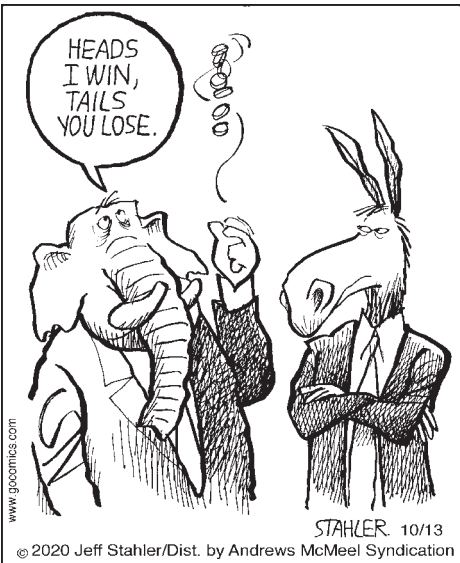
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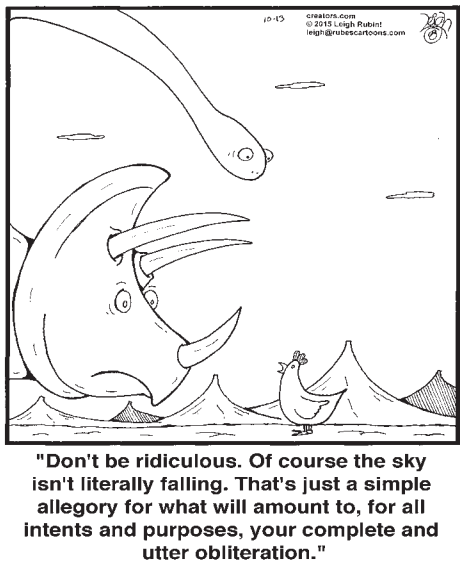
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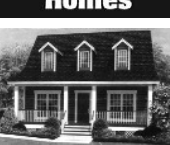
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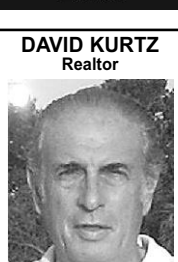
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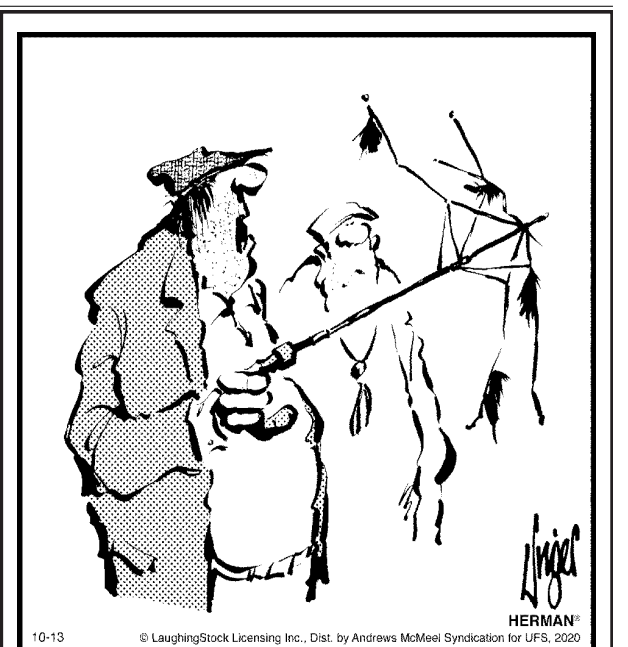
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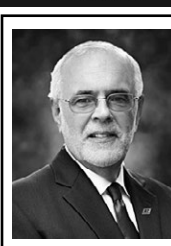
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			2	1	9			4
	8	5			4			
	9	2				3	1	
			5			4	8	
6			9	2	8			
2								
	7				3	9	2	

Solution to Monday's puzzle 10/13/20

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

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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Tuesday, October 13, 2020

KATHLEEN SAXE

WORD GAME

TODAY'S WORD -- RICOTTA

(RICOTTA: rih-KOT-uh: A soft Italian cheese resembling cottage cheese.)

Average mark 18 words
Time limit 35 minutes

Can you find 25 or more words in RICOTTA?
The list will be published tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S WORD -- FORGERY

ferry	foyer	orgy	gyre
fogy	froe	roger	gyro
fore	frog	gore	ergo
forge	fryer	gory	yore
forger	ogre	grey	

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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ACROSS

1 Jump
4 Cash dispenser (abbr.)
7 Vipers
11 NW state
12 Running mate
14 Fossil fuel
15 Relatives
16 — spumante
17 Scarlett's home
18 Call for
20 Eccentric
22 Spring training loc.
23 Coffee server
24 Pizarro foes
27 Moved to and fro
30 Cheek dampener
31 Diminish
32 Rainbow shape
34 U-boat movie "— Boot"

DOWN

1 Nature outing
2 Valhalla honcho

ACROSS

35 Knife handle
36 Wire nail
37 Most faded
39 Family members
40 Rent out
41 Yang complement
42 It turns litmus blue
45 Flowed out
49 Maya Angelou work
50 Carol
52 Hosp. scan
53 Ms. Ferber
54 Nor'easter
55 Sewing kit item
56 Hardens
57 NFL six-pointers
58 Realize

DOWN

3 Gasp
4 Is of use
5 Physicist Nikola —
6 Assembled
7 Pretending
8 Hang-glide
9 Gear position

Answer to Previous Puzzle

G	A	G		T	A	L	C		S	A	D	
A	L	O	E		O	L	E		A	C	E	
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P	A	R		O	G	E	E		S	U	F	I
E	M	U		N	O	D	S			M	A	C

10 Rub out
13 Sharp-tasting
19 Miles away
21 Natural impulse
24 — be an honor
25 Third-quarter tide
26 Senor's dwelling
27 Blow gently
28 Make a salary
29 Mild expletive
31 Frittering
33 IRA investments
35 Scoundrel
36 Nape knots
38 Andean grazers
39 Walkways
41 Highway sign
42 Zoo attraction
43 Miner's quest
44 Smallville family name
46 Strike callers
47 Huron neighbor
48 Have supper
51 Bran source

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1. Quickly poke a zodiac crustacean (1)

2. Thou wast aware of (1)

3. Netflix "Away" star Hilary imbibed (1)

4. Gangster's gal's toy Barbies (1)

5. More serene golfing great Arnold (2)

6. Major-reorganization-based divorce (2)

7. Dictionary or thesaurus druthers (3)

1. JAB CHAB 2. YOU KNEW 3. SWANK DRANK 4. MOLLS DOLLS 5. CALMER PALMER 6. SHAKUP BREAKUP 7. REFERENCE PREFERENCE

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