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NEWS BRIEFS

COVID-19 testing offered

The Florida Department of Health in Citrus County (DOH-Citrus) will no longer require appointments for drive-thru COVID-19 testing at the Citrus Springs Community Center, 1570 W. Citrus Springs Blvd., Citrus Springs.

Testing will be offered at no cost to adults and children 12 and older, with or without symptoms: however, it will be limited to the first 150 individuals. Registration starts at 7:30 a.m. followed by testing at 8. Do not arrive earlier than 7:30 a.m. Persons who were ill at the time they took the test should self-isolate until the diagnosis is known.

Additional testing sites in Citrus County, include:

- Langley Health Services at 151 E. Highland Blvd. Suite 151, Call 352-419-5760.
- Quick Care Med: Schedule a telemedicine appointment by visiting www.quickcaremed.com/ telemedicine/. Call 844-797-8425.

Voter registration drive set

The Supervisor of Elections office will host a voter registration drive from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22, which is National Voter Registration Day, at the county library locations:

■ Lakes Region Library — 1511 Druid Road, Inverness.

■ Central Ridge Library — 425 W. Roosevelt Blvd., Beverly Hills.

■ Homosassa Public Library — 4100 S. Grandmarch Ave., Homosassa.

■ Coastal Region Library - 8619 W. Crystal St., Crystal River.

Monday, Oct. 5, 2020, is the last day to register to vote in the Nov. 3, 2020, general election. For more information, visit www.votecitrus.com.

Voter registration applications in English and Spanish are available on the website to print and deliver in person to the elections office or mail to P.O. Box 1870 Lecanto. FL 34460.

Voter registration applications may also be obtained by calling 352-564-7120 or toll-free 800-655-6645, or by visiting the Supervisor of Elections Office at 1500 N. Meadowcrest Blvd., Crystal River.

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CITRUS COUNTY VIRUS UPDATE

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CMH loosens COVID visitation rules

One visitor per patient at select times

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STAFF WRITER

time in the afternoon, loosening seven days per week.

from the current policy of almost no visitors.

Citrus Memorial Hospital's new Citrus Memorial Hospital is visitor policy will begin Tuesday, changing its visitation policies, al- Sept. 22, 2020, and allow one visilowing one visitor per patient at a tor per patient from 12 to 3 p.m.,

Exceptions for the 204-bed hospital will include the Women and Baby Center, COVID-19 units and end-of-life situations.

screened and asked health questions. They must practice hand sanitization upon entering the hos- itor the situation and make uppital and when entering and exit- dates as necessary. ing the patient's room.

"As we continue to see a decrease in the numbers of COVID-19 cases in our community, we are revising our temporary visitor Authorized visitors will be policy to allow visitors in certain areas," said hospital CEO Ginger Carroll. "We will continue to mon-

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Bar reopenings draw crowds



Nine State Brewery owner and head brewer Eric Lesage said he obtained a food license that allowed him to open about four weeks ago. He supports the reopening of standalone bars.

Local bars implement safety precautions

MICHAEL D. BATES STAFF WRITER

t was only 3 p.m. on a **CONGREGATE CAREFULLY** Monday but the Sidebar in Inverness was already packed with customers.

Owner Samantha Indorato said she had waited a long time to reopen her bar and it was evident from a steady stream of patrons to survive because of \$7,500 she throughout the day they were

equally excited. Monday, Sept. 14, was the first day standalone bars could reopen. Florida Department of Business and Professional Regulation Secretary Halsey Beshears rescinded a previous executive order that kept them closed since

However, bar owners are to maintain proper social distancing measures, operate at 50% indoor capacity and make sure patrons stay seated. No getting up to socialize with others at the bar, for

Indorato said it's been a frusopeners were forced to close last March when the coronavirus caused an economic shutdown.

In June, the state allowed them numbers were rising and reports surfaced that owners were

Local bar patrons enjoy reopenings, but should remain safety conscious. Page C1

abusing capacity and other healthsafety regulations, the state ordered them shut again.

Indorato said she was only able received from the federallyfunded CARES Act assistance program. That, and the support of her loyal customers, she said.

Indorato said she doesn't anticipate any more state-mandated shutdowns.

"I think this is it," she said. But just in case, Indorato said she has applied for a food

Many bar owners found they could get around the state restrictions by obtaining that license, which allows them to qualify as a restaurant.

That's what Eric Lesage did. Before the pandemic, Lesage trating journey. She and other bar sold only craft beer at his Nine State Brewery off Tompkins Street in downtown Inverness. He couldn't open the doors.

He applied for a food license to reopen but, after COVID-19 and reopened about four weeks ago. He's now selling hot dogs.

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Regulator says bars will 'do a better job'

JIM TURNER | THE NEWS SERVICE OF FLORIDA

TALLAHASSEE — After many establishments were closed for months amid the coronavirus pandemic, Florida's top business regulator believes bar and craftbrewery owners will do a better job this time of selfenforcing state safety restrictions.

But Department of Business and Professional Regulation Secretary Halsey Beshears said Wednesday his agency limits.

Halsey

won't go easy on bars and breweries that violate rules such as indoor occupancy 'We're going to continue to suspend the license for those who are just blatant

about, maybe overcrowding, the egre-**Beshears** gious actors out there," Beshears said. "We're going to continue to suspend their license, go

The state on Monday began allowing bars and breweries to again serve alcohol for on-site consumption, after a similar attempt ended in June because of a lack of compliance with safety rules. Beshears said Wednesday his agency has shifted enforcement officers' hours to later at night and that the agency will concentrate on businesses where "we know activity is happening."

after those people that don't want to follow the rules.'

Beshears added that a lot of the responsibility to prevent bars from losing liquor licenses rests on customers.

"For the people that don't want to go out, don't want to socialize, or they have a health concern, they need to stay home. They really do. They don't need to bash all those people that want to be out and socialize," Beshears

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PHOTO OF THE WEEK

CAR PULLED FROM RIVER



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A crowd of onlookers gathered Tuesday, Sept. 15, 2020, outside of MacRae's, snapping photos and videos of a bizarre scene that had unfolded in the early morning hours at the boat ramp — a diver and a tow truck company working to remove a car from the water. The owner of the Nissan Versa called the Citrus County 911 call center Tuesday to report their car sank at 3 a.m. in the Homosassa River at the boat dock next to MacRae's off of South Cherokee Way in Homosassa, according to information provided by the Citrus County Sheriff's Office. According to the call log, the owner told Deputy Randy Robinson in a separate call she didn't know there was a boat ramp at the end of road and ran her car into the water and hitchhiked to Chiefland. She refused to come back to the scene.

GOOD NEWS OF THE WEEK

ne of the side effects of chemotherapy that causes many women to weep is the loss of their hair — and wigs can be expensive. Thanks to the Robert Boissoneault Oncology Institute in Lecanto (RBOI) and its Citrus Aid Cancer Foundation, any Citrus County resident undergoing cancer treatment, regardless of where they are getting their care, can get wigs, hats and blankets free from RBOI. Citrus Aid Cancer Foundation also helps cancer patients in a number of other ways to help ease financial burdens so they can concentrate on getting well. Learn more at www.citrusaid.org.

HOT TOPIC OF THE WEEK

After Crystal River City Council members voted 5-0 to establish noise-sensitive zones for residential canals and coves to hush noisy boaters, as always, people had opinions. Here's what some said on the Chronicle Facebook page:

Jeremiah Johnson: "A much-needed step, but the real fact of the matter is that there's never anyone on the water to enforce these new regulations."

Matt Dilligaf: "Everyone does something offensive to someone these days. These people are enjoying life on a boat listening to music having a good time, rather than getting in trouble."

Cali Stewart McClain: "These people are blaring their music at an obnoxious level! Hang out and enjoy your boat, but the entire neighborhood shouldn't have to listen to your disgusting music. It's simply called respect for the people around you. It's the same thing at the springs in Homosassa or any sandbar you go to. We are all out trying to enjoy ourselves. Why should one or two boats make everyone else listen to their crap? Can't you turn it down some and still enjoy yourself?"

Shawn Gundersen: "It's like the people that move to the (Inverness) Highlands knowing there is a race track a mile away and complain about the noise on a Saturday night."

GiGi Galasso: "What a bunch of sour grapes. There's no living in quiet areas

Gail Kostelnick: "Simple solution: earphones. You can then play it as loud as you want. Win-win."

THE MOST POPULAR STORIES FROM THE WEEK THAT WAS

CR man, who played pro football, faces drug charges

Former National Football League wide receiver, former substitute teacher and area coach Ricky Feacher is facing drug



charges after law enforcement agents say he smuggled cocaine into the Citrus

County jail after being arrested Sunday, Sept. 13, 2020, and tossed them on the floor in a holding room.

He was previously arrested in 2013 and charged with drug possession and resisting with violence.

A video of Feacher shows him standing in the jail's intake room and a baggie dropping from his shorts onto the floor, according to the arrest report. The video showed Feacher holding a second baggie and dropping that also onto the floor.

Feacher said he saw the baggies on the floor, picked them up and threw them down again, according to arrest documents. He also said the baggies were not his.



Affordable Housing Project accepting applications

The new 106-unit affordable housing complex, Colonnade Park, in Inverness is accepting applications.

Applicants interested in requesting a one- or two-bedroom apartment are asked to go to Forest Ridge apartments at 2757 N. Forest Ridge Blvd., Hernando. Please make an appointment first by calling 352-586-1710.

Completed applications will take two or three days to approve and do a background check. Once approved, the application is assigned an apartment based on the applicant's

The complex's first of three buildings is slated to open Oct. 23 and the second one month later and the third in December.



Todd Wayne Jordan Jr., accused of firing a shotgun



in an Inverness neighborhood and at a person escaping from him faces several felony

charges, including attempted first-degree murder.

Citrus County Sheriff's Office (CCSO) authorities apprehended the 56-year-old Jordan after the alleged shooting on Saturday Sept. 5, 2020.

According to Jordan's arrest report, CCSO deputies responded to a shooting in an Inverness community near East Jasmine Lane, where witnesses named Jordan as the shooter.

While questioned, the man whom Jordan is accused of shooting at said he and Jordan were having disputes over property and Jordan asked the man to

move out of his business.
Several hours after the man relocated to the house, Jordan pulled into the home's backyard, grabbed a shotgun, threatened the man's life and fired a round into the air. Next, as the man ran into the house through the back door, Jordan fired a second round, which went through the door and out the other side of the house, according to the arrest report.



Jack "Murph the Surf" Murphy: 'Surfer, sinner, saint'

Best known for his champion surfing skills and his notorious crimes as a jewel thief and convicted murderer that sent him to prison for two consecutive life sentences plus 25 years, Crystal River resident Jack "Murph the Surf" Murphy died Sept. 12, 2020, at age 83.

While in prison, Murphy dedicated his life to following Christ, and after being released in 1986, he spent the rest of his life spreading the gospel of forgiveness, grace and pardon to prison and jail inmates, homeless people, alcoholics and drug addicts, all around the world.



Structures closing as lakes near high levels

As of Friday, Sept. 11, 2020, all three pools within of the Tsala Apopka Lake Chain were at or above their target levels for the year and within a few inches of their high guidance levels, causing the Southwest Florida Water Management District to close structures, said Mark Fulkerson, Ph.D., chief professional engineer in the district's Water Resources Bureau.

All the lakes, canals, and marshes within the Tsala Apopka Lake Chain had risen nearly 6 inches over a span of 10 days due to increased rainfall and inflows from the

Withlacoochee River.
"Our rainy season
typically ends in midSeptember, so our goal is to
maintain the current water
levels for as long as possible," Fulkerson said. "Of
course, water levels will
naturally drop as we enter

the dry season."
If rainfall significantly raises lake levels in the coming days, Fulkerson said, "we'll plan to open additional structures to release that excess water."



It's like the heavens opened up: Here you are, answer this call.

—PATRICK THOMAS, UPON HIS LEAVING THE SUPERVISOR OF ELECTIONS OFFICE AFTER 18 YEARS AND TAKING A JOB AT THE KEY TRAINING CENTER.

— compiled by Nancy Kennedy





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Around the COUNTY

Moose Family Center hosts spaghetti dinner

The community is invited to a spaghetti and meatball dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, at the Crystal River Moose Lodge, 1855 S. Suncoast Blvd., Homosassa. Dinner will include spaghetti and meatballs, salad, garlic toast and vanilla ice cream. Soft drinks are available for purchase. Cost of dinner is \$6 per person. All proceeds will benefit Moose Charities.

Highlight your business, support Blessings

Citrus County Blessings is working to spotlight the businesses of Citrus County through their Where's Canny? Kick the Can fundraiser.

Pick a date for Canny to come and spend the day with you at your business from Oct. 15 through Nov. 15. Blessings will give clues on their website and social media about your business, and the community is encouraged to come out and take pictures with Canny and post for all to see. Every sponsor will be highlighted on the Citrus County Blessings social media and website through the end of 2020. Cost is a minimum donation of \$200.

Members from our Blessings Brigade will come at the designated time to set up for Canny and take pictures with yourself and/or staff. Once Canny is found, we will shout it out on social media for others to come and snap pictures with Canny. The Brigade will be back at the agreed upon time to pick up Canny for the next mission.

To sign up or for more information, call 352-341-7707, email christina@citruscounty blessings.org or visit www. citruscountyblessings.org.

Animal Services, Care Center offers pet food pantry

Citrus County Animal Services and Care Center believes the human-animal bond should not be broken due to financial hardships, therefore assistance is available through the Pet Food Pantry to help pet owners continue to care for their furry family members.

The Care Center relies on donations of unopened bags of pet food, treats and canned food to be able to provide this service to the residents of Citrus County. Through these donations, pet food is also provided to programs such as Meals On Wheels and Community Food Bank — Citrus County.

Call the shelter at 352-746-8400 to set an appointment for pet food pick up. If you would like to Feed'Em Forward, donations are accepted seven days a week during normal business hours or call the shelter at 352-746-8400 to set a drop of time for Sunday or Monday.

For information about Citrus County Animal Services or the Care Center, visit citruscritters. com or call 352-746-8400.

Assistance with utility bill payments available

Citrus County Housing Services continues to assist low-income residents with their utility bill payments,

The Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) helps low-income families with home heating and cooling costs. LIHEAP is funded by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services through the Florida Department of Economic Opportunity, and has been established to help qualifying low-income homeowners and renters pay for a portion of their primary heating costs.

LIHEAP is not designed to pay a household's total energy costs, but to provide supplemental assistance. Ordinarily, applications for LIHEAP are accepted by appointment only due to the demand for assistance.

For more information, please call 352-527-7520 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

- From wire reports

BARS

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Business, he said, has been steadily increasing. Reopening served their serious commitment alone bar owners still consider the bars is good for the entire downtown area, Lesage said.

"Downtown works better when everybody's open," he said.

On the grand reopening day Monday, Lesage and his dad, Bubba, paid a visit to Sidebar, next to the Valerie Theater, and had a drink to show their support.

"We can all share the business," he said.

Gov. Ron DeSantis, explained in Grill and Lollygaggers Sports a prepared statement why he is- Pub & Grill, said the state's sued an emergency order reopening

rescinding the previous one that halted the sale of alcohol at bars.

"In meetings with hundreds of owners of bars and breweries restaurants with capacity and across the state, I've heard their stories of struggle, and I've obto making health and safety a continuing priority in their businesses." Beshears said.

"It's time that we take this step, and it's vital that we start moving forward with this sector of our hospitality industry who have endured one of the toughest paths for sustaining a business during this pandemic.'

Morgan Sundberg, owner of Beshears, at the direction of Kane's Cattle Co., The Loft Bar & measure

"well overdue."

"There was no reason why bars couldn't adhere to the rules of seated service," Sundberg said.

She also recommends standobtaining a food license because there is talk of moving restaurants to 100% capacity.

"Do I think there needs to be a separation between the two entities?" Sundberg asked. "Absolutely not. We are both regulated by the same state department (the Department of Business and Professional Regulation). We are both held to cleanliness standards. All it did was turn the two entities against each other.'

was the Citrus County Chamber of or mbates@chronicleonline.com.

Commerce, said he doesn't believe COVID-19 "discriminates against bars versus restaurants."

'We need to get back to the basics," Wooten said. "If you are sick or part of the vulnerable population, stay home. If you are unable to social distance, wear a mask. Business owners and patrons should practice hand washing and sanitizing.

'The alternative is closing businesses, putting people out of work and possibly bankrupting entrepreneurs," Wooten added. "There has to be balance and we think (DeSantis and Beshears) are trying to achieve the right balance.'

Contact Chronicle reporter Josh Wooten, president/CEO of Michael D. Bates at 352-563-5660

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said. "Now, the flip side of that is to the patrons that want that socialization and want to be in the bar. Be respectful of everybody else. Help that business guy out. Have some personal responsibility because we can't shut this down again. We've got to find a way to exist in the new way we are operating in now, so they can pecially after meeting with them make a living.

Bars and breweries were among businesses closed in late to slow the spread of COVID-19, the respiratory disease caused by the coronavirus. As cases appeared to slow in early June, esreopen in most of the state with cupancy to 50 percent and required customers to be seated to be served.

order June 26 that prohibited the are.' sale of alcohol at bars and breweries for on-site consumption because of widespread violation of the restrictions, with many incidents posted by patrons on rants to sell alcoholic drinks with social-media sites. Some establishments were able to continue so-called "alcohol to go" during serving drinks because they sold food.

The June 26 order came just as the state started to see an explosion of COVID-19 cases and would be a good thing," DeSantis

Gov. Ron DeSantis, in supporting Beshears' directive, repeatplaying the arcade game

The Florida Brewers Guild was untenable for the majority of

Beshears couldn't put a number on the businesses that have closed but expects the shutdown experience will lead to more

"What's different this time, esand talking to them, they realize they have to get it right this time. They realize they can't afford March as the state took measures another shutdown," Beshears

"I really believe the brewers and the bars are going to do a better job, and we're going to do it," tablishments were allowed to Beshears continued. "We're going to stay policing it like I safety measures that limited oc-said, but we still need help from other bar owners and brewery owners and we still need help from Florida citizens to show us However, Beshears issued an where those egregious actors

To help the hospitality industry, DeSantis said last week he would support legislation that would continue allowing restautake-out meals. He has allowed the pandemic, but state law would need to be changed to make it permanent.

"I endorse it and I think it said during an event with restaurant operators in Fort Myers.

'It's been effective. It's given edly described the effort to the restaurants a little bit of a enforce the restrictions as lifeline," DeSantis continued.

whack-a-mole.

warned in July that being limited to a "to-go" model to sell alcohol the more than 320 businesses in the brewery industry.

compliance.

Santis on the to-go proposal. "The governor has been very him and try and help get that adamant about this, and he sees across the goal line."

the House on Sept. 15 established a grant program to promote integration in school

business owners and he thinks

it's a great idea and so, I do too,"

Beshears said. "And we're going

to do all we can to help support



alcohol for on-site consumption, after a similar attempt ended in June

But such proposals could face how it's worked for those existing

because of a lack of compliance with safety rules.

opposition from groups con-

Beshears said he will back De-

cerned about drunken driving.

The state on Monday began allowing bars and breweries to again serve

HOW YOUR LAWMAKERS VOTED — Key votes for the week ending Sept. 18 by Voterama in Congress

HOUSE

- **CONDEMNING RACISM AGAINST ASIAN-**AMERICANS: Voting 243 for and 164 against, the House on Sept. 17 adopted a non-binding Democratic-sponsored measure (H Res 908) to condemn expressions of racism, discrimination or religious intolerance against Asian-Americans related to the Covid-19 pandemic, including the use of such terms as "Chinese Virus," "Wuhan Virus," and
- "Kung-flu." **Dan Webster, Yes. ■ FILING PRIVATE LAWSUITS AGAINST** SCHOOL BIAS: Voting 232 for and 188 against, the House on Sept. 16 passed a bill (HR 2574) that would authorize private individuals to file "disparate impact" lawsuits under Title VI of the Civil Rights
- Act of 1964. Webster, No. ■ ADDRESSING ANTI-SEMITISM UNDER TITLE VI: Voting 255 for and 164 against, the House on Sept. 16 broadened the duties of officials empowered by HR 2574 (above)

to monitor compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Webster, Yes.

■ ACCOMMODATING PREGNANCY IN THE WORKPLACE: Voting 329 for and 73 against, the House on Sept. 17 passed a bill (HR 2694) that would require private-sector firms and government agencies with at least 15 employees to provide reasonable accommodations for workers and job applicants who are pregnant or have recently given birth. Webster, Yes

■ GRANTING EXEMPTION BASED ON RELIGION: Voting 177 for and 226 against, the House on Sept. 17 defeated a Republican bid to exempt employers from having to make reasonable accommodations under HR 2694 (above) in cases where to do so would deprive them of religious freedom protected under the Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. A yes vote was to adopt the GOP motion. Webster, Yes.

■ PROMOTING INTEGRATION IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Voting 248 for and 167 against, districts where opportunity is sharply divided along racial and economic lines. Webster, No.

■ DEFEATING REPUBLICAN DIVERSITY

PLAN: Voting 171 for and 243 against, the House on Sept. 15 defeated a Republican alternative to HR 2639 (above) that proposed open-ended funding in the form of block grants rather than narrowly defined categorical grants to increase diversity in K-12 classrooms. Webster, Yes.

SENATE

■ CONFIRMING JUDGE VALDERRAMA:

Voting 68 for and 26 against, the Senate on Sept. 17 confirmed Franklin U. Valderrama, a Circuit Court judge in Cook County, III., as a United States District Judge for the Northern District of Illinois. Rick Scott, No; Marco Rubio, No.

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Today's **HOROSCOPES**

Birthday — Put a strategy in place that will help you excel this year. Use your imagination, and you'll come up with a dynamite plan.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Review the past, explore the present and embrace the future. Eliminate what isn't working for you and clear the path for new beginnings.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Be discreet about the details of your professional life. If someone is nosy, shift the focus. Get a better idea of what others want from you.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Put your plans in motion. It's time to get things done and have fun doing it. Be honest with yourself about what you want to happen, and proceed with confidence. Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Ex-

pect others to overreact and play emotional games with you if you are too complacent or vague. Be abrupt and forceful to avoid being put in an awkward position.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Slow down. If you reveal what you are doing prematurely, you will be met with opposition. Solidify your plans and get things up and running.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Look over your documents, and clear up unfinished business. An aggressive approach will be in your best interest. Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) - Manage your finances with care. You cannot buy love or happiness, but you can achieve peace of mind if you handle your money wisely.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Keep your anger in check. Put your energy into something worthwhile, and you will achieve satisfaction and happiness. Make love a priority.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — You'll have trouble making up your mind. Too many choices will add to your confusion. Don't give up on your dreams. Gemini (May 21-June 20) — Settle into something that makes you feel comfortable. Pursuing a creative hobby or making changes to your residence will put your mind at ease.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) — Share your feelings with someone who can help you solve a personal problem. Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Less emotion and more strategy will help you navigate any conflicts you encounter. Resolve issues holding you back.

NATION & WORLD

NY celebrates Ginsburg, homegrown icon

NEW YORK — Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg's life is being celebrated in her native New York City with plans for a statue, landmarks lit in blue and impromptu memorials at her childhood home in Brooklyn and the high school she attended.

Ginsburg died Friday of complications from metastatic pancreatic cancer at age 87. A legal trailblazer and champion of women's rights, she became the high court's second female justice in 1993.

Gov. Andrew Cuomo said a commission will choose an artist and oversee the selection of a location for a statue in Brooklyn that will serve as a physical reminder of Ginsburg's "many contributions to the America we know today and as an inspiration for those who will continue to build on her immense body of work."

Cuomo, a Democrat, also ordered state landmarks such as One World Trade Center, Kosciuszko Bridge and New York State Fairgrounds lit in blue the color of justice and reportedly Ginsburg's favorite color for Saturday night.

Cuomo said that Ginsburg "selflessly pursued truth and justice in a world of division, giving voice to the voiceless and uplifting those who were pushed aside by forces of hate and indifference."

Trump to Senate: Vote 'without delay' on his high court pick

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump on Saturday urged the Republican-run Senate to consider "without delay" his upcoming nomination to fill the



People gather at the Supreme Court on the morning after the death of Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, 87, Saturday, in Washington.

Supreme Court vacancy created by the death of Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg just six weeks before the election.

One Republican senator opposing that move was Maine's Susan Collins, who is in a tough reelection battle. In a statement, Collins said she believed replacing Ginsburg should be the decision of the president who is elected Nov. 3. Three more defections from the GOP ranks would be needed to stop Trump's nominee from joining the court.

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., vowed on Friday night, hours after Ginsburg's death, to call a vote for Trump's upcoming nominee. Democrats countered that Republicans should follow the precedent that GOP legislators set in 2016 by refusing to consider a Supreme Court choice in the run-up to an election.

Trump made his view clear in a tweet Saturday: "We were put in this position of power and importance to make decisions for the people who so proudly elected us, the most important of which has long been considered to be the selection of United States Supreme

Court Justices. We have this obligation, without delay!"

Envelope addressed to White House contained ricin

WASHINGTON - Federal officials intercepted an envelope addressed to the White House that contained the poison ricin, a law enforcement official told The Associated Press on Saturday.

The letter was intercepted at a government facility that screens mail addressed to the White House and President Donald Trump, the official said. A preliminary investigation indicated it tested positive for ricin, a poison found naturally in castor beans, the official said. Federal investigators were working to determine where the enveloped originated and who mailed it. The FBI, the Secret Service and the U.S. Postal Inspection Service were leading the investigation.

In a statement, the FBI said agents were working to investigate "a suspicious letter received at a U.S. government mail facility" and that there is "no known threat to public safety."

- From wire reports

Today in **HISTORY**

Today is Sunday, Sept. 20, the 264th day of 2020. There are 102 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

On Sept. 20, 2017, Hurricane Maria, the strongest hurricane to hit Puerto Rico in more than 80 years, struck the island, wiping out as much as 75% of the power distribution lines and causing an island-wide blackout.

On this date:

In 1519, Portuguese explorer Ferdinand Magellan and his crew set out from Spain on five ships to find a western passage to the Spice In 1873, panic swept the floor of

the New York Stock Exchange in the wake of railroad bond defaults and bank failures.

In 1881, Chester A. Arthur was sworn in as the 21st president of the United States, succeeding the assassinated James A. Garfield.

In 1958, Martin Luther King Jr. was seriously wounded during a book signing at a New York City department store when he was stabbed in the chest by Izola Curry. (Curry was later found mentally incompetent; she died at a Queens, New York, nursing home in 2015 at age 98.)

In 1963, President Kennedy proposed a joint U-S-Soviet expedition to the moon.

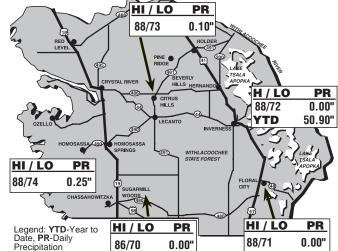
Ten years ago: The United Nations opened a three-day Millennium Development Goals summit to assess members' progress in the decade since promising to end global poverty.

Five years ago: At the Emmys, the HBO series "Game of Thrones" won a record 12 awards; Viola Davis became the first Black woman to win an Emmy for best drama series actress for "How to Get Away with Murder."

One year ago: Walmart said it would stop selling electronic cigarettes at its namesake stores and at Sam's Clubs in the U.S. once it sold out of its existing inventory.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Sophia Loren is 86. Rapper Yung Joc is 40.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER



Exclusive daily THREE DAY OUTLOOK forecast by:

TODAY & TOMORROW MORNING High: 85° **Low:** 70° Partly sunny, breezy, few showers or storms



MONDAY & TUESDAY MORNING High: 82° Low: 68°

Partly sunny, breezy, lower humidity, stray shower



SDAY & WEDNESDAY MORNING : 83° **Low**: 67°

-	TUE
A33	High: Partly

sunny, breezy, lower humidity, stray shower **ALMANAC DEW POINT**

TEMPERATURE Yesterday 85/70 Record* 96/55 90/68 Normal Mean temp. Departure from mean -2 **PRECIPITATION** Yesterday 0.02Total for the month 1.94" Total for the year 18.47" 42.87 Normal for the year

*Official record values from Tampa Internationa **UV INDEX:** 0-2 minimal, 3-4 low, 5-6 moderate 7-9 high, 10+ very high **BAROMETRIC PRESSURE**

Data from Crystal River Airport Yesterday at 3 p.m. 769 **HUMIDITY** Yesterday at 3 p.m. **POLLEN COUNT****

Today's active pollen: Ragweed, nettle, grasses Today's count: 7.8/12 Monday's count: 8.6 Tuesday's count: 8.3

AIR QUALITY Good

Yesterday observed Ozone Pollutant 29.95 Provided by SOLUNAR TABLES

DATE	DAY	MIN	NOR N (MORNI	M AJOR NG)	MINOR (AFTER	MAJOR (NOON)
09/20	SUNDAY	7:	17	3:59	7:27	4:26
09/21	MONDA'	Y 7:	17	4:54	7:26	5:22
		CELE	STIAL	OUTLO	ООК	
				SUNSET TON	GHT	7:27 pm
				SUNRISE TON	//ORROW	7:17 am
				MOONRISE T	ODAY	10:42 am
Sep 23	Oct 1	Oct 9	Oct 16	MOONSET TO	DAY	10:04 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-	
4 - 5	Wednesday	Common Areas	Friday

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

		TIDE	:5				
*From mouths	s of rivers	**At King	ı's Bay **	***At Mason's Creek			
		S	UNDAY				
City		High	Lo	ow			
Chassahowitzka	*8:46 a.m.	0.5 ft 9:35 p.m.	0.3 ft 3:05 a.m.	0.1 ft 4:23 p.m.	0.0 ft		
Crystal River**	7:02 a.m.	2.3 ft 7:48 p.m.	2.0 ft 1:27 a.m.	0.4 ft 1:58 p.m.	-0.1 ft		
Withlacoochee*	4:21 a.m.	3.8 ft 5:17 p.m.	3.7 ft 11:47 a.m.	0.2 ft None	n/a		
Homosassa***	7:32 a.m.	1.4 ft 8:33 p.m.	1.1 ft 2:25 a.m.	0.1 ft 3:03 p.m.	-0.1 ft		

FLORIDA TEMPERATURES

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e 89	79	sh	Ocala	82	71	sh
91	76	t	Orlando	85	74	t
79	69	mc	Pensacola	77	65	sh
91	77	t	Sarasota	90	74	t
78	71	sh	Tallahassee	76	62	mc
90	82	t	Tampa	89	73	t
86	72	t	Vero Beach	87	78	t
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MARINE OUTLOOK

Today: Northeast winds 10 to 15 knots Gulf water increasing to around 20 knots late in the afternoon. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Bay and inland waters choppy. Isolated showers late in the morning.

temperature Taken at Aripeka

LAKE LEVELS										
Location	SAT	FRI	Full 34.64 38.66 39.73 41.37							
Withlacoochee at Holder	31.05	31.06								
Tsala Apopka-Hernando	38.00	38.02								
Tsala Apopka-Inverness	39.26	39.27								
Tsala Apopka-Floral City	40.49	40.50								

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-precent chance of being equaled or exceeded in any one year. This data is obtained from the Southwest Florida Water Management District and is subject to revision. In no event will the District or the United States Geological Survey be liable for any damages arising out of the use of this data. If you have any questions you should contact the Hydrological Data Section at (352) 796-7211.

THE NATION



FORECAST FOR 3:00 P.M. Sunday

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Albany	58	33	0.00	61	36	рс	New Orleans	79	73	0.08	77	71	sh
Albuquerque	79	53	0.00	85	58	s	New York City	63	50	0.00	63	50	s
Asheville	66	57	0.00	69	44	s	Norfolk	69	62	0.09	68	58	mc
Atlanta	72	66	0.00	73	53	рс	Oklahoma City	79	54	0.00	79	58	hz
Atlantic City	65	44	0.00	64	50	S	Omaha	74	57	Trace	81	57	рс
Austin	85	69	0.00	82	67	sh	Palm Springs	108	379	0.00	10	580	s
Baltimore	66	48	0.00	67	47	S	Philadelphia	66	48	0.00	65	44	S
Billings	77	57	0.00	75	47	S	Phoenix	104	482	0.00	10	579	S
Birmingham	76	64	0.00	79	57	рс	Pittsburgh	63	39	0.00	68	43	S
Boise	74	54	0.00	75	50	S	Portland, ME	64	44	0.00	60	43	S
Boston	61	46	0.00	60	43	S	Portland, OR	72	57	0.01	75	55	рс
Buffalo	61	37	0.00	63	43	S	Providence, RI	65	45	0.00	60	38	S
Burlington, VT	57	34	0.00	62	37	S	Raleigh	66		0.00	69	48	-
Charleston, SC	75	64	0.00	75	58	рс	Rapid City	82	49	0.00	78	52	
Charleston, WV	70	45	0.00	74	46	S	Reno	75	46	0.00	82	52	
Charlotte	68	61	0.00	69	49	S	Rochester, NY	56	37	0.00	62	41	S
Chicago	65	47	0.00	70	53	S	Sacramento	88		0.00	92	61	-
Cincinnati	70	42	0.00	73	43	S	Salt Lake City	81		0.05	78	54	-
Cleveland	63	48	0.00	66	48	S	San Antonio	85	68		84	69	sh
Columbia, SC	70	64	0.00	73	53	S	San Diego	82	66	0.00	78	65	рс
Columbus, OH	66	42	0.00	71	45	S	San Francisco	79	61	0.00	75	59	-
Concord, NH	63	28	0.00	60	34	S	Savannah	80	70	0.00	75		mc
Dallas	81	63	0.00	83	66	hz	Seattle	73	61	0.04	70	55	sh
Denver	86	64	0.00	86	54	рс	Spokane	70		0.00	73	46	
Des Moines	70	48	0.00	75	50	рс	St. Louis	73		0.00	76	53	-
Detroit	63	39	0.00	67	49	S	St. Ste Marie	52		0.11	64	50	
El Paso	86	61	0.00	87	65	hz	Syracuse	61		0.00	62	39	
Evansville, IN	72	46	0.00	76	52	S	Topeka	75		0.00	80	55	
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KEY TO CONDITIONS: c=cloudy; fg=fog; hz=haze; mc=mostly cloudy; pc=partly cloudy; ra=rain; rs=rain/ snow; s=sunny; sh=showers; sm=smoke; sn=snow; ss=snow showers; t=thunderstorms

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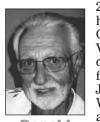
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Obituaries



BEVERLY HILLS

Donald Henry Kimpel



2020, with his wife Char, Son Vern, and dear friend Jane Woodard at. his

Donald side. D o n was the oldest of three Bosteder and Edra (nee: children, born November 20, 1939 in Buffalo New

York, to George and Bernadette (Werner) Kimpel. His youth was spent in Cheektowaga, New York, where he graduated from Marvvale High School. Don Joined the US Army serving Proudly in the Military Police and was stationed in Germany, Alaska and Viet Nam. After Four years of active military service and two years in the reserves, he was honorably discharged.

Don began his profes-AT &T, and later Trans-Lawrenceville, Georgia. He retired from AT &T after 32 years.

Don obtained his Bachelor's Degree in Business from the University of New York at Buffalo.

After moving to Georgia he obtained a Master's degree in Management from and of course a freshly Georgia State University. Upon retirement Don attended Gwinnett Technical College taking a two-Year program in Culinary Arts. Don said he wife, Joan Bosteder of "wanted to learn how to Homosassa, FL; five chilchop vegetables, the right way like a Sous-Chef" and wound up being the team leader of his group — always the manager.

Don met Charlene when they were paired at a "Golf Scramble." They spent ten wonderful years together and loved to travel, play golf and enjoyed time with family and friends.

you always knew how you son, Matthew (Angela) stood with him whether Johnson, Micah Dettling, you wanted to or not. Don Hannah Cahill, Joshua cherished and looked for- (Olivia) Pedersen, Nicole ward to weekly dinners Pedersen (Fiance Matt and karaoke with his close friends

Don is survived by his sholm, and loving and caring wife Kaarsholm; Charlene; sister Pat (Ray) Sadowski, of Arroyo Devyn Johnson, Trevor Grande, California; son Vernon III Barth (Michelle) of Panama City, Leatherwood, Autumn Florida; daughter, Lynn Hayes (Phil) of Naperville, Illinois; grandchildren, Vernon Barth IV of Kennebunk, Maine; and Peyton Montgomery, Emma Pedand Connor Barth of Panama City, Florida; Haley and Elizabeth Hayes of Naperville, Illinois; Sisterin-law Sue (Sam) Wilson of Beverly Hills, Florida.

death by his father George and mother Bernadette, sister Dolores (David) Trout, and was widower by wives Susan (Mellenger) Kimpel, Sharon (Greenow) Kimpel, and Gail (Neppell) Kimpel.

Don was loved by many and will be greatly missed for his caring way and especially his humor.

He will live on in our hearts forever. A private family service will be held at a later date.

The family would like to thank Hospice for their care of Don in his final days. In lieu of Flowers, donations can be made to Vitas Hospice, PO Box 1330. Lecanto. Florida 34460 in Memory of Don Kimpel. All donations would stay local.

Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.



Bosteder, 93

HOMOSASSA

HOMOSASSA, FL passed away peacefully at Marvin A. Bosteder, 93, his home in Beverly Hills, went home peacefully to Florida, on September 7, be with the Lord on Friday, Sep-



Marvin **Bosteder**

on July 22, 1927, the Glenn

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Hartung). He spent most of his life in Racine, Wisconsin, and retired in Homosassa, FL. Marv served in the U.S.

Army in Germany after World War II and was honorably discharged 26 Feb 1947. He immediately went to work for S.C. Johnsons (a Racine, WI company he was proud to work for and greatly respected) before retiring 40 years later on March 31, 1987.

To those who knew him as Dad, Daddy, Pa, Grandpa and Marv, they sional career at Western remember his love of cars Electric, a division of and how meticulously he kept them in perfect conferred to their plant in dition and always wanted a fresh coat of wax on a car, how generous he was with his time to help out neighbors, his perfection with his home and vard. his love of bing cherries, his great sense of humor and belly laugh, playing card games with family, made chocolate cake with 1-1/2 times Penuche Frosting "was as fresh as it gets!"

He is survived by his dren, Barbara A. (Donn) Chapman of Derry, PA, Cheryl L. (Ken) Johnson of Port Orchard, WA, Susan (Rick) Dettling of Woodland Park, CO, Dennis L. (Peggy) Pedersen of Traveler's Rest, SC and Jody L. Kaarsholm of Copenhagen, Denmark; 11 grandchildren, Allisha (James) Leatherwood, Caleb Chap-For those who knew him man, Nathan (Becki) John-Cope), Mindy (Joshua) Menk, Natasha Kaar-Helena and 16 great-grandchildren, Johnson, Abigail Johnson, Aiden Johnson, Tyler Leatherwood, Amberly Leatherwood. Aubrey Exekiel Leatherwood, Leatherwood, Wesley ersen, Ansley Pedersen, Bear Pedersen, Stella Pedersen, Nellie Menk, and Pearl Menk. He was preceded in death by his mother, Edra Kragh, fa-Don was preceded in ther, Glenn Bosteder, Holger Kragh, and grandson,

> Donn Wesley Chapman. Sign the guest book at www.chronicle on line.com.

Della Hibbetts, 90

INVERNESS

Mrs. Della Mae Hibbetts, 90, of Inverness, FL, died on Wednesday, September 16,

2020 in

her home.

Mrs. Hib-

betts was

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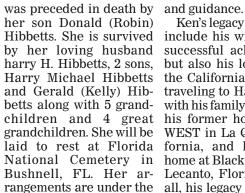
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Baskin, 81

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Kenneth Phillip Baskin, a beloved husband, father, grandfather and friend, passed away in the comfort of his home with his family

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survived by his wife, Betty, daughter, Kami Wooleyhan, grandchildren, Autumn and Justine Eltringham, Katie and Michael Wooleyhan, Kenny Taylor, Anthony, Christopher and Gina Hall, great grandchildren, Karmen and Londen, sister-in-law, Lydia Baskin, daughter-inlaw Cheryl Taylor Gresser and nieces and nephews, James, Thomas, Maureen and Aubri Baskin. He was preceded in death by his mother, Evelyn, father,

Max, brother, Ronald, and

son, Keith Taylor. Ken was born in Chicago on September 11, 1938 to Max and Evelyn Baskin and moved to southern California at a very young age. He attended the University of Southern California where he earned his Bachelors of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering and proved himself to be a distinguished scholar and where he developed a lifebegan his career with Southern California Edison where he spent 35 years in various positions culminating in his election as Corporate Vice President serving as Vice President of Nuclear Engineering, Safety and Licensing and Vice President of Fuel and Ma-Management. terial During his time at Edison he received his Masters of Science in Nuclear Engineering from Purdue University in 1968. At the dawn of nuclear energy he spent much of his time traveling to Washington D.C. to work with Congress and the NRC developing rules and regulations to help bring nuclear power

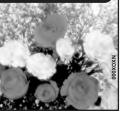
plants online. In addition to his dedication to scholastic and professional excellence, Ken was active in other pursuits. He maintained involvement with the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, The American Nuclear Society, The Edison Electric Institute and a Tau Beta Pi and Pi Tau Sigma Honorary Fraternities. Ken invested his time with the younger generation who were inspired by and enjoyed

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At his request, there will be no services. Any contributions may be sent in memory of Kenneth Phillip Baskin, Class of 1960 to the University of Southern California (designate for the Engineering Scholarship Fund) at 1150 South Olive St., 25th Floor, Los Angeles, CA 90015.

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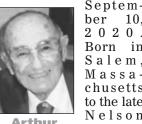
Arthur Nersasian, 96

WILMINGTON DELAWARE

Arthur Nersasian, age 96, of Wilmington, Delaware went home to be with his Lord and Savior on

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10,



Born in Salem, Massachusetts to the late Nelson **Arthur** and Mary Nersasian (Ogasian) Nersasian, he grew up in New England and learned the value of hard work,

strength of family, and devotion to God. Arthur enlisted in the chemical warfare unit of the U.S. Army in World War II. He served as a radio repair technician in the Asiatic Pacific Theater. After the war, Arthur married the love of his life Grace Russell on December 21, 1946. Arthur completed his undergraduate degree at MIT and was a cofounder of Intervarsity Christian Fellowship which was the very first religious group ever allowed on its prestigious campus. He went on to earn his PhD in Organic Chemistry at the University of Michigan

He moved to Delaware in 1954 where he began a suclong passion for the Tro- cessful career with the Du-Pont Company, working at graduating in 1960 he Chambers Works, the Experimental Station, and Chestnut Run. He was a member of the American Chemical Society for over 50 years and a member of Alpha Chi Sigma (honorary A.C.S) and a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

He was proud to hold many patents through the DuPont Company. His research resulted in the adoption of DuPont's "Vamac" by General Motors as the first lifetime seal of wheel bearings which eliminated the need for lubrication. He lectured to automotive companies in Europe, South America, Japan, and the USA. After 34 years, Arthur retired from DuPont with the title of "Senior Automotive Consultant" representing Viton fluorohydrocarbon Elastomers.

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Love to all the Tenner and Ivey families. I love and miss you Larry, Love Ma

Arthur was very active **Barbara** with family, church, and Richie, 84 civic activities. He was ordained an elder in Faith

Presbyterian Church

(Wilmington, DE) which

established Covenant

Seminary, later located in

He served for 3 years as

chairman of the board of

directors at Wilmington

Christian School when it

was located at the Cham-

ber's estate on Lore Ave-

nue. He also volunteered

After retiring from Du-

pont, he and his wife,

Grace, moved to Florida in

1987 and formed many

new friendships. They

were active at Seven Riv-

ers Presbyterian Church

in Lecanto, FL and co-

hosted a Bible study group

in their home. He faith-

fully led Bible studies and

taught Sunday school for

over 60 years. Arthur and

Grace cofounded the

"Friends of Fort Cooper" a

citizen support organiza-

tion of volunteers where

Arthur served actively

from 1987 until he re-

turned to Wilmington in

time spent with his wife,

children, grandchildren

and great grandchildren.

Over 60 summers of family

vacations were enjoyed at

Lake Winnipesaukee in

New Hampshire. Arthur

enjoyed fishing and spend-

ing time outdoors. This de-

vout man of faith leaves a

legacy of love, service, and

excellence to the family

and friends who will miss

children: Arthur R. Nersa-

sian (Debra), Deborah N.

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Robert Nersasian; his

grandchildren: Amanda

(Greg) Sheets, Keleigh

(John) Fimmano, Mark

Nersasian, Rick Whitlock,

and Amy (Sean) Lamb:

great grandchildren:

Gavin, Zoe, Tacy, Faith,

and Joy; nieces, nephews

death by his beloved wife,

Grace Harriett Russell

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rest alongside his wife at

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Arthur was preceded in

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him dearly.

Arthur's greatest joy was

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INVERNESS

Barbara Joan Richie, 84 of Inverness, passed away September 16, 2020 at Citrus Memorial Hospital. Barbara was born in Englewood, NJ, on August 29, 1936, to the late William J.



Richie

and Flore n c e (E b b ighausen) Byrnes. She came to Citrus County in 1972 from Ft. Lauderdale,

FL. She was a telephone service representative for both Bell South and United Telephone Companies with a combined 35 years of service before retirement.

Left to cherish her memory are her children: Mike (Kim) Richie, Hernando, FL; David (Melanie) Richie, Apollo Beach, FL; Tim (Joanna) Richie, Ocala, FL; Terri (Kirsten) Richie, Crystal River, FL. 1 brother, Jim Byrnes; a special cousin/sister, Gail Hayes; 7 grandchildren: Chad, Brian, Rae, Kristen, Chase, Logan, and Reece; 2 great grandchildren: Cash and Austyn. Her adopted dachshund T.K. She was preceded in death by her husband of 48 years, Richard on Feb. 25, 2006 and her brother, William Brynes.

Barbara was an avid bowler. She bowled in a woman's league, at Sportsman's bowl, Inverness for decades. After retirement she enjoyed golf too. "Barb" loved a good book, enjoyed crochet, and loved her "one-arm bandits" the slot machines.

A generous lady with a tremendous heart, spent lots of time volunteering and helping others. She had the opportunity to travel extensively while Dick was alive in their RV, as well as, numerous trips she took with family and friends. She also enjoyed her monthly luncheons with her fellow retirees from the phone company. Her thoughts; I had a full life blessed with a wonderful family and the very best friends. We believe she crossed all items of "the bucket list" and was day, September 23, 2020 at ready to join all that preceaea ner.

The Celebration of Life Service will be conducted on Wednesday, September 23, 2020 at 11:00 AM from the Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home with Crematory in Inverness with Rev. Tom Beaverson, pastor of the First Lutheran Church of Inverness officiating.

Her urn will be placed in Florida National Cemetery beside her husband at a later date. Friends may call at the funeral home on Tuesday from 4-6 PM.

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HERNANDO

Custanzo Anthony "Gus" Terraciano from Hernando, FL formerly from



'Gus' **Terraciano**

sey died Monday, August 24, 2020 at the age of 83.

New Jer-

Gus was born in Morristown, NJ on June 1,

1937 to Anthony & Rose Terraciano, Gus grew up in Madison, NJ with his three brothers and one sister. Gus enlisted in the Army from 1958 to 1962. He was the manager of Consumer Finance, (Madison, NJ) and Arrow Finance (Westfield, NJ) for 36 years. Gus then joined Liberal Finance as a Sales Rep for 13 years. Gus retired in 2010, while working part-time at Cap Services, Inc (Belleville, NJ). In January 2014, Gus moved to Florida. While living in Florida, he enioved smoking his cigars on the lanai, volunteering for the Citrus County Crime Watch and protecting his community. Gus loved working outdoors, he always said that mother nature was God's miracle. He loved to plant flowers and have a garden, he definitely had a green thumb. Gus loved working in the workshop, making beautiful furniture pieces. In addition, Gus enjoyed spending time with his family and traveling to

new places. In addition to his parents, Gus was predeceased by his brother Dominick and his sister-law Glenda. He is survived by his loving wife, Linda of Florida, his three daughters, Tina Terraciano of Morristown NJ and her husband Tom Weber, Jaime Goe of Largo, FL and her husband Jeffrey and Stacy Pucillo of Florham Park, NJ and her partner Sebastian Cerciello, Jr. He is survived by his cherished grandchildren, Kyle Weber, Lucia Pucillo, and Breanna Goe. He is survived by his brother Ralph Terraciano, and his wife Betty of Montana, his sister Marion Hill and her husband Art of Parsippany, NJ and his brother Steven Terraciano and his wife Barbara, Orlando, FL. Survived by many nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews.

Funeral services are scheduled for Friday, Sept 25, 2020 at 12:30 PM from the Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home with Dr. Doug Alexander, pastor of The New Church Without Walls officiating. Burial with honors will follow at Florida National Cemetery. Visitation at the funeral home will begin at 10:30 AM until the services begin. In lieu of flowers, the family has requested that charitable contribution be made in Gus's name to Dean Michael Clarizo Cancer Foundation at www.dmccf heroes.com. Gus was a cancer survivor and he enjoyed going to all of the DMCCF events.

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Donna Vavala, 77

Inverness Donna Kay Vavala, 77, of Inverness, FL passed away on September 6, 2020 under the care of Vitas Healthcare in Inverness, FL. Arrangements by McGan Cremation Service LLC, Inverness, FL.

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Anne Palmer, 75

HERNANDO

On Sunday, September 13, 2020, Anne F Palmer, loving wife, mother of two children and grandmother



Anne Palmer

Hernando, FL.

Anne

was born on January 30, 1945 in Astoria, NY to Elizabeth (Weiland) and Joseph White. She had three sisters, Joan Fader, Patricia Baker and Lois White. On February 14, 1976 she married Burkhardt (Bucky) Palmer. They raised a daughter and son, Susan and Kevin, in Elmont, NY. She graduated from Molloy College as an RN and was a school nurse at Uniondale School District until she retired and moved with her husband

to Hernando, FL in 2002. Anne loved being a grandmother to her sons' three children, Alyssa, Brenden and Ceira. She had a passion for cruising and traveling. She also loved to garden and bird watch in her backyard, next to the lake.

Anne was a parishioner of Our Lady of Grace in Beverly Hills. She cared deeply about others, volunteering with Citris Co Sherriff advocating for seniors and with various groups helping the homeless. She was also an active member of the Ladies Auxiliary at American Legion and the VFW. She will be remembered for her love of life and kind nature.

Anne was preceded in death by her father, Joseph, and her mother, Elizabeth. She is survived by her husband of 44 years, Bucky, her two children, Susan and Kevin, her daughter-in-law Desiree, her grandchildren, Alyssa, Brenden and Ceira, and her sisters Joan, Patricia and Lois. She is also survived by numerous cousins and extended family.

Anne will be laid to rest at Bushnell National Cemetery in the spring and a Celebration of Life will be scheduled at that time.

care of Anne in her final

days. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Vitas Hospice, PO Box 1330, Lecanto, Florida 34460 in memory of Anne Palmer.

Funeral arrangements compassionately under the direction of Fero Funeral Home, Beverly Hills,

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Virginia 'Jinny' Huffman, 92

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Virginia R. Huffman, of Verona, Pennsylvania, passed away in her sleep on



Virginia 'Jinny' Huffman

Hospital after sustaining iniuries from She was 92 years

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old. Born in Irwin, PA, to Julius V. and Bertha C. (Eckberg) Rosendahl, Jinny graduated from Margaret Morrison Carnegie College with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Secretarial Studies.

She married James C. Huffman in 1949 and they resided in Willoughby, Ohio for 30 years, where they raised their four children and were active in the First Presbyterian Church of Willoughby. Virginia worked as a secretary at the Y.M.C.A., and then at Lakeland Community College, where she rose to the rank of Supervisor of Office Services and taught part-time, also coauthoring a book on secretarial skills and word processing.

Jinny and Jim retired to Hendersonville, NC for 10 years, before moving to Homosassa, Florida. She returned to the Pittsburgh area in 2018, to be closer to her children.

Her hobbies included travel, singing in church choirs and in a vocal trio; piano, dulcimer, square dancing, quilting, needlework, pine needle basketry and watercolor. While in Florida, she was active in PEO and Women of Sugarmill Woods, was a volunteer for the neighborhood watch patrol, and wrote articles for publication in Braille by Horizons for the Blind. She enjoyed socializing with close friends from each of the places where she lived, maintaining lifelong friendships over many miles. She especially loved visits with her children, nieces, nephews, grandchildren great-grandchildren

Virginia was preceded in death by her husband, James C. Huffman: and The family would like to grandson, Benjamin H. Sothank Hospice for their merlot. She is survived by her children. Dale (Betsy) Huffman and Carol (Shirley DeVito) Huffman, both of Pittsburgh, PA, Garv (Kim Sova) Huffman of Des Moines, IA, and Kristy (John) Somerlot, of Willoughby, OH; granddaughters, Jessica (Coy) Nesbitt of Waldorf, MD and Brittany (Ryan) Lachina of Mentor, OH; greatgrandchildren, Nataliya, Natasha and Noelle Nesbitt and Mason and

Madelynn Lachina; and many nieces and nephews.

A virtual memorial service will be held on Monday, September 28 at 7:00 pm. Contact Kristy at vhuffmanmemorial@ gmail.com for further details and to indicate if you wish to participate with a brief story or recollection. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial contributions be made to the First Presbyterian Church, Huffman Fund, 4785 Shankland Rd., Willoughby, OH 44094; or to Office of Fund Development, Hospice and Palliative Care, 4818 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15224; or to UPMC Seneca Hills Village Benevolent Fund at Seneca Hills Village, Attn: Lloyd Leggett, 5350 Saltsburg Rd., Verona, PA 15147. Private burial in the Florida National Cemetery.

Sign the guest book at

Jack 'Murf The Surf' Murphy. 83

CRYSTAL RIVER

Jack "Murf The Surf" Roland Murphy, age 83, of Crystal River, FL, passed away September 12, 2020 at Bayfront Health Seven Rivers in Crystal River, FL. Jack was born on from Orlando, FL and was a member of Gulf to Lake Church in Crystal River.

Survived by his wife, Mary Catherine Murphy; three children, Shawn and his wife Evan Murphy, Michael and his wife Susan Murphy and David Collins; three grandchildren, Jordan Collins, Morgan Parker Collins and

Private cremation will take place under the direction of Brown Funeral Home and crematory in

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Elaine (Miller) Anderson, 95

INVERNESS

August 1, 1925 - August 11 2020

Elaine Lillian Miller Anderson died peacefully on August 11, 2020 at Parkview Nursing and



Flaine (Miller)

Center in Winter Park, FL. Elaine was born on August 1, 1925 in Warren, PA, the daughter

Anderson of the late Gustaf and Ellen Lindfors Miller. Her husband, Richard N. Anderson, whom she married in 1959, preceded her in death in 2013. Also, her two sisters, Eleanor M. Shows and Vivian M. Henry are predeceased. Surviving is a son, Richard (Rick) B. Anderson of San-

ford, FL, as well as six

nieces and nephews.

Elaine retired from a lifetime of professional nursing in 1993. She had worked at Belview Hospital and Lutheran Memorial Hospital in NYC, the State Hospital in North Warren, PA, WCA Hospital in Jamestown, NY, and a private physician's practice in Jamestown, NY. Throughout much of her career, Elaine spent teaching student nurses in training. After retiring, she and husband, Dick, moved from Jamestown, NY to Inverness, FL where they lived for twenty years.

Elaine had been a longtime member of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Jamestown, NY, and more recently a member of First Presbyterian Church, Inverness, FL.

In lieu of flowers, memorials can be made to a favorite charity. Online condolences may be made throug www.hooper funeralhome.com

All service arrangements will be private.

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The hospital will continue to not allow visitors to COVID-19 patients, nor patients undergoing investigation for COVID-19.

The hospital will make exceptions for end-of-life situations. Those visits must be approved by the hospital administrator or their representative.

As for the emergency room, the hospital will allow one visitor per ER patient, but they must remain in the waiting area. If the patient is admitted, the visitor can visit with the patient after they are admitted to their room.

Visitors will also be allowed for out-patient procedures and guardians for children.

Anyone younger will not be considered for visitation unless they are the parent of a hospitalized child.

Currently, the hospital does not allow visitors for in-hospital patients and allows only visitors during end of life and following childbirth.

Bayfront Health Seven Rivers hospital in Crystal River continues to limit its visitors to no in-patient visitors expect following childbirth, pediatric patients, end-of-life and situations

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Brady focused on Panthers Not subpar opening performance

FRED GOODALL AP sports writer

TAMPA — Tom Brady and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers expect to be better against the Carolina Panthers.

The six-time Super Bowl champion struggled in his debut with his new team, was called out by his coach for throwing an interception that was returned for a touchdown, and only knows one way to move on from a rare season-opening loss for

Keep working.

"Every week's a different challenge," Brady said. "I think it starts with great communication, understanding how to win the game, how to lose the game, being on the same page with my teammates so we can go execute.

"Obviously, to turn the ball over, makes it difficult to win. ... It's a game of scoring points. You've got to figure out how to score more points than the other team," he added, noting the Bucs (0-1) also need to eliminate penalties and other negative plays. "There's been a lot of focus on those things this week."

There's also been unwanted attention from the outside following coach Bruce Arians' blunt assessment of the quarterback's turnover performance in a 34-23 season-opening loss at New Orleans.

Arians shrugged off criticism of his decision to express his feelings publicly, saying the relationship between him and Brady is fine.

"So I don't really care what other people think," Arians said. "It's just what he and I think."

For his part, the quarterback didn't say much.

"He's a coach. I'm a player," Brady said. "Just trying to win a game."

The Panthers (0-1) expect the 43-year-old Brady to rebound and play well.

"I have the utmost, utmost, utmost respect for Tom Brady," said firstyear coach Matt Rhule, a 34-30 loser to the Las Vegas Raiders in his Carolina debut.

"To me, you (learn) about a quarterback when things go wrong," Rhule said. "Some things went bad in the game, but Tom brought them back, got them within 10 points and still had a chance to win. ... We know we'll have our hands full. No one's better in bouncing back from a loss than Tom Brady."

YOUNG DEFENSE

Brady will face a young Panthers defense that includes three rookie starters, including tackle Derrick Brown, end Yetur Gross-Matos and cornerback Troy Pride Jr. Carolina's defense struggled in Week 1 against the Raiders, allowing Derek Carr to lead six scoring drives in the Raiders first eight possessions, three of which resulted in touchdowns. "We need to do a better job of tackling," Rhule said. Getting off the field on third down was a struggle for the Panthers.

FACING TEDDY

The Bucs are familiar with Teddy Bridgewater, though not necessarily the offensive system the quarterback is running in his first season with the Panthers.

The coach and the quarterback have history in the same offense, so it's not like they're starting from scratch." Arians said.

Stars shine in Game 1

Bolts fall 4-1 to open Cup Final

> STEPHEN WHYNO AP hockey writer

EDMONTON, Alberta — Dallas Stars players on the bench yelled at their teammates, "Hit 'em!" They did, over and over, the body checks and the shouts easily heard throughout an arena left empty because of the pandemic for this most unusual Stanley Cup Final.

The well-rested Stars came out and hammered the banged-up Tampa Bay Lightning, taking it to them for two periods and relying on goaltender Anton Khudobin to close the door in the third to win 4-1 Saturday night for a 1-0 lead. By the time the talented Lightning got rolling, it was too late.

"I don't even know if you need to take a shower after the first two periods." Lightning coach Jon Cooper said. "They came out, they were skating and I think we probably dipped our toes in the water a little bit and watched them skate around for a bit."

Game 1 started looking every bit like Dallas had four days off since winning the Western Conference final and Tampa Bay just one after clinching the East. The Stars, who grinded their way through the playoffs with tight-checking toughness, came out hitting, knowing the Lightning are not fully healthy.

"They were right on top of us," said Yanni Gourde, who scored Tampa Bay's only goal. "They were on top of us right from the get go, so we've got to adjust and do a better job."

Blake Comeau hit 6-foot-6 Lightning defenseman Victor Hedman on one of the first shifts, and Joel Kiviranta crushed top center Brayden Point into the boards to set up Joel Hanley's first NHL goal of any kind. Defenseman Esa Lindell also got into the action early with Point, cross-checking him and leveling him in open ice.

"That's just the makeup and identity of our team," Comeau said. "I think we're playing our best hockey when we're engaged emotionally, physically, and getting in on the forecheck, pressuring their D, and everyone on our team has done a good job. When there's a chance to finish the hit, you finish the hit.'

Four of the Stars' 25 first-period hits were on Point, who missed two games in the Eastern Conference final and is visibly playing through pain. No. 2 center Anthony Cirelli injured his right leg in the sixth



Dallas Stars goaltender Anton Khudobin (35) makes a save as Tampa Bay Lightning left wing Barclay Goodrow (19) looks for the puck during secondperiod Stanley Cup Final action in Edmonton, Alberta, Saturday, Sept. 19, 2020.

this one started.

Hanley and Jamie Oleksiak continued the Stars' postseason trend of getting goals from defensemen, and Kiviranta scored late in the second period to provide some breathing room. Khudobin continued to shine in his first playoffs as the starter, making 35 often spectacular saves.

Khudobin was at his best making 22 stops in the third when the Lightning found their legs and outshot the Stars 22-2. He came up big on two penalty kills and strengthened his case for the Conn Smythe Trophy as playoff MVP.

"It's a team sport, I tried to my part, they tried to do that part, and we all communicate there," Khudobin said. "It's always great when you see the guys blocking shots and things like that and cleaning front of the net, too,'

There was no rest for the weary game of that series 48 hours before Lightning, who were a step slow

early after failing to close out the New York Islanders in five and needing overtime to move on. The final still would have started two days later as the league tries to speed through the bubble playoffs and award the Stanley Cup, but they would've accumulated 73 fewer minutes of wear and tear.

Taking advantage of that was a point of emphasis for the Stars, who took one big first step to try to wear down the Lightning much like St. Louis did to Boston in the final last year. Coach Rick Bowness said the Stars "know how we have to play" to be successful, and that style seemed to catch Tampa Bay off guard.

"We played an Islanders team that kind of sat back and relied on their structure a little bit, and Dallas seems to play a little bit more in our faces and we have to realize that," Lightning defenseman Kevin Shattenkirk said.

Wolff climbs to top

Doug Ferguson AP golf writer

MAMARONECK, N.Y. - Matthew Wolff is playing his first U.S. Open and carving his own

That starts with shots he gouges out of the rough. It ends with him making six birdies, the last one a towering 7-iron from the first cut of rough that landed over the steep slope on the 18th green at Winged Foot and settled 10 feet right of the pin to match the best score — a 5-under 65 — at Winged Foot in a major.

He hit only two fairways Saturday on a course — and a major with a blueprint for avoiding the rough. The only number that mattered to the 21-year-old Californian was a twoshot lead going into the final round.

"There's a lot of holes out there that maybe people would try to hit it in the fairway or maybe take the safe play because it is a U.S. Open, and they know that pars are a good score," Wolff said. "But I don't really like to think of it that way. I like to go out there and do what I feel comfortable with, rip dog and see how it goes from there.

It's going so well that Wolff is one round away from becoming the youngest U.S. Open champion since Bobby Jones in 1923.

Maybe he's too young to realize U.S. Open champions are supposed to play from the short grass Or maybe Wolff is so dynamic and talented that it doesn't matter.

Either way, he held a two-shot lead over Bryson DeChambeau, another guy with a recipe all his own, who only hit three fairways managed to hang in there ong enough to scratch out a 70 to keep his hopes very much alive.

> "The round today was See WOLFF/Page A12

Gabriel's 4 TDs lift No. 14 UCF

No. 17 Miami runs past

Louisville Associated Press

ATLANTA — Dillon Gabriel made sure Central Florida didn't let another game slip away on the road.

The sophomore threw for a career-best 417 yards and four touchdowns, leading the No. 14 Knights to a 49-21 victory over Georgia Tech in their season opener Saturdav.

It was a rewarding performance for UCF, coming off the uncertainty of the pandemic-affected summer and a bit of a disappointing season by its standards in 2019. The Knights lost three games — all on the road — by a total of seven points.

After falling behind 28-7, Georgia Tech closed within a touchdown early in the fourth quarter. But Gabriel led a dominating performance the rest of the way, finishing 27 of 41 to eclipse his previous career high of 365 yards in a game last season at East Carolina.

"We had so many guys making plays all over the field," Gabriel said. "When players. that happens, you see what we can do.

UCF bounced back after falling behind less than a minute into the game.

Tre Nixon and Marlon game. Williams each hauled in a pair of TD passes. Showdepth, UCF got touchdowns on the ground from Greg McCrae, Anderson and

Bentavious Thompson.

Gabriel, a left-hander from Hawaii who claimed the starting job early in his freshman year, is the one who makes the fast-paced offense go.

"From the first snap on. he had his eyes in the right place, he understood protections," UCF coach Josh Heupel said. "We made tons of adjustments on the sideline and he was flawless in doing all that. That's extremely hard to do. That speaks to his growth from year one to

year two.' Coming off a 3-9 season in Geoff Collins' coaching debut, Georgia Tech opened 2020 by rallying for a 16-13 win at Florida State.

The Yellow Jackets (1-1) had similar hopes after closing to 28-21 on a pair of scores by freshman Jahmyr Gibbs, who also had a long kickoff return to set up their first TD.

But Georgia Tech simply made too many mistakes in a game played before a socially distanced crowd about 11,000 at 55.000-seat Bobby Dodd Stadium.

"We put up a lot of numbers and a lot of yards, but we have to capitalize in the red zone and we cannot turn the ball over," said Collins, whose team was missing several key

The Yellow Jackets got off to a brilliant start. Gibbs returned the opengiving up a long return on ing kickoff 75 yards, setthe opening kickoff and ting up quarterback Jeff Sims' 1-yard touchdown run 55 seconds into the

UCF responded with a 75-yard drive capped by ing off its running back Gabriel's 6-yard touchdown pass to Nixon.

Georgia Tech squandered a couple of chances to reclaim control of the

game, coming up with no points on two drives deep

into UCF territory. Sims fumbled the ball away at the Knights 8 and freshman Jude Kelley's 27-yard field goal was blocked.

"You cannot do those things versus a really good football team." Collins

It was the fourth blocked kick in two games for Kelley, who had two field goals and an extra point swatted away in the victory at Florida State. Another freshman, Gavin Stewart, handled the extra points after Georgia Tech's other TDs.

No. 17 Miami 47, No. 18 Louisville 34

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — D'Eriq King threw three touchdown passes and No. 17 Miami used big plays to beat No. 18 Louisville 47-34 in the Atlantic Coast Conference opener for both teams.

King threw a 75-yarder touchdown pass to Jaylon Knighton in the third quarter, a series after Cam'ron Harris ran 75 yards for a score.

Miami (2-0) led 20-6 at halftime before Louisville (1-1) scored twice in a wild third to get within seven. The Hurricanes answered both TDs on their next snap against an outof-place defense, with Knighton wide open for his catch that made it 34-20. Knighton also had a 3-yard TD run in the first half after King threw a 17-yard scoring pass to Will

No. 7 Notre Dame 52, South Florida 0

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Ian Book had three first-half touchdown runs and Notre Dame won its 20th straight home game, routing South

No. 1 Clemson 49, The Citadel 0

CLEMSON, S.C. — Trevor Lawrence threw for three touchdowns in just nine passing attempts to help No. 1 Clemson beat The Citadel.

No. 11 Oklahoma State 16, Tulsa 7

STILLWATER, Okla. — Chuba Hubbard was limited to 35 vards in the first half but scored on a 3-yard run on the first play of the fourth quarter in Oklahoma State's victory over Tulsa in the season opener for both teams.

No. 13 Cincinnati 55, Austin Peay 20

CINCINNATI — Gerrid Doaks scored four touchdowns, including a careerhigh three on the ground, and Cincinnati opened with a victory over Austin Peay.

No. 19 La. Lafayette 34, Georgia St. 31, OT

ATLANTA — Elijah Mitchell rushed for 164 yards, including the winning touchdown in overtime, and Louisiana-Lafayette beat Georgia State.

Marshall 17, No. 23 **Appalachian St. 7**

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. — Brenden Knox rushed for 138 yards and a touchdown, quarterback Grant Wells came up with back-to-back big plays when Marshall needed them and the Thundering Herd beat Appalachian State.

No. 25 Pittsburgh **21, Syracuse 10**

PITTSBURGH — Kenny Pickett threw two touchdown passes and ran for another score, and Pittsburgh's defense did the rest against Syracuse.

Harvick nabs 9th win of season Busch comes in second

JENNA FRYER AP auto racing writer

BRISTOL, Tenn. -Kevin Harvick steamrolled his way into the second round of the playoffs by holding off Kyle Busch on Saturday night at Bristol Motor Speedway for his series-best ninth victory of the season.

Harvick denied the reigning Cup Series champion his first win of the season when he took the lead a little more than 100 laps from the finish and held off every challenge from Busch the rest of the way. Busch furiously tried to catch him as the two weaved their way through lapped traffic, but Harvick held firm in the No. 4 Ford for Stewart-Haas Racing.

Only six cars finished on the lead lap in a tepid event at the 0.533-mile bullring revered for bumping and banging. Track officials sold all 30,000 tickets allowed

See NASCAR/Page A12

Washington (Sánchez 2-5) at Miami

(Alcantara 2-2), 1:10 p.m., 1st game

St. Louis (Flaherty 3-2) at Pittsburgh

Washington (TBD) at Miami (TBD),

Chicago White Sox (Cease 5-2) at

Cincinnati (Lorenzen 2-1), 1:10 p.m.

Arizona (Bumgarner 0-4) at Houston

Kansas City (Keller 4-2) at Milwaukee

rado (Senzatela 4-2), 3:10 p.m.

(Musgrove 0-5), 4:05 p.m.

4:40 p.m., 2nd game

(Urquidy 1-1), 2:10 p.m.

INTERLEAGUE

(Wacha 1-3), 1:10 p.m.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	East	Division
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	W L	. Р	ct	GB	wc	L10	Str	Home	Away
z-Tampa Bay	35	18	.660	_	_	7-3	W-4	17-9	18-9
New York	31	21	.596	3½	_	10-0	W-10	21-7	10-14
Toronto	26	26	.500	81/2	_	2-8	L-6	12-7	14-19
Baltimore	22	31	.415	13	41/2	2-8	L-4	12-20	10-11
Boston	19	34	.358	16	71/2	5-5	L-2	8-19	11-15
z-clinched playoff berth									

Central Division

	VV	LF	Ct (uВ	WC	LIU	Str I	ноте	Away
z-Chicago	34	18	.654	_	_	8-2	W-1	17-10	17-8
Minnesota	31	22	.585	3½	_	5-5	L-2	21-5 1	0-17
Cleveland	28	24	.538	6	_	2-8	L-1	12-111	6-13
Detroit	22	29	.431	111/2	31/2	3-7	W-1	12-141	0-15
Kansas City	21	31	.404	13	5	7-3	L-2	10-131	1-18
z-clinched playoff berth									

West Division GB WC

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z-Oakland	33	3 19	9 .63	35 —	_	6-4	W-3	20-7 1	3-12	
Houston	26	6 2	6 .50	00 7	_	5-5	W-1	19-8	7-18	
Seattle	22	2 2	9 .43	31 101/	31/2	3-7	L-4	12-9 1	0-20	
Los Angeles	22	2 30	0 .42	23 11	4	5-5	W-2	14-14	8-16	
Texas	18	3 3	3 .35	3 141/	7½	4-6	L-2	13-13	5-20	
z-clinched playoff berth										

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	WL	. P	ct (GB	WC	L10	Str	Home	Awa
Atlanta	30	21	.588	_	_	6-4	W-1	15-8	15-13
Miami	27	24	.529	3	_	6-4	W-2	10-14	17-10
Philadelphia	27	25	.519	3½	_	5-5	W-3	19-12	8-13
New York	23	28	.451	7	2	4-6	L-1	10-14	13-14
Washington	19	31	.380	10½	5½	4-6	L-2	9-16	10-15

Central Division

W L Pct GB WC L10 Str Home Away

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Chicago	31	20	.608	_	_	8-2	W-5	19-12	12-8
St. Louis	25	24	.510	5	_	5-5	W-3	11-11	14-13
Cincinnati	26	3 27	.491	6	_	7-3	L-1	13-12	13-15
Milwaukee	25	26	.490	6	_	6-4	W-3	14-14	11-12
Pittsburgh	15	37	.288	16½	10½	1-9	L-3	10-17	5-20

WEST DIVISION												
١	V L	. P	ct	GB	WC	L10	Str	Home	Awa			
z-Los Angeles	37	15	.712	_	_	7-3	W-4	16-8	21-7			
San Diego	33	19	.635	4	_	8-2	W-1	20-8	13-11			
San Francisco	25	26	.490	11½	-	5-5	L-2	16-9	9-17			
Colorado	22	28	.440	14	21/2	2-8	L-3	11-17	11-11			
Arizona	20	33	.377	171/2	6	5-5	L-1	11-13	9-20			
z-clinched play	off b	erth										

ROUNDUP/MATCHUPS

Yankees 8, Red Sox 0: J.A. Happ and the White Sox took another step pitched eight scoreless innings, Clint toward the AL Central title.

Frazier hit a two-run home run. A's 6, Giants 0: Jake Lamb hit a two-San Francisco's bullpen.

Tigers 5, Indians 2: Eric Haase and LATE Daz Cameron hit RBI singles during a

four-run eighth inning. Marlins 7, Nationals 3: Miguel Rojas and Garrett Cooper each had a double and a homer.

Phillies 3, Blue Jays 1: Vince Velas- TODAY'S GAMES quez pitched six strong innings, Andrew McCutchen hit the go-ahead single in the fifth inning.

Altuve drove in two, Kyle Tucker had a tiebreaking single.

Brewers 5, Royals 0: Corbin Burnes threw six solid innings of four-hit ball, Ryan Braun hit a two-run homer. White Sox 5, Reds 0: Tim Anderson NATIONAL LEAGUE hit two of Chicago's five solo homers, Atlanta (Wright 1-4) at N.Y. Mets Cubs (Darvish 7-2), 7:08 p.m.

Cardinals 5, Pirates 4: Tyler O'Neill hit a two-run double to end a no-hit L.A. Dodgers (Gonsolin 1-1) at Colorun homer once Oakland finally got to bid started by Pittsburgh's Mitch

Atlanta at N.Y. Mets

L.A. Dodgers at Colorado Minnesota at Chicago Cubs San Diego at Seattle Texas at L.A. Angels

AMERICAN LEAGUE Tampa Bay (TBD) at Baltimore (Means 1-3), 1:05 p.m. Astros 3, Diamondbacks 2: Jose N.Y. Yankees (García 2-1) at Boston (Houck 1-0), 1:07 p.m. Cleveland (Carrasco 2-4) at Detroit

> (Boyd 2-6), 1:10 p.m. Texas (Cody 0-1) at L.A. Angels (Teheran 0-3), 4:10 p.m.

(Lindblom 1-3), 2:10 p.m. Toronto (Walker 3-3) at Philadelphia (TBD), 3:05 p.m. San Diego (Lamet 3-1) at Seattle (Dunn 3-1), 4:10 p.m.

San Francisco (Cueto 2-1) at Oakland (Minor 1-5), 4:10 p.m. Minnesota (Berríos 4-3) at Chicago

BOX SCORES

Tampa Bay 3, **Baltimore 1**

Tampa Bay									
		ab	r	h	bi		ab	rh	bi
	Tsutsugo If	3	2	1	1	Mullins cf	5	01	0
	Margot If	1	0	0	0	Iglesias ss	1	11	0
	B.Lowe 2b	4	0	2	0	Valaika pr-s	ss2	00	0

00 0 2 00 0 Arozarena dh4 1 2 2 Stewart rf N.Lowe 1b 4 0 1 0 Mountcastle 1b4 02 0 Wendle ss 4 0 1 0 Severino dh 4 00 0 Brosseau 3b4 0 2 0 Sisco c 00 1 Kiermaier cf 4 0 0 0 Alberto 2b 3 00 0 B.Phillips rf 3 0 0 0 Ruiz 3b 4 00 0 4 02 0 Perez c 4 0 0 0 Hays If 35 3 9 3 Totals 32 16 1 001 020 000 -3

Tampa Bay Baltimore 100 000 000 -1 E-Stewart (2), Sisco (1), DP-Tampa Bay 0, Baltimore 1. LOB-Tampa Bay 7, Baltimore 9. 2B-Wendle (8), Iglesias (15). HR-Tsutsugo (8), Arozarena (5). SB-B. Phillips (2)

	. IP	н	R	ER	ВВ	so
Tampa Bay						
Morton W,2-2	5	5	1	1	2	6
Loup H,4	2/3	0	0	0	0	1
Slegers H,2	2 2/3	1	0	0	0	2
Thompson S,1-1	2/3	0	0	0	0	0
Baltimore						
López L,2-1	6	8	3	3	1	5
E.Phillips	2	1	0	0	0	4
Lakins Sr.	1	0	0	0	1	0
HBP—Mortor	2 (Si	SCO,	lgle	sias),	Lou	p (Al
berto).						

Umpires-Home, Dan lassogna; First, Tripp Gibson; Second, Ben May; Third, Andy Fletcher.

N.Y. Yankees 8, **Boston 0**

New York	(Boston			
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	rh	bi
LeMahieu 2	2b5	1	2	0	Arroyo 2b	2	00	0
Judge dh	3	1	0	0	Araúz 2b	2	00	0
Gardner cf	4	2	2	0	Devers 3b	4	00	0
Voit 1b	4	1	2	1	Bogaerts ss	4	01	0
Urshela 3b	3	0	1	2	Martinez dh	4	02	0
Frazier If	4	2	3	3	Plawecki c	4	01	0
Tauchman r	rf4	1	0	0	Bradley Jr. o	f3	00	0
Higashioka	с4	0	1	1	Dalbec 1b	3	01	0
Wade ss	2	0	0	1	Chavis If	3	00	0
					Puello rf	3	00	0
Totals	33	8	11	8	Totals	32	05	0

Boston 000 000 000 -0 E-Bogaerts 2 (5). Devers (11). DP-New York 1, Boston 2. LOB-New York 6, Boston 5. 2B-Gardner (5), Plawecki (5), Dalbec (2). HR-Frazier (8). SF—Urshela 2 (4).

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New York

	IΡ	н	R	ER	вв	SO
New York						
Happ W,2-2	8	4	0	0	0	9
Nelson	1	1	0	0	0	0
Boston						
Mazza L,1-2	4	5	4	2	3	1
Covey	2	4	3	3	1	3
Tapia	1	1	0	0	0	1
Stock	2	1	1	0	2	2

WP-Stock Umpires-Home, Paul Nauert; First, Jansen Visconti: Second. Chad Fairchild: Third. Carlos Torres.

Oakland 6, San Francisco 0

San Fran	cis	SC	0		Oakland				
	ab	r	h	bi		ab rh			
Slater dh	4	0	0	0	La Stella 2b	3	11	2	
Solano 2b	4	0	2	0	Semien ss	3	01	1	
Ruf If	4	0	1	0	Canha dh	3	10	0	
Flores 1b	4	0	0	0	Olson 1b	3	01	1	
Longoria 3b	4	0	1	0	Piscotty rf	4	11	0	
Dubón cf	3	0	1	0	Lamb 3b	4	11	2	
Robertson s	s3	0	1	0	Grossman If	3	00	0	
Bart c	3	0	0	0	Laureano cf	3	10	0	
Basabe rf	3	0	0	0	Heim c	3	11	0	
Totals	32	0	6	0	Totals	29	66	6	
San Franci	sco)			000 000 00	0 -	-0		
Oakland					000 100 50)x -	-6		
E—La Stella	a (1)).[DP	-	San Francisc	ο1,	Oakl	and	
1. LOB-San Francisco 5, Oakland 4. 2B-									

Semien (8). 3B-La Stella (1). HR-Lamb (2). SB-Olson (1). IP H R ER BB SO San Francisco Gausman L,3-3 6 1/3 Selman 2 3 3 1 3 2 2 0 Coonrod 2/3 0 0 0 Oakland Luzardo W.3-2 5 0 0 0 Diekman H.12 0 0 0 0

HBP-García (Olson). WP-Gausman, Luzardo.

Soria

Umpires-Home, Gabe Morales: First, Chris Guccione; Second, Cory Blaser; Third, Alfonso Marquez

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Detroit 5. Clavaland 2

Cievelaliu 2										
Cleveland				Detroit						
ak	r	h	bi		ab	rh l	bi			
Lindor ss 4	0	1	0	V.Reyes cf	4	02	1			
Hernández 2b4	0	2	0	W.Castro ss	4	00	1			
Ramírez 3b 4	0	1	2	Candelario 1	b3	10	0			
Santana 1b 4	0	0	0	H.Castro dh	3	02	1			
F.Reyes dh 4	0	2	0	D.Hill pr-dh	0	10	0			
Naquin rf 4	0	0	0	Bonifacio If	3	00	0			
R.Pérez c 4	1	1	0	Goodrum 2b	4	11	0			
Naylor If 2	1	1	0	Haase c	4	12	1			
Luplow ph-lf 1	0	0	0	Cameron rf	4	12	1			
Mercado cf 3	0	0	0	Paredes 3b	2	01	0			
				Cabrera ph	0	00	0			
				Alcántara 3b	0 0	00	0			
				Totals	31	510	5			

002 000 000 -2 Cleveland Detroit 100 000 04x -5 DP-Cleveland 2, Detroit 1. LOB-Cleveland 5, Detroit 10. 2B-Ramírez (10), F.Reyes (10), Lindor (12), H.Castro (4). SB-V.Reyes (7). SF-W.Castro (2).

IP H R ER BB SO

Cleveland						
McKenzie	4	6	1	1	3	3
Quantrill	2	1	0	0	1	1
Wittgren H,9	1	0	0	0	0	2
Maton L,2-3 BS	,0-1 1/3	3	4	4	2	1
C.Hill	2/3	0	0	0	1	0
Detroit						
Turnbull	6	5	2	2	0	7
Norris	1 1/3	2	0	0	0	2
Cisnero W,3-3	2/3	0	0	0	0	0
Garcia S,3-4	1	1	0	0	0	3

Turnbull pitched to 1 batter in the 7th Umpires-Home, Ryan Blakney; First, D.J. Reyburn; Second, Tim Timmons; Third, Laz Diaz. T-3:00

Washington 3

Miami 7,

Washingt	or	1			Miami			
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	rh	b
Turner ss	3	0	0	1	Rojas ss	5	23	
Soto If	4	0	0	0	Marte cf	5	12	
Cabrera 1b	3	1	1	0	Cooper 1b	4	12	į
Thames dh	2	0	0	0	Aguilar dh	5	01	
Harrison dh	1	0	0	0	Anderson 3	b4	02	
Gomes c	4	0	0	0	Brinson rf-lf	4	12	
L.García 2b	4	1	2	0	Dickerson If	3	11	
Kieboom 3b	2	1	0	0	M.Harrison	rf0	00	
Stevenson r	f2	0	1	2	Rodríguez 2	2b4	00	
Robles cf	4	0	1	0	Wallach c	4	12	
Totals	29	3	5	3	Totals	38	715	
Washingtor	ı				000 200 1	00 -	-3	

Miami 102 211 00x —7 E-Turner (8), Anderson (9). DP-Washington 1, Miami 1. LOB-Washington 6, Miami 9. 2B-Cabrera (7), Rojas (9), Brinson (6), Cooper (7). HR-Roias (4), Cooper (5), SB-Stevenson (2), Dickerson (1), Brinson (4). SF-Turner (2). ID H P FP RR SO

	II		r	LIV	ББ	30
Washington						
Corbin L,2-6	6	14	7	7	0	7
Finnegan	1	1	0	0	1	1
Harper	1	0	0	0	1	1
Miami						
López W,5-4	5 1/3	3	2	2	3	7
Hoyt	2/3	0	0	0	0	1
Boxberger	2/3	1	1	0	0	0
Bleier	1 1/3	0	0	0	0	1
Kintzler	1	1	0	0	1	0
HBP—López (Stevenson) Boxberger (

boom). Umpires-Home, Junior Valentine: First, Phil Cuzzi; Second, Vic Carapazza; Third, Joe West.

Philadelphia 3, **Toronto 1**

Toronto					Philadelp	hia					
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	rh	bi			
Biggio rf	2	0	0	0	McCutchen	lf3	01	1			
Bichette ss	4	0	0	0	Harper rf	4	01	0			
Hernández d	h4	0	1	0	Segura 3b	4	00	0			
Gurriel Jr. If	4	0	0	0	Gregorius s	s4	00	0			
Grichuk cf	3	0	0	0	Gosselin 1b	4	11	0			
Panik 3b	2	0	0	0	Bruce dh	3	11	0			
Villar 2b	3	0	0	0	Moniak pr-d	lh0	00	0			
Shaw 1b	3	1	1	1	Kingery 2b	3	01	0			
Jansen c	2	0	0	0	Knapp c	3	12	1			
Guerrero Jr. p	h1	0	0	0	Haseley cf	4	02	1			
Kirk c	0	0	0	0							

Totals 28 1 2 1 Totals 32 39 3 Toronto 000 010 000 -1 Philadelphia 000 020 01x -3 DP—Toronto 0, Philadelphia 1. LOB—Toronto 3, Philadelphia 10. 2B—Bruce (4). HR—Shaw (5). S-Kingery (1).

	ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	so		
Toronto								
Ryu, L, 4-2	6	6	2	2	1	8		
Font	1/3	0	0	0	2	0		
Borucki	1	0	0	0	0	0		
Cole	2/3	3	1	1	1	2		
Philadelphia								
Velasquez, W, 1-	1 6	2	1	1	3	6		
Parker, H, 1	1	0	0	0	0	1		
Phelps, H, 2	1	0	0	0	0	2		
Hunter, S, 1-3	1	0	0	0	0	2		
Borucki nitched to 1 hatter in the 8th								

Borucki pitched to 1 batter in the 8th. Umpires-Home, Chris Conroy; First, Brennan Miller; Second, Pat Hoberg; Third, Ramon De Jesus.

Houston 3, Arizona 2

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Arizona					Houston			
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	rh	bi
Varsho c	4	1	1	0	Springer cf	4	11	0
VanMeter 2	b3	0	0	0	Altuve 2b	4	11	2
Rojas ss	3	0	0	1	Brantley If	4	02	0
Calhoun rf	4	1	2	1	Bregman 3b	4	00	0
Escobar 3b	4	0	0	0	Tucker rf	3	01	1
Peralta If	4	0	1	0	Correa ss	3	00	0
P.Smith 1b	3	0	0	0	Díaz 1b	3	00	0
Mathisen di	n 1	0	0	0	Reddick dh	3	11	0
Jay cf	3	0	0	0	Maldonado	c2	00	0
Totals Arizona	29	2	4	2	Totals 011 000 00			3

Houston 001 002 00x -3 E-Escobar (7). DP-Arizona 1, Houston 1. LOB-Arizona 5, Houston 4. 2B-Peralta (8), Varsho (4), Altuve (7). HR-Calhoun (15). SF-

ID II D ED DD 60

	IΡ	н	ĸ	ΕR	BB	SO		
Arizona								
Weaver L,1-8	5 1/3	5	3	3	1	5		
López	1 2/3	0	0	0	0	0		
Mella	1	1	0	0	0	1		
Houston								
Javier	4	4	2	2	1	6		
Paredes W,3-2	2	0	0	0	0	0		
James H,4	1	0	0	0	1	0		
Raley H,6	1	0	0	0	1	2		
Pressly S,11-14	1	0	0	0	0	2		
HBP—James (Mathisen).								
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Adam Hamari; Second, Brian Knight; Third,

Milwaukee 5, **Kansas City 0**

Kansas City Milwaukee ab r h bi ab rh bi Merrifield rf 4 0 0 0 García cf 4 00 0 2 10 0 Mondesi ss 4 0 0 0 Yelich If

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E-Lopez (2), Barlow (1), Burnes (1). DP-Kansas City 2, Milwaukee 0. LOB-Kansas City 4, Milwaukee 2. 2B-Nottingham (1). HR-Braun

(7).						
	ΙP	Н	R	ER	ВВ	so
Kansas City						
Bubic L,1-6	5 1/3	1	1	0	4	7
Hahn	1 2/3	0	0	0	0	2
Barlow	1	3	4	4	1	2
Milwaukee						
Burnes W,4-0	6	4	0	0	0	9
Williams H,8	2	0	0	0	0	4
Rasmussen	1	0	0	0	0	2
HBP—Burnes	(Heat	n).				

Chicago White Sox 5. Cincinnati 0

Cincinnati Chicago

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ab	r	h	bi		ab	rh	bi
Anderson ss5	2	2	2	Aquino If	4	01	0
Grandal c 4	1	1	1	Barnhart c	0	00	0
Abreu 1b 4	1	2	1	Castellanos	rf4	01	0
Jiménez If 4	0	0	0	Votto 1b	3	02	0
Encamación dh4	0	0	0	Suárez 3b	3	00	0
Moncada 3b3	0	1	0	Stephenson of	lh2	00	0
Robert cf 4	0	0	0	Goodwin dh	2	00	0
Mazara rf 4	1	1	1	Moustakas 2	b4	01	0
Madrigal 2b 3	0	1	0	Senzel cf	4	01	0
				Garcia ss	2	00	0
				Galvis ph-ss	0 8	00	0
				Casali c	1	00	0
				Winker ph-It	2	00	0
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Cincinnati 9. 2	2B-	—5	Sei	nzel (6), Mo	usta	kas	(5).
3B-Moncada	(1)). H	IR-	-Mazara (1)	, An	derso	n 2

(10), Grandal (7), Abreu (18), H R ER BB SO

Cilicago						
Keuchel	4	4	0	0	3	7
Foster W,5-0	2	0	0	0	0	2
Heuer H,5	1	0	0	0	1	1
Cordero	1	1	0	0	0	2
Fry	1	1	0	0	1	0
Cincinnati						
Bauer L,4-4	7	5	2	2	1	5
R.Stephenson	1	3	3	3	0	2
Jones	1	0	0	0	1	1
WP—Bauer.						

Detroit 5,

Cleveland 2											
Cleveland Detroit											
ab r h bi	ab	rh	bi								
Lindor ss 4 0 1 0 V.Reyes cf	4	02	1								
Hemández 2b4 0 2 0 W.Castro s	s 4	00	1								
Ramírez 3b 4 0 1 2 Candelario	1b3	10	0								
Santana 1b 4 0 0 0 H.Castro d	h 3	02	1								
F.Reyes dh 4 0 2 0 1-D.Hill pr-	dh0	10	0								
Naquin rf 4 0 0 0 Bonifacio If	3	00	0								
R.Pérez c 4 1 1 0 Goodrum 2	2b 4	11	0								
Naylor If 2 1 1 0 Haase c	4	12	1								
Luplow ph-If 1 0 0 0 Cameron r	f 4	12	1								
Mercado cf 3 0 0 0 Paredes 3b	2	01	0								
Cabrera ph	0	00	0								

Alcántara 3b 0 00 0 Totals 34 2 8 2 Totals 31 510 5 Cleveland 002 000 000 —2 100 000 04x -5 Detroit DP-Cleveland 2, Detroit 1. LOB-Cleveland 5, Detroit 10. 2B-Ramírez (10), F.Reves (10) Lindor (12), H.Castro (4). SB-V.Reyes (7).

SF—W.Castro (2	2).					
	ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	SC
Cleveland						
McKenzie	4	6	1	1	3	3
Quantrill	2	1	0	0	1	
Wittgren, H, 9	1	0	0	0	0	2
Maton, L, 2-3, BS, 0	-1 1/3	3	4	4	2	1
C.Hill	2/3	0	0	0	1	(
Detroit						
Turnbull	6	5	2	2	0	7
Norris	1 1/3	2	0	0	0	2
Cisnero, W, 3-3	2/3	0	0	0	0	(
Garcia, S. 3-4	1	1	0	0	0	

Turnbull pitched to 1 batter in the 7th.

St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 4

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St. Louis					Pittsburg	h		
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	rh	bi
Wong 2b	5	0	1	1	Reynolds cf	3	00	0
Edman 3b	4	0	1	1	Hayes 3b	4	22	1
Goldschmidt 1	b3	0	0	0	González sa	3 4	12	0
B.Miller dh	2	1	0	0	Moran 1b	4	01	1
DeJong ss	3	1	0	0	Bell dh	4	00	0
Molina c	2	1	0	0	Stallings c	3	00	1
Wieters ph-	c1	0	0	0	Newman 2b	3	00	0
O'Neill If	3	1	1	2	Riddle pr	0	00	0
Carlson rf	3	0	0	1	Frazier If	4	00	0
Bader cf	3	1	0	0	Osuna rf	2	11	1
Totals	29	5	3	5	Totals	31	46	4
St. Louis					000 000 50	0 –	-5	
Pittsburgh					101 002 00	00 –	-4	
E-DeJong	(3)	. [DΡ	-8	St. Louis 2, I	Pitts	burgl	h 0.
LOB-St. L	ouis	6	, F	itts	burgh 4.2B-	-0'	Neill	(4),
Hayes (4).	HR	-	H:	aye	s (3), Osur	ia (2	2). S	F—
Carlson (1)	, Sta	alli	ing	js (1).			

IP H R ER BB SO

St. Louis						
Kim	5 1/3	6	4	4	1	4
Woodford W,0-0	2/3	0	0	0	0	0
Helsley H,1	1 1/3	0	0	0	1	1
Cabrera S,0-0	1 2/3	0	0	0	0	3
Pittsburgh						
Keller	6	0	0	0	2	6
Hartlieb	0	0	3	3	2	0
Howard L,2-3 BS	3,0-1 1/	33	2	2	0	0
Stratton	2/3	0	0	0	1	1
Cederlind	1	0	0	0	0	2
Rodríguez	1	0	0	0	0	2

Hartlieb pitched to 3 batters in the 7th HBP-Keller (B.Miller), Hartlieb (Molina), Howard (Bader), Cabrera (Newman).



Associated Press

Tampa Bay Rays designated hitter Randy Arozarena celebrates his two-run home run during the fifth inning of a game against the Baltimore Orioles, Saturday, Sept. 19, 2020, in Baltimore.

Rays stay hot, top Orioles

DAVID GINSBURG AP sports writer

BALTIMORE — Charlie Morton pitched five effective innings and the AL East-leading Tampa Bay Rays used home runs by Yoshi Tsutsugo and Randy Arozarena to beat the Baltimore Orioles 3-1 Saturday night.

Arozarena's two-run drive in the fifth off Jorge López (2-1) put the Rays up 3-1, and that was enough offense to ring up another win over the skidding Orioles. Tampa Bay will strive to complete a five-game sweep on Sunday.

With a playoff berth already in hand, the Rays' next objective in this abbreviated 60-game season is to win the AL East title for the third time in franchise history.

Although the second-place Yan- Arozarena connected in the fifth. kees beat Boston on Saturday night to remain 3 1/2 games back, Tampa Bay whittled its magic number to clinch the division to four.

The Rays have won seven of nine to forge the best record in the AL (35-18). If they can maintain it, they will earn the top seed in the AL playoffs.

Morton (2-2) allowed one run and five hits, walking two and striking out six. It was his best outing since leaving the injured list on Sept. 2 following a bout with right shoulder inflammation.

Ryan Thompson, the last of three Tampa Bay relievers, got two outs for his first career save. The Rays have running hard.

had a dozen different pitchers earn saves, tying the 1973 Texas Rangers' single-season mark (since saves became an official statistic in 1969).

The Orioles were 20-21 on Sept. 8 and in contention for a playoff spot. They have since lost 10 of 12.

Morton struggled with his control at the outset, needing 51 pitches to get out of the first two innings. After the Orioles used a walk and two hits to load the bases with two outs in the first, Morton hit Chance Sisco with an 0-2 pitch to force in a run.

In the second inning, Morton knocked José Iglesias out of the game by hitting him with a pitch in the left wrist. The team called the injury a contusion.

Tsutsugo tied it with a third-inning drive and was hit by a pitch before

TRAINER'S ROOM

Rays: C Mike Zunino (left oblique strain) is poised to come off the IL on Sunday. "It's not the ideal buildup without (rehab) games, but we feel he's in a good spot and should be 100 percent ready to go," Cash said. ... INFs Ji-Man Choi (left hamstring strain) and Yandy Diaz (right hamstring strain) both hit off the tee and are scheduled to take batting practice Sunday and Monday. "Taking BP is still a long way away from being in a game," Cash warned, noting that neither player has tested his leg by

STATISTICAL LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—LeMahieu New York 368: T Anderson Chicago, .366; J.Abreu, Chicago, .330; Verdugo, Boston, .328; Cruz, Minnesota, .314; Candelario, Detroit, .312; D. Fletcher, Los Angeles, .312; T.Hernández, Toronto, .304; Gurriel Jr., Toronto, .300; Kiner-Falefa, Texas, .298.

RUNS-T.Anderson, Chicago, 43; Trout, Los Angeles, 40; J.Abreu, Chicago, 39; LeMahieu, New York, 38; Voit, New York, 38: Ramírez, Cleveland, 37: Lewis, Seattle, 34: Cruz, Minnesota, 33; B.Lowe, Tampa Bay, 33; Springer, Houston, 33; Verdugo, Boston, 33.

RBI-J.Abreu, Chicago, 52; Voit, New York, 48; Trout, Los Angeles, 42; Olson, Oakland, 42; Tucker, Houston, 41; E.Jiménez, Chicago, 39; Devers, Boston, 36; Ramírez, Cleveland, 34; Seager, Seattle, 33; B.Lowe, Tampa Bay, 33; E.Rosario, Minnesota, 33.

HITS-J.Abreu, Chicago, 70; T.Anderson, Chicago, 64; LeMahieu, New York, 60; Merrifield, Kansas City, 59; Verdugo, Boston, 59; E.Jiménez, Chicago, 57; Devers, Boston, 56; Cé.Hernández, Cleveland, 56; Lindor, Cleveland, 56; Alberto, Baltimore, 55: Cruz, Minnesota, 55.

DOUBLES-Cé.Hernández, Cleveland, 17; Brantley, Houston, 15; Franco, Kansas City, 15; Iglesias, Baltimore, 15; Verdugo, Boston, 15; Adames, Tampa Bay, 14; Biggio, Toronto, 14; Devers, Boston, 14; J.Abreu, Chicago, 13; Alberto, Baltimore, 13; Choi, Tampa Bay, 13; Martinez, Boston, 13; Santander, Baltimore, 13.

TRIPLES-Tucker, Houston, 6: Candelario, Detroit, 3: Kiermaier, Tampa Bay, 3; 16 tied at 2.

HOME RUNS-Voit, New York, 20; J.Abreu, Chicago, 18; Cruz, Minnesota, 16; Trout, Los Angeles, 16; T.Hernández, Toronto, 15; Olson, Oakland, 14; B.Lowe, Tampa Bay, 13; Ramírez, Cleveland, 13; E.Jiménez, Chicago, 13; Buxton, Minnesota, 12: Sanó, Minnesota, 12.

STOLEN BASES-Mondesi, Kansas City, 18; Margot, Tampa Bay, 12; Moore, Seattle, 11; Merrifield, Kansas City, 10; Ramírez, Cleveland, 10; Grossman, Oakland, 8; Kiner-Falefa, Texas, 8; Robert, Chicago, 8; Bogaerts, Boston, 7; Kiermaier, Tampa Bay, 7; Ohtani, Los Angeles, 7; V. Reyes, Detroit, 7. PITCHING-Bieber, Cleveland, 8-1; Lynn, Texas, 6-2;

Foster, Chicago, 5-0; Maeda, Minnesota, 5-1; J.Hernández, Texas. 5-1. ERA—Bieber, Cleveland, 1.74; Keuchel, Chicago, 2.04; Lvnn, Texas, 2.40: Maeda, Minnesota, 2.52: Bassitt, Oakland, 2.57; G.Cole, New York, 3.00; Ryu, Toronto, 3.00; Bundy, Los Angeles, 3.12; Carrasco, Cleveland, 3.27; Gon-

zales, Seattle, 3.49.

Keuchel, Chicago, 6-2; Gonzales, Seattle, 6-2; Fiers, Oak-

land, 6-2; G.Cole, New York, 6-3; Dobnak, Minnesota, 6-4;

STRIKEOUTS-Bieber, Cleveland, 112; G.Cole, New York, 87; Giolito, Chicago, 86; Glasnow, Tampa Bay, 83; Lynn Texas 79: Maeda Minnesota 71: Bundy Los Angeles, 69; Ryu, Toronto, 68; F.Valdez, Houston, 68; Carrasco, Cleveland, 63.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—E Freeman Atlanta 349: Soto Washington .338; Solano, San Francisco, .337; d'Arnaud, Atlanta, .336; Conforto, New York, .335; T.Turner, Washington, .333; Do.Smith, New York, .329; McNeil, New York, .325; Machado, San Diego, .318; Ozuna, Atlanta, .313.

RUNS—Tatis Jr., San Diego, 46; F.Freeman, Atlanta, 44;

Swanson, Atlanta, 43: Betts, Los Angeles, 42: Machado,

San Diego, 41; Conforto, New York, 40; T.Turner, Washington, 39; Grisham, San Diego, 37; Story, Colorado, 37; Yastrzemski, San Francisco, 37. RBI-F.Freeman, Atlanta, 48; Ozuna, Atlanta, 47; Machado, San Diego, 45; Do.Smith, New York, 41; Tatis Jr., San Diego, 40; Betts, Los Angeles, 39; Blackmon, Colorado, 38;

Seager. Los Angeles. 37; Calhoun, Arizona, 36; Bri. Anderson, Miami, 35; Myers, San Diego, 35. HITS—T.Turner, Washington, 67; F.Freeman, Atlanta, 66; Conforto, New York, 65; Machado, San Diego, 63; Ozuna, Atlanta, 62; Betts, Los Angeles, 61; Story, Colorado, 60; S.Marte, Miami, 59; Blackmon, Colorado, 58; Seager, Los

Angeles, 58. DOUBLES-F.Freeman, Atlanta, 20; Do.Smith, New York, 18; C.Walker, Arizona, 18; Cronenworth, San Diego, 15; Solano, San Francisco, 15; Markakis, Atlanta, 14; Mc-Neil, New York, 14; K.Marte, Arizona, 13; S.Marte, Miami, 13; Myers, San Diego, 13; Swanson, Atlanta, 13; T.Turner,

Washington, 13: Yastrzemski, San Francisco, 13. TRIPLES-T.Turner, Washington, 4; Yastrzemski, San Francisco, 4; A.Cabrera, Washington, 3; Cronenworth, San Diego, 3; Hampson, Colorado, 3; Nimmo, New York, 3;

Story, Colorado, 3; 15 tied at 2. HOME RUNS-Duvall, Atlanta, 16; Machado, San Diego, 16; Betts, Los Angeles, 16; Calhoun, Arizona, 15; Ozuna, Atlanta, 15: Tatis Jr., San Diego, 15: E.Suárez, Cincinnati, 13; Myers, San Diego, 13; Seager, Los Angeles, 13; Hiura, Milwaukee, 13; Castellanos, Cincinnati, 13.

STOLEN BASES-Story, Colorado, 14; Quinn, Philadelphia, 10; Betts, Los Angeles, 9; S.Marte, Miami, 9; Tatis Jr., San Diego, 9; T.Turner, Washington, 9; Villar, Toronto, 9; Berti, Miami, 8; Grisham, San Diego, 8; B.Harper, Philadelphia, 8. PITCHING-Fried, Atlanta, 7-0; Darvish, Chicago, 7-2; Davies, San Diego, 7-3; Kershaw, Los Angeles, 6-2; Hendricks, Chicago, 6-4; Wainwright, St. Louis, 5-1; Baragar, San Francisco, 5-1; D.Peterson, New York, 5-2; Aa.Nola, Philadelphia, 5-3; Mills, Chicago, 5-3; S.Gray, Cincinnati, 5-3.

ERA-Burnes, Milwaukee, 1.77; Bauer. Cincinnati. 1.80: Darvish, Chicago, 1.86; Fried, Atlanta, 1.96; deGrom, New York, 2.09; Lamet, San Diego, 2.12; Kershaw, Los Angeles, 2.15; Wheeler, Philadelphia, 2.62; Davies, San Diego, 2.69; Wainwright, St. Louis, 2.87. STRIKEOUTS-Bauer, Cincinnati, 88; Aa.Nola, Phila-

delphia, 84; Burnes, Milwaukee, 83; deGrom, New York, 80; Darvish, Chicago, 79: Lamet, San Diego, 79: Scherzer, Washington, 79; Castillo, Cincinnati, 76; Gallen, Arizona, 72; Woodruff, Milwaukee, 72.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Panthers open season with win

The Lecanto girls cross country team traveled to the Weekiwachee Preserve Saturday, Sept. 19, 2020, to face Weeki Wachee for its opening meet on a course covered in mud. The Panthers came out victorious, 24-34, with a standout performance from freshman Catalina Veldwijk, who took first place with a time of 23:03.58, finishing 2:20 faster than any other runner. The rest of the lineup also placed with Alex Garcia in 3rd (26:00.61), Noella Balderas 4th (26:18.46), Elise Leturno 6th (26:59.38), Victoria Lantzy 8th (28:30.44), Amberly Grace 9th (29:02.88) and Kayla Clark 10th (29:40.63). Lecanto's next meet is at home Thursday against

Norvell tests positive for virus

Citrus.

Florida State coach Mike Norvell has tested positive for COVID-19 and will not coach the Seminoles in-person this week as they prepare for Miami.

Norvell released a statement Saturday saying he tested positive a day earlier but is feeling fine. He said his wife and daughter tested negative Saturday.

Florida State athletic director David Coburn said Norvell is isolating, which lasts a minimum of 10 days.

Celtics top Heat, cut deficit to 2-1

LAKE BUENA VISTA — Jaylen Brown scored 26 points, Jayson Tatum added 25 and the Boston Celtics got right back into the East finals with a 117-106 victory over the Miami Heat in Game 3 on Saturday night. Kemba Walker added 21 to help Boston pull to 2-1 in the best-of-seven series.

Lakers roll past Nuggets in opener

LAKE BUENA VISTA —
Anthony Davis had
37 points and 10 rebounds,
LeBron James added
15 points and 12 assists, and
the Los Angeles Lakers rolled
to a 126-114 victory over the
Denver Nuggets on Friday
night in Game 1 of the Western Conference finals.

Verlander needs elbow surgery

HOUSTON — Houston Astros ace Justin Verlander will undergo Tommy John surgery and is expected to be out through the 2021 season, ending his bid to make a late return for a playoff push.

The reigning AL Cy Young Award winner announced the news Saturday on his Instagram account in a 1½-minute video.

Tigers manager Gardenhire retires

DETROIT — Tigers manager Ron Gardenhire announced his retirement Saturday prior to Detroit's game against the Cleveland Indians.

The announcement came in an abruptly called video conference around 5 p.m. General manager Al Avila said the retirement was effective immediately.

Pogacar crushes Roglic, seals Tour

LA PLANCHE DES
BELLES FILLES, France —
In an incredible climax to the
Tour de France, Tadej Pogacar crushed fellow Slovenian Primoz Roglic in the
last stage Saturday before
the finish in Paris, snatching
away his race lead to all but
guarantee that he'll win cycling's showpiece event at
his first attempt.

Set, at one day shy of 22, to become the youngest post-World War II champion, Pogacar flew on the penultimate stage, a lung-burning uphill time trial, and devoured the 57-second lead that had made Roglic look impregnable before the showdown in the mountains of eastern France.

Ern France.From staff and wire reports

GOLF

U.S. Open

Saturday
At Winged Foot Golf Club
Mamaroneck, N.Y.
Yardage: 7,477; Par: 70
Purse: \$12 Million
Third Round

Malliew Wolli	00-74-00-200	-0
Bryson DeChambeau	69-68-70-207	-3
Louis Oosthuizen	67-74-68-209	-1
Hideki Matsuyama	71-69-70—210	Ε
Xander Schauffele	68-72-70—210	Ε
Harris English	68-70-72—210	Ε
Rory McIlroy	67-76-68—211	+1
Zach Johnson	70-74-68—212	+2
Viktor Hovland	71-71-70—212	+2
Rafa Cabrera Bello	68-70-74-212	+2
Patrick Reed	66-70-77—213	+3
Alex Noren	72-74-67—213	+3
Lucas Glover	71-71-71—213	+3
Webb Simpson	71-71-71—213	+3
Joaquin Niemann	68-73-72-213	+3
Thomas Pieters	66-74-73-213	+3

Pure Insurance Championship

Saturday At Pebble Beach Golf Links Pebble Beach, Calif. Purse: \$2.2 million Yardage: 7,075; Par: 71 Second Round

Ernie Els	65-70—135	-9
Dicky Pride	66-70—136	-8
Retief Goosen	69-68—137	-7
Jim Furyk	64-73—137	-7
Cameron Beckman	65-72—137	-7
Fred Couples	70-67—137	-7
Stephen Leaney	65-72—137	-7
Mike Weir	73-65—138	-6
Doug Barron	66-73—139	-5
Gene Sauers	68-71—139	-5
Jerry Kelly	71-68—139	-5

Florida LOTTERY

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

FANTASY 5

PICK 2 (early)

3 - 5 - 14 - 23 - 26 4 - 7 PICK 2 (late) **LOTTO** 2 - 5 10 - 16 - 35 - 36 -PICK 3 (early) 39 - 41 3-4-4 **XTRA** PICK 3 (late) 3 0-9-2 **POWERBALL** 11 - 14 - 23 - 47 -PICK 4 (early) 9-4-0-1 57 **POWER BALL** PICK 4 (late) 14 0-5-7-3 PICK 5 (early) **CASH 4 LIFE** 3-6-1-0-1 7 - 11 - 36 - 40 - 50 **CASH BALL** PICK 5 (late) 4-9-2-5-0

Friday's winning numbers and payouts:

Jackpot Trip		– 18 –	5-of-5	No winner	
25 - 29 - 38	- 42		4-of-5 MB	1 winner	\$10,000
6-of-6	No winner		4-of-5	12 winners	s\$500
5-of-6	23 winners	\$556	3-of-5 MB	28	\$200
4-of-6	1,328	\$23	3-of-5	690	\$10
3-of-6	22,265	\$1	2-of-5 MB	709	\$10
Combo 10+	No winner		Fantasy 5	: 7 – 11 – 13	3 – 26 –29
Combo9	14	\$500	5-of-5	2 winners	\$171,190.68
Combo8	69	\$50	4-of-5	439	\$125.50
Combo7	614	\$20		11,931	\$12.50
Combo6	3,158	\$10	Cash 4 Life	: 14 – 33 – 3	89 - 46 - 59
Combo5	11,855	\$5	Cash Ball		
Mega Millio	ns· 26 – 29 –	41 –	5-of-5 CB	No winner	
52 – 64	1101 20 20		5-of-5	No winner	
Mega Ball:	11			ould verify	
•				y calling 85	
5-of-5 MB N	o winner		7777 or at	www.flalott	tery.com.

On the AIRWAVES

TODAY'S SPORTS

MLB

p.m. (FSNFL) Washington Nationals at Miami Marlins
 p.m. (SUN) Tampa Bay Rays at Baltimore Orioles
 p.m. (TBS) New York Yankees at Boston Red Sox
 p.m. (ESPN) San Francisco Giants at Oakland

4 p.m. (FSNFL) Washington Nationals at Miami Marlins **4 p.m. (MLB)** San Diego Padres at Seattle Mariners or Texas Rangers at Los Angeles Angels

7 p.m. (ESPN) Minnesota Twins at Chicago Cubs **2 a.m. (ESPN2)** Minnesota Twins at Chicago Cubs (Same-day Tape)

WNBA PLAYOFFS

1 p.m. (ESPN) Connecticut Sun vs Las Vegas Aces, Game 1

3 p.m. (28 ABC) Minnesota Lynx vs Seattle Storm, Game 1

NBA PLAYOFFS

7:30 p.m. (TNT) Denver Nuggets vs Los Angeles Lakers. Game 2

BICYCLING

9:30 a.m. (NBCSPT) Tour de France Stage 21

EQUESTRIAN

4 p.m. (NBCSPT) Breeders' Cup Challenge: Natalma Stakes

NFL

1 p.m. (10 CBS) Buffalo Bills at Miami Dolphins 1 p.m. (13 FOX) Carolina Panthers at Tampa Bay Buccaneers

4:25 p.m. (10 CBS) Kansas City Chiefs at Los Angeles Chargers

8:20 p.m. (8 NBC) New England Patriots at Seattle Seahawks

GOLF

10 a.m. (GOLF) U.S. Open Golf Championship Final Round

12 p.m. (8 NBC) U.S. Open Golf Championship Final Round

3 p.m. (GOLF) PGA Tour Champions PURE Insurance Championship, Final Round

8 p.m. (GOLF) LPGA Tour Cambia Portland Classic,

Final Round (Same-day Tape)
SOCCER

6:25 a.m. (ESPN2) Italian Serie A Parma vs Napoli

2 p.m. (NBCSPT) Premier League Leicester City vs Burnley WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

1 p.m. (ACCN) Louisville at Florida State
1 p.m. (SEC) South Carolina at Georgia

1 p.m. (SEC) South Carolina at Georgia 3 p.m. (ACCN) Virginia at Clemson

3 p.m. (ACCN) Virginia at Clemson **3 p.m. (SEC)** Kentucky at Vanderbilt

5 p.m. (ACCN) Wake Forest at Duke 1 a.m. (ESPNU) Teams TBA (Taped)

TENNIS

4 a.m. (TENNIS) ATP/WTA Tennis Rome-ATP/WTA Singles Finals, Hamburg-ATP & Strasbourg-WTA Early Rounds, Roland Garros Qualifying 1st Round

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a huge battle," said De-Chambeau, who was still on the range in darkness Saturday night. "I was proud of the way I persevered out there today. It was difficult. Especially when you're not hitting it straight in the fairway. For me it felt like I kept myself in it, scrambled really well."

Reid takes 2-shot lead in Cambria **Portland Classic**

PORTLAND, Ore. — Mel Reid shot a 7-under 65 on her 33rd birthday to take a twostroke lead over defending champion Hannah Green into the final round of the Cambria Portland Classic.

Reid closed her bogey-free afternoon round with a birdie on the par-4 18th at Columbia Edgewater.

Furyk falters, 2 strokes behind Els going into finale

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Jim Furyk wasted a fast morning start with a dismal finish at Pebble Beach in the second round of the PGA Tour Champions' Pure Insurance Championship.

Ernie Els then missed a chance to build a big lead in the afternoon, giving Furyk a reprieve and letting Fred Couples and many others get into contention.

Trying to join Arnold Palmer and Bruce Fleisher as the only players to win their first two starts on the senior tour, Furyk followed his opening 8-under 64 with a 73 to drop two strokes behind leader Els.

COVID-19: summary for Citrus County

Data through Sep 18, 2020 verified as of Sep 19, 2020 at 09:25 AM

Cases

Data in this report are provisional and subject to change. Cases: people with positive PCR or antigen test result

Total cases

Type of case

PCR positive

Florida residents

Non-Florida residents

Non-Hispanic

Total

Unknown ethnicity

2,606

2,598

2,564

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Cases in Florida residents by date case confirmed

Median age

Citrus		
Hospitalizations	270	(10% of all cases
Deaths	84	(3% of all cases
New deaths	3	
Statewide		
Hospitalizations	42,374	(6% of all cases
Deaths	13,287	(2% of all cases
New deaths	62	
New deaths are those	identified si	nce last report.
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Long-term care	483	(19% of all cases
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Correctional	59	(2% of all cases)
Statewide		
Long-term care	45,085	(7% of all cases)
Correctional	22,149	(3% of all cases)
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Age group	All cases		New cases (9/18)	Hospitalizat	tions	Deaths	
0-4 years	29	1%	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%
5-14 years	93	4%	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%
15-24 years	336	13%	2	10%	51	2%	0	0%
25-34 years	294	11%	0	0%	91	3%	2	2%
35-44 years	281	11%	3	15%	13	5%	0	0%
45-54 years	385	15%	5	25%	27	10%	21	2%
55-64 years	433	17%	11	5%	35	13%	7	8%
65-74 years	342	13%	7	35%	64	24%	17	20%
75-84 years	250	10%	11	5%	73	27%	34	40%
85+ years	141	5%	1	5%	44	16%	22	26%
Unknown	14	1%	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%
Total	2,598		20		270		84	

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Hospitalization counts include anyone who was hospitalized at some point during their illness. It does not reflect the number of people currently hospitalized. Other race includes any person with a race of American Indian/Alaskan native, Asian, native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander, or other.

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- making Bristol one of the largest sporting events since the pandemic — and the spectators crowded the fence as Harvick celebrated his second win of the playoffs.

Harvick also won the Southern 500 at Darlington Raceway to open the playoffs.

"Bristol, baby!" Harvick shouted, arms raised to the crowd. "I was so jacked up when we started this race because of you guys. To beat Kyle Busch at Bristol ... just kept fighting, we didn't have anything to lose. Just trying to win a race.'

Busch, who failed inspection twice before the race and drove from the back of the field to lead in Toyota, his was disappointed to finish second.

'Just didn't have enough there at the end," Busch

The first elimination race of the playoffs knocked William Byron, Cole Custer, Ryan Blaney and Matt DiBenedetto from title contention. All four were below the cutline at the start of the race and failed to produce a finish strong enough to get

them into the next round. DiBenedetto took a big swing with strategy during the first stage when he took just two tires on a pit stop. It cycled him into the lead briefly but 11 drivers on a full set of fresh tires passed him and DiBenedetto ended the stage 12th and ineligible for bonus points. He finished 19th.

"If we didn't have bad luck, we wouldn't have any luck at all," said DiBenedetto, who is hoping the option on his contract is picked up for 2021 by Wood Brothers Racing.

Blaney, who was ranked as high as second in the standings earlier this season, simply had a third consecutive belowaverage race. He finished

"That stinks," Blaney said. "Unfortunate end. I'm not done, we can still go try to win races."

Custer, the only rookie in the field, has been hampered by NASCAR's protocols during the pandemic and hasn't been able to practice or qualify the bulk of the season. He was 23rd.

Byron, who began the race three points behind the cutline with a shot at advancing into the second round, was the first driver officially eliminated when he ran into the back of Christopher Bell late in time and alleged Bell had to slow to avoid Joey Gase, had the

the straightaway.

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"I had literally nowhere to go. You can't stop in the middle of the straightaway," Byron said. "I've got to go back and watch that because that was kind of ridiculous.'

The second round of the the second stage. Byron playoffs begin next Sunwas running 10th at the day at Las Vegas Motor Speedway, the opener of the most challenging stopped three-race series. The middle of playoffs go from Las Vegas

to Talladega Superspeedway and then end at Charlotte Motor Speedway on the combination road course and oval.

Erik Jones, who is not lead lap. eligible for the playoffs, finished third for Joe

Denny Hamlin, consid-Gibbs Racing and was lenger to Harvick this races to crack the top 10.

followed by rookie Tyler year, closed out a sub-par Reddick and playoff con- opening round of the playtenders Aric Almirola and offs with a 21st-place fin-Clint Bowyer. They were ish. His Toyota also failed the only drivers on the pre-race inspection and Hamlin started at the back, but he's been unable ered the closest chal- through three playoff







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VETERANS NOTES

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

NEW THIS WEEK

Military Tribute Bikes on display in November

The custom made Navy Tribute Bike designed by Justin Krumholtz will be on display to honor and remember veterans on Veterans Day Wednesday, Nov. 11, 2020, at Plaza Chrysler, Jeep, Dodge and Ram, at 2077 State Road 44 West, Inverness.

The Army Tribute Bike will be on display at Trikes by Design, 3238 S. Florida Ave., Inverness, and the Air Force Tribute Bike will be on display at Trick Concepts in Inverness by the Inverness Airport the week of Nov. 11.

COMING UP

Public invited to American Legion breakfast

American Legion Post 155 will host a Sunday breakfast from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, 2020, at the post at 6585 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Crystal River.

Open to the public. Share a meal with the community and your comrades.

For information, contact Larry at Financeoffice alpost155@gmail.com or 352-795-6526.

Flea market set at VFW Post 4252

Members of VFW 4252 are planning a flea market beginning at 7:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 18, 2020, at the post at 3190 N. Carl G. Rose Highway (U.S. 200), Hernando.

Proceeds go to veterans and family support. Breakfast food will be available. Table rental is \$10 inside for \$5 outside (bring your own table). Table set-up begins after 2 p.m. Saturday,

Call 352-726-3339 to reserve a space.

Military Card Party benefits Fort McCoy veterans

VFW Post 4252 will host a Military Card Party from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, 2020, at at the post at 3190 N. Carl G. Rose Highway (U.S. 200), Hernando.

The event will feature card games, a silent auction and lunch. Cost is \$12 and proceeds benefit the Veterans Villages of Fort McCov.

For information, contact Doris Ricard at dricard1@tampabay.rr.com or 352-419-5519.

GOOD TO KNOW

Auxiliary hosting school supply drive

VFW Auxiliary Post 7122 will be collecting school supplies for Floral City Elementary. If you would like to donate items for the school, drop them off from 2-6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday or Friday at the VFW Post 7122, 8191 S. Florida Ave., Floral City.

Due to the delay in getting this project started, it will run for the remainder of the year. Once a box has been filled, the supplies will be delivered to the school by volunteres.

For more information, email pris2mike@ yahoo.com.

Quilt raffle benefits Female Veterans Network

Bid on a patriotic quilt donated by the family of Florence McCann, a WWII Navy veteran and member of the Female Veterans Network (FVN), in honor of her service.

The drawing will be held at the unveiling of the FVN monument, which will be located at the Citrus County Courthouse in downtown Inverness. You do not need to be present for the drawing.

Tickets are \$2 each or or three for \$5. Proceeds benefit the Female Veterans Network.

The quilt will be displayed Monday through Sunday until Sept. 19 at the Margarita Grille, 10200 W. Halls River Road, Homosassa. From Sept. 21 to Oct. 3, the quilt will be at Atlas Insurance Office, 4556 S, Suncoast Blvd., Homosassa. From Oct. 5-17, the quilt will be at The Healing Place, 1200 NE 5th St. Ste. B, Crystal River.

Donate to Wreaths Across America

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

The wreaths help to thank those who have served. Please help us reach or exceed our goal of 500 wreaths this year to honor our veterans.

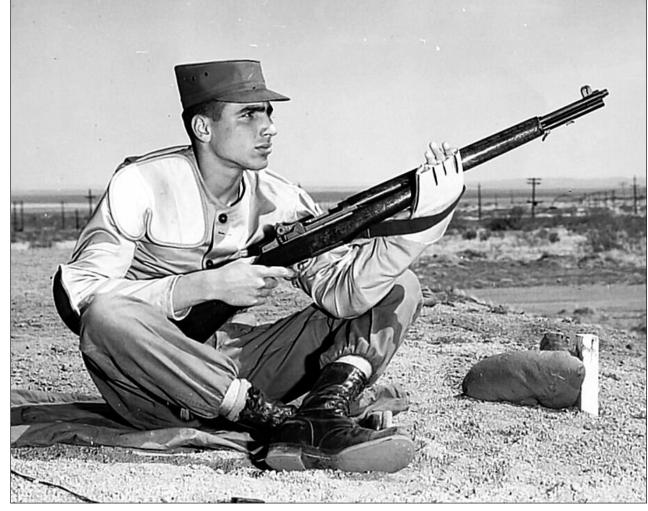
If there is still a problem with COVID-19 at that time, the wreaths will be placed in December 2021.

To donate a wreath, visit wreathsacross america.org/FL0227P, click on Sponsor a Wreath. Group ID No. FL0227P, the cemetery is FLNCBU. Online, you can request site specific to be honored. Cost is \$15 per wreath.

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A calling to help

CITRUS COUNTY CHRONICLE



Ronald A. "Ron" Hesketh served in the United States Army from November of 1958 to August 1967. During his time in the service, Hesketh competed with the Fort Monmouth rifle team, winning many trophies along the east coast.

Citrus veteran reflects on life, service

CHRISTINE MARINO Staff writer

ome people must learn the true meaning of selflessness over time, while others are simply born

knowing it. For Army veteran Ronald A. "Ron" Hesketh, the calling to help others came naturally.

While working as a machinist in Cleveland, Ohio, Hesketh made the decision to enlist

in the Army on sued training to serve as a military ceremony presenter. His wife, Joyce, stands to his left. policeman.

Ronald

'Ron'

Hesketh

Knox, Kentucky, then went to military police training at Fort Gordon, tion bunkers in the desert. Georgia, followed by advanced security guard training. From there, Hesketh was sent to White Sands Missile White Sands with him.



While teaching at Fort Monmouth, Hesketh was named "Instructor of the Nov. 2, 1958. After enlisting, he pur- Month" in April 1966. He is pictured, middle, accepting the award from the

bunkers.'

He had basic training at Fort Range in New Mexico, where he performed guard duty at ammuni-

> Hesketh and his wife, Joyce, were married in 1960 and she moved to

"I became enthralled with electronics and computers," he said, "so I re-enlisted to get into that field. I was not happy just guarding

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Americans remembered at 9/11 ceremony



American Legion Post 155 of Crystal River paid tribute to the 2,977 people who perished on Sept. 11, 2001, with a ceremony. American Legion Post 155 Cmdr. Douglas Hockenberry welcomed everyone for attending and spoke of that tragic day and how it has impacted our lives some 19 years later. He also expressed his gratitude to Victoria White, the community relations associate of Congressman Daniel Webster's office, for attending the ceremony and those from the local community. Immediately thereafter, the Post Honor Guard conducted a flag raising whereby the National Colors remained at half staff followed by a firing squad volley, the playing of TAPS and a memorial walk. Pictured at front are Victoria White, community relations associate of Congressman Daniel Webster's Office, and American Legion Post 155 Cmdr. Doug Hockenberry. In rear are the American Legion Post 155 Honor Guard, post and community members.

Veterans sought to share experiences

Veterans living in Citrus County who served in the U.S. armed forces and are interested in sharing their experiences in the service with Chronicle readers are encouraged to contact Gwen Bittner at gwen.bittner@chronicleonline.com or 352-563-3224.

- Submit information for the Veterans page at least two weeks before the event.
- Early submission of timely material is appreciated,
- but multiple publications cannot be guaranteed. ■ Notes tend to run one week prior to the date of an
- event. Publication on a specific day is not guaranteed.
- Submit material at *Chronicle* offices in Inverness or Crystal River; by fax at 352-563-3280; or email to community@chronicleonline.com.

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Annie gives advice

called and told me that she give yourself time to heal.

had made the biggest mistake of her life by leaving me. However, she would not return home. I got tired of the everyday battle with the chemo, so I went to my dad's.



DEAR ANNIE

He, my wife

and I talked often and even met to spend time together. being alone all the time is While all this was going on, not healthy. I moved to a she was diagnosed with new town and determined terminal cancer and the move to be my new bewanted to be with her family in her final days. I town's website. I discovagreed, and she went back ered that the library and to her hometown. We the senior center hold talked periodically, and I many events that interest knew she was very ill but me, and decided to join a did not know that she was so close to death. She passed away in 2018.

My problem is that I still love her.

There's not a day that goes by that I don't think of her. I live alone and have friends but I don't have a me meet people is to go for close relationship with a a daily walk around the woman. I miss that very much. What am I to do? fall in love again. — Missing Love

Dear Missing: I am very sorry for your loss. There is life before you lose someone you love deeply, and life after. And you, my friend, are living in the

While I can't take away

ear Annie: I'm a few things that might help. man with a very For starters, find a support difficult problem. group for people who have My deceased wife and I lost spouses. Try not to be separated. I was halfway so hard on yourself. You through a six-month can- will find love again, but cer treatment when she you must deal with your left. After a few days, she grief first. Be patient and

You will always have memories of your wife, and, in time, you will start making new

memories. Dear Annie: I just read the letter from "Lonely Later in Life." I was going down the same path. I'm a homebody, but know that

ginning. By visiting the group at the library that met every two weeks to work on crafts. I attended every meeting. We all look forward to that time of visiting, sharing the projects we are working on. Something else that has helped neighborhood. I force myself to be the first one to I'm still young enough to say hello to everyone I meet, and it makes me feel good to see them smile. Always remember, "If it's to be, it's up to me!" Starts with Hello

Dear Hello: Thank you for the reminder that a simple friendly greeting is all that's needed to make someone's day — and peryour pain, I can suggest a haps to make a friend.

Today's MOVIES

Crystal River Mall 9; 352-564-8395 No schedules or times are reported yet.

Citrus Cinemas 6 Inverness; 844-462-7342 Code 187 Call theater to confirm showtimes Sunday, Sept. 20 "Infidel (2020)" (R) 1 p.m.,

"The Broken Hearts Gallery" (PG-13) 12:45 p.m., 3:40 p.m.

Battery terminal

"Tenet" (PG-13) noon, 3:20 p.m. "The New Mutants" (PG-13) 12:55 p.m., 3:50 p.m. "The Personal History Of **David Copperfield**" 3:35 p.m. "Unhinged" (2020) (R) 12:50 p.m., 4:05 p.m. "Minions" (2015) (PG)

Valerie Theatre, Inverness; 352-341-7850; No schedules or times are reported yet.

Sunday PUZZLER

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Law & Order "Steel Eyed Death" '14'

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Law & Order "Innocence" '14' @

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Sunday Puzzler answers are on Page A15.

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In 1962, he went to Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, for computer basics training and was one of eight chosen to be part of a Department of the Army test and evaluation team for state-ofthe-art electronic and electromechanical field equipment.

"This was a top secret position at the time," he said.

In 1964, Hesketh received orders for Vietnam.

Shortly after arriving in Vietnam that August, Hesketh learned of a request for a part-time weekend newscaster position at the Armed Forces Radio in Saigon.

"I was accepted and began writing and broadcasting news, mainly on Sundays,' Hesketh said. "I was also given the position as host of a Sunday night program called 'Diamonds In The Mist."

Shortly before Christmas, he was sent to Camp Zama, Japan, to about IBM learn equipment.

"Joyce, my wife, didn't know this, which leads me to a most memorable story: She and our two boys were in Cleveland, Ohio. On Christmas Eve, she heard on the news that the radio station was bombed as Bob Hope was entering Saishow there," he said. "She knew I was schedand was very concerned, so she decided to call the Red Cross. She pleaded her case and they told her they would see what they could do."

be at the IBM service head of the Arts Council manager's house in at Homosassa First Japan when his phone United rang.

"He answered and had the strangest look Joyce serves as the fion his face, looked at me nancial secretary.



Special to the Chronicle

Hesketh worked as a parttime weekend newscaster at the Armed Forces Radio in Saigon. Pictured is his shirt, inscribed with the radio station logo.

and said 'this is for you," Hesketh said.

"The Red Cross had tracked me down and I was given permission to call Joyce over the first communications satellite, Comsat. That was the first I knew of the bombing."

Hesketh completed his tour in Vietnam in August 1965 and ended up back at Fort Monmouth, "teaching the same computer basics class I had taken, myself, in 1962."

He finished his tour there and accepted a position as an instructor at NCR in Dayton, Ohio, teaching their computer system hardware to foreign students in the International Division.

Hesketh was discharged from the Army on Aug. 13, 1967.

Of all his experiences while serving, he is still able to recognize the most important thing he took away from his time gon for his first USO in the service: "A 40-year career in computer hardware," he said. "Aluled to work that shift most half of which was in a teaching position."

Nowadays, Hesketh

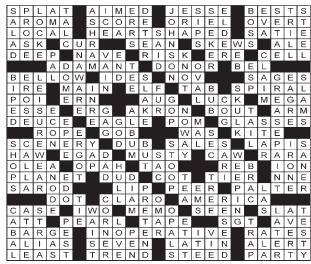
enjoys singing, woodworking and spending time with his Joyce. He serves as an audiovisual Hesketh happened to technician and is the Methodist Church, where the couple are members and

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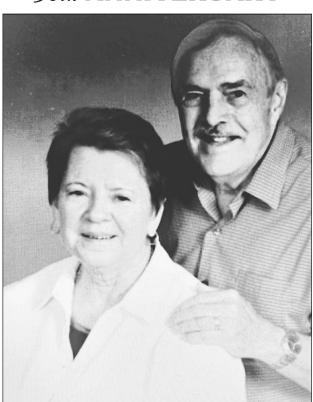


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- Veterans groups are invited to submit photos of successful community events to appear in the Chroincle Veterans section. Send photos and captions to community@chronicleonline.com.
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- For more information, call 563-5660.

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The Divelys

Bill and Lynn Dively celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sept. 19, 2020.

They met one another at Lutheran Youth Camp and were married on Sept. 19, 1970, at Trinity Lutheran Church in Somerset, Pennsylvania. They have lived in Florida for 21 years.

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Dissolution of marriage recorded in Citrus County from Aug. 31 to Sept. 6, 2020

■ Tara Pomposello, Inverness vs. James Pomposello, Lake Panasoffkee.

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■ News of record is provided by the office of the Citrus County clerk of the circuit court.

TOGETHER PAGE SUBMISSIONS

- The Chronicle runs birth announcements, engagements, weddings and significant anniversaries at no charge inside the Sunday Veterans section.
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Donald Werner (third from left) holds the golf ball with which he scored a hole-in-one while participating in the 16th annual Citrus County Veterans Golf Tournament on Sept. 12 at the Citrus Hills Golf and Country Club. Werner's amazing hole-in-one shot was made on par 3, 238 yards on the seventh hole of the Oaks Course. The rarity of hitting the ball from the tee to the cup in a single stroke is one of the most exciting and memorable experiences for a golfer and all who observed it. Celebrating with Werner are members of his foursome: Bill Bestel, J.B. Goodall and Leo Titus.

Make appointment at Veterans Service Office

■ Scheduled appointments and walk-in clients at the Citrus County Veterans Service Office will be seen from 8 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday to

Anyone wishing to meet with a service officer between 4 and 5 p.m. Monday to Friday should call to make an appointment, as walk-ins will not be accepted during these hours.

For information, call the Veterans Service Office directly at 352-527-5915.

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

Annual veterans events canceled, postponed

The annual Citrus County Veterans Day Parade has been canceled.

The after-parade 11th-hour memorial service on the Old Courthouse lawn and the Veterans luncheon have also been canceled, along with the Dragon Boats Festival Veterans Fair and the annual Women Veteran Appreciation Luncheon sponsored by the Crystal River Woman's Club.

The Marine Corps Ball and the Military Ball are also canceled.

The Veterans in the Classroom program has been postponed.

The Veterans Appreciation Week coordinating committee is still deciding on the viability of hosting the remaining events that include the Veterans Flea Market, the Veterans Dinner and Social and the Massing of the Colors.

Anuual veterans concerts canceled in 2020

Due to continuing concerns for the health and safety of NCCB musicians and audiences, the Nature Coast Community Band is delaying the start of the 2020-21 season.

The Oct. 26 and 27 Veterans Appreciation Concerts and the Nov. 11 Veterans Memorial Service Concerts are canceled.

For information, visit www.naturecoastcommunityband.com.

CCVC expands services to those affected by COVID-19

In addition to existing clients at the Citrus County Veterans Coalition (CCVC), the coalition is now accepting any veteran who now be 2020 or 866-642-0962.

unemployed, due to the COVID-19 outbreak. Also, any veteran, whose financial situation has changed, is also invited to attend the CCVC food pantry for assistance.

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

The CCVC pantry is located at 1081 N. Paul Drive, Inverness, and is open from 9 a.m. to noon every Tuesday, and the first and third Thursdays of the month. For further information, call 352-400-8952.

Transit available for VA appointments

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

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

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

VITAS welcomes vets as volunteers

VITAS Healthcare offers volunteer opportunities for veterans who are interested in helping support veteran hospice patients and their families.

VITAS Healthcare veteran volunteers bring military experiences and cultural bond to their hospice work and offer the outstanding ability to relate and connect with veteran patients and their families.

As a partner of the We Honor Veterans program, the interdisciplinary team at VITAS Healthcare acknowledges the service of veterans in its care by honoring their unique needs and wishes and by providing programs and services that honor and support.

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Local administrators getting along just fine



Gerry Mulligan **OUT THE WINDOW**

2020, but good government practices the "art of compromise."

When different interests and groups can come together, sit at a table, and agree to a compromise progress takes place. If everyone feels that they got some of what they wanted, the community moves forward.

When politicians or government leaders believe that only their opinions have value and fight for a "winlose" solution, everyone ends up

t almost seems quaint to say it in losing. "Win-lose" works in a foot- — Citrus County, the City of Inverball game, but not in real life.

> This mantra is good in government and in your personal life, but the Dear Annie column is in a different section of the newspaper so we won't go there.

> On the national, level we have lost the ability to find common ground. On the local front, we have come close to stumbling down that same

ness and the City of Crystal River - are working together in a better way than we've seen in decades. And because of that, things are getting done to improve the quality of life in our communities.

Last week the three administrators of local government — County administrator Randy Oliver, Inverness City Manager Eric Williams and Crystal River City Manager Ken But here's the good news. Our Frink — stood on a stage together in a lawsuit over annexation issues. three branches of local government and talked about how well things

I have covered Citrus County news for more than four decades and I don't ever remember that happening before.

The feel-good session took place at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon in Crystal River last week.

There has consistently been a level of aggravation between the cities and the county. Just last year Inverness and the county got involved

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Cortney Stewart **SEEING BEYOND**

In honor of our subs

Stand-ins for teachers fill huge role in education

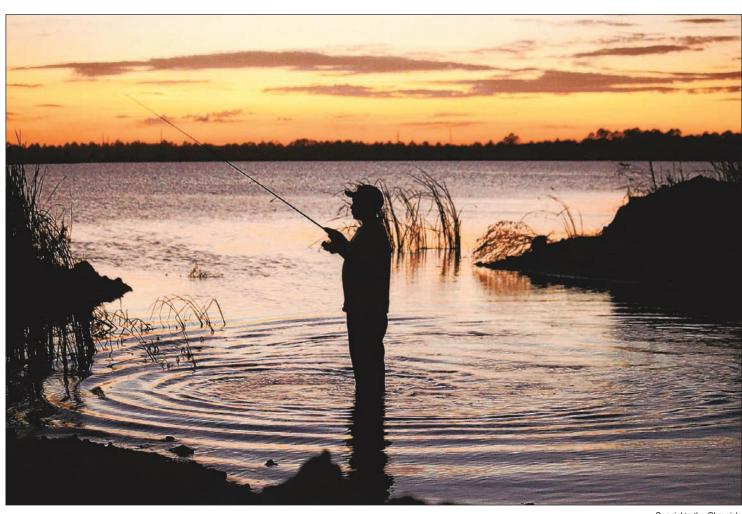
e all have heard the horror stories. Substitute teachers were either a kid's worst nightmare or a kid's greatest opportunity to fine tune his practical joke repertoire — at least according to legend. I remember watching shows like Saved By The Bell, where teenagers played horrible pranks on unsuspecting substitute teachers: pinecones on the teacher's chair, a fake snake in the desk drawer, a live frog let

loose in the classroom. I laughed, of course, because what middle school aged kid doesn't think it's funny to scare the living daylights out of an adult. But then I also came back to the reality that I'd had dozens of substitute teachers by that time in my life and never once was that the scenario that happened in my classroom. I always waited for it. Who was going to be that kid? Who would be the one who had the guts to try some glorious trick that would live in infamy for years to come?

The answer was no one. No one in my memory of kindergarten through 12th grade ever had the nerve to pull something like that off.

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Preserving Citrus' beauty



Special to the Chronicle

Beverly Hills resident Sabrina Thomas earned third place in the Save Our Waters Week annual photo contest with a snap of her son Randall silhouetted against a fiery sunset while fishing at dusk in the still waters north of Crystal River.

The Nature Coast: Our special responsibility

Josh Wooten

GUEST

COLUMN

only eight counties along the are blessed with.

Big Bend coast of Florida are informally known as the Nature Coast.

That gives us in Citrus County a special honor, along with a special responsibility, to protect what gives us that name.

We can all agree that we are blessed to live, work and play in this beauti-

ful county. With our seven Outstanding Florida Wa- appropriated toward the ters, three first-magnitude cleanup of our waterways, resfreshwater springs, seven riv-toration of our lakes and rivers, six lakes and countless ers, and septic-to-sewer small streams and ponds, we programs. are a water lover's heaven.

But to stay true to the

hink about how many Nature Coast, it takes much places in the world can work from all of us to preserve call themselves the Na- the pristine God-given beauty ture Coast. Not many. In fact, and life-sustaining waters we

> Luckily, we are also blessed to have individuals and organizations that make it their mission to protect what we have.

On a state level, thanks to the leadership and hard work of Rep. Ralph Massullo and Sen. Wilton Simpson, Citrus County has benefited from millions of dollars

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Together we can make a difference

aving our waters makes so much sense; we live on a water planet. We are so lucky that our earth has created an atmo-

sphere with enough oxygen for us all to breathe and enough water for us all to drink, bathe in, and enjoy in so many different ways.

Water is such a pure, clean molecule. It's miracle of simplicity — two hydrogens and one oxygen molecule (H2O) tightly bonded together.

Unfortunately, water is also very easy to pollute. Because water was such an abundant resource, very few controls were ever put in place to protect it during the industrial revolution. Consequently, many of our once pristine springs, rivers, lakes and now even the great oceans have become polluted and are now in need of



Art Jones **GUEST COLUMN**

Twenty-five years after the creation of Save Our Waters Week in Citrus County, the mission is still the same: save our waters.

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SCHOOL PROPERTY MISSING

Parents should be accountable for missing **iPads**

THE ISSUE:

School system

budget suffers

when loaned

student iPads are

damaged or not

returned.

OUR OPINION:

Come up with a

better system.

challenges during this pandemic, with the abrupt school accountable. closings in March and the

need to immediately pivot to distancelearning. However, the newest issue with distance-learning is delivering a big kick in the budget.

School Board members learned recently of the need to lease another 1,000 student iPads to

either damaged or not returned after the last school year. That will cost some \$343,000.

A small portion will be paid through the school system's iPad insurance, and another portion will be covparents purchased last year, or by the parents themselves. But school officials are having to pursue collection of the remainder from the non-paying parents.

As assistant superintendent Mike Mullen said, "The immediate problem in front of us is we're out of iPads." Thus the need to lease 1,000 more. Mullen also warned that offering online education without school-issued iPads is not an option.

There are several major issues here. One is, of course, how the school district can avoid this extra expenditure of funds, time and effort in dational: what are parents teaching their children about honoring obligations if they allow destruction of school property or fail to live up to their contractual obligations to return it?

Not returning borrowed

he Citrus County school property is theft. There's district has already nothing OK about it. And the faced overwhelming parents practicing that theft need

The school district already

takes some steps in the right direction, but it needs to improve the system. When devices are issued, parents sign contracts saying they'll return the iPads at the end of the term. Some parents took advantage of the opportunity purchase \$24.95

iPad insurance replace the ones that were last year when it was offered through the school district. When devices are not returned, the school district remotely locks them when someone tries to turn them on, plus displays a message on the screen that the devices are property of the Citered by iPad insurance that rus County School Board

and must be returned. What more can be done? Think creatively. For example, cash-strapped parents who cannot afford iPad insurance might enter a volunteer-based exchange that puts skin in the game for both students and parents. They could perform, on behalf of the school district, weekly check-ins with other families and alert the school district if there's a problem. That's just one idea that takes the policing onus off school staff and puts responsibility where it belongs with parents.

We're sure there are lots the future. Another is foun- more creative ideas to address the issue. Whatever path is chosen should incorporate accountability — for the students, in taking care of the iPads, and for parents, in ensuring they're cared for and returned to the school

THE CHRONICLE invites you to call "Sound Off" with your opinions about local or statewide subjects. You do not need to leave your name, and have less than a minute to record. COMMENTS will be edited for length, libel, personal or political attacks and good taste. Editors will cut libelous material. **OPINIONS** expressed are purely those of the callers.

'Yes' vote needed for minimum wage bill

he Democratic Executive Committee of Citrus County is recommending a yes vote on Amendment 2. If passed, Amendment 2 will install a new minimum wage of \$10 per hour in 2021, with successive annual increases of \$1 per hour through 2026 when it will reach \$15 per hour.

As low wage earners spend close to 100% of their income, these additional dollars in wages will be immediately recirculated providing a boost to the economy, benefitting everyone. Studies reveal that raising the minimum wage increases worker productivity and reduces turnover.

It is not often that a worker has the opportunity to cast a vote that will enhance his personal welfare. It is important to vote "Yes" on Amendment 2 and encourage everyone you know to vote "Yes."

Especially if you rely on your paycheck to put food on the table, pay your rent or mortgage and hopefully keep up with your car payment, medical bills and the avalanche of other bills we all face that characterize the higher and higher prices Other VOICES =

we have to pay to acquire es- of \$4.50 per hour.

We know the oft-repeated arguments against this form of wage increase. What about experienced, more productive more who will now have people at minimum wage bumping up to their pay?

Most probably these experienced, productive workers should not be earning just a little more. What about marginal businesses (the reference is usually to restaurants) that survive because they pay low wages? Businesses that survive only because they pay workers amounts that make life precarious need to reexamine their business models.

Finally, many point to teenagers, inexperienced, just entering the work force and ask why they should be paid at the same level. Well, they are not, at least not here in Florida.

The current Florida minimum wage is \$8.56 per hour; but people under 20 entering the work umn is submitted on their force are paid a minimum wage behalf.

This impacts more than our wallets. To our common detriment we fix borders that isolate our communities into their respective dollar defined class: workers earning just a little middle class, affluent and working class.

We self-segregate to such an extent that it is always surprising to learn that someone from, say, an affluent neighborhood socially associates with someone from a working class community.

This is not a pretty picture. A way to lower these barriers of gold is to introduce a higher degree of fairness into our wage structure; establish a better measure of monetary reward for the value of the work performed.

We believe Amendment 2 goes a long way towards correcting that situation.

Bill Cohen is the treasurer of the Citrus County Democratic Executive Committee. This col-

to the Editor =

Save your natural resources

We are all conscious of recycling objects instead of filling up the county dump so quickly. It is important not to waste natural resources when they can be put to use again.

As a housewife, I can think of a number ways of doing so. A few are listed below.

Plastic lunch meat containers in supermarkets can be washed in a dishwasher and reused as leftover containers in the refrigerator or freezer.

Aluminum pie tins that sell pies and cakes in stores can be washed and used to bake home goods.

Plastic grocery store bags are used by charity-run thrift

The above, besides being retained for personal use, can be saved for churches and thrift shops, for use and sale.

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A distrust

of the media

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than his predecessor ever did

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Is it any wonder that the public has such a distrust of the news media in this country?

> Kim Rossman Hernando

Beef up public health infrastructure

The COVID crisis is worse in Florida due to the underfunded health department, and it's not hard to figure out why. Going forward, the Legistic publication, an anonymous source attributed a negative lature needs to beef up Floricomment to the president on an da's public health event which took place over two infrastructure, which was shredded by cuts under former Gov. Rick Scott. It was lous statement, which could be dangerous and embarrassing that, due to Scott's cuts, the state had to scramble to hire Could it be to detract from the epidemiologists and research ers to help track and manage

> the coronavirus. The nation's third-largest state doesn't have to scramble when facing challenges posed by hurricanes, and it shouldn't have had to scramble when faced with the virus. I find it perplexing that Florida voters made Rick Scott governor twice and then made him a senator.

> > Georgianna Woernle Floral City

Trump has not kept his promises

OK Trump supporters, you've spouted off for weeks about how great the president is, but writers to the Chronicle never detail much the current president has accomplished;

they just list generalities.

In the beginning, we heard of all the big boastings. Trump was going to build a wall, and Mexico was going to pay for it. Yeah, right, guess where that promise went. Trump was going to present a new and glorious heath care plan to replace the ACA. He has presented nothing! He's tried in vain to dismantle the Affordable Care Act, but has never been able to. At present, it's the only nationwide plan which Americans can hold onto. Let's see, infrastructure ... where's the multi-billion dollar plan for that? Another broken Trump campaign promise. And after almost four years of shooting off his mouth, he's now going to "wish" the pandemic away. When asked questions about it, he turns and walks from the podium.

I'd like to see a few things Trump has accomplished, other than separating immigrant children from their families, which no American would ever stand for in this country, if we were those families. The division between both political parties has become extreme. We read of right-wing gun-slinging protesters, bussed into rallies and demonstrations, which have been repeatedly advocated and promoted by Trump; anything to stir the pot. Anyone who carries a gun or weapon to a rally has only one intent in mind: to harm or possibly kill another person.

No one is better off because of Trumps tax cuts, except the rich and corporate entities. Not many hourly wage earners are seeing larger paychecks, because their their bosses have not advanced their hourly rates, as Trump claims they have. Many families are still living paycheck-to-paycheck; still struggling. Thousands are out of work. The nation's debt has increased by billions since Trump was elected. although he and his family, and all his business cronies, have done very, very well. One writer indicates that government should be here to protect us from our adversaries. Trump IS the adversary!

The president is clearly in trouble. FOX News can't even seem to lift his ratings. It's not my place to suggest how any individual should vote. I just cant wait until all the mail-in ballots have been counted.

Richard Rose

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SPECIAL

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Our state officials tell us that much of this appropriation success is because of the community buy in, advocacy and support that we bring up to Tallahassee. This is a major reason why the Chamber organizes Citrus County Legislative Day every year and brings 100 of our business and community leaders who converge on the capital to support our initiatives.

Still, it is on the local level where the real work happens. Between appropriations from the state, private grants, and the donations of hundreds of concerned individuals, Save Crystal River, a volunteer group of dedicated individuals determined to clean up King's Bay, has been working tirelessly to restore it to the beautiful natural waterway that provides a home to hundreds of marine species.

Over five short years, Save Crystal River has removed over 163 million pounds of muck and debris from restored areas of King's Bay and replaced it with over 130,000 native eelgrass plants that have continued to flourish and grow, even into areas that have yet to be touched by the restoration project.

these areas, Save Crystal River's King's Bay Restoration Project has also uncovered over 500 previously clogged spring vents. It is inspiring to see our bay begin to transform from the algae ridden, are



Special to the Chronicle

Winning Honorable Mention in the Save Our Waters Week annual photo contest was Lecanto resident Dorothy Lee for her captivating photo of the county's coastal wetlands basking in the glow of an evening sunset.

into the crystal clear waterways they once were, and seeing the impact not only on the ecosystem but on the economy, as well.

With cleaner waterways, we

home year-round, extending the draw on tourism from only a few short months. We are also seeing fish and other aquatic life now flourishing where they once were now seeing resident minimal, impacting the fishing

In the process of cleaning out murky canals they had become manatees that call King's Bay industry, as well as the fishing sector of our tourism industry. This project is truly a public/private partnership including local and state support as well as hard work and dedication from our local community.

Emulating the effective model of Save Crystal River's King's Bay Restoration Project, the Homosassa River Restoration Project is set to begin work on that river after successfully receiving a \$1.5 million appropriation from the State this year. Consulting with Save Crystal River, there is little doubt we will soon see a transformation of the Homosassa River, as well.

Other groups, such as TOO FAR, Citrus 2030, Keep Citrus County Beautiful and the individuals that keep Save Our Waters Week alive, work tirelessly to protect and preserve our water resources.

Although the Citrus County Chamber of Commerce is primarily a business support organization, water quality and quantity are always a top priority of your Chamber and we work closely with our leaders to keep this all-important issue on the front burner. Without water, we cannot sustain life. Without clean water. we cannot maintain health. Without maintaining our local natural resources, our economy and wildlife will suffer.

I am always amazed at the human capital our citizens put forth in preserving the wonderful natural assets we are so fortunate to have in our backyard. Our unity in purpose on water issues is paying huge dividends.

Let's keep up the good work.

Josh Wooten is a former Citrus County Commissioner and the President CEO of the Citrus County Chamber of Commerce.

TOGETHER

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Because the water had become full of pollution, I started One Rake at a Time as a project 11 years ago to help save our waters by getting in the water and physically removing the toxic Lyngbya algae that was taking over King's Bay in Crystal River.

Lyngbya algae hordes nutrients so the more polluted the water is, the more Lyngbya takes over in a water body such as King's Bay. The pollution had been building up for years in Kings Bay and was at a point where the toxic algae was going to take over the entire bay and turn it into a toxic dead water body.

When I started cleaning the algae out of the swimming area at Hunter Springs Park, many told me it was an useless endeavor and the algae was going to come right back. My reply was I was planning on coming back also, and I did, again and again. I bought some pontoon barges and started loading them with Lyngbya algae, cleaning out many of the hot spots all over King's Bay. One Rake at a Time, week after week

people volunteered to help, I organized Bay. I was able to hire people to help me cleanup days, announcing them in the newspaper. It was a great success. More decrease even faster. Now, there are no more dense mats of rotting Lyngbya floating around. Now, the swimming area is getting beautiful again.

I was able to prove that by consistently removing more pollution from the bay than was coming in that I was tapping into the legacy nutrient pollution that sat on the bottom of the Bay circulating nutrient pollutants. As the project evolved, I started using big weed harvesting machines in the deeper areas. And the bay got even cleaner.

More people got involved and I will never forget the day I met then-state Sen. Charlie Dean. He told me he liked what I was doing and he thought I was very genuine. He wanted to help me. Wow, did he ever. He got me a nice grant.

Also, the city of Crystal River kicked in some money, Rotary helped, I got a NOAA grant, Citrus County matched a SWFWMD grant, Duke Energy gave me some money, and regular people donated their time and money.

At first it was just me, but as more to save the springs and waters of King's courses should also not over fertilize or tive eel grass.

remove even more Lyngbya on a daily basis along with continued volunteer efand more people started helping and the forts. I even hired some homeless people amount of pollution in the bay started to from the local shelter and the project was on the TV news.

Thanks to Steve and Jewel Lamb. "Save Crystal River, Inc." was born.

A dredging company was found to do a pilot project of having divers vacuum the bottom layer of Lyngbya muck up and replant eel grass on the now natural bottom, mimicking what was there years ago. A total success story for all the people of our community who supported saving out waters. The cleanup is still going on to this day. We are being held up as an example of how a community can step up to the plate and save our waters today and into the future.

I may have got the cleanup and restoration of King's Bay started 11 years ago, but I did not do it alone. As we celebrate the 25th year of Save Our Waters Week, I want to thank the hundreds of people who helped in the past and gratitude for everyone who is going to help in the future.

We still need more people to stop over fertilizing their lawns. If it is getting into By One Rake at a Time we could work the aquifer, you are using too much. Golf

over water.

Conserve water where you can. Just because someone else is wasting water, does not make it right for you to waste even more. Don't use overhead spray sprinklers during the middle of the day as up to 90% of the water is lost to evaporation. And people with back yard septic systems, please have them cleaned out when needed and make sure they are always in working order. Everything counts.

As for me, I am up on the Rainbow River now removing invasive Hydrilla, One Rake at a Time, and hoping we can get a dredging project going up here sometime.

The state has been spraying chemicals on the vegetation on the beautiful Rainbow River for years. There is a lot of legacy nutrient pollution now built up on the bottom of the lower Rainbow River that needs to be removed and then replanted with eel grass before Lyngbya algae takes over, as we continue to save our waters.

Art Jones is the founder and president of the nonprofit One Rake at a Time Inc., which physically removes Lyngbya algae, Hydrilla and other invasive weeds clogging up our springs and replants with na-

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Private landowners with property contiguous to the city wanted to become part of Inverness so they would not have to navigate the county's far more complicated planning process.

For five years before that Inverness and county government fought over funding for Whispering Pines Park.

About 90% of the people who use the regional park at Whispering Pines are county residents but the two governments could not agree on how much of a subsidy would be made.

So no county contribution was made while two branches of our local government fought over the issue.

Crystal River had its own run-ins with county govern- being distributed, representament. Some county leaders tives from both cities, the

wanted to "tell" city leaders how they should develop the community. City folks bristled at the proposals and refused to cooperate.

When egos get in the way it is very difficult to get things done. And when local governments fight with each other, it's the taxpayers who pay the bills.

Fast-forward to the summer of 2020 and things have turned around. The governments are again talking to each other and problems are getting resolved.

In Crystal River, the county has stepped forward to help fund the construction of the Riverwalk around King's Bay. The problem with the funding formula at Whispering Pines has gone away.

The annexation lawsuits have been resolved or in the process of being negotiated.

When CARES act funds from the federal government were



Special to the Chronicle

The three administrators of local government in Citrus County have much in common. Pictured, from left, are Crystal River City Manager Ken Frink, Citrus County Administrator Randy Oliver and Inverness City Manager Eric Williams.

chamber and the county worked together — at the county's invitation — to make the decisions on which businesses would get funded. By acting together, everyone benefited.

The background of the administrators has a lot to do with how things have calmed down. Ken Frink in Crystal River once worked for Citrus County government in public works gmulligan@chronicleonline.com.

and administration. Eric Williams at Inverness city hall first came to Citrus County to work in the county's planning department.

All three of these leaders know how to keep politics out of making good decisions, while at the same time permitting the politicians to take credit for the accomplishments.

The administrators sit down and talk issues through. Most every week they pick up the telephone to discuss problems that are happening.

Instead of finding a way to 'win" an argument, they search for solutions that both city and

county feel good about. Our national political scene may be in turmoil, but right now it appears that Citrus County is getting along just

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BEYOND

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As a kid it was a great disappointment. There was no way I would ever have even tried. The wrath that would have awaited me at home just wasn't worth the risk. But even the troublemakers in class didn't go that far. It was just something we saw on television.

I'm sure lots of people have real life stories of that kind of classroom antic. I just never saw it.

That's not to say that substitute teachers don't have a horrifically difficult job at times. Kids can be ruthless and cruel. They have no sense of filter and sometimes struggle to downshift when they are used to a routine and someone new pops in and scrambles what they've grown accustomed to.

Either way you look at it, substitute teaching, and let's be honest, full-time teaching, is not a glorious job. It's overlooked, under-praised and certainly underpaid.

The risk is huge. Teachers stand up in front of dozens of kids every day and they

are always "on". They don't get to close one: we need substitute teachers. the door and block out all the office noise. They can't even go to the grocery store without being noticed.

I remember as a kid thinking that it every day. was the craziest thing to see my teacher but then again, my six-year old brain cause they understand couldn't really be sure.

'real life' was like a shock to the system. tion of what school offers. It is a Teachers belong at schools not at grocery stores! So when I did see my teacher in public it was an event. There is no anonymity for a teacher.

Teaching is a hard business.

pretty difficult one, too. That's why good ones are so hard to find.

But here's the thing, the pandemic hasn't handed us a ton of positive things. But one thing it has opened up for us is the ability to reevaluate what we understand and believe about what it means to be a community. It has opened up possianother in ways we've never thought about before.

And we've just stumbled upon another our teachers follow the CDC guidelines gmail.com.

Our classroom teachers are putting themselves at risk by being in the classroom with dozens and dozens of kids

They do that because they recognize not at school. I don't think I really be- the enormous value of face-to-face edulieved that they lived in my classroom, cational opportunities. They do that be-

maybe more than anyone, just how es-It was possible. But seeing them in sential it is that kids have the socializafoundational component of our society.

It can't be replicated on the computer. So teachers come to work every day. They don't know where their students have been, who they have been around So that makes substitute teaching a or when they washed their hands the last time. So some of our teachers have been exposed to COVID-19. It was a risk they knew would happen when they signed on to come back in 2020.

With that exposure comes the necessary quarantine. And now we've got some holes to fill.

Our schools need caring people who bilities for us to stand in the gap for one are able to put themselves at reasonable risk to become substitute teachers. Our community needs to fill the gaps while

for exposure and wait out their quarantines.

This is an opportunity to invest in our kids, in the future, in a way we've never been able to before. Substitute teachers can literally be the difference in keeping our kids in the school environment they so desperately need instead of re-living the nightmare of last spring.

Substitute teaching is not glamorous. You may even meet that one brave kid who finally worked up the courage to put that plastic snake in the desk drawer. It's a risk, for sure. But high risk is high reward.

And keeping our kids in school, getting their lives back to anything that even resembles normal is good for everyone.

Cortney Stewart is a 2003 graduate of

Lecanto High School. She has bachelor's degrees in political science and international affairs, a master's degree in intercultural studies and is currently working on her Ph.D. in international conflict management. She most recently spent two years teaching and training students, teachers and government officials in Baghdad, Iraq. Email her at seeingbeyondccc@

- (Re the Thursday, Sept. 10, 2020, front-page story, "School board to pay \$343K to replace devices damaged or not returned"): I'd like to know why, when board member Thomas Kennedy asked how law enforcement can get involved about these iPads, that this person told the board that since the iPads that were loaned out were of relatively low value, their return is not made a priority by law enforcement (Page A2). In my figurations, that's \$343 apiece. Now \$343 is not low value and if they're so low value, then why aren't the parents buying them? Next time, you need to make the parents pay the insurance or sign a contract with stiff consequences. This really aggravates me. My tax money should not be going for this kind of stuff for irresponsible parents and children.
- Allow me to reword Fred Hiers' (front-page) article on Sept. 10 regarding lost iPads: "The Citrus County School Board may repay \$343,000 for students' and parents' blatant carelessness in breaking or not returning the iPads, but the taxpayers are the ones on the hook for (them)." Attach their wages and make them accountable. This is what happens in liberal, permissive cultures where no one bears any personal responsibility for their actions. Where do I get in line to not pay for these wastrels?
- About those broken school tablets: While a teacher might accept as an excuse, "My dog ate my homework," I would hope that the school board reguires the return of those broken tablets.
 - I'm responding to Sound Off to the

- school board wants \$343,000 to replace lost or damaged iPads. Make the parents responsible. If they can't pay because they're on welfare, then take the money out of their welfare check. The parents should be held accountable. If that iPad was issued to the child from the school, it should be the parents' responsibility to return it.
- The Citrus County School Board has to spend \$343,000 to replace 1,100 iPads that students failed to return after the past school year? That is ridiculous. I assume the iPads handed out to students are considered school property. How about teaching some responsibility?
- I am calling about Cortney Stewart's column about the missing iPads (titled, "A lesson in being responsible," in the Sunday, Sept. 13, 2020, front-page Commentary Section B). I just want to say that I agree with her 100%. My husband and I feel the same way. These people really need to take responsibility for this.
- I'm wondering why we're spending more tax dollars to buy more iPads to replace those that were never returned from people last year in the schools. Why aren't the parents being penalized for not returning expensive items instead of iust given new ones again?
- In response to the broken and unreturned iPads from students: It's yet another fine example of a total lack of administrative skills within our school system here in Citrus County. I would like to know why they don't have a 100% insurance coverage if they experience such a yearly loss.

Hot Corner: COVID-19

- Someone wrote in (the Sound Off titled "Virus confusion"). It was published Thursday, Sept. 10, about a confusion about the virus. I had the same experience. A few weeks ago, I was told on Friday that I had COVID and on Tuesday, I was told, "Yes, you have COVID but not COVID-19, you just have had a cold." So he's not the only one that's been told one thing and then it was changed.
- I'm responding to (the Saturday, Sept. 12, 2020) Sound Off where they say, "We need to get a better grip on virus," where the person was complaining that we're the second-highest positive rate with 11.6% and counties like Tampa are 5% and 8%. Really? How do you know those figures are accurate? How do you know Tampa's not saying they have 5% just to get people there to come visit? You can't go by the numbers. The numbers are not accurate no matter where you go. You'll never get a positive number, period.
- I was just reading some articles on the virus and the other day I saw an interview of a person and he said that if he got it, he didn't care and that if he died, "So what?" I was thinking, what about his friends, his family, other people he just meets? What if he infects them and one of them dies? Would he care then? Would he feel any remorse? ... Another interviewer said there was no virus at all, that it was just a big hoax and the rest of the world and everyone else who thinks there is, are just being fooled because there is

really no virus out there. ... How do you talk to people and reason with people if that's their beliefs? We will never succeed in fighting the virus if people, for some reason, don't believe it's there or don't care. Just think if you had infected someone in your family and they died and your attitude was, "So what?"

■ Good morning, Circus County! I'd like to make a comment on one of the articles in the Sound Off that says, "We need to get a better grip on the virus." Well, attention county commissioners and general public and population: I just returned from down South — Lido Beach, to be exact – and spent about three days down there. Everyone at the hotel - everyone, everyone — is wearing a mask. If you go outside, you can take it off. I've seen people on the beach wearing a mask. Also, don't try and go shopping without a mask. Don't go to the gas station. Don't go to the convenience store. Don't go anywhere, because you may not be served. They have a mandatory mask law there — or mask ordinance or whatever you want to call it — and there are signs on the doors of every business. Businesses are — and I'm quoting directly, verbatim — highly encouraged to deny service to anyone not wearing a mask on the premises. Hello, Citrus County, wake up. No shirt, no shoes, no mask — no service, hit the road! That's pretty much the only way you're going to get this even remotely under control. That's one way of getting a grip on it.

Don't wait

With mail-in voting, I think it's up to the supervisor of elections to make sure the ballots go out in a timely fashion. The post office should deliver them within a timely fashion and if they think they're going to run behind, then they should start the presidential (election) early so they can't say they received it late. Some people are always going to wait until the last minute.

Race not over

The race for Citrus County sheriff: This morning (Wednesday, Aug. 19, 2020), I was listening to radio station 99.9 broadcasting in the Hernando and Citrus counties. As they do every Wednesday, they interview the sheriff — Sheriff Prendergast. The interviewer announced that the election is over and he will remain sheriff. Congratulations, Mike, on the win. Well, as being a poll worker, OK, and reading the Chronicle, I know that the sheriff's race is not over. We have a non-party-affiliated candidate, Lee Alexander, running against the winner of yesterday's primary, Sheriff Prendergast. I'm calling in to inform the citizens of Citrus County that the race is not yet over. Yesterday only Republicans could vote for the sheriff. In November, Republicans, Democrats, conservatives - or however you are registered — can vote. You do

have a choice. So despite

what anyone might have heard on this radio station today, the race is not over. And remember, it's your American duty to get out there and vote. The choice is yours.

Garbage guys

I work for a garbage company. I have to come to work every day to pick up household trash. We have to work five days a week even with the COVID going on. Garbage guys have no choice but to come to work or lose their job. My question is: When

did trash become more important than teachers going back to school to teach our chil-



sure hope that the teachers do not win their lawsuit, or maybe they should. If they win, then us garbage guys, we can do a lawsuit of our

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BUSINESS DIGEST

Insurance pro achieves membership in MDRT

PARK RIDGE, III. — Eddie Levin of Levin Life Insurance of Homosassa achieved membership in the prestigious MDRT organization, a coveted career milestone that offers the opportunity to share innovative ideas and best practices with other leading financial professional members. This is the 44th year that Levin achieved Million Dollar Round Table membership.

Membership in MDRT is a highly recognized mark of excellence and limited to only the most successful in the financial services profession. This places Levin among the top professionals in the global life insurance and financial services industry.

Members are provided career-shaping resources to better communicate and serve clients, as well as opportunities to broaden professional development.

The exchange of ideas at MDRT meetings com.

helps members gain new and unique insights to better serve clients' individual needs. Working with an MDRT member connects clients not only to a highly credible and leading financial adviser, but also to cutting-edge strategies.

"For more than nine decades MDRT has delivered access to innovative ideas to motivate members and help them refine their skills," said MDRT President Ross Vanderwolf. "MDRT is committed to helping our members achieve inspired growth and personal success."

MDRT's culture motivates the best in the business to share innovative ideas, concepts and techniques with each other. The exclusive tools and resources members obtain through membership help them to better guide their clients to beneficial solutions and provide their clients' the greatest service. For more information, contact Levin at

352-6344793 or LevinLifeInsurance@gmail.com.

LIVE UNITED 365 Small Business Circle



Special to the Chronicle

Kane's Cattle Company, on Citrus Avenue in downtown historic Crystal River, is a new member of the LIVE UNITED 365 Small Business Circle of the United Way of Citrus County. With Meghan Pitzer, left, United Way CEO, is Kane's owner Morgan Sundberg. To learn more about the program, call the United Way at 352-795-5483.

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Carnival Cruise Line announces modifications

MIAMI — Carnival Cruise Line on Wednesday, Sept. 16, announced the sale of Carnival Fascination and Carnival Imagination, which had previously been put on long-term lay-up status and removed from published itineraries.

The sale of Carnival Fascination, launched in 1994, and Carnival Imagination, introduced in 1995, is in line with Carnival Corporation's plan to accelerate the removal of less efficient ships from its fleet.

This follows the sale of Carnival Fantasy and Carnival Inspiration which took place in July. Upon return to operations, Carnival will still operate four upgraded Fantasy-class ships — Carnival Ecstasy, Carnival Sensation, Carnival Elation and Carnival Paradise — which feature additional balcony staterooms as well as enhanced dining and entertainment options that are part of the line's Fun Ship 2.0 enhancement program.

"While we are sad to see Carnival Fascination and Carnival Imagination leave our fleet, it is a necessary move as it allows us

to focus on ships that offer the greatest variety of features and stateroom accommodations for our guests," said Christine Duffy, president of Carnival Cruise Line.

Related to its ongoing ship enhancement program and the current pause in cruise operations, Carnival also advised guests and travel agents that it is delaying the return to guest operations for four ships until after scheduled dry dock enhancements are completed in the first half of 2021.

The four impacted ships and resulting cancelled itineraries include:

"This extended pause in our operations has also impacted shipyard availability, and we've had to reschedule required dry docks.

"As we continue to work through issues related to our eventual return to operations, we are committed to providing our guests and travel agent partners with certainty where we can, although we regret disappointing our guests.

"We appreciate the continued support and understanding of our guests and hope to welcome them back on board soon," Duffy said.

— From wire reports

Congregate carefully



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Bars reopening doesn't mean the pandemic is over. Patrons are reminded to take care and behave safely, adhering to the precautions established by their favorite watering holes.

Local bar patrons enjoy reopenings, but should remain safety conscious

MICHAEL D. BATES
Staff writer

itrus County bar patrons welcomed the reopening of their favorite watering holes last week and said it was high time the governor allowed it.

They said it stimulates the economy and puts people back to work. But it's not an excuse to let your guard down and relax health-safety protocols during the COVID-19 pandemic, they added.

The Chronicle interviewed bar-goers and here are some of their comments:

Chris Ensing of Crystal River said he's glad Gov. Ron DeSantis approved the reopening of bars, even with half-capacity, and believes the governor is handling the pandemic situation

"I'm thankful to be here (in Florida) when I hear about other places," said Ensing, enjoying a beer at St. Johns Tavern in Crystal River.

Ensing said he can't understand why it was acceptable for restaurants to remain open just because they sell food.

Josh Shiver of Citrus Hills also welcomed the news.

"For the most part, it's a good thing for the economy, local workers like bartenders and waitresses," he said.

Shiver said it is imperative health officials monitor the numbers, though, to make sure the number of COVID-19 cases don't escalate with the reopening.

Shiver said it never really made sense to him why bars were prohibited

from opening and restaurants were not. Perhaps, he said, when people drink alcohol they tend to get "less guarded" and might ignore common-sense health-safety protocols, such as social distancing.

Restaurant crowds, he said, tend to be more family-type places. In bars, social networking among strangers is common, he said.

Making matters difficult, he said, is that society is in unknown territory right now and it's hard to interpret the data.

"It's just hard to protect yourself against something you don't know anything about," he said.

Cheryl Burns of Beverly Hills joined a couple co-workers Tuesday afternoon for drinks at St. Johns. She feels safe doing so, but she and her friends intend to exercise caution.

"We are selective," she said. "We do not go to busy bars."

Burns said 50% capacity is fine right

"I would not rush (it)," she said. "It's not time to throw caution to the wind." Dave Birch of Crystal River is happy

for out-of-work folks.
"It's good to put people back to work,"

he said.

It is possible, he said, to open bars and maintain proper health etiquette.

"You can still keep your social dis-

"You can still keep your social distancing," he said. "There's nothing wrong with that."

The secret, he said, is for people to exercise common sense.

To shred or save?

Answers to online banking FAQ

CHANELLE BESSETTE
NerdWallet

s the COVID-19 pandemic leads banking customers to lean into online technology to manage their money, those trying online banking for the first time may find themselves with questions about how to handle things previously done in person or with

paper documents.

If you're stuck on how to handle some of the practical aspects of online banking, here are answers to common questions.

SHOULD I SAVE MONTHLY STATEMENTS?

Experian, one of the three major credit bureaus, recommends keeping bank statements for tax purposes to confirm your income or deductible expenses. If you do end up using your statements for your taxes, you may want

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to hang onto your statements for up to seven years in case the IRS decides to audit you. Even if your bank keeps digital records of your statements, you may want to print or download your statements just in case.

WHEN SHOULD I SHRED THE PAPER CHECK?

Major banks recommend that after you've made a mobile deposit, you write "mobile deposit" and the date of deposit on the front of the check. Keep the check until you've made sure the deposit has gone through — which may take several days — and that the bank doesn't need the original check for any reason. Once the check has been cleared in your account, it's best to shred it.

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HOW DO I SEND MONEY OR PAY BILLS VIA MY MOBILE APP?

If you want to send money to friends or family, your bank may have you covered with the Zelle money transfer service. Zelle, which is integrated with many major banks and also available as a separate app, allows registered users to receive and send money from their bank accounts.

You can also sign up for money transfer apps like Venmo or Cash App and link them to your bank account to send and receive money, as long as your sender or recipient has the same app.

To pay your bills online, your bank might have the option to set up recurring payments to services like your cell phone provider or utility company, allowing you to automate your monthly bills.

Some banks can also send a check on your behalf if necessary. Wells Fargo, for example, offers online bill pay services, but you can also schedule paper checks to be sent for you if your service provider doesn't accept electronic payments.

Search your bank's FAQs or reach out to its

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customer service department for details on its billpay features.

WHAT SHOULD I DO IF MY MOBILE **BANKING APP ISN'T WORKING?**

It's a universal truth that technology comes with occasional frustrations. Sometimes banks experience app outages, and sometimes there are problems on the user side.

There are a few things vou can do to diagnose the problem:

■ Make sure your login

Entering an incorrect username and/or password is a common stumbling block and will prevent access to your account.

credentials are correct.

Some banks might even lock you out after too many failed login attempts. If you've forgotten your login information, contact your bank's tech support team.

■ Check your email and your bank's social media accounts. Your bank may have

posted on its Facebook or Twitter accounts or sent an email notification

about any known app problems. Many consumers today also use their banks' platforms to flag problems themselves. If there's an outage, your bank may post information on how long it's expected to last and how you can access your account in the meantime. Bookmark or follow your bank's social media accounts for quick access.

■ Update your app and/ or your phone software.

Your version of the app could be out of date, or your phone's software may need updating to use a newer version of the

app. Go to your phone's app marketplace (e.g., Apple App Store or Google Play Store), search for your bank's app and see if there's an option to update.

■ Get technical support from your bank.

For help, reach out to your bank's customer service representatives by phone, email or chat, if available.

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This article was provided to The Associated Press by the personal finance website NerdWallet. Chanelle Bessette is a writer at NerdWallet. Email: cbessette@nerd wallet.com.





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John Pricher (left)

and Dave Perry (right) This week, host Jade White, Chamber Public Relations & Communication Coordinator, talks with Dave Perry, owner of JAM — Just Amuse Me, to discuss their newest addition, the Underground Cantina and all the fun activities they are now offering. Also joining Jade is John Pricher, Director of Tourism, with Discover Crystal River. John discusses the effect COVID-19 has had on our local tourism industry and offers some very interesting data showing where we stand compared to many other Florida based tourist destinations.

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■ Suncoast Credit Union in Crystal River is MOVING! Soon they will be settling into their new location in the old Insight Credit Union building on Blessings.org.

■ United Way of Citrus County to tialing Grant. Join a virtual informa- host Boots & Bling virtually. On Octotion session to learn more and receive ber 24th, there will be individuals

throughout the county hosting dinner parties on behalf of our United Way. If you are interested in being a host or would like to purchase dinner tickets, please e-mail Jess Maloney at jess.maloney@citrus unitedway.org

■ Citrus County Blessings hosting Where's Canny, Kick

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Autumn St. Martin (left) **Holly Davis (right)** Corporate College workshop hosts.

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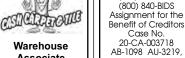
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the Regular Monthly Board Meeting will be held on Monday, September 21, 2020. The meeting will begin at 4:00 PM, with the District's Final Budget Hearing being at a time certain of 5:01 PM during this meeting.

Due to the current circumstances, this meeting will be a webinar conducted electronically ("virtually") with no public in attendance at the

dio link at:

Meeting ID 832 8591 0319

Any persons with disabilities need a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact Teresa Olds, Office Manager, hswd@tampabay.rr.com, 352-628-3740 no later than 12:00

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Microclimates: Something gardeners can do about weather

LEE REICH Associated Press

The weather has gotten weirder and more unpredictable, but there is a small way that gardeners can take more control: finding and exploiting microclimates.

I've been looking for them around my upstate New York yard as cooler weather slowly creeps in.

Microclimates are pockets of air and soil that are colder or warmer. or more or less humid, than the general climate due to the influence of slopes, walls and pavement.

Every parcel of land, from a 40acre farm field to a quarter-acre lot, will have some microclimates. Siting plants with this in mind can be the difference between whether or not they thrive or even survive.

I'm banking, for instance, on the slightly warmer temperatures near the wall of my house to get my stewartia tree, which is borderline coldhardy around here, through my winters, when temperatures often drop to minus 20 degrees Fahrenheit.

Proximity to concrete, stone or any other material that retains the sun's heat also provides a slightly warmer microclimate. I'm expecting spring to arrive early, with a colorful blaze of tulips, in the bed pressed up against the south side of my brick house.

Even sooner, in late winter, winter aconites will be spreading their small, yellow blossoms in the slightly raised bed surrounding my terrace. Those aconites warm more quickly thanks to the double benefit of raised beds and a concrete wall surrounding them. (Actually, the benefit is more for me. getting to enjoy their blooms extra early.)

Microclimates can also be useful for keeping plants cooler. By training my hardy kiwi vines right up against the shaded, north sides of their hefty supports, I keep direct winter sunlight from warming their trunks. This avoids the splitting that occurs when their trunks are alternately warmed during winter days,



LEE REICH/Associated Press

Peach trees blooming in New Paltz, N.Y. Peach blossoms are a welcome sight in early spring, so, for fruit, it's best to delay that show as long as possible by paying attention to microclimate.

then rapidly cooled as the winter sun drops below the horizon.

Diluted white latex paint on the trunks of young trees keeps them demands. Even that east cold through winter days and nights to likewise prevent damage.

By planting the coveted blue poppy in a bed on the east side of my house, I hoped to give the plant the summer coolness it bed was still too sultry,

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Fall home decor: Comforting hues, flexible design

Кім Соок Associated Press

In recent years, brown anything in a living space was considered by some arbiters of decor as drab and outdated. But this fall the hue is back in favor, in part because of the unsettled, anxious state of the world.

"Brown traditionally makes people feel comfortable and safe, and those are feelings that many of us are looking to our homes to provide.' says interior designer Dawn Hamilton of Oakland Park, Florida.

It's just one of the trends in decor this season, when the pandemic has made home an even more essential space for living, working, studying and more. Also on the watch list: flexible rooms, indoor and out.

Hamilton says today's brown palette is being birth is "a reaction to used in new ways, as a years of very light, tonal neutral in all kinds of materials, and as an accent ing for warmth and sanctucolor.

"Brown feels very than ever." earthy and rich. It's warm and inviting, and has the browns, like caramel, same grounding proper- often works well in leather. ties as black, although it's says.

Shea also cites brown's orthat works cohesively with Brynn Olson. neutrals as well as dark, bold tones like navy, graphite and black."

Eilyn Jimenez of Sire Design in Miami is adding says Amy Leferink of Intea mocha brown vanity to the guest bathroom of a "minimalist, French chadepth with a vintage feel," she savs.

juxtapositions.



The Butler tufted leather ottoman, from Arhaus, has hardwood legs and two handy trays that tuck under the base.

"Bringing it in with light woods, leathers and other natural materials can help make a space feel timeless." Jimenez says.

Melissa Morgan of M Interiors in San Antonio. Texas, thinks brown's reinteriors. Clients are lookary in their homes more

Lighter, yellowish

"In upholstery, we connot quite as harsh," she sider saddle leather to be a form of brown that's like New York designer Becky a trusty pair of blue jeans — it goes with everything," ganic versatility: "It's a tone says Chicago designer

> Soft browns and caramels are also appearing in pillows, lamps and drapes. Caning is on trend too, rior Impressions in Woodbury, Minnesota.

As for furniture, Olson teau-style" home she's de- likes the effect of brown signing. "It adds a layer of stains on walnut and white oak, and says a beautifully stained built-in is time-Don't overdo brown, she less. "Natural walnut will warns, but blend it with always feel fresh, and we modern materials like love to pair it with bright marble for beautiful white decor such as plasvases, for

sophisticated pairing of brass accents. Inspired, textures," she says.

That brown-and-white combo has been a favorite of decorating icons including Billy Baldwin, says New York City designer Glenn Gissler. Baldwin's apartment in Manhattan featured a mix of glossy brown walls, white and chartreuse furniture, and complement brown.

Gissler recently painted a New York loft in a deep. rich brown, with columns and ceilings in crisp white. A long, tuxedo-style sofa in milk-chocolatey velvet anchors the space, along

Colors like purples and blues, of any intensity, also

with tonal modern art.





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"Home has always been a because of quarantining refuge for recharging and relaxing; it's going to become even more so," says architect Jeffrey Dungan of Birmingham, Alabama,

family room to office, studio, guest room or self-quarantine space.

Outdoor spaces, too. must be flexible.

"Can we design outdoor spaces that still have privacy, which become oases to enjoy fresh air and sunlight without being in public?" says Dungan.

Some designers say that main living areas.

and the variety of uses expected from rooms, they're getting requests for more self-contained rooms.

"We'll be saving goodbye The ideal room now, he to one of the main trends of says, converts easily from recent years: open-plan spaces, with the entrance, living room, dining space and kitchen united." Ukrainian architect Sergev Makhno wrote recently in Dezeen magazine.

He says some clients want a separate entrance area, where shoes, clothing and belongings can be sequestered from the



Gardener Gal loves baby snakes!



ear Gardener Gal: These were dropped off by a friend, and while I'm happy to hatch and release, I'd love to know what they are first. Can you help? — Sandra

Dear Sandra: I'm so jealous right now. What I wouldn't give for someone to hand me a box of hatching

snake eggs! Ya know how the words "cuteness overload" are used in conjunction with photos and videos of kittens and puppies on Facebook? To me, it should be rightfully applied to newborn rep-

tiles as well.



Leslie Derrenbacker **GARDENER** GAL

Tiny baby lizards in particular absolutely melt my butter.

The little cuties you helping to bring into the world are baby black racers. They are, of course, nonvenomous. The only venomous snake in Florida that lavs eggs is the coral snake and your babies definitely don't have coral snake colors.

I've written about black racers before and covered how very different the juveniles look from their parents. The heavily patterned body of the youngsters helps them

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A native Florida groundcover



JANE WEBER/Special to the Chronicle

Phyla nodiflora in the Verbena family (Verbenaceae) is commonly called Frogfruit. It is a native perennial groundcover but may lose leaves after a hard freeze. Note this low-growing prostrate groundcover grows below the mowed grass blades.

ost homeowners maintain a mowed space around their homes. Mowing is a weekly chore in summer. Except for St. Augustine, no turfgrasses commonly planted in

native species. In the north half of Florida, introduced turfgrasses go dormant in cooler temperatures and shortening daylight hours after the autumn equinox,

Florida are



Jane Weber JANE'S **GARDEN**

Sept. 22. I see no logical reason to mow my greenspace firebreak or roadside right of way between December and April.

County roadsides are moved occasionally for access, safety, visibility and utility infrastructure. On road right of ways, power poles, overhead electric lines and

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Zip code on tag narrows down when chest was made

and I found this chest of drawers eight years ago

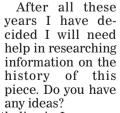
Englewood, Tennessee. We were living in Niota. Tennessee. at the time. It was the perfect size chest I had been looking for, so when the owner told us he would take \$20 for it, we loaded it up. It was very solid with a few cosmetic issues, none of which have been repaired yet. It was not until we got it home that I really looked it

over. It was then I found the left leg, pictures attached. The you. — K.N., internet stamp says: "Contract. No.7405,

ear John: My husband metal tag says: "USA-C.E.W, R-A, However, I can see in your good 90071."

sitting outside of a thrift store in able to find in reference to the is for Los Angeles, California.

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NG.303, NO.1948. Oak." The praiser, not a historian. me know. — J.K., internet

photographs the metal tag on the The only thing I have been leg has the zip code 90071, which Townsite Dormito- Zip Codes were not used until ries is connected to 1963. The style of the chest is not the Secret City in earlier than the 1950s. No doubt Oak Ridge, Tennes- vou got vour money's worth.

Dear John: After my partner find anything refer- Carl died, I discovered an old the handmade box in the closet. It stamps from Venezuela After all these 1800s, including one from the these have any value? Who years I have de- New York Herald, Sept. 21., cided I will need 1881, about the death of Presihelp in researching dent Garfield. I feel they are in information on the rather poor condition but still ence in the stamp collecting cathistory of this readable and I would like to dopiece. Do you have nate them to any organization interested. It would have to be I currently live in Inverness local, as mailing would only stamp on the back of the chest and saw your article in today's cause more damage. I have no and the metal tag on the front Citrus County Chronicle. Thank idea where they came from; he never mentioned them. If you **Dear K.N.:** I am only an aphave any suggestions, please let Ocala, FL 34478 or asksikorski@

Dear J.K.: If the New York Herald from 1881 reporting the assassination of President Garfield was in excellent condition. the potential dollar value would be in the \$25 to \$35 range. In poor condition, much much less. Perhaps the local library might be interested in having them.

Dear John: I have postal contains newspapers from the stamped from the 1970s. Would could I contact? Thank you. — L.T., internet

> Dear L.T.: I have no experiegory. I suggest you do a Google search for Venezuelan stamp collecting clubs, etc. Good luck.

> John Sikorski has been a professional in the antiques business for 30 years. Send questions to Sikorski's Attic, P.O. Box 2513, aol.com.



Special to the Chronicle

A reader found this chest of drawers at a thrift store in Tennessee.

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underground water pipes, ica north to the southern sewage, TV and internet U.S. cables, phone and fiber anywhere near the overhead wires.

Many shallow-rooted wildflowers and groundcovers grow well in mowed strigilosa is restricted to spaces. One of my favorites is *Phyla nodiflora* in the Verbena family (Verbenaceae). I call this na- Browsing animals — cattive groundcover "Phyla n." pronounced file-a-n. Officially. Florida's Plant Atlas upright flower stalks shade in dry sandy soils, calls it Frogfruit. Mowing 3 topped with one flower-

prostrate Frogfruit to grow shorter flower stalks. In suitable habitat from zone 7 and warmer. Frogfruit ranges from South Amer-

Oval Phyla nodiflora leaf optic services are essen- blades are small, widest tial services. There are toward the apex tip and easements on most home toothed only at the apex. sites: homeowners should Tips are rounded to blunt. not plant tall or valuable Leaves are opposite on the plants on utility ease- trailing stems. Other phyla ments. Trees that threaten species grow in northwest services will be elimi- Florida and on the Southnated, topped or killed eastern Coastal Plain. with herbicides. Inside my Lanceleaf Frogfruit, P. life buffer zone of America including much low-growing native plants, of the U.S., except the shrubs and exotic crape- Northwest. *P. lanceolata* myrtles of fixed mature leaves are larger, widest height that will not grow below the middle and toothed on the lower half West Florida's Panhandle.

> The less-common P. Louisiana. Sometimes phyla species hybridize where ranges overlap. perennial tle, horses, deer, etc. — eat phyla.

P. nodiflora has short.



JANE WEBER/Special to the Chronicle

White Peacock, Anartia jatrophae, caterpillars eat frogfruit leaves. Caterpillars hide near the ground during the day to escape predators.

matchstick. The flower- stems can reach 2 to 3 feet property line, I planted a lanceolata, grows in the head center is dark purple long and form a dense privacy screen and wild- southern half of North surrounded by tiny groundcover. Stems may whiteish tubular flowers. root at the leaf nodes. Seeds Flowers occur every month in my zone 8b-9a plants or are carried far by Central Florida garden, wildlife, I propagate and Flowers have ample nectar for small butterflies, only. It grows naturally in moths, bees and other insects. Birds — including songbirds, turkey and waterfowl — eat the seeds.

> Groundcover Phyla n. grows in moist to wet areas. ditches, around ponds and waterways, as well as along dry sandy roadsides, greenspaces and disturbed sites. It grows in full sun to part

sprout near the parent grow this useful native gardeners.

Butterflies are indicators of a healthy ecosystem. Three butterfly species depend on phyla lars "live and feed tofor their larva caterpillars' food. Without humans using and conserving host plants, butterflies could become threatened or extinct.

Common Buckeye, Junoclay or more moist hu- nia coenia, butterflies necmus-rich soils. Trailing tar on Phyla frogfruit

flowers. Females lay green eggs singly on host plant *jatrophae*, caterpillars eat leaves. Their caterpillars Frogfruit leaves. Caterpileat leaves of several host lars hide near the ground species including Phyla during the day to escape frogfruits, Agalinis False predators. According to Foxgloves, Linaria toadflaxes, Plantago plantains guide to "Butterflies of and Dyschoriste twinflow- Florida," green eggs are ers. Having the genus laid singly on host leaves of name helps butterfly gar- Phyla frogfruit and Bacopa deners and homeowners water hyssop host plants. look up a species online. White Peacock ranges from Check reliable sites like Argentina in South Ameruniversities and govern- ica through Central Amerment sources. Common ica to Texas and the Buckeyes have several Southeastern Coastal plain. generations year-round in as far north as the Caroli-Florida where their host nas in suitable habitat. plants abound.

coides phaon, butterflies cover, the butterflies will lay clusters of light-green use it for nectar and catereggs on the underside of Frogfruit leaves. Ecologist plant for butterfly Marc Minno's 2005 book serve biodiversity. "Florida Butterfly Caterpillars and Their Host sional gardener and con-Plants" states young sultant. Semi-retired, she Phaon Crescent caterpilgether in a silk nest on the jweber12385@gmail.com or underside of the leaves."

White Peacock, Anartia Jaret Daniels' 2003 field

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hide from predators and sneak up on their tiny prey.

Black racers are one of the most successful snakes when it comes to survival near humans and pets. If they make it to adulthood, their speed and ability to eat just about anything smaller than they are serves them well.

If you haven't already, please release them in a heavily wooded area away from people, pets and cars. And Sandra — please let me know if your friend finds any more eggs. While it is best to leave them alone, if they have to be moved — I'm next in line for a box full of baby snakes!

Dear Gardener Gal: I just returned from a trip to North Carolina, where I purchased three Vanilla Strawberry hydrangeas. I was wondering about the best place to plant them and if you think they will need extra care.

Any help would be appreciated.

— Jody

Dear Jody: The best place to plant them would be back in North Carolina.

The planting zone for those beautiful plants is 4-8. We are closer to a zone 10 growing zone; especially the last few years. They will make it through the winter just fine, but may well suffer next summer.

To hedge your bet, plant them where there is excellent air circulation and no afternoon sun. Maybe morning sun only. Watch them closely for signs of disease and pests.

Who knows — you could get lucky. They say that all true gardeners are optimists. I'm crossing my fingers for you.

Dear Gardener Gal: A friend gave me this potted plant and it is blooming like crazy. Very pretty.

What is it and can it go in the ground? — Daniel

Dear Daniel: Your friend gave you an *Allamanda cathartica*. The bright yellow flowers are quite eye-catching. If small, it may seem to be a shrub, but it is actually a vine and will want to travel. Allamandas have been deemed an invasive risk, so planting in the ground is not a good idea. They are also sensitive to frost, so leave in a pot so you can cover or move to safety when needed in winter. Your friend gave you a nice gift. It's no box of snake eggs, mind you — but still nice.

"Gardener Gal" Leslie Derrenbacker is a Master Gardener and native Floridian. Send your questions to askgardenergal@ gmail.com.



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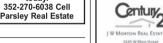


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gree Fahrenheit for every 200 feet of elevation. Avoid planting at the very top, though, because it will be windy.

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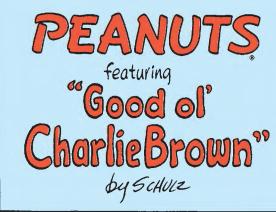


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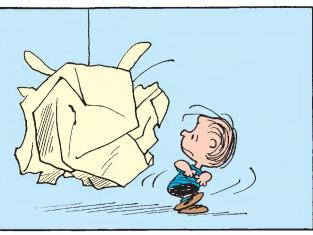
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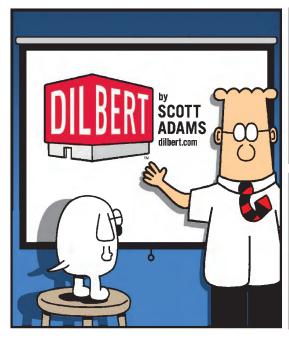














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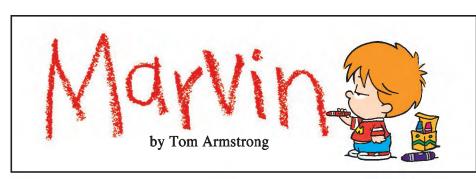


















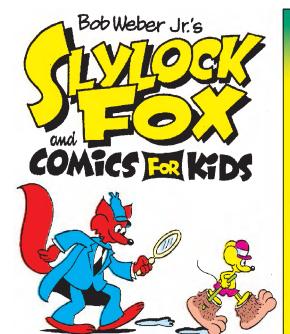


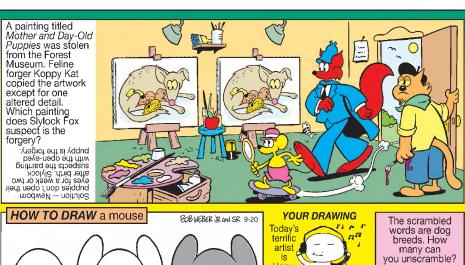


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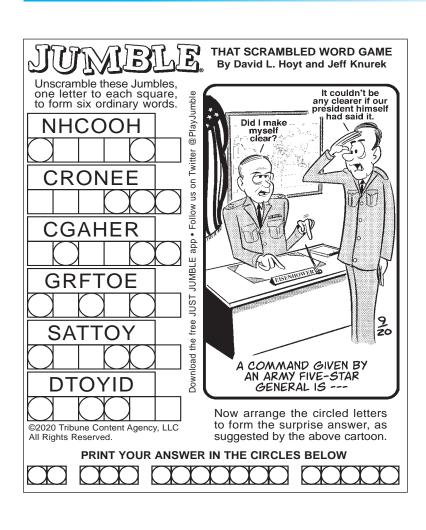


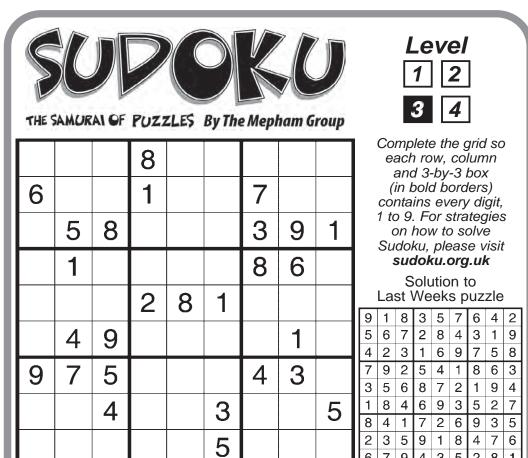


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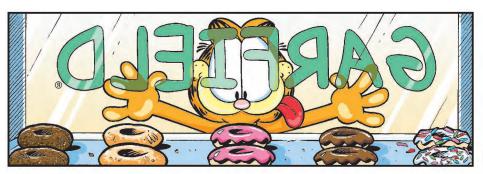
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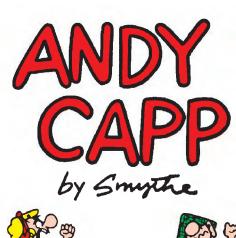
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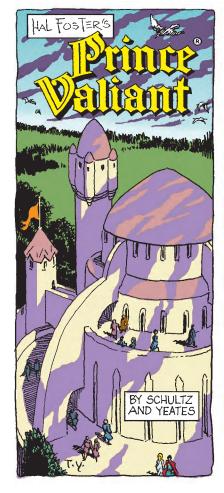






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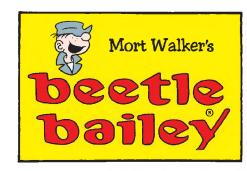




















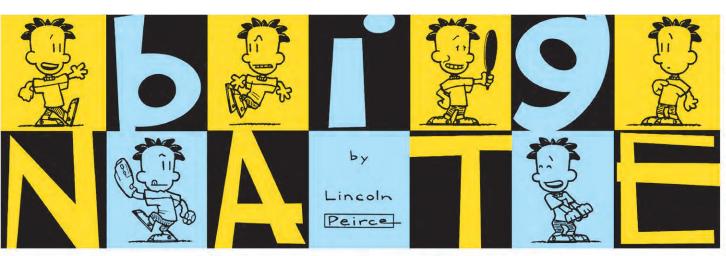


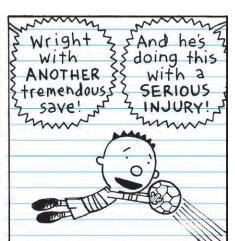


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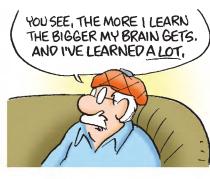




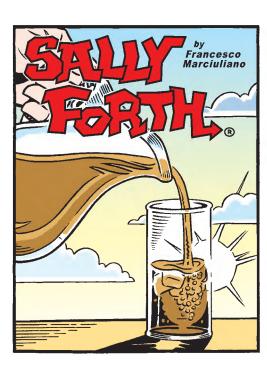


































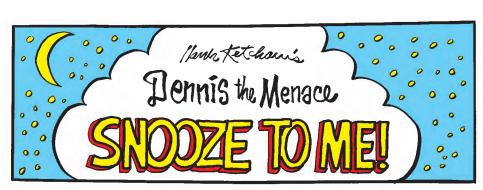














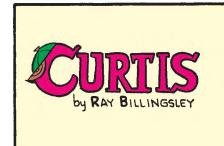
















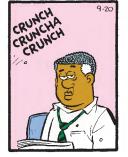










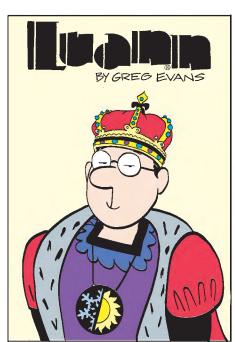








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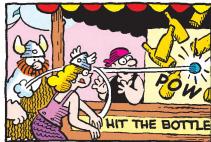


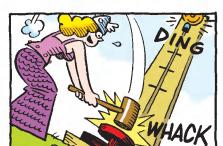








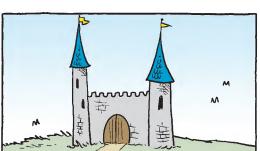




















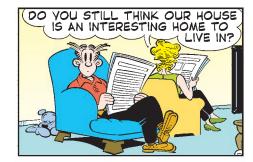


















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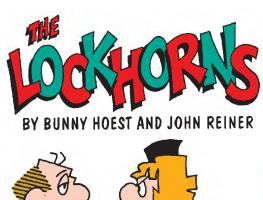








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