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SO YOU KNOW...

Lottery report incomplete today

The lottery numbers for Saturday drawings are incomplete due to an early publication deadline for the Sunday Chronicle. For complete lottery winning numbers, visit www.flalottery.com.

NEWS BRIEFS

Early voting now underway

Citrus County will have early voting available from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily through Saturday, Oct. 31, at four locations: Inverness City Hall, 212 W. Main St., Inverness. Central Ridge Library, 425 W. Roosevelt Blvd., Beverly Hills. Homosassa Public Library, 4100 S. Grandmarch Ave., Homosassa. **Elections Office Early** Vote Site, 1500 N. Meadowcrest Blvd., Crystal River.

Sample ballots are available online at www. votecitrus.com or at public libraries throughout the county and at the Elections Office. Voters may vote at any Early Vote site during the early vote period. By law, voters must vote at their assigned polling place on Election

Parkway, whither thou goest?

Thibault: All options open to extend Suncoast past Citrus

MIKE WRIGHT

STAFF WRITER

It could go here. It could go there. It could go anywhere. Or nowhere.

All options for extending the Suncoast Parkway north from Citrus County, and connecting the Florida Turnpike into it somewhere along the way, are on the

wrapped up their work, Florida Ron DeSantis by Nov. 15. Transportation Secretary Kevin Thibault said.

The three task forces created with M-CORES — Multi-use Corridors of Regional Economic Significance — finished their work last week. Thibault spoke to reporters via remote news conferences.

Thibault said he would expect studies that could lead to proposed corridors, along with determining whether the projects are economically or environmentally feasible, are expected to start early next year.

Even though the M-CORES leg-Final reports from the groups islation calls for construction to

table now that task forces have are scheduled for delivery to Gov. start on the projects — extending the Suncoast to Interstate 10 in Jefferson County; extending the turnpike to as yet an unknown point on the Suncoast; and a Central Florida connector unrelated to Citrus County — by 2022, Thibault said the "no build" option always exists.

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ONE TOUGH TODDLER Little Alonzo Reeze still a miracle in progress

NANCY KENNDY STAFF WRITER

lonzo Reeze is a crawling miracle. At 16 months, despite surviving 11 surgeries in the past five months, including four brain surgeries, despite being tethered to a tracheostomy ventilator 24/7 and having to eat through a feeding tube, the toddler is all smiles and spunk.

He loves his baby brother, Emmanuel, born Sept. 7, 2020, while Alonzo was in the hospital in Orlando where he had been from May to Sept. 15.

He's also the delight of his family: mom Stephanie Sheehan, sisters Aaliyah Sheehan and Kemoura Sheehan and



Day, Tuesday, Nov. 3.

Voters may drop off their completed vote-bymail ballots in a secure drop box at each of the Early Vote sites during the early vote hours. Vote-bymail ballots must be returned by 7 p.m. Election Day to the Crystal River Elections Office to be valid.

COVID-19 precautions will be taken at the polling locations. Voters are encouraged, but not required, to wear a mask.

Chronicle office closed for now

Due to safety concerns, the Chronicle's Meadowcrest business office will be temporarily closed to walk-in traffic through Tuesday, Oct. 27, 2020. For assistance, call 352-563-6363. For assistance with late deliveries of the newspaper, call 352-563-5655.

dad Tvrus Reeze, who works out of town during the week.

"He crawls and sits and plays — the doctors said he wouldn't do any of this, but up to stand," Stephanie said. "He's a miracle. He's such a strong boy, and every day he gets stronger and does something even more miraculous."

his purple and near-lifeless

MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle Baby Alonzo Reeze is tethered to a machine 24 hours a day, but remains happy and playful despite

the cumbersome equipment meant to keep him alive. The child suffers from stage four cancer that has caused a host of serious health problems requiring near 24-hour-a-day care.

when he was rushed to the hospital, unable to breathe.

He's come a long way from of bleeding," Stephanie said.

He was airlifted to Johns

he's even trying to pull himself little body on May 5, 2020, Hopkins All Children's Hospi- Orlando Health Arnold tal in St. Petersburg where an Palmer Hospital for Children. MRI found a large, cancerous A CT scan at Citrus Memo- anaplastic ependymoma life and Arnold Palmer nurrial Hospital revealed a tumor on his brain stem, and tured him back to health," "trauma to his brain and a lot in the tumor a broken blood Stephanie said. vessel.

Later, he was transferred to

"Johns Hopkins saved his

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Chamber diversity event seeks action plan

MICHAEL D. BATES

STAFF WRITER

Community officials say the time for talking about diversity is over and it's time for action.

To that end, the Citrus County Chamber of Commerce, along with the New Church Without Walls, will present "Building a Diverse Community: Moving from

Tuesday, Oct. 27, at the George Washington Carver Community Center, 95 Three Sisters Springs Trail in Crystal River.

'We invite the community to be a part of this inspirational brain-

Words to Actions" from 6 to 8 p.m. according to a chamber release.

into focus groups to identify key issues, form a community vision and develop a strategic action plan.

Tim Dutton, director of UNITE storming session to unite us Pinellas, will help facilitate the change that will increase racial through economic empowerment groups, which will be divided into equity. and focus on a bright, successful, students/families and economic future in Citrus County," opportunity and advancement.

Given the racial tension in the Attendees will be separated country, these kinds of conversations are important, said Dutton, whose nonprofit UNITE Pinellas includes organizations and people committed to generating policy, practice and narrative

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COURTSIDE CELEBRATION



MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle

Hernando native Sharon Whaley celebrates after making a basket Saturday, Oct. 17, 2020, at the dedication of the new basketball court in Alexander Family Park. The project was the idea of Dr. Devonte White.

GOOD NEWS OF THE WEEK

n idea hatched last year by Hernando native Devonte White culminated Saturday, Oct. 17, 2020 with the dedication of a renovated basketball court at Alexander Park.

White, a 2010 Citrus High School graduate who received his doctorate from Texas Southern University in Houston, led the effort to raise money for the basketball court that meant so much to him and his friends growing up. The court is dedicated to Luke Simmons, the com-

munity's unofficial "mayor" who died in October 2019. Simmons's daughter, Treleasha, said the dedication would have meant something special to her father.

"He had a big impact on the community," she said. "We have a lot of kids in Hernando who need a place to play."



HOT TOPIC OF THE WEEK

"If you build it, they will come." Mention building a new gas station/convenience store, in this case a new Wawa in Crystal River, and the comments will come. Here's what Chronicle Facebook friends had to say:

Frank Imes Jr.: "Inverness needs a Wawa and a Target and Jersey Mikes. There I said it.'

■ Judi Bartalis: "They need one in HOMOSSASSA. The perfect place would be by U.S. 98 where Christmas trees were sold last year."

 Heather Mundy: "I like 7-Eleven better."
 Cody Alexander Miller: "Everyone: 'We want Chick-Fil-A.' Citrus County: 'Here, have another gas station.""

■ Samantha McKinley: "We have ENOUGH gas stations. What we REALLY need is some medical marijuana dispensaries.³

■ Pepe Monat: "Inverness needs a Hobby Lobby."

THE MOST POPULAR STORIES FROM THE WEEK THAT WAS



Wawa starts construction in **Crystal River; June** opening planned

After nearly three years after the old Fat Boys' Bar-B-Q restaurant was torn down at the northeast corner of State Road 44 and U.S. 19 in Crystal River, earth-moving equipment has finally shown up on the site to begin making way for the new Wawa gas station/convenience store.

Ryan Keidel, real estate project engineer for Wawa, said in an email to city officials that he "ran into a bit of an issue" with the 20,000-gallon underground storage tank manufacturer but that has been resolved.

The new Wawa store is scheduled to open in June

Attorneys negotiate plea deal for CCSO deputy charged in child-sex case

At a court hearing Oct. 20, 2020, for Charles Wigglesworth, defense at-



terms of a plea deal for the 31-year-old defendant from Homosassa to consider.

Wigglesworth, a former Citrus County Sheriff's Office deputy who was fired over capital-felony childsex allegations, is charged with two counts of sexual battery of a child younger than 12 years old, and three counts of lewd and lascivious molestation of a child younger than 12.

If Wigglesworth goes to trial and jurors convict him



Citrus County will get brief taste of fall weather

It may not be falling leaves, bulky sweaters and sipping hot cocoa around a bonfire, but Wednesday through Sunday of this past week, the forecast called for a pleasant change from the 90-plus-degree heat we experienced the last few weeks.

Starting next week, Citrus will again be facing temperatures around 90. Looking farther ahead to the end of next week: Even cooler weather is forecast, culminating with a high of 81 degrees on Nov. 1.

Inverness couple arrested in counterfeit drug bust

Benjamin Burdick, 53, and his wife, Catilynkyrie, 29, both of Inverness, were arrested after a year-long

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tion, levying more than two-dozen drug related

charges against the pair, including racketeering, manufacture, and the sale of counterfeit drugs.

As part of the investigation, federal agents purchased counterfeit Xanax from the couple on the internet using cryptocurrency

Father, 24, charged in death of 3-month-old son

A months-long investigation into the death of a three-month-old boy led to



hension of the infant's father. Andrew Lynn Martin, 24, was arrested Tuesday, Oct. 20,

2020, on charges of manslaughter, aggravated child abuse and child neglect with great bodily harm.

Medical examiners found fractures and hemorrhaging throughout the baby's body in various stages of healing, according to the sheriff's office and Martin's arrest report, and determined bluntforce strikes and "repeated episodes of physical abuse" caused his death.

According to his arrest report, Martin told detectives his boy was OK before napping and that he returned a short time later to find the infant gasping for air and then not breathing. Deputies arrived to find Martin performing CPR on the baby in a living room. Nature Coast EMS transported the boy to Citrus Memorial Hospital, where he was later pronounced dead.

of sexual battery, he must be sentenced to life in prison.

according to the release.

During a search of the home, agents found several pieces of pill manufacturing, distribution, and sales equipment that included a pill press machine, pill binder mixer, United States Postal Service mail envelopes, shipping boxes, scales, vacuum sealer and bag, and 5 kilograms of pill binder material, according to the release. No bond was set.



That used to be the fringe. Now the fringe is normal.

SARAH GIGANTELI, A LOCAL DEMOCRAT WHO, AMONG THOUSANDS OF OTHER DEMOCRATS IN FLORIDA AND SEVERAL OTHER STATES, RECEIVED AN EMAIL THREAT-ENING HARM IF SHE DIDN'T VOTE FOR PRESIDENT DONALD TRUMP IN THE NOV. 4, 2020 ELECTION. GIGANTELI'S COMMENT REFERRING TO WHITE NATIONALIST GROUPS' ALLEGED EFFORTS TO DISRUPT THE ELECTION WAS MADE BEFORE THE NEWS THAT IRAN WAS BEHIND THE EMAILS.

- compiled by Nancy Kennedy



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Around the

Tennis courts shut for now in Homosassa

The tennis courts located at the Homosassa Area Recreation Park, 4210 S. Grandmarch Ave.,

Homosassa Springs, are temporarily closed through Wednesday, Oct. 28, 2020, weather permitting, due to construction of a new hockey court.

For information or assistance in permitting another available tennis court, call the Parks and Recreation Administration office at 352-527-7540.

Dine with comrades at dinner and Social

Citrus veterans are invited to attend the Veterans Appreciation Week Dinner and Social from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, 2020, at American Legion Post 155, 6585 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Crystal River.

Enjoy a plated dinner of roast beef with mashed potatoes, gravy, vegetable, salad, rolls and dessert for a donation of \$10. U.S. Congressman Daniel Webster will be the guest speaker.

Reservations are requested. Contact Doug Hockenberry at 727-514-3742 or harleycsm@gmail to RSVP.

Local author to sign books Nov. 7 in Beverly Hills

Marilyn Seymour, author of the children's book "Footprints in the Flour," will be signing copies of her book from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, 2020, at Winn Dixie in Beverly Hills, 3565 N. Lecanto Highway (County Road 491).

She also has a free gif

Local paddlecraft franchises up for vote

Crystal River Council will also look at sewer study grant at meeting

BUSTER THOMPSON Staff writer

Crystal River City Council is on the homestretch of capitalizing on the commercial paddlecraft industry in the city.

Council will vote in a final public hearing at its meeting Monday, Oct. 26, 2020, on whether to adopt an ordinance setting up regulations and fees for established kayak and paddle board businesses in the city as they operate from Kings Bay Park.

City officials voted 5-0 at a \$150,000 grant agreement with charge helps contam prior public hearing to move the Florida Department of King's Bay springshed.

ahead with the franchise agreements and measures, which are part of an effort to keep commercial paddlecraft away from Hunter Springs Park and control vessel congestion on surrounding waters.

Paddlecraft shop owners have asked council to study how much of that boating traffic is made up of private paddlers compared to their customers.

Council members will also vote Monday on whether Mayor Joe Meek can authorize a \$150,000 grant agreement with the Florida Department of

ahead with the franchise agreements and measures, which are fund a sewer master plan study.

This study, according to city staff, is necessary to evaluate the city's current and future sewage capacities, and help determine if a new, regional wastewater treatment center should be built on the city's sprayfield.

Crystal River's current treatment facility, staff said, is antiquated, in a flood zone, surrounded by wetlands, doesn't sanitize waste well enough to "tertiary" standards and its discharge helps contaminate the King's Bay springshed.

In other business, the city council will also:

■ Hear an update from City Manager Ken Frink about a recent meeting between him and Florida Department of Transportation officials over the agency's planned resurfacing project for State Road 44 within Crystal River, from U.S. 19 to Northeast 10th Avenue.

■ Discuss how Crystal River will select its next solid waste vendor following the expiration of the city's current contract with Advanced Disposal in September 2021.

Saturday in the parks

2020 Cooter Festival wraps up today, Oct. 25, for city of Inverness



JEFF BRYAN Staff writer

The city of Inverness hosted the first of its annual two-day Cooter Festival on Saturday, Oct. 24, 2020, at the Depot District and Liberty Park in Inverness.

Cooterfest will continue from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25, in the Depot District and Liberty Park.

Part of today's festivities will be Cooterween, a Halloween costume competition involving three categories for the age groups baby to 3 years old; 4 to 7 years old; 8 years old to 12; 13 to 19 years old; adults 20 years and older; and, also for pets. The city will hand out ribbons for first-, second- and third-place finishers. The competition will be at the Depot Pavilion, 300 N. Apopka Ave., Inverness. Registration begins at noon.

For information, visit Cooterfestival.com.



with the \$20 purchase of a book.

In poetry form, "Footprints in the Flour" is the story of Grandma baking cookies in the kitchen. When she goes to answer a knock at the front door, she unknowingly spills flour on the kitchen floor, which Santa steps in and leaves footprints all through the house.

Volunteers needed for beautification

The Citrus Memorial Health Foundation YMCA is looking for 30 volunteers to help with a beautification project for the YMCA O-Course.

Volunteers will be planting, mulching and cleaning up the course from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, at 4127 W. Norvell Bryant Highway, Lecanto. Wear comfortable cloth-

ing, sneakers and sunscreen.

For more information or to sign up, contact Angela Herold at 352-500-9622 or email aherold@suncoast ymca.org.

- From staff reports

JEFF BRYAN/Chronicle

ABOVE LEFT: Alyssa Ballantyne, left, and her sister, Christa, both of Citrus Springs, enjoy an afternoon snack Saturday, Oct. 24, 2020, while attending the city of Inverness' annual Cooterfest at the Depot District and Liberty Park in Inverness. ABOVE RIGHT: Copper, an Eastern screech owl, keeps a watchful eye on the crowd Saturday, Oct. 24, 2020, at Cooterfest. Copper was a part of Nature World Wildlife Rescue's exhibit. The group is based out of Homosassa.

Campaign TRAI

Editor's note: The Campaign Trail lists where to find candidates, from fundraisers to speaking engagements. With much of that on hiatus for the time being, the Chronicle asked candidates to provide website or Facebook information so that voters can keep up with them. We'll continue to provide events as well.

Send information about candidate events to Mike Wright, mwright@chronicleonline.com.

■ Terry Thompson, nonpartisan candidate for Crystal River City Council Seat 5, has a fundraiser from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 27, at Kane's Cattle Co., 508 N. Citrus Ave.; also a meet-and-greet 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29, at Norton's Riverside Sports Bar and Grill, 16 NE Fifth St. Information: Liz Thompson at 352-274-3859, or www.terryforcrystalriver.com.

■ Robert Holmes, nonpartisan incumbent for Crystal River City Council Seat 5: Facebook — re-elect Robert Homes2020@

councilmanrobertholmes2020.

■ Lee Alexander, no-party affiliation for sheriff, will have a meet-and greet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 27, at Burger Station in Hernando. Information: www.leealexanderforsheriff.com.

■ Mike Prendergast, Republican incumbent for sheriff: www.sheriff prendergast2020.com.

Dana Cotrell, Democrat for U.S.

representative District 11: www. dana2020.com.

■ Daniel Webster, Republican incumbent for U.S. representative District 11: www.electwebster.com.

Dushyant Gosai, Democrat for state representative District 34: www. gosaiforflorida.com

■ Ralph Massullo, Republican incumbent for state representative District 34: www.ralphmassullo.com.

Cregg Dalton, Republican for property appraiser: www.votedalton. com.

Richard "Rick" Schroeder, noparty affiliation for property appraiser: Facebook/Vote for Rick Schroeder.

Ginger Bryant, nonpartisan

incumbent for school board District 2: Facebook/Ginger Bryant Campaign.

■ Danielle Damato Doty, nonpartisan for school board District 2: www. votedoty.com.

■ Stephanie Adams, nonpartisan for Mosquito Control Board Seat 2: www.facebook.com/Stephanie Adams4CCMCBSeat2; email mrss. adams@gmail.com.

■ Theressa Foster West, nonpartisan for Mosquito Control Board Seat 2: Facebook — Theressa Foster West Mosquito Control Board Seat 2; email tfwest2@gmail.com.

■ Ken Brown, nonpartisan incumbent for Crystal River City Council Seat 1: www.brownforcrystalriver.com.



Birthday — You are overdue for a change. Let your imagination wander to discover something lifechanging. Let go of the past and take care of your responsibilities.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — A change will help you thrive. Look beyond the clutter in your life. Take heed of someone's advice, but adjust it to fit your current situation.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Stick to what's most familiar, and you will avoid a confusing situation. Making your residence more comfortable will help you feel less stressed.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Consider your financial options and how best to bring in extra cash. Update your skills, apply for a license or pick up supplies that will encourage you to start a small but lucrative sideline.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Aim to do whatever it takes to lower your stress. Don't spend unnecessarily or make promises you can't keep.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) — Look for ways to bring about changes that will improve your life. If you are straightforward with others regarding your intentions, the input you receive will help you reach your goal.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Don't put pressure on yourself or anyone else. Work alone to get things done. Make sure your expectations are reasonable. Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Take control. Don't wait for someone to make the first move. Initiate plans with a loved one. A personal change will encourage you to cut your overhead.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) - Someone will misuse information you share. Protect your reputation and position at all costs.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) — Reach out to an old friend or touch base with a relative. The information you pick up will help shape your life.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Don't make an unnecessary move. Being impulsive will set you back. Keep the peace.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Forge ahead. It's time to put your experience, knowledge and skills to work. A lifestyle change will encourage you to spend more time doing the things you enjoy. Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Keep your life simple, your temper under control and your focus on your objective. Refuse to let anyone interfere.

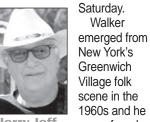
ENTERTAINMENT

Singer Jerry Jeff Walker dies at 78

Jerry Jeff Walker, a Texas country singer and songwriter who wrote the pop song "Mr. Bojangles," has died at age 78.

Walker died Friday of cancer, family spokesman John T. Davis told The Associated Press.

"He had battled throat cancer for many years, and some other health issues," Davis said



Jerry Jeff was a found-Walker ing member of

the band Circus Maximus. He moved to Texas in the 1970s and in 1972 scored a hit with his version of the Guy Clark song "L.A. Freeway."

Walker and the Lost Gonzo Band in 1973 recorded an album live in Texas called "Viva Terlingua" that became a classic of the country-rock scene. Walker had since released more than 30 albums.

In 1986, he formed independent music label Tried & True Music and released albums under it.

Walker was diagnosed with throat cancer in 2017, undergoing chemotherapy and radiation, he told the Austin American Statesman in 2018.

"I guess I took my singing for granted, and now I don't," he told the newspaper.

In 2017, it was announced that Walker had donated more than 100 boxes of his music archives to The Wittliff Collections at Texas State University,

statement titled "Gone Fishing."

Associated Press

Guthrie did not respond to email and phone messages asking to elaborate but indicated in his statement that health issues played a major role. He said he'd suffered two strokes in recent years, including a serious one that hospitalized him for several days last year.

The son of folk music legend Woody Guthrie rose to overnight fame in 1967 with the release of "Alice's Restaurant Massacree." a hilarious 18-minute talking blues ballad about how his Thanksgiving Day 1965 arrest for littering kept him out of the Army during the Vietnam War.

He's gone on to record more than 30 albums, write several children's books and occasionally appear in television shows and films, including playing himself in the 1969 movie "Alice's Restaurant."

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Today in HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Oct. 25, the 299th day of 2020. There are 67 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

On Oct. 25, 1910, "America the Beautiful," with words by Katharine Lee Bates and music by Samuel A. Ward, was first published.

On this date:

In 1854, the "Charge of the Light Brigade" took place during the Crimean War as an English brigade of more than 600 men charged the Russian army, suffering heavy losses.

In 1983, a U.S.-led force invaded Grenada at the order of President Ronald Reagan, who said the action was needed to protect U.S. citizens there.

In 1999, golfer Payne Stewart and five others were killed when their Learjet flew uncontrolled for four hours before crashing in South Dakota; Stewart was 42.

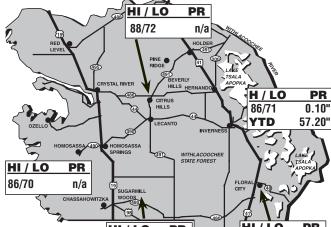
In 2014, the World Health Organization said more than 10,000 people had been infected with Ebola and that nearly half of them had died as the outbreak continued to spread.

Ten years ago: In Indonesia, an earthquake triggered a tsunami off western Sumatra that killed hundreds and destroyed homes, mosques and other buildings.

One year ago: Actor Felicity Huffman was released from a federal prison in California two days before the end of her two-week sentence for her role in the college admissions scandal.

Today's Birthdays: Former American League president Dr. Bobby Brown is 96. Basketball Hall of Famer Bob Knight is 80. Author Anne Tyler is 79. Political strategist James Carville is 76. Actress Nancy Cartwright (TV: "The Simpsons") is 63. Country singer Mark Miller (Sawyer Brown) is 62. Actorcomedian-TV host Samantha Bee is 51. Actor Adam Goldberg is 50. Violinist Midori is 49. Pop singer Katy Perry is 36. Singer Ciara is 35. Actor Rachel Matthews is 27.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER



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MARINE OUTLOOK

Today: East winds around 10 knots then becoming north in the afternoon. Seas 2 feet or less. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Isolated thunderstorms in the afternoo

- From wire reports

ALERT CITRUS SIGNUP

- To register for the Citrus County Sheriff's Office's Alert Citrus weather program, visit www.sheriffcitrus.org and click on the links to register.
- Create a profile, list how you want to be contacted in case of a weather emergency (text, mobile phone, home phone, email), then include the address(es) you want alerts for. You can choose what types of emergencies you want to hear about, and set a quiet period for no contact.
- Those without computer access may call 352.249.2705.

In this Aug. 15, 2020, file photo Arlo Guthrie talks during a concert at a Woodstock 50th anniversary event in Bethel, N.Y.

including tapes, photographs, hand-written lyrics and artifacts. Walker's survivors include his wife, Susan, son, Django, and daughter, Jessie Jane.

Arlo Guthrie, 73, retires from touring

LOS ANGELES — You can get anything you want at Alice's Restaurant. But it appears we've seen Arlo Guthrie tell us that in person for the last time.

In lengthy posts on his Facebook page and website, the 73-year-old folksinger announced Friday he is retiring from performance immediately. He's canceled numerous shows he had planned around the country for the next year and said he won't be booking any more.

"It's been a great 50-plus years of being a working entertainer, but I reached the difficult decision that touring and stage shows are no longer possible," he said in the

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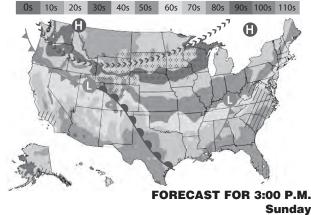
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FDOT Secretary Kevin Thibault answers a question for The Florida Channel during the initial M-CORES Task Force meetings in Tampa in August 2019.

PARKWAY

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"No-build options are still part of the process," he said. "We've got to follow the statutes. We can't go with the main phases, like construction for example, without getting those tests and studies completed."

Task forces were convened to help FDOT officials prepare corridors by pointing out areas to avoid, such as springsheds, farm land and development clusters. While the groups were not tasked with recommending whether or not to build the roads, both the Suncoast and Turnpike task forces suggested the state use existing roadways rather than build new ones.

Thibault said that could mean rural portions of U.S. 19 will be used as they are while the state builds new sections to avoid congested areas.

"FDOT will look at all the different options available to us from Citrus County north," he said. "Whether it be an existing corridor, like U.S. 19, or some portion of a new corridor. It could connections.

be a hybrid of both."

Contractors for the state are now extending the Suncoast Parkway from U.S. 98 in northern Hernando County to State Road 44 in Lecanto, with completion expected in early 2022. The state then plans to continue the roadway another 3 miles to County Road 486.

Level, as were part of the state's original plans for what was known as Suncoast 2.

He said that's possible but not if it doesn't fit with the entire project.

'We don't want to build something that we end up having to tear up," he said. 'We don't want to waste those moneys and those funds just to do interim

Asked if a drop in state revenue, including gasoline taxes and tolls, due to COVID-19 could affect the construction timeline of the S.R 44-C.R. 486 section, Thibault said it could. "Right now that's still our plan," he prison. said. "If we need to make an adjustment Prosecutors accuse Nicoletta of falsely to that plan, it could move the project out a few months or a year at the most. Thibault said he's also heard from Cita monthly payroll of more than \$760,000. rus County commissioners and residents Once the emergency loan was secured, of the Pine Ridge community who want the road continued to U.S. 19 at Red ious accounts and withdrew more than

\$100,000 in cash, officials said. Nicoletta then purchased a 2020 Mercedes and a 2020 special edition Ford F-250 pickup. He also wired approximately \$537,000 to a property management company in South Florida. None of the money was used for payroll.

A attorney for Nicoletta didn't immediately respond to a message seeking comment.



Deputies: Woman paid food bills with fake bills before running away

Angela

Marie

Evanoski

accused of

'dine and dash'

with bad bills.

Around the REGION

BUSTER THOMPSON Staff writer

A homeless woman from Crystal River is being accused of paying restaurant tabs with counterfeit cash at three local eateries before dashing from the premises.

Citrus County Sheriff's Office deputies caught up to 40-year-old Angela Marie Evanoski late Thursday, Oct. 22, 2020, and arrested her on charges of scheming to defraud, three counts of uttering a forged bill and three counts of obtaining food with intent to defraud.

Evanoski was booked at the

county jail under a \$8,500 bond. According to her arrest report,

sheriff's office investigators responded Thursday to the Old Mill Tavern in the Old Mill Tavern camera recordin Homosassa, where a man said Eva- ings, but denied going to the other noski dined at his restaurant and tried to restaurants.

pay for the meal with a fake \$100 note.

When the man confronted her, Evanoski told him she had to go out to her vehicle to get more money; however, she fled, her arrest report shows.

Sheriff's investigators then learned Evanoski allegedly committed similar offenses at Lollygaggers in Crystal River and Margarita Grill in Homosassa.

Evanoski's arrest report states the restaurants also shared video surveillance footage of Evanoski on social media.

Patrol deputies went looking for Evanoski, who was later found at the Bella Oasis Hotel in Homosassa.

According to her arrest report, Evanoski admitted to investigators of being the person

The Paycheck Protection Program rep-

resents billions of dollars in forgivable small

business loans for Americans struggling be-

Student pilot among crew

that died in Navy crash

FOLEY, Ala. - The two crew members

dential neighborhood were an instructor pilot

The two-person crew, whose names were

not immediately released, were on a routine

training flight Friday out of Naval Air Station

Whiting Field in Milton, Florida, said Zach

Harrell, spokesman for Commander, Naval

Navy investigators were at the scene.

They were seeking any photos or video of

A photo shows smoke billowing from a

sion in Foley, Alabama on the Gulf Coast

where the T-6B Texan II aircraft crashed

around 5 p.m. Friday. No one on the ground

- From wire reports

home and at least two vehicles in the subdivi-

the aircraft in flight, WALA-TV reported.

who died when a U.S. Navy training plane

out of Florida crashed in an Alabama resi-

and a student aviator, the Navy said

Saturday.

Air Forces.

was injured.

cause of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Prosecutors: Florida man lied to get virus relief money

TAMPA — A Florida man who received more than \$1.9 million in coronavirus relief funds is accused of laundering most of the money through a fake business and purchasing a luxury car and a pickup truck, federal prosecutors said.

Keith William Nicoletta, 48, of Dade City, was arrested earlier this week and charged with bank fraud and illegal monetary transactions, according to the U.S. attorney's office in Tampa. He faces up to 40 years in federal

claiming on a loan application that he had a scrap metal business with 69 employees and

Nicoletta transferred the money between var-



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Earl 'Buck' Hicks, 67

INVERNESS

Earl "Buck" Herbert Hicks, 67, of Inverness, Florida passed away October 22, 2020. He was born October 13, 1953 in Battle Creek, Michigan. Earl had a passion for working on cars in which he was an Auto Mechanic and also did body work, and had earned is Black Belt in Martial Arts, life Scout in the Boy Scout Association, and enjoyed Karaoke, and loved art work. He was a graduate of Harper Creek High School in Battle Creek, Michigan.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Virginia Hicks, and brother, Steve Hicks.

He is survived by his father, Edwin D. Hicks of Homosassa, two children. Ross and Holly, sister, Judi Tribble, three grandchildren, Chelsea, Daniel, and Shanna, four nieces and two nephews. A Celebration of his life will be held Wednesday October 28th 10:00am at the Victory Baptist Church in Inverness, Florida.

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

Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.

Heinz **Throo, 90**

BEVERLY HILLS

Heinz Throo, 90, of Beverly Hills, FL passed away Wednesday, October 21, 2020 at HPH Citrus Hospice House in Lecanto, FL. He was born in Germany on July 11, 1930 to the late Ernest and Maria (Tietjen) Throo. Heinz owned and operated a construction company,

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Throo

theran by faith, and attended St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Beverly Hills, FL. Heinz loved gardening, wood working, and cross stitching. He was preceded in death by one son, Ernest Throo (1/9/1951-10/17/2020), and one sister Anita Gerdes. Heinz is survived by his loving wife of 70 blessed years, Josephine Throo. Other family members include his children, Fred Throo and his wife Joanne of Hampton Bays, NY, and Mary Lempin and her husband Erich of West Islip, NY; 9 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. A Celebration of Heinz's life will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church on a later date. Cremation with Care arrangements under the care of Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home with Crematory, Inverness, FL.

her beloved husband, David, and started a family in Flint. In 1984 they moved to Citrus County to start a business. Susan was named the 1994-95 Teacher of the Year at Lecanto Middle School, and in 2005 she was honored as one of



Susan **Jeffes**

ber of Redeemer Presbyterian Church of Inverness, FL.

and mem-

Along with her parents, Lenora is preceded in death by two sisters, Virginia Black and Georginia Peterman. Those left to cherish her memory are her beloved husband, David; her son, Ryan Jeffes and his wife, Jennifer of Hernando, FL; her two beloved sisters, Willodean "Billie" Reed of Lake Jackson, Texas and Sharon Hastings of Naples, FL; her adored grandchildren, Madeline, Jane, and Eleanor Jeffes; and several nieces and nephews.

Family and friends welcomed to attend visitation with the family on Monday, October 26th, 2020 from 5-7 PM at Redeemer Presbyterian Church of Inverness, FL. Her funeral will be held at the church on Tuesday, October 27th at 11:00 AM with Pastor Ryan Jeffes officiating. Interment will follow at the Oak Ridge Cemetery in Inverness. Arrangements are under the direction of the Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home, Inverness, FL

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Russell E. Myers, 75 LECANTO

Russell E. Myers, 75, of Lecanto, FL passed away on October 21, 2020 at HPH Hospice in Lecanto with his wife of 30 years, He Patricia, by his side. Russ Luwas born to the late Russell E. and Yoland Myers in Charleston, WV on June 10, 1945. He, along with his wife,

was

Majorie VanVleck, 90

Obituaries

Marjorie VanVleck (formerly Massey, Sonn, Whitehurst) Age 90 July 12,1929 - June 24, 2020.

Margie was a 4th generation Floridian descended from the pioneer Lowe family who first arrived in

> Pinellas County in the 1850's on Indian Rocks

Beach. Born Mariorie Alexander Marjorie to Paul C. VanVleck

Alexander & Gladys Lowe on July 12, 1929 in St. Petersburg,

She attended kindergarten at Seminole Elementary, 1-6 grades at Pasadena Elementary, Disston Junior High and St. Petersburg High.

She married the love of her life, Thomas B. Massey, in 1947. They had four wonderful children.

She worked at Milne O'Berry Packing House in St. Petersburg for 35 years and Citrus County Hospital for 10 years.

Preceded in death by father, mother, brother Frank Alexander, half-sister Jackie Kight and son Paul H. Massey. Husbands Thomas Massey, Albert Sonn, George Whitehurst and Albert VanVleck.

Survived by son, James (Mary) Massey, daughters Linda Walton and Wanda (Rik) Smith (Omaha, NE), 12 grandchildren, 38 great grandchildren and 7 great great grandchildren.

Although Margie had always been a good, kind and loving woman, she came to the deciding point that this was not enough. There were many small steps that lead Margie to commit her mind, heart and life to Jesus Christ. This trust in her Lord gave her the strength and courto **PERSEVERE** age through hard times, love others, and never hold a grudge. She loved reading son) Maharrey. She was a her Bible, listening to hymns and praying for her homemaker moving to Citfamily. Margie lived out rus County from Memphis Matthew 5:16: "Let your in 1992. She was Proteslight so shine before men, tant by faith and volunteer that they may see your good for Many Veteran Organiworks, and glorify your father which is in heaven."

a When not working or longtime spending time with her resident family, Margie loved advenof Citrus ture and had a fantastic County sense of humor. She was a and took faithful and loving friend to pride in everyone she knew. She owning loved flowers, gardening, and operfishing, sending cards and ating his notes in the mail, spending time at the beach looking for shells and traveling to state parks in the fifth

Daniel Brown, 61

INVERNESS

Daniel Duane Brown, 61, of Inverness, FL passed away Thursday, October 8, 2020 at Citrus Memorial Hospital in Inverness. He was born in Noblesville, IN on September 4, 1959, and arrived in this area in 2012, coming from Trenton, FL. Daniel had a sweet spirit and enjoyed fishing and hunting. He liked watching football, and was a big Bucs, Lightning, and Rays fan. Daniel also enjoyed watching the Miami Hurricanes, bowl-



preceded in death his mother Erma Jean Brown in

2004. Daniel is survived by his father, Daniel E. Brown of Inverness; loving sisters Sherry Enterkin of Inverness, Karen Brown of Homosassa, FL, and Bonnie Braswell of Bell, FL. A Celebration of Daniel's life will be held at Calvary Chapel of Inverness, on Saturday, October 31, 11:00 A.M. with Pastor Kevin Ballard officiating. The family will be receiving friends at the church one hour prior to service. Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home with Crematory, Inverness, FL is in charge of

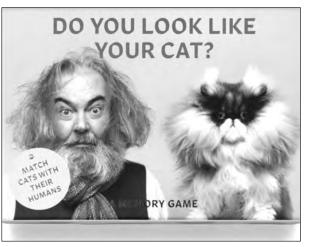
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Donna Haskins, 89 HERNANDO

Donna Anita Haskins, 89, of Hernando, FL, passed away October 16, 2020 at Diamond Ridge Health & Rehab Center in Lecanto, FL. She was born in Memphis, TN on October 2, 1931 to the late Jesse H and Donna (Johndedicated military wife &

zations dedicated to assisting needy

Pandemic-proof



Associated Press

This image shows "Do You Look Like Your Cat?" a card memory game that matches cat cards with human cards.

New, odd games for holidays

LEANNE ITALIE Associated Press

NEW YORK — The pandemic has proven there's no shortage of games to keep families. couples and kids amused. The classics are ever-present, but a range of new or off-the-beatentrack gift entries are available.

A sampling:

TRAGOS: It's a party card game focused on Latino pop culture that comes in a variety of sets, including one out in November that's digital only and costs \$3.99. It's the Tragos Stay Home Pack and includes such activities as showing off your best moves to Bad Bunny's "Yo Perreo Sola" dance, and taking your best shot at duplicating Cardi B's coronavirus howl. Half the proceeds go to The Immigrant Worker Safety Net Fund. Available on Tragos-Game.com. Options in Spanish and English, both digital and in a box, are now widely available. Tragos is primarily a drinking game, but exactly what gets consumed ners. Rather than tradiis up to you.

YOUR CAT?: What kind of cat are you? A magnificent Maine Coon? A animal illustrations, with sweet Scottish Fold? This each suit featuring Asian card memory game land, sea and air animals. matches cat cards with human cards. Collect the most pairs to win. A book- connoisseurs and wanlet is the final arbiter of nabes. The weather's which felines go with turning so why not put all which humans. Widely that wine drinking to available. And, yes, good use? There are two there's a dog version, too, now widely available. \$16.99. BOOM AGAIN: Designed for two players or two teams, this trivia quiz game speaks directly to the generations that grew up in the '50s, '60s and '70s. It features over 2,200 questions drawing from advertising slogans and jingles, politics and social movements, and movies, music and television. It covers the anti-war movement, the sexual revolution and the drug culture that were a huge part of the boomer experience. \$45. Available exclusively at BoomAgain.com. THE FAIR PLAY DECK: Based on Eve Rodsky's bestselling book, "Fair Play," these zon and elsewhere.

cards in a box are intended for couples looking to spark dialogue. There are task cards for deciding who does what, and "unicorn space cards" with ways to carve out time for learning new things that bring joy. \$22. Out Oct. 27 and available for pre-order on the Penguin Random House site.

MTV, THE THROW-BACK MUSIC PARTY GAME: It's a buzzer team game for MTV lovers of the '80s, '90s and beyond. Various rounds require different tasks. There's the artist round, where each player can belt one out. A quick-fire round has one player per team trying to think up songs in different categories, like pop anthems, before 15 seconds is up. The first team to earn cards from eight categories gets to party like it's 1999. The price is, in fact, \$19.99. Available at Walmart, Target and Amazon.

ANIMAL MAH-JONG: It's the classic tile game that originated in China, only with cards and animals. The set includes instructions for begintional line drawings of DO YOU LOOK LIKE bamboo and Chinese characters, it features Ryuto Miyake's stunning \$34.99. Widely available.

> THE WINE GAME: For decks of cards, one for red wines and one for whites. The cards cover all major wine-producing regions and some unexpected gems, with a booklet offering brief descriptions of each and tips on labels to look for. Play is easy; whoever collects the most sets of four cards is the winner. \$24.99. Widely available. PANDO: What animal do I look like? Do I tend to embellish the truth? Would I snitch on my friends or family if I saw them commit a non-violent crime? Draw cards and read questions aloud to see who knows best. Nearly 1,000 questions. It's more smart than prepubescent. \$25. Available on PlayPando.com, Ama-



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Lenora Susan Jeffes, 77 HOMOSASSA

Lenora Susan Jeffes, 77, of Homosassa, FL passed away on October 20, 2020, at Vitas Hospice in Lecanto, FL. Susan was born in Flint, Michigan on July 28, 1943. A graduate of Michigan State University and long-time music and choral educator in both Michigan and Florida, she was an accomplished harpist and furnished private instruction in harp and piano for many years. A talented seamstress, tailoring and pattern-making were much-loved hobbies. In 1966, Susan married

Russell **Myers**

own business, Custom Fence here in Citrus County, Florida. Russ' passion was restoring classic cars-his personal favorite was his 1954 Ford Skyliner. He also enjoyed polishing and repairing aluminum and stainless steel pieces for cars and was always looking for an excuse to tinker on something. He was a former member of KKOA and local car clubs where he made many good friends.

Those left to cherish his memory are his wife, Pat; his three brothers, Frank and his wife, Diane, Tim, and Thomas Myers; his three sisters, Ruth Pitts, Delores Williams, and Carol Tyler; his beloved cats; and many, many great friends that he was blessed with along the way. Russ was preceded in death by his brother, Larry. Russ was loved by many and will be deeply missed.

Private arrangements have been scheduled for Russ. Cremation with Care is under the direction of the Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home, Inverness, FL.

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wheeler. She was an incredible and unforgettable woman, whose legacy of faith. kindness and forgiveness will be remembered, missed and carried on by her family, church family, friends and her community. We are so blessed to have called her our mom, grandma, granny and friend.

Cremation with Care arrangements provided by the Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home, Inverness, FL.

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James Chevis, 81

CRYSTAL RIVER

James Ernest Chevis, 81, of Crystal River, FL passed away on October 18, 2020 at Citrus Memorial Hospital in Inverness, FL. He was a US Navy Veteran and a Volunteer Fireman. Arrangements by McGan Cremation Service LLC, Inverness, FL.



Donna of the Haskins Arron A

Weaver Chapter 778 Military Order of the Purple Heart of Citrus County. Donna enjoyed traveling, reading, playing cards and taking care of her grandchildren. She is survived by her loving husband of 43 years, John (JB) Haskins. Other survivors include sons Gary Meuchel of Coca Beach, FL, Kerry Meuchel of Memphis, TN, daughter LaDonna Meuchel of Nashville, TN; step son Sonny Haskins and his wife Linda of Pensacola, FL; step daughters Theresa Davis of Aravada, CO, and Joan Thead of Tucson, AZ; 13 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren. Private Cremation with Care arrangements under

the care of Chas. E Davis Funeral Home with Crematory, Inverness, FL. In lieu of flowers, donations will be accepted in support of needy veterans by Chapter 776, Military Order of the Purple Heart, Citrus County, FL, PO Box 1345, Lecanto, FL, 34460-1345. wwwcitruspurple heart.org Sign the guest book at

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COVID-19: summary for Citrus County

Data through Oct 23, 2020 verified as of Oct 24, 2020 at 09:25 AM

Data in this report are provisional and subject to change.

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| Non-Florida residents | 14 | Cas | ses | | | | | | | | | | | | | N | ledi | an a | ge | | | | | | | | | | |
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| White | 2,521 | | 8 | 1% | | 27 | 5 🔳 | | 8 | 5% | | 11 | 2 | | 86 | 5% | | 1.1 | Citr | JS | | | | | | | | | |

| Total | 3,131 | | 323 | | 130 | |
|-------------------|-------|-----|------|-----|-----|-----|
| Unknown ethnicity | 157 l | 5% | 91 | 3% | 81 | 6% |
| Non-Hispanic | 26 | 1% | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0% |
| Hispanic | 12 | 0% | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0% |
| Unknown race | 195 | 6% | 91 | 3% | 81 | 6% |
| Unknown ethnicity | 14 | 0% | 1 | 0% | 2 | 2% |
| Non-Hispanic | 175 | 6% | 16 | 5% | 41 | 3% |
| Hispanic | 43 | 1% | 3 | 1% | 1 | 1% |
| Other | 232 | 7% | 20 T | 6% | 7 1 | 5% |
| Unknown ethnicity | 5 | 0% | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0% |
| Non-Hispanic | 173 | 6% | 19 | 6% | 31 | 2% |
| Hispanic | 5 | 0% | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0% |
| Black | 183 l | 6% | 19 | 6% | 31 | 2% |
| Unknown ethnicity | 125 | 4% | 12 | 4% | 61 | 5% |
| Non-Hispanic | 2,300 | 73% | 258 | 80% | 105 | 81% |
| Hispanic | 96 | 3% | 5 | 2% | 1 | 1% |
| White | 2,521 | 81% | 275 | 85% | 112 | 86% |

| Citrus | | |
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| Hospitalizations | 323 | (10% of all cases) |
| Deaths | 130 | (4% of all cases) |
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| 0-4 years | 35 I | 1% | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0% |
| 5-14 years | 115 📕 | 4% | 2 🔳 | 10% | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0% |
| 15-24 years | 398 🔜 | 13% | 1 | 5% | 41 | 1% | 0 | 0% |
| 25-34 years | 353 🔜 | 11% | 11 | 5% | 12 | 4% | 21 | 2% |
| 35-44 years | 338 📰 | 11% | 2 🔳 | 10% | 15 | 5% | 0 | 0% |
| 45-54 years | 460 | 15% | 6 | 29% | 33 🔳 | 10% | 31 | 2% |
| 55-64 years | 528 | 17% | 3 🔜 | 14% | 46 📖 | 14% | 12 | 9% |
| 65-74 years | 422 | 13% | 4 📖 | 19% | 75 | 23% | 29 🔳 | 22% |
| 75-84 years | 313 🔜 | 10% | 11 | 5% | 88 | 27% | 49 | 38% |
| 85+ years | 168 🔳 | 5% | 1 | 5% | 50 📖 | 15% | 35 📖 | 27% |
| Unknown | 1 | 0% | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0% | 0 | 0% |
| Total | 3,131 | | 21 | | 323 | | 130 | |

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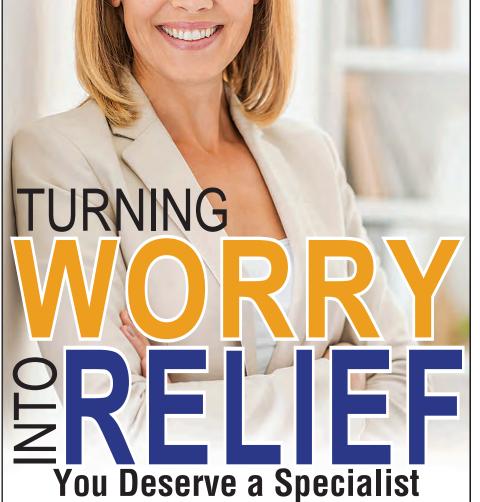
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MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle

Stephanie Sheehan dresses her 16-month-old son, Alonzo Reeze, on Wednesday, Oct. 21, 2020, in her Inverness home. The child suffers from stage four cancer at the base of his brain stem.

Continued from Page A1

Between the two hospitals, doctors were able to remove nearly all of the tumor.

where it was located, his the power goes out.

lung and heart functions are affected.

now he needs a ventilator and a feeding tube," Stephanie said, adding that Lowe's donated a generator to keep all his ceived radiation treat-However, because of equipment going in case ments, a big blood clot in

Not only that, her church, the New Church 'His airways collapsed Without Walls, found a and he can't swallow, so medical van to give her so she can take Alonzo to his frequent appointments in Orlando.

> Also, after Alonzo rehis brain has dissolved





vessels have shrunk — all miracles.

"But he needs chemo and the doctor says his ily has many needs, yet fundme.com/f/264kbody isn't strong enough," Stephanie said.

Stephanie Sheehan is tired.

More than "tired with a newborn baby in the house," she's "deep in her bones" tired.

"My mom hasn't slept in four or five days," 19-yearold Aaliyah Sheehan said. That's because Alonzo

needs eyes on him 24/7. When he's sleeping, there's the danger of him not breathing and he needs someone who can attend him to immediately.

When he's up and crawling around, the danger is of the trach tube being pulled out.

"He's fast and he wants to go, and we have to stop him or chase him with the (ventilator) machine before he goes too far." Aaliyah said. "I work so I can help pay the bills, and I can't be here all the time. I take care of my sister, help with the baby, take care of the yard ... my mom can't get a job because she has to take care of Alonzo and now the baby.'

When Alonzo came home from the hospital, he was supposed to have home healthcare, but Stephanie can't find nurses to help her, said Teresa "Lady T" Alexander, New Church Without Walls "first lady." "She's such a good mom,

but she can't do this all by herself, and she's not sleeping," she said. "I come over and help her with the baby, but she needs someone who

Teresa "Lady T" Alexander holds Emmaneul Reeze, 6 weeks old, right, as **Stephanie Sheehan holds** her 16-month-old son, Alonzo Reeze. Sheehan says her older son is full of joy when he sees his younger brother.

and his enlarged blood knows what to do if some-Alonzo's machine.

Alexander said the famthey're not without hope and faith.

They had fallen behind on their rent, but that's being taken care of by the partnership between Citrus County United Way and Mid-Florida Homeless Coalition.

'Just Tuesday she was approved for a challenge grant," said Stacy Leach, United Way's housing director.

The challenge grant will get them caught up on their back rent and then get them into a more affordable place.

Leach said there's also grants that cover electric utilities, furniture and up to two years of case management.

"I feel so bad for her," Leach said. "This breaks my heart — I don't know how she does it, but I'm glad we can help, and on Monday we're going to hit the ground running.²

To help the family, a Gothing happens with FundMe account, "Alonzo Strong Help with His Care," is at https://www.go wo0rgo. Donations to the family can also be made through the Cash App at \$Alonzostrong2020.

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Artist hikes length of Vermont, painting along the way

LISA RATHKE Associated Press

MANCHESTER. Vt. long-distance trail, Rob Mullen had just 3 miles to go in the rain to meet up a break.

He kept dry with his foul weather gear as he walked down the trail with a backdrop of trees sprouting fall's orange and yellow leaves and carrying trekking poles and a big stuffed blue pack on his back that tire Long Trail as a painting held his precious painting trip and to raise money kit.

wildlife and wilderness artist, is hiking the 272-mile the Green Mountain Club, Long Trail that runs the length of Vermont and over Trail. its highest mountains from the Canadian border to the Massachusetts state line and painting sights along the way.

He was nearing the end soon as Saturday afternoon bed, he said. with half a dozen paintings and several thousand pho- the trail with the bigger tos from which to paint. mountains is tough and he He's also coming away with

country from the people pace. he's met along the trail.

"I'll be painting from this trail in Manchester on a Tuesday.

paddle in the Northwest territories of Canada this year with three others. But then the coronavirus pandemic hit.

He decided to do the enwith his art for the Vermont Mullen, a 64-year-old Wildlife Coalition, of which he is a board member, and which maintains the Long

Mullen managed to fulfill his plan to hike a certain distance and then paint a painting on the first day. He got to a shelter around 4 p.m., banged out a painting of his monthlong journey of an erratic boulder. and planned to finish as cooked dinner and went to

> But the northern part of admits he hadn't trained



Artist Rob Mullen stands on Long Trail, the country's oldest long distance trail, in Manchester, Vt., on Tuesday, Oct. 13, 2020. Mullen was nearing the end of his 272-mile monthlong hike down the length of Vermont, painting along the way.

"I mean I was really suffering," he said, adding that vides a view he can see for After hiking over 200 miles trip for a long time," he said he stopped to meet up his miles, showing peaks pokon the country's oldest during his break off the wife to hand off some ing through the clouds at weight, including his 8-pound (3.6 kilogram) Bonnie Rowell said. She Mullen, who has done a painting kit. But he wasn't meets up with him about with his wife and father for number of wilderness about to give up. As he con- every five days to resupply canoe trips in Alaska and tinued, he gained strength him with food. Canada, had planned to and took back the painting

scenery was breathtaking.

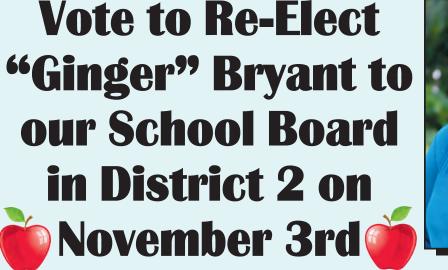
Unlike paddling, prohigher elevations, his wife

a special sighting, a gray strangers along the way. fox. And he's met many hikers who are either hiking Trail, sharing shelters with them for the night or meeting up on the trail.

"You get these ephem-Along the way, Mullen eral friendships," he said, other spots for hikers.

sense of hope about the properly, which slowed kit. At times, he said the has seen black bears and in of the bonds he made with

The hikers look out for one another, share gear and the Appalachian Trail from help to fix what's broken. Georgia to Maine or, like When two hikers ran out of himself, Vermont's Long fuel on a recent night, another hiker loaned them a fuel cannister, he said. And so-called trail angels leave water at road crossings and





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Bah! Humbug!



Santa Claus waves during the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, Nov. 28, 2019, in New York. Macy's said Santa Claus won't be greeting kids at its flagship New York store this year due to the coronavirus, interrupting a holiday tradition started nearly 160 years ago. However, Macy's said the jolly old man will still appear at the end of the televised Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade.

Santa Claus isn't coming to Macy's this year

JOSEPH PISANI AP Retail Writer

NEW YORK - Macy's said Santa Claus won't be greeting kids at its flagship New York store this year due to the coronavirus, interrupting a holiday tradition started nearly 160 years ago.

More than a quarter of a million people come to see Santa at Macy's in New York each year, the company said, making it hard to create a safe environment during a pandemic.

Before taking a picture with the jolly old man, crowds walk in tight quarters through a maze-like Santaland that's filled with Christmas trees, running toy trains and elves in green costumes.

Santa also won't be showing up at its Chicago and San Francisco stores, which have similar Santalands. But he will still appear at the end of the televised Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade, the company said

With the coronavirus still raging, stores and malls are having to rework their typical holiday strategy, which had been to pack as many people through its doors as possible.

Walmart, for example, is holding its Black Friday deals over four weeks, instead of one day.

But the decision by Macy's differs from big mall owners, which will still go ahead with in-person Santa visits by banning kids from sitting on his lap and making sure they stay six feet away from him.

Macy's has been using Santa Claus to draw crowds to its New York store since the early 1860s, calling itself "The Home of Santa Claus" for decades. And Macy's had a starring role in the 1947 film "Miracle on 34th Street," where a girl discovers the real Santa inside the store.

Macy's will be offering a free online experience on its website at the end of November, where families can play games, get a virtual tour of Santa's workshop and take a selfie with Santa.

"Moving to a virtual engagement will safely bring the magic of Santa Claus to children of all ages this year," Macy's said in a statement to The Associated Press.

The pandemic has forced Macy's to tweak other holiday traditions.

In order to deter crowds, its annual Thanksgiving Day parade won't go through its usual route through Manhattan. Instead, floats, performers and giant cartoon balloons and will be filmed for TV in front of the Herald Square store in New York.

Macy's also ditched a one-night firework spectacle on the Fourth of July, and held smaller unannounced firework shows to stop people from gathering to watch.

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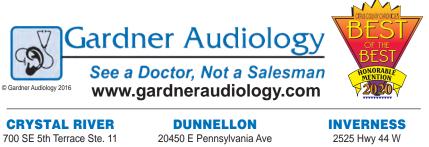
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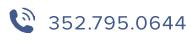






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Stressed freshmen missing quintessential college experience

LINDSEY TANNER **AP** Medical Writer

It's a major life milestone, the first time many U.S. teens have ever been on their own. Even in normal times, freshman year in college can be a jumbled mix of anticipation, uncertainty and emotional highs and lows.

In these hardly normal times, when the quintessential college experience exists only in catalogs, freshmen are being challenged like never before.

Amid pandemic restrictions aimed at keeping students safe and healthy, colleges are scrambling to help them adjust. But many are struggling.

Social distancing requirements, mask mandaily dates and temperature checks. Quarantine and isolation. Online learning glitches. Campus Black Lives Matter protests. Anxiety over whether to join partiers or hole up in dorm rooms or at home to stay safe.

2020 for many college students nationwide.

"There is a lot of stress and distress among students now," said Mary Ann freshmen - have been re-Takemoto, interim vice ferred to a campus counpresident of student affairs at Cal State Long Five in one week went to Beach near Los Angeles, psychiatric hospitals, a where most classes are online.

Freshmen in particular "feel a little more fragile" than usual. "They feel overwhelmed by a lot of things going on as we approach this election. students are students of There's this increasing national anxiety," she said.

The Long Beach university offers an array of on-home for studying,' line resources on reducing Takemoto said. The uni-



Davis Hall dorms are shown at Utah State University in this file photo from Wednesday, Sept. 2, 2020, in Logan, Utah. Amid pandemic restrictions aimed at keeping students safe and healthy, colleges are scrambling to help them adjust.

This is freshman year counseling and other help. three months into the fall work." semester, almost 200 students - about 25% of them seling and crisis center. number more typical of an entire semester. While Takemoto didn't have specifics on those students, she said some were likely freshmen.

"Sixty percent of our color. Many do not have technology hot spots, many do not have a good place at stress, improving study versity has made efforts to

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PUBLIC HEARING **NOTICE TOWN OF YANKEETOWN, FLORIDA**

The Town of Yankeetown will hold a Public Hearing to be conducted by the Town Council on Monday, November 02, 2020 at 6:00 PM at the Yankeetown Town Hall located at 6241 Harmony Lane, Yankeetown, Florida 34498.

You can also dial in using your phone. +1 (786) 535-3211 Access Code: 601-792-045

The purpose of the hearing is to consider a Major development. ce the Land development code chapter

habits, and where to go for loan laptops to needy students, but "we still know Takemoto said less than that it doesn't always his family from Mexico to

Freshman Santiago Mayer, who moved with California two years ago, health ambassador, a Okoro said.

Associated Press

said he's a naturally opti- campus program in which mistic person trying to students encourage their make the best of a "nightmarish" time.

He lives at home and said it's often too distracting to focus on online classes so he spends his time on other pursuits. That includes a political campaign he helped create that encourages high school graduates to don their unworn prom clothes while voting in upcoming elections.

"At this point I've completely forgotten about having a normal freshman year," Mayer said.

At the University of North Carolina, Asheville, some classes are being held in person but on many days the campus looks like a ghost town, said Miracle Okoro, 20.

"It's not easy to be able to thrive in this environment where it's your first vear in college, your first experience in the real world and having to do it in such an isolating way,' she said.

Originally from Nigeria, Okoro works as a student ularly students of color,

peers to engage in safe and healthy behavior and steers them to campus resources and activities. These include daily mental health and fitness breaks, a pen pal program to help students make friends online, and arranging serenades by performing arts students outside housing for those who've been exposed to the virus or become ill.

Health ambassadors and other campus groups also hold online support sessions after stressful events, including the COVID-19 death of a student at nearby Appalachian State in late September, and less than two weeks later, an email threat to administrators demanding removal of a campus Black Lives Matter mural that Okoro had worked on. In response, the university imposed a day-long shelter-in-place order Oct. 9.

"It caused students anxietv and a lot of fear across the whole campus," partic-



The application proposes the following new uses 2 additional fuel pumps, an accessory structure of a stand-alone freezer, new covered boat storage, new parking areas, and access for ingress/egress to the project along 66th Street and 67th Street, and renovation of exterior and interior improvements.

The property described as:

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Parcel #0814300000; 06-17-16 RIVERSIDE S/D NO II BLK C LOTS 3 4 & 5 OR BOOK 1483 PAGE 696 Also known as, the Yankeetown General Store; is located at 6609 HIGHWAY 40 W and 6611 HIGHWAY 40 W, Yankeetown Florida 34498. The owner, and the applicant is Demory Creek Holdings, LLC.

The property is located as shown on this map below:



A copy of the proposed site plan is available on the back side of this notice. A copy of the proposed development application and site plan is available for public inspection at the Office of the Town Clerk, located at Yankeetown Town Hall, 6241 Harmony Lane, Yankeetown, Florida, during Town Hall business hours (8:00 am till 3:00 pm) Monday through Friday. All interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the proposed Town Council Public Hearing. The Public Hearing may be continued to one or more future dates: any interested party shall be advised that the dates, times and places of any continuation of the Public Hearing shall be announced during the Public Hearing and that no further notices regarding these matters will be published. All persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at the above referenced Public Hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and that, for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, pursuant to Fla. Stat. Section 286.0105. Any handicapped or person with disabilities requiring reasonable accommodation to participate in this meeting should contact the Town Clerk at (352) 447-2511 at least 48 hours prior to the meeting so arrangements can be made pursuant to Fla. Stat. Section 286.26.

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"The reality is that many people think these issues ning," said Alexander, who were handled in the 1960s and not a part of current life," said Dutton, who brainstorm ideas on: lives in Citrus County. "But the events of 2020 have tutoring and mentoring remade it clear that we are sources, scholarship acstill struggling with these concerns.'

man Harold Walker came health/addiction up with this initiative. He assistance. also chairs the chamber's diversity committee.

body's all hot to do some- sources, entrepreneurship thing and then the urgency mentoring, "hard-togoes away," said Walker, employ challenges and who helped build the building a financially in-George Washington Carver clusive community." Center. "We all forget about it. I just wanted to will be an open topic sessee us do something."

allowed him to form bonds with the local African- happen. American community, he said.

This event will be focused on economic oppor- ert Shelton, president of tunities and what's the Afro-American Club; available for students and Coressa Natteal, president families, Walker said.

heaval in the nation, now ter; Charles Brooks, is the time for this initiative, he added.

der, pastor of New Church ordinator at Pace Center Without Walls, said this is for Girls and co-chair of a follow-up to the commu- the chamber diversity nity action meetings held committee. in his church last July, following the killing of George Floyd, a black man, by a white Minneapolis, Minnesota, police officer.

Alexander said he and Wooten agreed to host more meetings to discuss tangible ways to move forward and Tuesday's event will be the kick-off.

dialogue," he said. "There's only so much hand sanitizer will be talking you can do." Now is the time to act

and come up with a plan, call the chamber office at he said. Alexander

Read more about what the Chamber of Commerce is doing on Page D3 of today's Business section.

participants the resources available to them locally and in the area to help bettheir lives ter economically.

"This is just the beginwill speak at the session. The focus groups will

■ Students and families: cess, career training programs, parenting re-Chamber board chair- sources and mental

■ Economic opportunity and advancement: busi-'It seems like every- ness development re-

After they meet, there sion, where the public can His work on the center express their views and what they want to see

Others who will be there Tuesday to help guide discussions will include Robof the George Washington Given the racial up- Carver Community Centeacher at Citrus Springs Middle School; and Tiarra The Rev. Doug Alexan- Alexander, community co-

> Chamber president/CEO Josh Wooten will explain to businesses and organizations what money is available from the Citrus County CARES Act, now in phase 3.

Oysters Restaurant will offer light snacks and refreshments. Because of the pandemic, organizers will encourage social dis-"We've had dialogue and tancing and recommend mask-wearing. Masks and available.

For more information 352-795-3149 or email said PR@CitrusCounty Tuesday's event will show Chamber.com.



FAR LEFT: Harold Walker became the volunteer project manager for the **George Washington Carver** Community Center in 2011. He is the board chairman of the Citrus County Chamber of Commerce.

CENTER: The Rev. Doug Alexander is pastor of the New Church Without Walls. LEFT: Tim Dutton, director of UNITE Pinellas, will help facilitate the groups. Special to the Chronicle



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Wearing protective suits, Washington State Department of Agriculture workers finish wrapping a tree in plastic after working to eradicate a nest inside of Asian giant hornets Saturday, Oct. 24, 2020, in Blaine, Wash. Scientists in Washington state discovered the first nest earlier in the week of so-called murder hornets in the United States and worked to wipe it out Saturday morning to protect native honeybees.

Crews vacuum 'murder hornets' out of their nest

Associated Press

BLAINE, Wash. — Heavily protected crews in Washington state worked Saturday to destroy the first nest of so-called murder hornets discovered in the United States.

The state Agriculture Department had spent weeks searching, trapping and using dental floss to tie tracking devices to Asian giant hornets, which can deliver painful stings to people and spit venom but are the biggest threat to honeybees that farmers depend on to pollinate crops

The nest found in the city of Blaine near the Canadian border is about the size of a basketball and contained an estimated 100 to 200 hornets, according to scientists who announced the find Friday

Crews wearing thick protective suits vacuumed the invasive insects from the cavity of a tree into large canisters Saturday. The suits prevent the hornets' 6millimeter-long stingers from hurting workers, who also wore face shields because the trapped hornets can spit a

nave left the nive already, scientists said. attach radio trackers to some of them.

Officials suspect more nests may be in the area and will keep searching. A news briefing was planned Monday on the status of the nest.

Despite their nickname and the hype that has stirred fears in an already bleak year, the world's largest hornets kill at most a few dozen people a year in Asian countries, and experts say it is probably far less.

Meanwhile, hornets, wasps and bees typically found in the United States kill an average of 62 people a year, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has said.

The real threat from Asian giant hornets — which are 2 inches long — is their devastating attacks on honeybees, which are already under siege from problems like mites, diseases, pesticides and loss of food.

The invasive insect is normally found in China, Japan, Thailand, South Korea, Vietnam and other Asian countries. Washington state and the Canadian province of British Columbia are the only places the hornets have been found on the continent.

The nest was found after the state Agpainful venom into their eyes. The tree will be cut down to extract riculture Department trapped some hornewborn hornets and learn if any queens nets this week and used dental floss to

Winds whip up

1 million could lose power in California

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO -Northern California officials urged residents to leave homes in the hills, secure backyard furniture and other loose items and have an evacuation plan ready ahead of powerful winds that could lead to widespread electricity outages and leave more than 1 million people in the dark. Pacific Gas & Electric

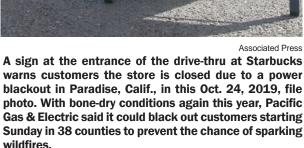
said it could black out customers starting Sunday in 38 counties to prevent the chance of sparking wildfires as bone-dry, windy weather returns to the region. In the San Francisco Bay Area, some customers in every county except for San Francisco could see their power shut off.

The safety shutoffs were expected to begin as early as Sunday morning and last into Tuesday, affecting 466,000 homes and businesses, or more than 1 million residents, assuming have trouble getting out plan ahead of time and do between two and three people per home or business customer.

The winds that could potentially be the strongest the region has seen in 20 years could topple trees and power lines or or other equipment that in recent years have been blamed for igniting massive and deadly blazes in central and Northern California, officials said.

East of San Francisco, the city of Berkeley recommended residents consider leaving the hills before Sunday afternoon, especially if they would

Police



quickly during a fire.

at least 10 parks will close Sunday and Monday. Cities throughout the region planned to open emergency operations centers and add additional police officers and firefighters to Fire Chief Robert Lipp proactively patrol. Officials were also encouraging people to have their cellphones fully charged or if they have a landline, have an old-fashioned phone and not one that depends on electricity.

"I would ask all of the people who live in high-im- the Central Coast and parts pact areas mimic us and of southern Kern County.

the planning with their In neighboring Oakland, neighbors, with their families and within their own households so that if they are asked to evacuate they're ready and not just then starting to figure it out," Oakland Assistant said.

While about one-third of the affected customers will be in the Bay Area, cuts are predicted to encompass parts of the Sacramento Valley, the northern and central Sierra Nevada, the Santa Cruz Mountains,



WER'S

World BRIEFS

Tropical Depression forms off Cuba, set to strengthen

MIAMI - A tropical depression formed Saturday afternoon south of Cuba amid forecasts that the system would become a named tropical storm later this weekend and possibly a hurricane within days, the U.S. National Hurricane Center said.

The Miami-based center said Tropical Depression 28 emerged about 255 miles south-southeast of the western tip of Cuba. At 5 p.m., the storm had top sustained winds of 30 mph and was moving toward the north-northwest at 2 mph.

Forecasters said the depression is expected to strengthen into a tropical storm sometime Sunday and could attain hurricane status over the southern Gulf of Mexico by Tuesday. The center said the storm is expected to remain south of Cuba on Sunday and approach Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula ---or the Yucatan Channel — late Monday before entering the southern Gulf.

The government of Cuba has issued a tropical storm watch for the province of Pinar del Rio. Meanwhile, the hurricane center said people on Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula should monitor the progress of the storm, which is expected to gradually strengthen over the next 72 hours.

Border closure can't keep grandparents from wedding

ST. STEPHEN, New Brunswick - With the border closed, a Canadian couple still found a way for their grandparents from Maine to see their waterfront wedding.

It involved a boat used for hauling lobster traps, naturally.

Alex Leckie and Lindsay Clowes were married on a wharf in St. Stephen, New Brunswick, while the bride's grandparents and a few other relatives from Calais, Maine, watched from a boat in the St. Croix river that divides the countries. Other families and friends watched from Maine.

"It was happy and emotional and overwhelming," Clowes said of seeing family and friends on both sides of the border.

The idea for the wedding was hatched after the couple had to cancel a summer wedding in Nova Scotia because of the closed border and travel restrictions. The St. Stephen

wedding allowed families on both sides of the border to participate. Clowes grew up in Calais. Maine, and attended school in St. Stephen, New Brunswick.

"To sum it up, my wife came up with the hashtag, #loveisnotcancelled," said Chris Bernardini, whose wife, Leslie, is mother of the bride.

Bernardini and his wife, from Calais, were able to cross the border and guarantine in Canada before the wedding because both hold dual citizenships.

But it took some Maine ingenuity for other family members to be able to see the wedding. That involved using the 19-foot skiff used for hauling lobster traps that belonged to Bernardini's father.

The bride's grandparents, a great-aunt, and an aunt and uncle were in the boat, while other Mainers watched from shore.

For a honeymoon, the couple has purchased a camper that they've using for day trips in the Canadian Maritimes.

Attack in Kabul kills 18; al-Qaida leader dies in Ghazni

KABUL, Afghanistan — The death toll from the suicide attack Saturday in Afghanistan's capital has risen to at least 18 killed and 57 people wounded, including students, the interior ministry said.

Afghan security officials separately announced on Saturday that a senior al-Qaida commander had been killed in a recent operation in the country's east.

Saturday's explosion in the capital struck outside an education center in a heavily Shiite neighborhood of western Kabul, Dasht-e-Barchi.

Interior Ministry spokesman Tariq Arian says that the attacker was trying to enter the center when he was stopped by security guards.

According to Arian, the casualty toll may rise further as family members of victims of the suicide bombing are still searching the several different hospitals where the wounded have been taken.

No group claimed immediate responsibility for the bombing. The Taliban rejected any connection with the attack.

An Islamic State affiliate claimed responsibility for a similar suicide attack at an education center in August 2018.

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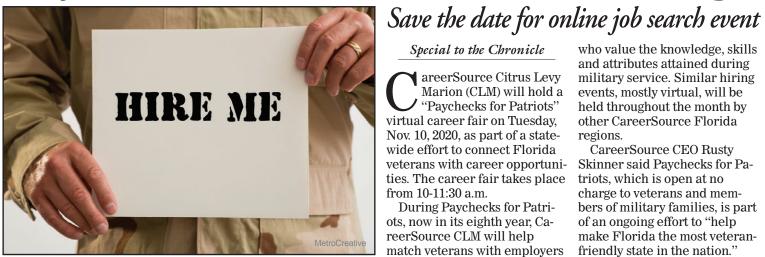
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Paychecks for Patriots career fair goes virtual



Special to the Chronicle

areerSource Citrus Levy Marion (CLM) will hold a "Paychecks for Patriots" virtual career fair on Tuesday, Nov. 10, 2020, as part of a statewide effort to connect Florida veterans with career opportunities. The career fair takes place from 10-11:30 a.m.

During Paychecks for Patriots, now in its eighth year, CareerSource CLM will help match veterans with employers

who value the knowledge, skills and attributes attained during military service. Similar hiring events, mostly virtual, will be held throughout the month by other CareerSource Florida regions.

CareerSource CEO Rusty Skinner said Paychecks for Patriots, which is open at no charge to veterans and members of military families, is part of an ongoing effort to "help make Florida the most veteranfriendly state in the nation."

"With Veterans Day upon us, and during our special month of giving thanks, we can think of no finer way to honor those who have served our country than by hiring a hero," Skinner said.

CareerSource CLM is using a multi-functional platform developed by recruiters that enables businesses and candidates to participate from anywhere on any device.

"This year's event may look different than usual, but CareerSource CLM remains

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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

Kids invited to Legion for Trunk or Treat

The American Legion Post 155 of Crystal River located at 6585 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway is hosting an outdoor Trunk or Treat event on Halloween, Oct. 31, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., for all the children in the community.

The event will be held in the rear parking of the post. Mom and Dad can feel at ease bringing their children, as we will provide a safe venue for all the little goblins as they go from trunk to trunk and receive their treats.

For information, call 352-795-6526 and ask for Michelle, Ashley or Doug.

COMING UP

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, 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 McCoy. If you'd like to learn how to play mililtary cards,

new players are welcome.

For information and to register, contact Doris

Annual CCBA fishing tournament proceeds assist local Purple Heart veterans, families



Special to the Chronicle

The Citrus County Building Alliance (CCBA) Fishing Tournament Committee presented proceeds from the 2020 CCBA Annual Family Fishing Tournament, presented by Apopka Marine, to Cmdr. Richard Hunt, Aaron A Weaver Chapter 776 Military Order of the Purple Heart, at the recent CCBA annual Awards and Installation Banquet. From left, are: Staci Hedge of Weber Glass, Cmdr. Richard Hunt, John Porter and Dusty Porter of Porter's Locksmithing, Tournament Chairwoman Katrina Leturno, 25th Anniversary Sponsors Brad Ellis and Kelly Ellis of Triton Construction and Eric Swart of Hughes Exterminators.

Ricard at dricard1@tampabay.rr.com or 352-419-5519.

Military Tribute Bikes on display for Veterans Day

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, 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.

Vietnam veteran to speak at MOAA sponsored event

The Military Officers Association of America (MOAA) Citrus County Chapter welcomes veterans and the public to attend a Thursday, Nov. 12, speaker event at 11 a.m. at the American Legion Post 155 located at 6585 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Crystal River.

The featured speaker is Army combat medic and Silver Star recipient Frank Jolliff, author of "365 and a Wake-Up: My Year in Vietnam."

To provide a safe environment, masks will be required and seating will be arranged to meet social distancing requirements. Registration is required to plan seating. Register at the chapter's website at "Upcoming Events" section at: https:// tinyurl.com/y3dxytw2. Click on the "November MOAA Sponsored Speaker Event" link.

VFW Post 4337 celebrates 75th anniversary

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

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

Tickets for the event are at the post, 906 State Road 44 East, Inverness, or call 352-344-3495 for additional information.

Ride in Wreaths Across America Benefit Run

Join Crystal Harley-Davidson and American Legion Riders Chapter 237 for a "Wreaths Across See NOTES/Page A19

- Submit information for the Veterans page at least two weeks before the event.
- Early submission of timely material is appreciated,

Veterans Appreciation Week is Nov. 4-11

Activities planned to celebrate Citrus veterans

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ue to the COVID-19 pandemic, an abbreviated schedule of activities will be conducted during Citrus County's 28th annual Veterans Appreciation Week, Nov. 4-11, 2020.

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

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

Scheduled Veterans Appreciation

Week activities include:

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

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

■ Massing of the Colors Ceremony: Sunday, Nov. 8, 2 p.m., The New Church Without Walls, 300 S. Kensington Rd., Lecanto. Arrive by 1:45 p.m. to see police escorted motorcycle procession. Veterans service organizations, military affiliated and

patriotic organizations desiring to participate with flag bearers are requested to register no later than Nov. 2. Motorcycle procession staging is 1 p.m. at American Legion Post 155. Contact Tom Voelz at 352-601-2882 or ALRNorthern@legionmail.org to register.

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

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

VFW Post, Auxiliary members host street cleanup



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. Twelve members of the VFW Post 8189 Auxiliary and Post met recently to pick up trash along Venable Street in Crystal River. The members picked up 25 bags of trash and debris along the 2.5 mile route. The Auxiliary has been a part of the Adopt a Highway program for the past seven years and take part in the cleanup four times a year. Pictured, from left, are: Auxiliary President Roger Ingall, Auxiliary Hospital Chairperson Nona Pesnell, Auxiliary Treasurer Juliene Crowe, Auxiliary Youth and Scholarship Chairman Joel Steele, Auxiliary Videographer Kathy Ingall, **Auxiliary Secretary Renee Tennant,** Auxiliary member Audrey Morris, **Auxiliary Trustee Grace Moshier, Post** member Jerry Webb, Auxiliary Morale Officer Janet Webb, Bobby Morris and **Auxiliary Jr. Vice President Brenda** Williams.

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Annie gives advice

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times. I used to have anorexia and bulimia and cut myself on my arms and legs. I had thought this was the one thing in my life I had control over. I am not proud of myself for those days.

I have children now, and

did — and do. I keep comparing myself to women, and not just women but my best friends, from their faces to their bodies.

Even though I have been told I am beautiful, I never believe it. And it's so hard sometimes because I don't want my son to go down keep thinking, what if I never learn to love myself and be confident? Will I world without a voice, questioning everything he does? Will he believe he is not handsome and ruin his relationships, like I have, with his insecurities? I am scared, honestly, because I him.

When I am depressed, I cry on and off all day; I can't concentrate on anything and am constantly telling myself that I'm not worth it, that I'm not skinny enough, that I'm Annie Lane to dearannie@ not beautiful because I creators.com.

ear Annie: Lately, I don't have long flowing have been feeling hair. I don't want to leave like I am not good this earth not teaching my enough. I have anxiety and babies that they are beaudepression, which I have tiful and that they deserve

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what I'm needing to know is this: How do you build confidence? How do you stop your child from repeating your life? — **Hurting** Dear Hurting:

You should seek the help of a professional therapist as soon as possi-

my son, at 14 years old, ble. You are dealing with questions himself like I depression, low self-worth and what sounds like a continued eating disorder. None of these diseases is your fault, but you must get help. You are incredibly self-aware, which is half the healing journey.

As for building confidence, start with that you are a wise and caring the same road as me. I mother who wants to be emotionally healthy for your children. Appreciate all you have done to acteach him to be in the complish that. So much of good parenting comes from modeling good behaviors, and showing yourself appreciation will allow your son to appreciate himself, too. You can even say to your son that see so much of myself in his mom sometimes feels insecure, but she wants to change and is seeking the help of a professional to do so. Try not to be so hard on yourself. You sound wonderful; so does your son.

Send your questions for

Today's movies ====

LOCAL THEATER

Regal Cinema on State Road 44 in Inverness and Regal Cinema in Crystal River are closed until further notice. For more information about shows, visit online at www.fandango.com. Fandango also provides some movie trailers, movie news, photographs and editorial features.

INFORMATION

VALERIE THEATRE CULTURAL CENTER

NOTE THAT COVID-19 SAFETY PROTOCOLS ARE IN PLACE. Valerie Theatre, Inverness; 352-341-7850 "Psycho" (R) Oct. 23, 7 p.m.

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American Legion Post 155 of Crystal River hosts POW/MIA ceremony



Post 155 Honor Guard Sentinels stand beside the POW/MIA Table.

Gathering honors those captured, still missing and unaccounted for Special to the Chronicle

merican Legion Post 155 of Crystal River recently paid tribute with a moving ceremony on POW/MIA Recognition Day. Post Cmdr. Douglas

Hockenberry officiated the ceremony with 72 members and guests from the community who attended to share in the tribute.

The ceremony included Unit 155, American Legion Auxiliary; Squadron

155, Sons of the American Legion; and Chapter 155, American Legion Riders. Post 155 Honor Guard had center stage with the posting of the National Colors, providing sentinels throughout the ceremony at the POW/MIA

table and provided a firing squad detail.

Cmdr. Doug Hockenberry

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Sunday PUZZLER ANSWERS

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The ceremony culminated with the playing of Taps.

"A wonderful ceremony shared by all in attendance," said Cmdr. Hockenberry.

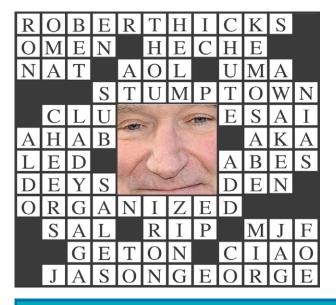
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Stops include: American Legion Post 166, 4520 S. Suncoast Blvd., Homosassa; Crystal River Eagles, 5340 W. Grover Cleveland Blvd., Homosassa; IRRU Social Club, 922 U.S. 41 South, Inverness; and American Legion Post 237, 6726 N. Lecanto Highway, Beverly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

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

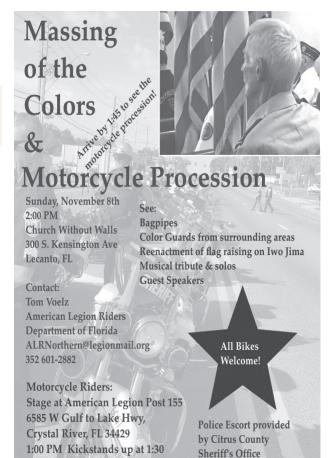
There will be a 50/50 at each stop and 100% of profits go to purchase wreaths to be placed at **Bushnell National Ceme**tery for fallen heroes and their families. Come out and help us with this worthy cause.

Make a donation at https://www.gofundme. com/f/wreaths-for-bushnell.

For more information. contact Director John Roby at 352-536-7480 or American Legion Post 237 at 352-897-4776.

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committed to using technology to still allow for service members and veterans to come together with local businesses,' Skinner said. "It enables veterans to meet in real time with hiring managers, learn about job openings and submit resumes.

For veterans unable to access the job fair online, a limited number of computers will be available by appointment only at the CareerSource CLM career center, 2703 NE 14th St., in Ocala. To schedule an appointment, call 800-434-JOBS (5627).

Marion County's Veterans Helping Veterans will also have limited computer access at its office, 2730 E. Silver Springs Blvd., in Ocala.

Skinner noted that veterans interested in updating their resume, sharpening interview

skills or other employability assistance are encouraged to take advantage of CareerSource CLM's feefree services, available virtually and in-person:

Virtual staff assistance is available Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. by phone, email, Live Chat or teleconferencing.

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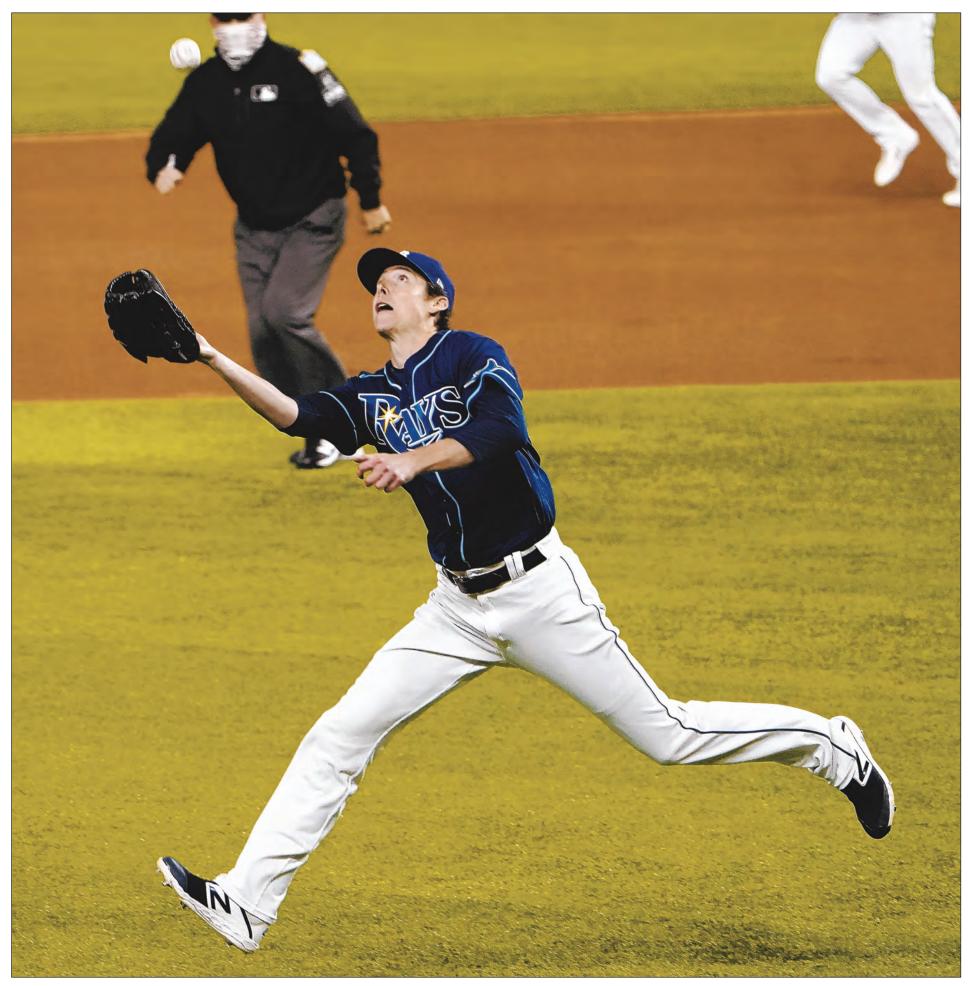
Section B - SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 2020

Due to early deadlines, some late athletic events and lottery numbers are not in this edition of the Chronicle.

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Rays try to even series



Associated Press

Tampa Bay Rays starting pitcher Ryan Yarbrough catches an infield fly ball by Los Angeles Dodgers designated hitter Cody Bellinger during the second inning in Game 4 of the World Series Saturday, Oct. 24, 2020, in Arlington, Texas. Due to early deadlines, the game was not completed at press time. For a full recap, see Monday's sports section.

Bucs visit Raiders

QB Carr matches now can do the same against the six-time Super Bowl champion Carr is playing perhaps his best football of his seven-year up with Brady

JOSH DUBOW AP pro football writer

Fresh off winning the first NFL game ever played in Las Vegas, Raiders quarterback Derek Carr talked about how seeing Tom Brady's picture on the front page of the newspaper this offseason as his possible replacement added fuel to his fire.

Carr now gets a chance to see Brady in person when the Raiders (3-2) host the Tampa Bay Buccaneers (4-2) on Sunday. Carr has already outplayed Drew Brees and Patrick Mahomes in wins this season and

Brady.

"I really just don't care," Carr said. "I'm just doing my job, man. I've spent too many hours caring about that stuff, trying to prove the facts and those kinds of things. I just don't care anymore. I'm here to do my job at the highest level I can possibly give to this team. ... I feel like we are at a good place right now, but coming off the bye week we've got to make sure we're not sluggish."

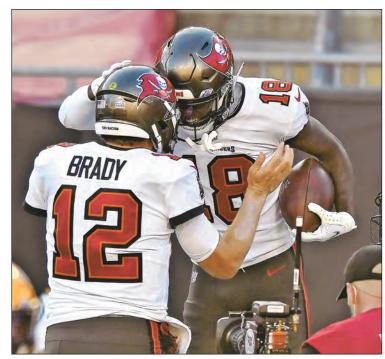
Las Vegas' 40-32 win at Kansas City before the bye was the biggest for the franchise in years as the offense delivered one of its best games and the defense slowed Mahomes in the second half.

career as the addition of speedy rookie Henry Ruggs III has helped him be more aggressive pushing the ball downfield, while opening things up under-

neath for tight end Darren Waller and running back Josh Jacobs.

Carr has career highs so far in passer rating (115.9), yards per attempt (8.2) and completion percentage (73.1), while throwing 11 TD passes and only one interception.

"I think just the amount of time he's spent with Jon (Gruden) now, knowing the offense and he's a gym rat," Bucs coach Bruce Arians said. "He's in the office all the time See BUCS/Page B3



Associated Press

Tampa Bay Buccaneers wide receiver Tyler Johnson (18) celebrates with quarterback Tom Brady (12) after Johnson caught a 2-yard touchdown pass against the Green Bay Packers during the first half of a game Sunday, Oct. 18, 2020, in Tampa.

Hawkins fuels Louisville in rout of FSU

UCF's Gabriel gave Louisville the lead for good on a 70-yard scorthrows 5 TDs to beat Tulane its season. Initially, it ap-

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. -Javian Hawkins ran for a season-best 174 yards and a career-high three touchdowns for Louisville, which snapped a fourgame losing streak Saturday by beating Florida State 48-16.

The Cardinals (2-4, 1-4 Atlantic Coast Confer- foot on the gas," Hawkins ence) took advantage of a said. "Ain't no looking yielding Seminoles defense to amass 410 of its be consistent now." 569 total yards in the first half. Five plays went for at 16 of 24 passes for least 35 yards in the half, 278 yards and two scores helping the Cardinals take in the victory. Tutu Atwell a 31-14 halftime lead.

Satterfield said his team's attitude hadn't waned despite the rough start to conference play. He said he's told the players that hard work in practice doesn't guarantee them a victory, but it gives them a chance. During the skid. the Cardinals held secondhalf leads in two of the games.

'Then today, when it all clicks, you get a big win," he said.

transferred from Louisville two seasons ago, recovered his fumble after a botched handoff and ran it in 15 yards to give the Seminoles (2-4, 1-4) a 7-0 lead just 2:30 into the game. But Louisville responded quickly, needing just 2:01 to tie it on a 9-yard run by Hawkins, one of his 16 carries on the day.

That was the start of 28 straight points for Louisville, which never looked back. After the Cardinals ranked offense rolled in a defense forced a threeand-out on Florida State's ensuing drive, Hawkins ing with 422 yards a week

ing run on the Cardinals' next play.

Louisville hopes that run can be a metaphor for peared that Hawkins would be stuffed for a loss as he went to the right, but he reversed field and found daylight down the left sideline. A key downfield block from quarterback Malik Cunningham sprung the sophomore, who entered Saturday as the fifth-leading rusher in FBS

'We just got to keep our back. This is us. We got to

Cunningham completed caught three passes for Louisville coach Scott 129 yards, including a 66-yard scoring strike from Cunningham, and added a rushing 2-yard touchdown.

faced today, and we couldn't slow them down," Florida State coach Mike Norvell said. "That was not the performance reflected of what I expected, and we've got a lot of work to do.

Despite racking up a sea-Jordan Travis, who son-best 265 yards rushing, the Seminoles offense could not match the Cardinals. Travis finished completing just 14-of-32 passes for 141 yards with a touchdown and an interception before being pulled midway through the fourth quarter.

UCF 51, Tulane 34

ORLANDO - Dillon Gabriel threw five touchdown passes — three to Marlon Williams - and UCF's top-51-34 victory over Tulane. Gabriel was 26-of-40 pass-



'That was a talented, ex- Central Florida wide receiver Marlon Williams (6) runs past Tulane safety Larry Brooks (31) on his way to a 54-yard plosive offense that we touchdown on a pass play during the first half of a game, Saturday, Oct. 24, 2020, in Orlando.

> after throwing for a schoolrecord 601 yards that included five touchdowns in a 50-49 loss to Memphis.

Williams made nine catches for 174 yards. His longest reception was a 54-yarder in which he sidestepped a couple of defenders on his way to the end zone.

Greg McCrae ran for 162 of the Knights' 267 yards rushing, including a TD, with UCF (3-2, 2-2 American Athletic Conference) finishing with 689 yards offense to Tulane's 340. UCF came in averaging over 636 yards offense, tops in the nation.

The Knights scored touchdowns on all four of their second-quarter drives as they turned a four-point firstquarter deficit into a 37-14 halftime lead.

No. 1 Clemson 47, Svracuse 21

CLEMSON, S.C. - Trevor Lawrence threw two touchdown passes, Travis Etienne ran for three scores and Clemson shook off a sluggish performance to win its 27th

straight Atlantic Coast Conference game and put away pesky Syracuse. The Tigers opened 6-0 for

the sixth straight season, but it took a late burst to get it done - just like usual against Syracuse (1-5, 1-4). The Orange were the last ACC team to beat the Tigers (5-0 ACC) with a 27-24 victory in 2017. A year later at Death Valley, Syracuse again looked primed for the upset as it held

a 10-point lead in the fourth quarter before Clemson's 27-23 escape to keep its

national championship season intact.

No. 2 Alabama 48, **Tennessee 17**

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Mac Jones threw for 387 yards and ran for a touchdown, and Najee Harris ran for three more scortes to help Alabama rout Tennessee for its 14th straight win in the rivalry.

The Crimson Tide (5-0) outgained Tennessee 587-302. Tennessee (2-3) forced Alabama to punt on its opening drive. That was as close as the Vols would get in losing their seventh straight in this series in Neyland Stadium.

No. 3 Notre Dame 45, Pittsburgh 3

PITTSBURGH — Ian Book passed for 312 yards and three touchdowns - two of them

long catch-and-runs to gradu-and Notre Dame overwhelmed reeling Pittsburgh.

A week after scuffling its way past Louisville, Notre Dame (5-0, 4-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) had no such issues while handing the Panthers (3-4, 2-4) their fourth consecutive loss.

No. 22 Marshall 20, **Florida Atlantic 9**

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. Brenden Knox rushed for 101 yards and caught one of redshirt freshman Grant Wells' two touchdown passes to lead Marshall over pandemic-depleted Florida Atlantic.

FAU brought 57 players on its first trip of the season, just above the mandated minimum of 53 available.

Indiana's gamble pays off in upset over No. 8 Penn St.

No. 5 Ohio St

129 yards and Nick Sciba kicked three field goals to help Wake Forest beat Virginia Tech.

runs away from Huskers in opener

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - Michael Penix forced overtime with a 2-point conversion run with 22 seconds left, then scored on a diving 2-point conversion to give Indiana a season-opening 36-35 upset victory over No. 8 Penn State — ending the Big Ten's longest streak of consecutive losses to Top 10 teams at 42.

The winning play went to a replay review before the officials announced the initial call stood.

Indiana beat the Nittany Lions for the second time in 24 matchups, and beat a Top 10 foe for the first time since a 31-10 victory at Ohio State on Oct. 10, 1987.

And it took every trick in the book to get it done.

"All I'd seen was an opportunity, an opportunity to go out and show the world what the Indiana Hoosiers are all about,' Penix said. "They were playing man, so we've got to score to win the game and I wasn't going to let my team down, so I went out and gave it my all.'

After Indiana failed to gain a first down after Sean Clifford threw a go-ahead 60-yard touchdown pass to Jahan Dotson with 2:30 left, coach Tom Allen instructed his defense to let Penn State score.

14-yard run with 1:42 to go. Penix for two touchdowns and ran for anthen took the Hoosiers down the other score, Master Teague III field, scored on a 1-yard TD run with 22 seconds to go, added the 2-point conversion and eventually wound up in overtime after Jordan Stout's 57-yard field goal came up short with 3 seconds left in regulation.

"In really six years at Penn State and 10 years of being a head coach, we've not been a team to commit penalties and we've not been a team to get turnovers, and tonight we had both," Penn State coach James Franklin said. "We finally got into a rhythm in the second half who marched the Huskers down for a little bit, but you can't not play a touchdown in the opening 2 minwell on the road in the Big Ten utes of the game.



Indiana running back Stevie Scott III (8) runs against Penn State's Ji'Ayir Brown (16) during the first half of a game, Saturday, Oct. 24, 2020, in Bloomington, Ind.

against good opponents."

Clifford hooked up with Parker Washington in overtime, but Whop Philyor caught a 9-yard TD pass for the Hoosiers and Penix won it when he dove for the goal line and the ball hit the pylon.

No. 5 Ohio State 51, Nebraska 17

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Justin Devyn Ford obliged with a Fields completed 20 of 21 passes rushed for a pair of scores and Ohio State rolled over Nebraska in the Big Ten teams' pandemic-delayed opener.

> Fields completed his first 12 passes and threw for 276 yards. He ran for another 52 yards - including a stunning 17-yard third-quarter touchdown scramble around the left side that saw him spin past a defender into the end zone.

> The Ohio State defense took most of the first half to figure out a way to contain quarterback Adrian Martinez,

Nebraska tied it at 14 in the sec-Penn State made it 35-28 when ond quarter, but Ohio State had a field goal, a defensive stop and Teague's second TD run to lead 24-14 at the half. Then came Fields' nifty touchdown run and a 55-yard scoop and score by Buckeyes cornerback Sevyn Banks, and Ohio State had it under control.

No. 6 Oklahoma State 24, No. 17 Iowa St. 21

STILLWATER, Okla. - Spencer Sanders passed for 235 yards and ran for 71 and a touchdown in his return from injury and Oklahoma State beat lowa State.

Sanders had been out since injuring his right ankle in the seasonopener against Tulsa.

Chuba Hubbard ran for 139 yards and a touchdown to help Oklahoma State (4-0, 3-0 Big 12) join Kansas State as the only remaining undefeated teams in conference play.

The Cyclones (3-2, 3-1) vaulted onto the national radar by beating Oklahoma in the month and were seeking their first ever 4-0 start in league play. Iowa State's Breece Hall, who was second nationally in yards rushing per game, ran for a

career-high 185 yards.

No. 14 North Carolina 48, No. 23 North **Carolina State 21**

Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. - Javonte Williams ran for 160 yards and three touchdowns and North Carolina beat North Carolina State in the renewal of the longtime state rivalry.

Michael Carter ran for 106 yards and a score of his own for the Tar Heels (4-1, 4-1 Atlantic Coast Conference), who used a run-throughand-over-tacklers ground game that helped them take control in the third quarter. UNC ran for 326 yards and finished with 578 overall, bouncing back from an upset loss at Florida State to beat the Wolfpack (4-2, 4-2).

Sam Howell threw for 252 yards and a TD for the Tar Heels, while Dyami Brown had 105 yards on a career-best seven catches.

Wake Forest 23, No. 19 Virginia Tech 16

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. -Walk-on freshman safety Nick Andersen had three interceptions, Christian Beal-Smith ran for

Andersen stopped two deep Hokies drives and the third ended their final possession.

Beal-Smith set the tone for the Demon Deacons (3-2, 2-2 Atlantic Coast Conference) with a 58-yard run on the game's first series. He later added runs of 26 and 19 yards.

Wake Forest quarterback Sam Hartman threw only 17 times, completing 12 for 110 yards. But he scrambled 9 yards for the game's first score. Hendon Hooker threw for 223 yards and ran for another 98 for the Hokies (3-2, 3-2). They had won six of the previous seven games between the schools.

No. 20 Kansas State 55, Kansas 14

MANHATTAN, Kan. - Phillip Brooks returned a pair of punts for touchdowns, Kansas State took advantage of an embarrassing day of special teams by its biggest rival, and the Wildcats rolled past Kansas,

Will Howard threw for 243 yards and two touchdowns while Justin Gardner returned an interception 25 yards for another score, helping the Wildcats (4-1) improve to 4-0 in the Big 12 for the first time since 2014.

Deuce Vaughn added 71 yards rushing and another touchdown as Kansas State beat the Jayhawks (0-5, 0-4) for a series-record 12th straight time. Kansas has not beaten its Interstate 70 rival since Nov. 1, 2008, in Lawrence.

The Jayhawks were playing their first game since coach Les Miles returned from a positive COVID-19 test.

No. 25 Coastal Carolina 28, Georgia Southern 14

CONWAY, S.C. - Backup quarterback Fred Payton three three touchdown passes and Coastal Carolina won its first game as a ranked team with a victory over Georgia Southern.

The Chanticleers (5-0, 3-0 Sun Belt) played without starting passer Grayson McCall, who has an upper-body injury. Payton threw a 24-yard TD pass to running back C.J. Marable with 8:53 remaining to break the tie.

Georgia Southern dropped to 3-2 overall and 1-2 in the Sun Belt.

BASEBALL

World Series

(Best-of-7) Los Angeles Dodgers 2, Tampa Bay 1 At Arlington, Texas (All Games on Fox) x-if necessary

Tuesday, Oct. 20: Los Angeles Dodgers 8, Tampa Bay 3

Wednesday, Oct. 21: Tampa Bay 6, Los Angeles Dodgers 4

Friday, Oct. 23: Los Angeles Dodgers 6 Tampa Bay 2

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- x-Tuesday, Oct. 27: Tampa Bay vs. Los Angeles Dodgers, 8:08 p.m.

x-Wednesday, Oct. 28: Tampa Bay vs. Los Angeles Dodgers, 8:09 p.m.

Gold Glove Finalists

Winners announced Nov. 3.

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2B Cesar Hernandez Cleveland Indians; Danny Mendick Chicago White Sox; Jonathan Schoop Detroit Tigers; Nicky Lopez Kansas City Royals

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CF Ramon Laureano Oakland Athletics: Byron Buxton Minnesota Twins; Luis Robert Chicago White Sox.

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National League

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FOOTBALL

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| NASCAR | 14. (11) Brett Moffitt, Chevrolet, 200, 0. | 3. |
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| 300 Results | 197, 13. 19. (36) Kyle Weatherman, Chevrolet, 197, 18. | Margin of Victory: .445 seconds. |
| Saturday | 20. (34) Cj McLaughlin, Toyota, 197, 17. | Caution Flags: 10 for 51 laps. |
| At Texas Motor Speedway Fort Worth, Texas | 21. (29) Kody Vanderwal, Chevrolet, 196, 16. 22. (28) Joe Graf Jr, Chevrolet, 194, 15. | Lead Changes: 19 among 10 drivers. Lap Leaders: C.Briscoe 0-34; B.Jone |
| Lap length: 1.50 miles | 23. (32) Jesse Iwuji, Toyota, 190, 0. | H.Burton 48-51; N.Gragson 52; H.B |
| (Start position in parentheses) | 24. (1) Chase Briscoe, Ford, 184, 13. | N.Gragson 54-81; H.Burton 82-98; 0 |
| 1. (12) Harrison Burton, Toyota, 200 laps, 51 points. | 25. (3) Brandon Jones, Toyota, accident, 177,23. | 99-132; R.Chastain 133; J.Williams 13 ton 135-137; H.Burton 138; J.Burton |
| 2. (9) Noah Gragson, Chevrolet, 200, 43. | 26. (5) Justin Allgaier, Chevrolet, accident, 175, | R.Chastain 143-160; J.Haley 161 |
| (18) Anthony Alfredo, Chevrolet, 200, 39. (7) Austin Cindric, Ford, 200, 44. | 29. 27. (16) Jeremy Clements, Chevrolet, accident, | Chastain 164-174; J.Allgaier 175; / 176-185; N.Gragson 186-199; H.Burto |
| 5. (15) Brandon Brown, Chevrolet, 200, 32. | 175, 17. | Leaders Summary (Driver, Times L |
| 6. (10) Michael Annett, Chevrolet, 200, 38. | 28. (33) Colby Howard, Chevrolet, accident, | Led): N.Gragson, 3 times for 43 laps; J |
| 7. (2) Justin Haley, Chevrolet, 200, 36. 8. (31) Rvan Vargas, Chevrolet, 200, 29. | 169, 9. 29. (22) Mvatt Snider. Chevrolet, accident. 168. | 2 times for 35 laps; C.Briscoe, 1 tin laps; R.Chastain, 3 times for 30 laps; H |

8. (31) Ryan Vargas, Chevrolet, 200, 29.

9. (13) Josh Williams, Chevrolet, 200, 28.

11. (20) Alex Labbe, Chevrolet, 200, 26.

10. (17) Tommy Joe Martins, Chevrolet, 200,

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Friday's winning numbers and payouts:

Florida LOTTERY

Jackpot Triple Play: 1 – 14 – 19 4-of-5 MB 1 winner \$10,000 -23-37-44 4-of-5 11 winners \$500 6-of-6 3-of-5 MB 33 No winner 5-of-6 24 winners \$440.50 3-of-5 874 \$22.50 4-of-6 1,142 2-of-5 MB 672 3-of-6 18,742 \$1 Fantasy 5: 7 – 17 – 21 – 30 – 31 Combo 10+ \$10,000 1 winner \$202,118.14 1 5-of-5 Combo9 10 \$500 4-of-5 323 Combo8 67 \$50 3-of-5 9,875 Combo7 489 \$20 **Cash 4 Life:** 4 – 13 – 16 – 34 – 40 2,760 \$10 Combo6 Cash Ball: 4 Combo5 10,297 5-of-5 CB No winner \$5 Mega Millions: 18 - 34 - 44 - 60 - 69 5-of-5 No winner Mega Ball: 22 5-of-5 MB No winner

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On the AIRWAVES

TODAY'S SPORTS AUTO RACING

9 a.m. (FS1) NHRA Drag Racing Houston, Qualifying (Taped) 9:05 a.m. (ESPN2) Formula 1 Portugal Grand Prix 12 p.m. (FS1) NASCAR Gander RV & Outdoors Truck Series

SpeedyCash.com 400 2 p.m. (FS1) NHRA Drag Racing Houston

2:30 p.m. (8 NBC) IndyCar Racing Firestone Grand Prix of St. Petersburg

3:30 p.m. (NBCSPT) NASCAR Cup Series Autotrader Echo-Park Automotive 500

WORLD SERIES

8 p.m. (13 FOX) Los Angeles Dodgers vs Tampa Bay Rays, Game 5

3 a.m. (MLB) Los Angeles Dodgers vs Tampa Bay Rays, Game 5

4:30 a.m. (FS1) Los Angeles Dodgers vs Tampa Bay Rays, Game 5 (Same-day Tape)

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

1 p.m. (ESPN2) Top Flight Invite, 7th Place Game

3 p.m. (ESPN2) Top Flight Invite, 5th Place Game

- m. (ESPN2) Top Flight Invite, Championship Game BOWLING
- m. (FS1) PBA Playoffs, Round of 24 (Taped) EQUESTRIAN

SPORTS BRIEFS

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Burton snatches win, keeps **Gragson out of championship**

FORT WORTH, Texas — Harrison Burton stormed past Noah Gragson in the final turn Saturday at Texas Motor Speedway to win the Xfinity Series race and deny Gragson a spot in the championship round.

Gragson was one turn away from earning an automatic berth into the title-deciding finale but instead had to settle for a second-place finish. Gragson entered the race last in the playoff rankings, 33 points below the cutline and needing a victory to advance.

Burton won for the third time this season in a Toyota for Joe Gibbs Racing but was eliminated from title contention in the first round.

"That's what we came to do, to be fast and to do what we did on that last lap was incredible," Burton said.

It was another chapter between a pair of drivers who have had conflict this season, including a scuffle post-race at Kentucky in July in which punches were thrown.

Chase Briscoe is the only driver locked into the finale at Phoenix next month. The remaining slots will be decided in next week's elimination race at Martinsville Speedway in Virginia.

"I felt like we had a fast car there and just frustrated at myself," Gragson said. "Make or break your season right there, and just gave it away."

Gragson remains 24 points below the cutline and his frustration was evident when he used profanity in a live NBC Sports Network interview.

Austin Cindric, a five-race winner this season, is second in the standings and followed by Justin Allgaier and Justin Haley.

Brandon Jones, Ross Chastain, Gragson and Ryan Sieg are all in danger of elimination at Martinsville.

Jones and Allgaier crashed out of the race in a late incident with Chastain, and Allgaier took aim at Chastain's driving after.

"He just decides to hang a left because he's aggravated and he wrecks the whole field," Allgaier said. "Ross is pretty two-faced and says a lot of things outside the race car and then drives like to assist in a local voting drive.

Hill, who lives in San Antonio, worked alongside about 50 volunteers from the Milwaukee-based organization Common Ground walking through local neighborhoods Saturday to encourage people to vote early.

"This (state) could make or break the election," Hill said. "To spend a couple of dollars to get on a flight to come back here, to get out and knock on doors and go around this city, to show them that I care for them just as much as they care for themselves, and show them that we need them, we need them, we need their voices, we need their communities to be better and things like that, it's all worth it at the end of the day."

Hill wore a shirt with the message "VOTE" and a Bucks logo plus a mask with the message "Votes Count In the 414" as he walked through several blocks in various neighborhoods with a group that included Bucks senior vice president Alex Lasry. Milwaukee's area code is 414.

They occasionally would greet residents at their homes or stop people walking or driving by them. Hill would ask whether they'd voted and would remind them of the importance of voting.

"I'm not here to say vote for one side or the other," Hill sad. "But I'm here to say use your voice and vote. Our ancestors, our fathers and things like that fought for this right. You should take advantage of it and get out and vote and use it."

Hill made this visit nearly two months after he and his Bucks teammates opted against playing a first-round playoff game with the Orlando Magic to protest the shooting by police in Kenosha, Wisconsin, of Jacob Blake, a Black man. The Bucks' decision led to an NBA-wide postponement of playoff games.

Now that the season is complete and Hill is out of the playoff bubble at Walt Disney World, he has continued doing community outreach through youth mentorship programs at his home in Texas as well as his work Saturday in Milwaukee.

Earlier this month, Hill was one of five NBA players to receive the NBA Community Cares Assist Award along with Sacramento's Harrison Barnes, Boston's Jaylen Brown, Oklahoma City's Chris Paul and Dallas' Dwight Powell.

"You always try to figure out different ways you can strike change and be accounted for," Hill said. "When I first got to the NBA, Coach Pop (Gregg Popovich) told me one thing that always stuck with me, is how do you put your whole fingerprints on the world and leave your mark.

"Sometimes you have to stand up for what's right, and sometimes that may be ruffling feathers and may be frowned upon by everyone else, but at the end of the day in your heart, knowing you're on the right side of history and knowing that you did the right thing, good or bad, you have to live with that.

Two-sport standout Tom Yewcic dies at age 88

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Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Led, Laps

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laps; R.Chastain, 3 times for 30 laps; H.Burton,

5 times for 24 laps; B.Jones, 1 time for 13 laps;

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for 7 laps; J.Haley, 1 time for 3 laps; J.Williams,

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30. (8) Jeb Burton, Chevrolet, accident, 158, 7. 31. (4) Ryan Sieg, Chevrolet, garage, 136, 8. 32. (19) Riley Herbst, Toyota, accident, 132, 16. this on the race track sometimes and it's pretty disappointing.'

Chastain, who is being promoted to Cup next season with Chip Ganassi Racing, took full responsibility for the crash.

"It's my fault," he said. "I don't deserve what I have in front of me. I don't deserve to drive this racecar. To make those mistakes - absolutely unacceptable."

Bucks' George Hill returns to Milwaukee, encourages voting

MILWAUKEE — Milwaukee Bucks guard George Hill said the importance of Wisconsin in the upcoming election caused him to fly back here this weekend

BUCS

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studying. They put some great weapons around him now with Waller, Ruggs and Jacobs. That's one of the best trios there is in football right now, but they've got other guys, too. Derek is protecting the football better.'

TUCK IT AWAY

Facing Brady brings up some bad memories for Gruden. The first time he played against Brady came in the 2001 playoffs when the "Tuck Rule" turned an apparent Raiders win into a loss after what appeared to be a game-sealing fumble was overturned on replay. New England won the game in OT and went on for its first of six Super Bowl titles with Brady. The loss ended Gruden's first tenure with the Raiders

"I've only been around him a few times — not too often — but it gets brought up every time we are around one another. I could see why he hasn't gotten over it," Brady said. "That was just an unbelievable game. I still see it today and it's a great part of my football history and it's probably a very sour part of their football history, but that's the way it goes.'

STINGY D

The Bucs lead the NFL in total defense, allowing 282 yards per game. They're No. 1 against the run (64.3) and tied with Baltimore for second with 11 takeaways — one behind Cleveland. They had five sacks and intercepted Aaron Rodgers twice, returning one of them for a touchdown 1984-85.

ARLINGTON, Mass. — Tom Yewcic, a multisport standout who played one game at catcher for the Detroit Tigers before spending several years as a punter with the Boston Patriots, has died. He was 88.

An obituary posted on the website of Keefe Funeral Home in Massachusetts said Yewcic died Tuesday.

Yewcic grew up in Pennsylvania and played football and baseball at Michigan State. He was the starting quarterback in 1952 and 1953, leading the Spartans to a national championship in '52 and a Rose Bowl victory the following season.

- From staff and wire reports

during last week's 38-10 rout of Green Bay, the league's highest scoring team. The Packers finished with 201 yards, 52 after halftime. Arians said last week's dominating performance set a standard for the defense moving forward.

"It was just a matter of letting loose, not being afraid to make a mistake and just go play. ... Just play like we're capable of playing and don't play it's not scared, just cautious," Arians said. "Turn it loose."

TAMPA REUNION

Gruden faces the Bucs for the first time since being fired as their coach following the 2008 season. Gruden spent seven years in Tampa Bay, beating the Raiders for the Super Bowl title in his first season in 2002 and winning a franchise-best 57 games in his tenure.

"I try not to get too deep, too philosophical," Gruden said about facing his former team. "I had a great time in Tampa. A lot of my best friends are still there and live there, so I'm looking forward to competing."

ROJO

Tampa Bay's Ronald Jones is aiming for his fourth consecutive game with 100 yards rushing. The thirdyear pro who shares the workload with Leonard Fournette and LeSean McCoy, who've both been slowed by ankle injuries, is third in the league behind Derrick Henry and Dalvin Cook with 472 yards.

Jones is tied with Cadillac Williams and Doug Martin for the second-longest streak of 100-yard rushing games in franchise history, trailing only James Wilder's six-game streak in

NFL BRIEFS

Brown agrees to deal with Bucs

NFL

Raiders activate four starting OL from COVID list

The Las Vegas Raiders activated four starting offensive linemen from the COVID-19 list on Saturday after they all tested negative for the coronavirus.

Kolton Miller. Denzelle Good, Rodney Hudson and Gabe Jackson were all placed on the list Thursday because they had "high risk" contact Monday with fellow starter Trent Brown before he tested positive for the virus.

The four linemen all tested negative every day since their last contact with Brown and will be eligible to play Sunday's game against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers if they pass one more test before the game.

Safety Johnathan Abram remains on the COVID-19 list because his last contact with Brown was Tuesday and he will miss this week's game.

The NFL moved the Raiders game against the Bucs from prime time to an afternoon slot Sunday in case the game couldn't be played. But the game is set to be played because the virus didn't spread beyond Brown and cornerback Damon Arnette, who was placed on the COVID-19 list Monday following a positive test.

The Raiders prepared for the game during the week with backup linemen Patrick Omameh, John Simpson, Andre James, Brandon Parker and Sam Young, as well as practice squad players Jaryd Jones-Smith, Erik Magnuson and Kamaal Seymour.

But with four starters now back, the team didn't activate any of the practice squad player for Sunday's game.

Las Vegas did activate recently signed defensive end David Irving and cornerback Dylan Mabin from the practice squad.

Irving has 12 1/2 career sacks in 37 games over four seasons with Dallas. He hasn't played since being suspended in 2018 for violating the league's

Receiver signs for one year

FRED GOODALL AP sports writer

TAMPA — Suspended receiver Antonio Brown has agreed to return to the NFL with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers on a one-year deal, according to a person with knowledge of the move.

The person spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity Saturday because the contract had not been completed.

The addition of the volatile seven-time Pro Bowl selection bolsters an already formidable arsenal of playmakers for Tom Brady

Brown, who's nearing the end of an eight-game suspension for violating the league's personal conduct penalty, is eligible to return in Week 9, when the first-place Bucs (4-2) host the NFC South rival New Orleans Saints

high-profile addition the playoffs since 2007. around Brady, who signed with Tampa Bay in free agency this year after a historic 20-season run in New England that included nine Super Bowl appearances and six titles.

Tight end Rob Gronkow- Pittsburgh — Brown has Pittsburgh and then al- But with injuries to matters that are still under ski and running backs 841 career receptions most immediately fell out Evans (ankle), Godwin investigation by the



New England Patriots wide receiver Antonio Brown stands on the sidelines during the first number of practices behalf at a Sept, 15, 2019 game against the Miami Dolphins in Miami Gardens. Brown has agreed to return to the NFL with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers on a one-year deal, according to a person with knowledge of the move. The person spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity Saturday, Oct. 24, 2020 because the contract had not been completed.

LeSean McCoy have also 75 touchdowns. He had acquired him in a trade in joined Brady in Tampa 104 catches for 1,297 yards Brown, 32, is the latest Bay, which hasn't made and a league-leading

Brown is reuniting with year with the Steelers. the 43-year-old quarterback after playing one with six consecutive seagame with Brady during a sons brief stint with the Patri- 100 ots in September 2019.

games — all but one with he forced his way out of Leonard Fournette and for 11,263 yards and of favor in Oakland, which (hamstring) and Scotty

15 TDs in 2018, his last

The 32-year-old's streak with at least catches and 1,000 yards receiving came In 131 regular-season to a screeching halt when

March 2019.

comes more than six months after coach Bruce Arians declared adding absences during camp. Brown to a group of talented young receivers, including Pro Bowl selections Mike Evans and Chris Godwin, was "not gonna happen.'

Miller (hamstring/groin) limiting the amount of time Brady has had to work with his top receivers in practice and games, adding Brown provides Brady with another proven playmaker.

Arians was Pittsburgh's offensive coordinator when the Steelers drafted Brown in the sixth round in 2010.

Brown signed with New England after a tumultuous short stay with Oakland ended with the receiver demanding and being granted his release during training camp.

By that time, the Raiders had voided guaranteed money in the receiver's contract after his eventful summer with the team began with Brown, among other things, missing a cause of frost-bitten feet attributed to not wearing proper footwear during a cryotherapy session.

The receiver also tangled with the NFL and threatened to retire if forced to wear a new hel-The impending signing met. He later was fined by the Raiders for what the team said were unexcused

> Brown had four receptions for 56 yards and a touchdown in his only game with the Patriots, who split with the receiver because of off-the-field league.

Perfection on display with Steelers, Titans

Seattle tries to also stay undefeated

BARRY WILNER AP pro football writer

Maybe all the delays involving the Titans and the jumbled NFL schedule led to the kind of showcase game we all need.

Pittsburgh (5-0) at Tennessee (5-0).

Yes, the COVID-19 outbreak in Nashville provided some understandably nervous and upsetting plays, the Chiefs will become the times. And it could be a harbinger first franchise to have a quarterfor a league attempting to play a collision sport all across the na- (Travis Kelce), wide receiver should ever downplay that.

the close wins: Seattle has outscored opponents by less than seven points a game. Arizona's defense is yielding 18.7 points per game, the second-best mark in the NFL.

A victory Sunday in a game switched to prime time would be Russell Wilson's 92nd regularseason win, tying Peyton Manning for the most in a quarterback's first nine seasons.

KANSAS CITY (5-1) at DENVER (2-3)

If new addition Le'Veon Bell back (Patrick Mahomes), tight end (Bell) on the field who at some point was an All-Pro. The Chiefs already have established a dynamic running game to go with Mahomes' creative passing. Coach Andy Reid needs two wins to tie Curly Lambeau (229) for fifth most in NFL history. Kansas City is seeking a 10th consecutive win over the Broncos, who had won seven straight before the current skid.



substance abuse policy.

Bills TE Knox tests positive; out for Jets

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. - Buffalo Bills tight end Dawson Knox has tested positive for the coronavirus and will miss Sunday's road game against the New York Jets.

The team said Saturday he was placed on the reserve/COVID-19 list along with three players in close contact with Knox -Lee Smith, Tommy Sweeney (on the PUP list) and Nate Becker (on the practice squad). They, too, will miss the game.

This is the first positive coronavirus test for a Bills player since the season began. Each of Buffalo's previous two games were moved from their initial dates because of the the outbreak in the Tennessee Titans organization.

The Bills traveled as scheduled Saturday afternoon and continued preparations for the Jets.

Packers OT **Bakhtiari won't** play due to injury

GREEN BAY, Wis. -Green Bay Packers offensive tackle David Bakhtiari won't play Sunday against the Houston Texans due to a chest injury.

The Pro Bowl left tackle hadn't practiced all week and was listed as doubtful in the team's Friday injury report. The Packers announced Saturday that Bakhtiari had been ruled out for the game and didn't make the trip to Houston.

Bakhtiari was injured in the third quarter of a 38-10 loss to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

- From wire reports

Sportswise, there's no reason to downplay this matchup.

Steelers-Titans will be the eighth time in league history undefeated and untied teams with at least five wins have met in the regular season, the sixth such game since the 1970 merger, and only the fifth in the past 46 seasons.

"We're humbled and excited to be in these five-star matchups,⁷ Steelers coach Mike Tomlin said. "We will show that appreciation by how we prepare and ultimately by how we play as we move into the weekend."

The Steelers have played better nearly every week, and come off their usual annihilation of Cleveland. Tennessee has romped past Buffalo and needed overtime to subdue Houston since having its facility shut down amid the coronavirus issues.

"These are the type of games you look forward to, man," says Titans linebacker Rashaan Evans, "having two undefeated teams going against each other and having great players on display on Sunday. I think it's going to be an exciting game, and I'm excited too to be a part of it.'

It's only October, but it's fair to surmise the winner of this game is a favorite for the lone postseason bye under the new playoff format.

The action began with the Eagles (2-4-1) edging the Giants (1-6) 22-21 by scoring two late touchdowns, including the winner with 40 seconds remaining on Carson Wentz's 18-yard pass to Boston Scott. Philadelphia temporarily took the NFC East lead Thursday night and will maintain it if Washington defeats Dallas on Sunday.

Off this week are Indianapolis (4-2), Miami (3-3), Minnesota (1-5) and Baltimore (5-1).

SEATTLE (5-0) at **ARIZONA (4-2)**

The Seahawks, whose defense has been a sieve despite the unblemished record, are 6-0-1 at Arizona since a 2012 loss.

They are scoring an NFL-high

CHICAGO (5-1) at LA RAMS (4-2), Monday night

The NFC North-leading Bears have their best start since the 2012 team won seven of its first eight games on the way to a 10-6 record. Chicago is 5-0 against the NFC, and the Bears are 3-0 on the road for the first time since the 2006 Super Bowl season.

Rams DT Aaron Donald is playing at a level that has earned him two Defensive Player of the Year honors. Donald plays his 101st game after getting the fourth-most sacks in NFL history through his first 100 (79 1/2). He has 7 1/2 sacks this season in the best six-game start of his career. Donald also has 3 1/2 sacks against the Bears.

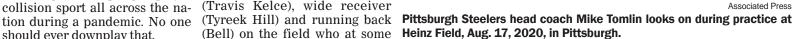
CAROLINA (3-3) at **NEW ORLEANS (3-2)**

Teddy Bridgewater was very popular in the Big Easy last year when he went 5-0 as the starter with Drew Brees injured. He shouldn't expect any good vibes in his return.

New Orleans comes off a bye. Saints receiver Michael Thomas was expected to return from a Week 1 ankle injury and his onegame Week 5 team suspension now, holding anyone to seven stemming from a practice outburst. But a new hamstring injury this week will sideline Thomas for a fifth straight game. And the Saints placed Emmanuel Sanders on their reserve COVID-19 list after his positive test.

SAN FRANCISCO (3-3) at NEW ENGLAND (2-3)

Another returning QB in Jimmv Garoppolo, who, like New England's Cam Newton, has had an other week as coach of the Jets. 33.8 points per game and winning up-and-down 2020. Oddly, the though the prospects of his fired Dan Quinn as coach.



49ers are 2-0 coming East, both beleaguered team getting off the wins at the New Jersey Meadowlands.

The Patriots come off losing at home to Denver despite not allowing a touchdown. Six field goals — and a bevy of errors by the offense and coaches - contributed mightily.

"The best way to play offense is for everybody to contribute, to find ways for everybody to contribute. That's certainly my job,' offensive coordinator Josh Mc-Daniels said. "I'm going to try to do my best to get (WR Julian Edelman) involved, but also try to get production from all the skill positions on the field."

CLEVELAND (4-2) at CINCINNATI (1-4-1)

Following another flop in a statement game, the Browns can silence the doubters some by beating their Ohio rivals. They did so in Week 2, though the Bengals have gotten better since.

Cincinnati also has Clevelandstyle turmoil in the locker room with veteran defenders Carlos Dunlop and Geno Atkins complaining about reduced playing time.

DALLAS (2-4) at WASHINGTON (1-5)

The other NFC Least game. It was 2001 when these two archrivals met with a lower winning percentage: They both were 0-4 and were "featured" on Monday night. Dallas won 9-7.

Given the Dallas defense right points in one quarter would be a major achievement.

Cowboys RB Ezekiel Elliott lost two fumbles in the loss to the Cardinals for the first time in his pro career. Elliott's five fumbles (four lost) are two shy of his career high set two years ago.

BUFFALO (4-2) at **NEW YORK JETS (0-6)**

Adam Gase has survived an-

schneid against Buffalo are minimal. The Bills easily handled the Jets in the season opener, and Buffalo is coming in with a bad mood after two straight defeats.

GREEN BAY (4-1) at HOUSTON (1-5)

Aaron Rodgers comes off one of his worst performances in a 38-10 flop at Tampa Bay. The Packers look to avoid losing two straight games for the first time since Matt LaFleur took over in 2019. LaFleur began his NFL coaching career as an offensive assistant for the Texans from 2008-09.

Texans DE J.J. Watt, a threetime NFL Defensive Player of the Year, had a sack and forced a fumble at Tennessee. He needs one sack to become the first player in franchise history with 100.

JACKSONVILLE (1-5) at LA CHARGERS (1-4)

Jacksonville's first game in Los Angeles, and the Jaguars enter it having lost five in a row. But they are the only team with three wide receivers with at least 25 receptions: Keelan Cole Sr. (27), rookie Laviska Shenault Jr. (26), and DJ Chark Jr. (25).

The Chargers have dropped four in a row, mostly close calls, and rookie Justin Herbert has impressed. He leads the league with a 140.9 passer rating on third downs.

DETROIT (2-3) at ATLANTA (1-5)

A nice Bulldogs flavor visiting the ATL. Lions quarterback Matthew Stafford will be playing in the state for the first time since he starred at the University of Georgia in 2008. Rookie RB D'Andre Swift and Stafford became the first former Georgia players to throw a TD pass and rush for a score as teammates in an NFL game since Charlie Trippi and Joe Geri in 1952 with the Chicago Cardinals.

Atlanta won its first game of the season by beating Minnesota as Raheem Morris took over for the

Cup chase at Texas more about a win than points

Drivers seek to stay in title hunt

STEPHEN HAWKINS AP sports writer

FORT WORTH, Texas -Chase Elliott insists he has worried less about the points situation during this NASCAR season than ever before, and that might just be the right approach for those Cup drivers still with championship hopes.

Elliott will start Sunday at Texas just below the cutoff line for the top four that will race for the title next month, even though he currently has the fourth-most points.

"It's not that I don't care," Elliott said. "It does matter, but I just think the more that you understand that winning is paramount and that's the only guarantee that moves you on."

Like Joey Logano did last weekend at Kansas to start the final three-race playoff round, holding off Kevin Harvick for the final 40-plus laps to get a victory that took him from outside the top four to knowing he will get to race for the title Nov. 8 at Phoenix.

Of the remaining seven playoff contenders, nine-time 2020 winner Harvick is in the best spot, leading by 21 points over Denny Hamlin, 33 over Brad Keselowski and 41 over Elliott. Alex Bowman, Martin Truex Jr. and Kurt Busch, the rest of the top eight, likely have to win at Texas or Martinsville for a championship shot.

"You count points as a second move, as your backup plan, just because of the fact the thing that you can control the most of moving forward is to win the race," Harvick said. "I think our team believes in that, and I think you have to race to win and then see where it all falls in the end. That's what we do on a week-toweek basis and I think that mindset has really just not changed the way that we talk about things."

Harvick has won the last three fall races at Texas, which like Kansas is a 1 1/2-mile track but has a much different configuration, and starts on the pole Sunday. Logano is also on the front row, ahead of Keselowski and Elliott.

It's the 36th start at Texas for most at the track that is hosting simple." its 40th Cup race since 1997.

Another win in the Lone Star State for Harvick or Hamlin,



Chase Elliott stands by his trophy in victory lane after winning a NASCAR Cup Series race at Charlotte Motor Speedway in Concord, N.C., Sunday, Oct. 11, 2020. Elliott insists he has worried less about the points situation during this NASCAR season than ever before, and that might just be the right approach for those Cup drivers still with championship hopes. He will start Sunday, Oct. 25, at Texas just below the cutoff line for the top four that will race for the title next month, even though he currently has the fourth-most points

going to Martinsville. A win by availability this week sitting on someone already out of title contention would put several drivers in an even more precarious situation at NASCAR's oldest and shortest track.

"Obviously, sitting on the cutoff line is not ideal, because I could have a great race and still get knocked out because somebody else wins," said Keselowski, a four-time winner this year. "So the best thing for us to do is to go win that thing. There's three races left in the season and simple math, if I win one of the next two and then the last one, we'll win the champion-Harvick and Kurt Busch, the ship. So I'm trying to keep it that

NOT STRESSING

a pontoon boat on a lake.

While he goes into Texas sitting seventh, 31 points behind the cutoff line, his only win this season was at Martinsville in June.

"Really, the next two weeks I feel good about," Truex said. "We are not in a great position points-wise. We need to make something happen, but I'm definitely feeling like we have that opportunity to do it and the potential to do it.'

LOOKING BACK, AND AHEAD

Richard Childress Racing had a 1-2 finish on a scorching July day at Texas, with Austin Dillon holding on during three late re-

The temperature reached and a seven-time Cup champion, 97 degrees in that first summertime Cup race ever at Texas — it was supposed to be a spring race four months earlier before the coronavirus pandemic postponed and then shuffled NASCAR's schedule. The forecast for Sunday calls for sunny skies again, with a more pleasant forecast of a high in the mid-70s.

There will also be no spring race at Texas next year, when the track will instead host the NASCAR All-Star race in mid-June. TMS will still have a playoff race in the fall, with the first race in the round of eight — instead of the second, like it has traditionally had.

JIMMIE'S FULL-TIME

Jimmie Johnson is set for his final ride in the Lone Star State as a full-time driver.

This will be Johnson's 35th race at Texas, where his 1,152 laps led are the most for anyone and where his father, Gary, will be the grand marshal.

"I'm excited for my dad to be the grand marshal at Texas to give the command to start the engines," Johnson said. "We have family in Texas, so I feel like there's going to be some extra sentimental value for my dad, knowing his sister lived there and was from that area. He's been such a supporter of me in my career and I know how special and meaningful it will be for him to be there in my final Texas start at Motor

also a three-time winner there, pion and runner-up the past two laps left, to beat rookie teamcould simplify things quite a bit seasons, did his prerace Zoom mate Tyler Reddick.

Truex, the 2017 Cup cham-

starts, including one with two

= Bowling SCORES

TEXAS FINALE

A seven-time winner at Texas Speedway."

Parkview Lanes

LEAGUE SCORES FOR THE WEEK ENDING OCT. 18:

PARKVIEW SENIORS

Handicap: Jim Ericson 259,709; Joe Dennison 252; Roy Fuller 694; Patty Krombach 266,720; Glenda Johnston 249,716; Joanne Denton 249. Scratch: Tony Hyatt 255.591: Joe Dennison 204,531; Sharon Ericson 187,507; Glenda Johnston 249,716; Joanne Denton 249.

MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

Handicap: Bob Kroening 298; Randy Moak 287,827; B J Anderson 774; Marla Carr 261; Stacy Christopher 253; Sharon Gonzalez 717; Holly Aguilar 714. Scratch: Bob Kroening 255; Randy Moak 247,707; Ryan Aguilar 649; Marla Carr 182; Lisa Weston 181,489; Debbie Aguilar 489; Holly Aguilar 471

PARKVIEW 7-9-8 NOTAP Handicap: Don Demers 361; Ron Warner 347,980; Bill Johnston 347,950; Patty Krombach 418,1003; Betty Weber 385,937. Scratch: Tony Hyatt 300,841; Bill Johnston 300,809; Richard Barnhill 300; Jerry Ness 300; Glenda Johnston 300,717; Carol McHale 300; Marilyn Seymour 300,729

PARKVIEW NFL

Handicap: Codie Jones 294,752; Bobby Craft 289; Bill Levert 720; Carol Anderson 252,745; Debbie Hennig 239; Donna Carone 659. Scratch: Bobby Craft 274,641; Codie Jones 236; Bill Levert 618; Carol Anderson 184,541; **Bunny Higginbotham** 172,461

LATE STARTERS

Handicap: Marty Suehowicz 280,766; Keith Carthen 273; Ted Rafanan 751;

Shirley Tenity 284,734; Nancy Vaughan 257,701. Scratch: George Livermore 234; Ted Rafanan 227,652; Jeff Wright 563; Shirley Tenity 222,548; Nancy Tenity 168,434. WEDNESDAY

SCRATCH TRIO

Wes Foley 287,702; Tony Thompson 257: Terrv Rummler II 257; Ryan Aguilar 712; Dorine Fugere 245,669; Lisa Pozzi 205; Stephanie Flory 559

WOMEN'S TRIO

Handicap: Denise Hogan 251,644; Carol Roberts 242; Rose Damico 651. Scratch: Carol Roberts 172; Carrie Rubertello 170; Rose Damico 450; Shirley Tenity 441.

GOOD TIMES

Handicap: Jerry Ness 241,636; John Bahrs 233,647; Jeannie Honour 247,652; Janet Murray 220,638. Scratch: Jerry Ness 238,627; John Bahrs 168,452; Janet Murray 204,590; Jeannie Honour 163; Laura Bonadonna 436.

HOLDER HOTSHOTS

Handicap: Bronson Steinbrook 250; Richard Hickey 238,694; Tom Marsh 695; Judi Aamland 265,681; Charlene West 322,254. Scratch: Richard Hickey 188,544; Tom Marsh 182,530; Vicki Jeffers 180,499; Judi Aamland 143; Charlene West 322.

PARKVIEW TGIF

Handicap: Bill Johnson 258; Bill Johnston 257,726; Ken Golubski 723; Susan Fabbre 254,751; Kathie Weaverling 252,751; Sharon Denman 252; Susan Spreen 706. Scratch: Ken Golubski 224,630; Bill Johnston 214; Tony Hyatt 597; Kathie Weaverling 195,580; Dora Golubski 179.463.

PARKVIEW YOUTH Handicap: Justin Rose

311,800; Casey Ramos 271,737; Sarah Welzel 259,747; Kaitlyn Perrine 241, Sophia Dasch 680. Scratch: Justin Rose 280,707; Casey Ramos 181.467: Megan Allen 170,493; Sarah Welzel 138,384.

BOWLERS OF THE WEEK

Adults: Peter Renna, 143 pins over his average, and Patty Krombach, 103 pins over her average. Youth: Justin Rose, 122 pins over his average, and Sarah Welzel, 99 pins over her average.

Manatee Lanes

Tuesday Odd Balls Men's Hdcp Game, 276, Dale Deshane Men's Hdcp Series, 749, Nicholas Bruno Men's Scratch Game, 258, Mike Harrison Men's Scratch Series, 718, Stephen Allan Women's Hdcp Game, 273, Gina Greer Women's Hdcp Series, 726, Vanessa Caudill Women's Scratch Game, 214, Betty Schlageter Women's Scratch Series, 564, Vicky Post **Tuesday Youth** Boy's High Game Hdcp, 240, Ethan Hamm Boy's High Series Hdcp, 731, Trent Baumes Boy's High Game Scratch, 172, James Cummins Boy's High Series Scratch, 505, Robert Pierson Girl's High Game Hdcp, 237, Madison Platz Girl's High Series Hdcp, 434, Madison Platz Girl's High Game Scratch, 134, Suzanne Rohn Girl's High Series Scratch, 345, Alayna Lee

Wednesday Match Play High Game Hdcp, 285, Greg Barlow

High Series Hdcp, 763, Will Bemis

Thursday Powder Puffs High Game Hdcp, 244, Liz Wright

High Series Hdcp, 678, Debbie Konte

High Game Scratch, 205, Diane Stanley High Series Scratch, 547,

Susan Dantoni **Thursday Florida Power Mixers**

Men's High Game Scratch, 280, Gary Gersitz Men's High Series Scratch, 784, Ralph Mejia Men's High Game Hdcp, 278, Matt Ivkovic Men's High Series Hdcp, 631, Sonny Arashiro Women's High Game Scratch, 253, Renee Smith Women's High Series Scratch, 672, Lori McAvoy Women's High Gme Hdcp, 190, Amy Cochran Women's High Series Hdcp, 516, Danyelle Lee **Friday Fun Bunch**

Men's Hdcp Game, 261, John Parcel

Tom Burgard

Men's Scratch Series, 660,

Women's Hdcp Game, 266,

Women's Hdcp Series, Women's Scratch Game, Women's Scratch Series, 575, Vicky Post

Sportsmen's Bowl

His And Hers Mixed

Men Scratch: Donald Boileau 210-575, Stephen Liik 206-581, Tom Frost 200, David Waller 539 Men Handicap: Tom Yuelling 254-697, Donald

Boileau 250-695, Alan Waller 245. David Waller 680

> Women Scratch: Kathy Shampine 190-492, Edith Regan 181, Vicki Jeffers 178-480, Carmen Carrero 503

Women Handicap: Kathy Shampine 275-747, Ashton Connor 246, Dawn Wrightson244-673, Rose Cooley 700

Tuesday Afternoon Mixed Men Scratch: Jim Sanders 237-598, Jeff Wright 211, Dick Newhall 202-515, Rich Murdock 526

Men Handicap: Jim Sanders 268-691, Leigh Salmon 257-658, Jeff Wright 244, Dick Newhall 623

Women Scratch: Sue Spreen 188, June Micker 187-489, Nancy Duncan 183-504, Theresa Sardono 451

Women Handicap: Sue Spreen 260-662, June Micker 250-678, Nancy Duncan 233-654

Firstnighters, Men Scratch: Tim Lawrence 268, Nick Montalvo IV 261, David Caudill 245-661, Nick Montalvo Jr, Jeff Petersen & Jace Petersen 245

Handicap: Nick Montalvo IV 297, Joe Nunes 294-785, Kevin Smith 287-783, Brian Miller 787

Early Birds, Women Scratch: Edith Regan 205-541, June Micker 174, Suzanne Hooper 170-465, Jeanne Desrosier 465

Handicap: Edith Regan 247-667, Suzanne Hooper 238-669, Virginia Schenck 233-655

Wednesday Mixed Men Scratch: Tom Frost 244-570, Tyler Beatty 234-619, Erick Avery 221-649 Men Handicap: Tom Frost 280-678, Art Avery 261, Paul Vargoshe 247-693, Eric Avery

712

Women Scratch: Annia Vargoshe 167-439, Jamie Honeggar 166-476, Kathy Sherry 161-443

Women Handicap: Jamie Honeggar 250-728, Twilla Sponholz 243-695, Pat Avery 232, Kathy Sherry 632

Hits & Misses, Mixed

Men Scratch: Alan Rice 254-636, Bill Spreen 241-593, Mark Ash 224, Mike Scholpp 614

Men Handicap: Alan Rice 291-747, Bill Spreen 272-686, Mike Scholpp 265-749

Women scratch: Gale Piazza 200, Edith Regan 194-502, Kathy Pollari 184-512, Peg Murdock 499

Women Handicap: Gale Piazza 260, Kathy Shampine 254-658, Edith Regan 239, Terri Moorbeck 657, Joann Frost 652

Pinbusters, Women

Scratch: Angela Hackerott 192-493, Cecelia Jayne 187-491, Cassie Culp 185-485 Handicap: Cassie Culp 245-665, Arleane Malatt 242, Cecelia Jayne 644, Angela Hackerott 240-637

Mixed Trios Draw League: Fridays 1 p.m. Pay only if you bowl. Prizes paid each week. Number of prize winners is dependent on the number of entries. Handicap is 100% of 210. Entry Fee \$10. High Handicap Scores: Joann Frost 671, Rick Rollason 653.

Senior Fun Bowl: Saturdays at 1 p.m. Prizes for high game and series for both men and women, colored pins, mystery frames, mystery game, Bingo, side pots, 50/50, refreshments and fun for all. Entry Fee \$10. High Scratch Game: Rich Murdock 226, Nancy Duncan 172. High Scratch Series: Rich Murdock 646, Helen Turner 479.

Men's Hdcp Series, 694, Men's Scratch Game, 300, Dave Hair Dax Vila Linda Cooper

689, Cortney Lyons 236, Joyce Longfellow

Late birdies lets Thomas keep slim lead

Associated Press

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. -With one good break and two missed badly from just inside good putts, Justin Thomas felt him. much better about his round of 5-under 67 on Saturday that gave him a one-shot lead over Jon Rahm in the Zozo Championship at Sherwood.

Thomas, who trailed by as many as two shots on the back nine, hit driver on the par-5 16th that clanged off a sycamore tree and dropped into the rough instead of he creek. He holed a 10-foot birdie putt to tie for the lead, and then followed with a 30-foot birdie putt up the slope on the par-3 17th.

Rahm finished some two hours earlier with a 63, which he figured at least would get him close to the lead and nearly kept him at the top until Thomas finished strong.

Lanto Griffin was leading the Nos. 2 and 3 players in the world until making two bogeys over the last four holes, one in the water on the par-3 15th, the other by going rough-to-rough on the closing hole.

Thomas was at 19-under 197 in another week of low scoring on the PGA Tour, at least for most players. It was another grind for Tiger Woods, the Zozo Championship winner last year in Japan, who could only manage a 71.

That led to what figures to be the greatest illustration of the strange times brought on by the COVID-19 pandemic. Woods will be playing the final round with Phil Mickelson, the top two attractions in golf, and there won't be any fans on the course to watch them.

Mickelson opened with seven birdies in eight holes, and played the rest of the way in 2 over for a 67.

It will be the ninth time they play together in the final round on the PGA Tour, and the first time they have no bearing on the outcome. They were 16 shots out ters Course. Bianca Pagdanganan of the lead. The first time they of the Philippines was second after a played together on a Sunday was at the 1997 PGA Championship when they were eight shots behind and each shot 75,

The other end of scoring is plenty compelling.

Thomas is going for his third victory this year. Rahm can return to No. 1 in the world. Griffin is equally intriguing. He won his first PGA Tour title last year in Houston and showed for so much of Saturday that he doesn't get caught up in much. Plus, his putting stroke has been pure all

week. opened with Gri

up par.

And when Griffin holed his birdie putt on the 14th, Thomas

But it changed quickly with those two birdies on the 16th and 17th, and he was right back where he started the day.

Patrick Cantlay didn't get much out of his round either, but he kept bogeys off his card for the third straight day. He was three shots behind, along with Sebastian Munoz and Rvan Palmer, who each had 66.

Webb Simpson (67) and Bubba Watson (68) were among those four shots behind.

Canter and McGowan take 3-shot advantage at Italian Open

BRESCIA, Italy — Englishmen Laurie Canter and Ross McGowan have a three-shot lead entering the final round of the Italian Open.

Canter, who is looking for a wireto-wire victory and a first European Tour title after his opening-round 60, shot a 3-under 69 in the third round.

McGowan, who has had just one top-10 finish on the European Tour over the last four seasons, carded a 67. The English players had 19-under totals of 197.

Dean Burmester of South Africa was three strokes behind the leaders. and Nicolas Colsaerts and Sebastian Heisele were one stroke

further back at Chervò Golf Club.

Ally McDonald holds onto LPGA Drive On **Championship lead**

GREENSBORO, Ga. - Ally Mc-Donald held onto the lead in the LPGA Drive On Championship-Lake Reynolds Oconee, shooting a 3-under 69 to take a one-stroke advantage into the final round.

Winless on the LPGA Tour, the 27-year-old from Mississippi had a 13-under 203 total on the Great Wa-69

"I'm excited with the position I'm in," McDonald said. "Mentally, I think I handled myself really well. Ready to take on tomorrow."

Four strokes ahead of Pagdanganan with two holes to play, McDonald bogeyed the par-3 17th, while playing partner Pagdanganan closed with two birdies.

McDonald bogeyed the first hole and made a big mid-round run with five birdies in an eight-hole stretch.

"I played some really solid golf after I kind of settled in," McDonald said. "Made a few bad swings tonot going to discredit how I really did settle in and played solid golf for most of my holes."



Associated Press

Justin Thomas hits from bunker to the second green during the third round of the Zozo Championship golf tournament Saturday, Oct. 24, 2020, in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

on a birdie."

Justin Thomas

Sebastian Munoz

Jon Rahm

Lanto Griffin

Ryan Palmer

Patrick Cantlay

Webb Simpson Brian Harman

Bubba Watson

Scottie Scheffle

Cameron Smith

Cameron Champ

Joel Dahmen

Russell Henley

Corev Conners

Joaquin Niemann

Satoshi Kodaira

Patrick Reed

Carlos Ortiz

Sungjae Im

Brad Kennedy

Richy Werenski Harris English

Takumi Kanaya

Jason Kokrak

Kevin Na

Alex Noren

Dylan Frittelli

Tony Finau

Matthew Fitzpatrick

The tour returned with another Drive On tournament in Toledo. Ohio, in late July, with Kang winning that event and again the following week in Sylvania, Ohio. She leads the Race to CME Globe and, at No. 5 in the world, is the top-ranked player in the field.

"People out here are really

ZOZO Championship

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Third

supportive and they've been kind of boating or jet skiing from hole to hole," Kang said. "That's pretty cool and fun. They're all here having fun, so that's the whole point of it, for people to watch and have fun and be entertained. I'm glad they're having a blast."

Carlota Ciganda of Spain had a 68 to get to 10 under. Australia's

Billy Horschel

Katherine Kirk was 9 under after a 70

"Course is in amazing shape," Kirk said. "I think maybe it was a little trickier to score today, like harder to make get it close and have a lot of birdie opportunities. Our group certainly kind of had some moments of struggles and moments of brilliance, but the golf course is fabulous."

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| od Country Club | | Rikuya Hoshino | 68-70-75-213 | -3 |
| d Oaks, Calif. | | Matthew Wolff | 69-69-75-213 | -3 |
| : \$8 million | | Tiger Woods | 76-66-71-213 | -3 |
| 7,027; Par: 72 | | Phil Mickelson | 72-74-67—213 | -3 |
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| 68-67-63—198 | -18 | Mikumu Horikawa | 74-74-69—217 | +1 |
| 66-65-68—199 | -17 | Danny Lee | 72-76-70-218 | +2 |
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| 67-65-68-200 | -16 | Michael Thompson | 10-13-12-221 | +5 |
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| 70-68-65-203 | -13 | Ross McGowan, England | 66-64-67—197 | -19 |
| 68-70-65—203 67-68-68—203 | -13 -13 | Dean Burmester, South Africa | 64-68-68-200 | -16 |
| 68-72-63—203 | -13 | Sebastian Heisele, Germany | 68-67-66-201 | -15 |
| 69-65-69-203 | -13 | Nicolas Colsaerts, Belgium | 68-67-66—201 | -15 |
| 69-67-68-204 | -12 | Tapio Pulkkanen, Finland | 67-68-67—202 | -14 |
| 70-66-68-204 | -12 | Adri Arnaus, Spain | 65-70-67—202 | -14 |
| 70-65-69-204 | -12 | Bernd Wiesberger, Austria | 67-68-68-203 | -13 |
| 68-66-70-204 | -12 | Jonathan Caldwell, Northern Ireland | 67-68-68-203 | -13 |
| 70-63-71-204 | -12 | Louis De Jager, South Africa Darius Van Driel, Netherlands | 68-68-67—203 71-64-68—203 | -13 -13 |
| 72-65-68-205 | -11 | Martin Kaymer, Germany | 69-66-68-203 | -13 |
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| 68-68-69-205 | -11 | Emilio Cuartero Blanco, Spain | 68-68-68-204 | -12 |
| 72-67-66—205 72-61-72—205 | -11 -11 | Joost Luiten, Netherlands | 70-66-68-204 | -12 |
| 66-67-72-205 | -11 | Julien Quesne, France | 66-71-67-204 | -12 |
| 69-68-69-206 | -10 | Adrian Meronk, Poland | 67-71-66-204 | -12 |
| 69-67-70-206 | -10 | Richard Bland, England | 65-70-70—205 | -11 |
| 71-64-71-206 | -10 | Nicolai Hojgaard, Denmark | 67-67-71-205 | -11 |
| 67-67-72-206 | -10 | Matthieu Pavon, France | 70-65-70-205 | -11 |
| 66-67-73-206 | -10 | Chris Paisley, England Jamie Donaldson, Wales | 69-67-69—205 68-69-68—205 | -11 -11 |
| 67-72-68—207 | -9 | Jens Fahrbring, Sweden | 70-67-68—205 | -11 |
| 70-65-72-207 | -9 | Joel Sjoholm, Sweden | 68-70-67—205 | -11 |
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| 69-72-67-208 | -8 | | Round | 10 |
| 70-68-71-209 | -7 | Ally McDonald Bianca Pagdanganan | 66-68-69—203 68-67-69—204 | -13 -12 |
| 73-66-70—209 70-69-70—209 | -7 -7 | Danielle Kang | 65-70-70—205 | -12 |
| 73-66-70-209 | -7 | Carlota Ciganda | 73-65-68—206 | -10 |
| 73-67-69—209 | -7 | Katherine Kirk | 72-65-70—207 | -9 |
| 69-71-69-209 | -7 | Mina Harigae | 72-68-68-208 | -8 |
| 70-71-68-209 | -7 | Brittany Altomare | 71-67-70-208 | -8 |
| 74-68-67-209 | -7 | Ariya Jutanugarn | 67-69-72—208 | -8 |
| 69-73-67—209 | -7 | Lydia Ko | 71-70-68—209 | -7 |
| 65-68-76-209 | -7 | Megan Khang | 71-70-68—209 | -7 |
| 70-66-74-210 | -6 | Angel Yin | 72-67-70—209 | -7 |
| 71-70-69-210 | -6 | Pernilla Lindberg | 68-69-72-209 | -7 |
| 72-70-68-210 | -6 | Hannah Green | 74-68-68-210 | -6 |
| 67-66-77—210 71-67-73—211 | -6 -5 | Lindy Duncan Yealimi Noh | 71-71-68—210 72-69-69—210 | -6 -6 |
| 71-67-73—211 74-67-70—211 | -5 -5 | Chella Choi | 69-69-72-210 | -6 |
| 70-68-74-212 | -3 -4 | Mel Reid | 69-68-73—210 | -0 -6 |
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straight birdies to take the lead, wards the end of the round, but I'm and he stayed there until the end of the round. He went to 19 under with a 15-foot birdie on the 14th hole — two clear of Thomas at that point — when his tee shot took on the flag on the right side of the green at the 15th and drifted too far right and into the hazard.

Instead of going to the drop enth overall. zone, he went to a different set of tees that allowed for a full lief after I made my last putt," Pagswing and better control, danganan said. "It was a little dropped that wedge into 20 feet and made the putt to escape with bogey.

Thomas was playing well enough, even if he had little to show for it after opening with two birdies. In trouble off the tee on the par-5 13th, he chose to drop on the cement cart path and hit a hard draw — without down women's golf for five months. damaging his club — back into the fairway. But then he didn't there was a lot of up-and-downs.'

Pagdanganan, a member of Arizona's 2018 NCAA championship team after starting her college career at Gonzaga, is making her sixth LPGA Tour start of the year and sev-

"There was like a huge sigh of refrustrating. I was hitting so many good shots but couldn't get any putts to drop. Overall, I'm still pretty happy with how I played."

Danielle Kang was third at 11 under after a 70 in the event added to the schedule because of the COVID-19 pandemic that shut

"I'm very frustrated today, but take advantage by hitting a me- Kang said. "But I think I handled the diocre wedge to the fringe to set curve balls pretty well. Good to finish

| Daniel Berger |
|----------------------|
| Andrew Landry |
| Viktor Hovland |
| Justin Rose |
| Kevin Kisner |
| Mackenzie Hughes |
| Jim Herman |
| Rory McIlroy |
| Mark Hubbard |
| Talor Gooch |
| Brendon Todd |
| Tyler Duncan |
| Jason Day |
| Collin Morikawa |
| Shugo Imahira |
| Shaun Norris |
| Xander Schauffele |
| Nick Taylor |
| Jazz Janewattananond |
| Matt Kuchar |
| Ryo Ishikawa |
| Gunn Charoenkul |
| Paul Casey |
| Hideki Matsuyama |
| Byeong Hun An |
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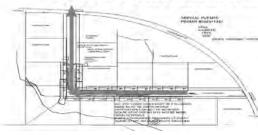
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Section C - SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 2020 **IMENTARY**

What patriotism looks like to me



Gerry Mulligan

OUT THE

WINDOW

hat does civility and patriotism look like today? This is what it means to

me: It means you love your country more than you love your political party.

It means you understand and respect the values of our country more than you idolize any political figure.

It means being truthful is more important than winning any argument.

It means we appreciate that peoequal standing under the law.

It means we all have a responsibility to pay taxes and support the might not agree with. endeavors of our country.

It means we each have the right to express our opinions without threatening violence or aggression frustration with political events. toward fellow citizens.

we do.

ple of every race and religion have sibility to follow the laws as they truly unique. Only the American Inare written and to work through the process to change the laws we

It means there are no acceptable reasons for the use of violence or the destruction of property to show

It means we should recognize It means we should not demonize that each of us comes to this counthose who see the solutions to our try with a different set of cultural that permits us to recognize our problems in a different way than experiences based on our original shortcomings and continuously nationality and it's the combination

It means we each have a respon- of those differences that makes us dians are native to this land, the rest of us are newcomers.

> It means we each have a responsibility to be a contributing citizen to our country. That means having a job and volunteering.

> It means we recognize that our Founding Fathers produced an incredible framework for governing See WINDOW/Page C4

Small businesses are the backbone of local economy

October is Business Appreciation Month

> **JIM GREEN** Special to the Chronicle

AM! No, not the exclamation of a cartoon superhero. BAM is the Jacronym for Business Appreciation Month. Each October the Citrus County Chamber of Commerce, along with the Citrus County Chronicle and other business support organizations, recognize our local superheroes. These real world superheroes are the men and women who operate our the small businesses — defined by the SBA as having less than 500 employees — that make up the backbone of our local economy.

If you are employed in Citrus County, there is a pretty good chance you work for one of these local superheroes. If you shop, dine, hire someone for household assistance, you are benefiting from the services of one of these local superheroes. The vast majority of business enterprises in Citrus County are small businesses. Most of the County's 48,000 workforce are employed by small businesses.

We are blessed to have a whole network of support groups whose sole purpose is to assist these local busiwork includes the Chamber of governments and others like Career-Source CLM, SCORE, Withlacoochee Technical College and the College of Central Florida. Our local businesses are also represented by tremendous support groups like the Citrus County Building Alliance. While our business support network works year round to assist and support our local businesses, it is still appropriate to focus through the Small Business Adminisone month for special recognition for



nesses succeed and grow. This net- When you shop, dine or use the services of a local provider, you are helping to support the local economy.

Commerce, both cities and the county these superheroes through Business programs. Appreciation Month.

> Our business community has been severely impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. Many small businesses have been forced to shut down temporarily or to work under substantially restricted limitations. Fortunately, many of these businesses have been able to access financial support tration's COVID-19

While the loan amounts for each county are not available, 65,400 small businesses in Florida shared over \$4.6 billion from the Economic Injury Disaster Loans, Additionally, 1.710 local businesses have received forgivable loans under the Paycheck Protection Program. Of those, 1,581 were for loans under \$150,000, totaling over \$47 million dollars. An additional 129 support businesses received loans greater

than \$150.000. We at SCORE Nature Coast Florida were fortunate to be able to work with the Chamber of Commerce in assisting over 100 of our local businesses in obtaining some of these very critical funds.

The support of these local organizations is very important to our local superheroes, as is the financial assistance from the SBA programs.

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Don't overlook the local races during this election season



Cortney Stewart SEEING BEYOND

Take a shower? Was your street properly maintained? Did it have a stop sign at the intersection? Did your kids attend school in the Citrus County school system?

For most of us the answer to almost all of those questions is yes. And that makes this election, and every election, really important.

How so? I mean, if we're honest, the loudest voices in every political discussion right now are Donald Trump and Joe Biden. With all the

id you brush your teeth today? sensationalized and sometimes downright terrible ads put out demonizing one or the other, it would be fair to say that the presidential election is the only thing that matters.

While the person occupying the Oval Office is incredibly important, we also have to ask ourselves a basic question. Who actually writes the laws and policies that affect the that we live in? It isn't the person in the White House.

have a say over so many of the things we need government for every day. Our water supply isn't serviced out of the Oval Office. The president isn't signing orders to repave roads, fill potholes or put up traffic signals. Washington, D.C. isn't making the decisions about how our kids will get educated.

Those things are decided and most essential day-to-day realities managed by local and state government.

In truth, presidential elections

The president doesn't actually get significantly more coverage and way better voter turnout. The way we talk about politics anymore would lead one to believe that the only position that matters in our government is the office of president.

But we'd be wrong.

And if we care about the future of our country's political system, we'd be wise to pay attention to all the names listed on the ballot printed under the space to vote for See BEYOND/Page C3



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LETTERS to the Editor =

Happy and safe voting

I hope everybody has a safe and good voting experience and would ask you one last time for your vote for me for Crystal River City Council seat No. 1.

I have lived here for more than 50 years, was raised here, went to school here, raised my family here paid taxes here, worked here, and was a small business owner here (26 years), have been on the Crystal River Planning Commission, water board, SCR, many other things over the years from manatee meeting in the '80s to Christmas parades and everything in between. I've watched our city grow from a stop sign to six red lights. More than anything, I really care about my hometown and believe these things make me the better candidate. I ask for your vote. Thank you.

> **Scott Davis** Crystal River

Bryant uses common sense approach

Virginia Bryant, as a homegrown, Citrus County public school educated and presently serving as school board member, District 2; Mrs. Virginia Bryant uses a common sense approach to solving problems that benefits students in Cit-

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of Business, Thomas Edison University with a BS in Applied Science and Technology, the Institute of Nuclear Power Operations, the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination Systems, the Department of Transportation **International Air Transport** Association and OSHA.

The skillset which best matches the responsibilities required involves science and administration and Mrs. Adams has the education and experience in both fields. Her experience is focused on environmental applications. This includes technical sciences, radiological protection, nuclear chemistry, hazardous materials, public safety, customer service in emergency situations, and EPA storm and wastewater protocols. Stephanie Adams's business skills include leadership and professional administrative experience, which included general accounting, budgeting, and inventory, community relationships, short and longrange planning, handling of inquiries and complaints, strategic planning, public safety, and problem-solving. Mrs. Adams's professional experience in the utility industry focused on protecting the public from environmental hazards. She will bring these transferrable skills to the business of protecting the community from the dangers of mosquito hazards. A professional who brings the specifically needed experience and education focused on the needs of the mosquito control board is where I will place my confidence. The mosquito is the deadliest animal in the world and Stephanie Adams is the person I will trust to protect my family's lives from their infectious diseases.

MEETING COUNTY NEEDS

Stars line up for dealing with mental health, shelter needs

🗖 ometimes we as a com- \$10 million in debts and work with pets can also munity talk about prob- some of those funds could make great gains in overlems for years and be available for a mental coming their behavioral nothing happens.

Then, along comes a day when BOOM things finally happen. One of the greatest chal-

lenges Citrus County has faced over the last decade is how to

cide rates in Florida.

At the same time, the need for a long-term decision on out resolution. The shelter is in need of expensive repairs, but the location at the county airport is wrong. The airport property is being developed slowed things down.

coming together to make to expand services. something good happen.

cility adjacent to the county the animal shelter project. with drug or mental health jail in Lecanto.

THE ISSUE: Critical issues

facing our county.

OUR OPINION: A real chance

for progress.

mental health

the idea.

agreed

board appears

improve our level of mental so funding seems possible. step forward. health services available to There was some concern citizens. Those in need have that HCA would see the cre- and said it would approve regularly had to travel out of ation of a mental health fa- the idea. Lifestream needs our community for mental cility as competitive, and and wants to expand so that services and that barrier is funding a competitor with Citrus County residents one of the reasons Citrus hospital related dollars have more resources to deal has one of the highest sui- would violate the lease. with our mental health That hurdle has now been woes. The county land next overcome.

what to do with the county Kinnard is asking the county public purpose — why not animal shelter in Inverness commission to donate pubhas also been debated with- lic land near the jail for the project. He seems to have cept of "pet therapy," we say the support of his fellow give it a shot. He is willing to commissioners.

provider, is on board with more dedication could you into an industrial park and the effort and could greatly the shelter is sitting right in expand Baker Act services the middle of things. Indeci- and provide mental health doesn't like dogs or cats? sion and a lack of funding has counseling and care at the facility. At the same time, health, the shelter and the Here's the Boom. There Rep. Ralph Massullo (R-Le- county jail should not be appears to be a good chance canto) stands ready with the lost on all of us. Many of the that some forward thinking group to try to secure oper- individuals incarcerated at and financial synergy is ating funding for Lifestream the county jail are there be-

On one front, citizen activ- tion with the mental health with. ist Gene McGee has been effort, also wants the county pushing hard for the county to step up and make another more expensive for the taxhospital board to work with plot of land near the jail payers to keep a citizen in Lifestream, the official pro- available for the animal jail than it is to help that invider of mental health facil- shelter. Rep. Massullo feels dividual deal with the unities, to negotiate with so strongly about the effort derlying mental health Citrus County government that he is willing to donate issue. What family among us to build a mental health fa- \$500,000 of his own funds for has not had an individual

health facility. The hospital problems.

If these things could come supportive of together, it would be a grand slam for the community. HCA has now There are a lot of moving that parts to the effort and a pesusing the hospi- simist could spend all day tal funds for poking holes into the idea.

But why not? The stars are services would lined up and with a little not violate their forward thinking Citrus lease agreement County could take a giant

HCA took the first step to the jail has sat vacant for County commissioner Jeff years and is not serving a give it two real purposes?

And to Dr. Massullo's conget the ball rolling with his Lifestream, the service own money - how much possibly need?

And for the record — who

The connection of mental cause of mental health is-Rep. Massullo, in conjunc- sues that were not dealt

In the long run, it is much The state representative problems? These issues These are two community

rus County

Mrs. Bryant is trustworthy in her endeavors as a school board member and beyond.

Mrs. Virginia Bryant has demonstrated the highest level of integrity as a student (CRHS), wife (50-plus years), children (three), grandchildren (nine) and retired teacher of 30 years.

As a veteran of 30 years in the classroom, she has extensive and credible experiences when it comes to the needs for the students in Citrus County. she has walked the walk.

I support and highly recommend Virginia Bryant for Citrus County School Board District 2.

Randolph Bellamy

Citrus County educator, retired

Adams best qualified for mosquito board

I expect anyone running to be on the Mosquito Control Board to have competence and experience. Reviewing the credentials of the three professionals applying, Stephanie Adams is my choice for the following reasons.

A review of the responsibilities of mosquito control includes the promotion of the health, safety, and welfare of the community. This is done by the prevention of infectious disease outbreaks from mosquito-borne diseases, such as West Nile, and leadership following natural disasters, such as hurricanes and flooding, which include preventing the rapid surge of mosquito populations. The responsibility of protecting lives both by implementing preventive systems and rapid response during an emergency is better performed with relevant education and experience.

Stephanie Adam's education includes the ICM School Nancy Tomaselli Hernando

An idea for the **Crystal River Mall**

An idea for resurrection of the Crystal River Mall. Since this area is known as a wildlife area, why not have a Florida/ Crystal River wildlife center? The now food court could be repurposed as a huge Plexiglas aquarium featuring manatees, local fish types, otters, etc. Storefronts could feature souvenirs, art, information, T-shirts and more. The former big box stores could include an aviary and children's activities. Charge an admission.

> **Gail Wepner** Inverness

The hospital board and its believes that pet therapy touch everyone. attorney — Bill Grant — can play an important role have been doing a good job in helping those with mental priorities that need the attying up outstanding debts health problems. At the tention of our elected offifrom the lease of the com- same time, there is evidence cials. We are confident our munity hospital to HCA. that shows jail inmates who leaders will step forward They have collected over are given the opportunity to and do the right thing.



Library has been a godsend

Books! Books! Books! For those of us who maintain social distancing and self-imposed exile, the staff at Central Ridge Library has been a godsend. I would personally like to thank Mary Ann, Maria, Cheryl, Kim, Christine Nena and Beverly, for making my time in the wilderness of my own home so much more enjoyable and less isolating.

> June Dunn Hernando

West great at handling budgets

I am writing to recommend Theressa Foster West for the Citrus County Mosquito Control Board. I began working with Theressa when we had a mutual client that was having cash flow issues. The client was not making payments to vendors, had thousands of dollars in outstanding bills and was barely making payroll. With a few months of working with Theressa, she was able to get the clients budget on track. She worked with staff to cut out unnecessary spending and to have better income management. The client is caught up on all their past due bills, is making vendor payments on time, and even has money in the bank for

emergencies. This is all due to Theressa ability to manage a budget.

I have no doubt Theressa would be an asset to the Citrus County Mosquito Control Board, and I give my highest recommendation.

> Amanda Maynes Hesperus, Colorado

Thanks to all who helped my wife

On Tuesday, Oct. 20, my wife's car was struck by a vehicle driven by an 86-year-old man in the parking lot of our local Publix store. This man then proceeded to try to drive, still in reverse gear, and struck several more vehicles before being stopped on a grass dividing strip between parking lanes.

My wife's car was knocked backwards from the impact and was stuck between three other vehicles. She could not

get out of her car. Publix employees were on the scene immediately, and did a wonderful job of calming my wife down. Other customers. some of which had vehicles that were hit, helped, too. One of the men bought a case of water from the store, and was handing them out to other victims. Fortunately, there were no injuries that I know of, but an ambulance arrived shortly, and took wonderful care of my wife before transporting her to our local hospital. She had been trapped in her car for over 35 minutes before the police arrived.

At the emergency room, hospital personnel were outstanding, rushing my wife to be checked over and tested for many things.

Thank you to everyone who helped!

> John and Bobbe Hartong Crystal River

CHRONICLE EDITORIAL BOARD ENDORSEMENTS

- School Board runoff: Ginger Bryant (Endorsed during Primary) ■ Amendments: Vote NO on Amendments 1, 2, 3, 4 and YES on 5,6
- Property Appraiser: Cregg Dalton
- Crystal River Council Seat 1: Ken Brown
- Crystal River Council Seat 5: Robert Holmes
- State House 34: Ralph Massullo
- Citrus County Sheriff: Mike Prendergast
- The deadline for submitting endorsement letters is 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29. 2020.

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.

Alexander: Here's how I would improve the sheriff's office

oday I would just like to along with the International share some of the import- Association of Chiefs of Police ant areas I feel need to be (IACP), that increased attenchanged at the Citrus County Sheriff's Office (CCSO). Change is never easy; however, it is often needed.

Agency restructure

complete community policing plan, we must restructure the agency to allow more personnel to be deployed to the frontlines and reduce the amount of administrative overhead positions that create delay in plan implementation. This restructure will place 20 additional deputies on the street pro-

viding service to our citizens without raising the budget one penny. Ten deputies will be deployed as community resource officers and 10 will be used as described in the next section.

Enhanced traffic enforcement

During this campaign, traffic related issues have been the top concern of citizens, two to one. As a result, I intend to focus on enhanced traffic enforcement in order to create a safer environment for our residents.

Enhanced traffic enforcement not only would create safer roads, but a safer commucriminal activity. I believe, dents are met.

read the local headlines or headlines anywhere and you will see that many drug arrests, warrant arrests, etc. occur as In order to implement our the result of traffic stops. In addition, a well-publicized and visible

traffic enforcement effort helps deter crime by its mere existence. The restructuring

tion to traffic enforcement is

the key to reducing crime. Just

of the agency will allow 10 additional traffic units to be deployed to enhance the current traffic enforcement **COLUMN** effort. This realign-

ment will allow us to aggressively attack the issue that endangers our citizens. Only through such innovative steps can we truly make Citrus County the safest place in Florida.

Secure schools

The importance of ensuring the safety of our students as they attend school cannot be overstated. In order to fulfill this responsibility, the CCSO must work cooperatively with the school district. The CCSO must provide the district with the resources they request and do so as partners not adversaries. An open line of communication between the school district and the CCSO must exist to guarnity. Traffic is the key to all antee that the needs or our stu-

Operational transparency

Operational transparency by the CCSO is critical to developing a cooperative relationship with the citizens they serve. The deployment of body cameras worn by deputies would help protect them from unjust complaints, assist with protecting citizens from improper use of force, and provide enhanced evidence collection capabilities. The use of such equipment will help to improve the community's trust of the CCSO. Many residents voiced this as an issue they found important. I support the use of body worn cameras; however, my opponent has stated many times he is against their use. As an agency, the CCSO must be willing to be open to public scrutiny to develop the trust necessary to succeed.

Aging and mental health issues

With 36% of our population over the age of 65 we must accept that one of the fastest growing situations facing local law enforcement is issues of aging. It is estimated that we have over 10.000 sufferers of some form of Dementia here in Citrus County. With two to three caregivers per sufferer, that is approximately 40,000 of our fellow citizens directly impacted by these conditions every day. That is over one third of our county population affected by a single situation. As provide them the tools neces- recruitment efforts are hinsary to care for those in need. I would propose to create a joint task force covering the full spectrum of service providers dealing with dementia-related issues. Only through such a cooperative effort can we get the job done.

All efforts dealing with the needs of our seniors such as mentioned above would fall under an expanded version of the current Senior Services Section. Senior Services will be staffed to handle the many needs of our growing population of seniors.

It is sad but true that all too often those suffering from mental health issues are frequently misidentified or simply treated as criminals and taken to jail. Such a response does not resolve the situation or aid the individual suffering from the mental health issue. CCSO personnel must be trained to properly identify, handle, and resolve situations dealing with people suffering from a mental health crisis or condition. We cannot simply ignore such situations we must be prepared to help.

Employee relations/ retention

The CCSO is currently spending thousands of dollars on recruitment efforts because the agency is unable to maintain a stable workforce. There are many factors that contribute to this situation: however, pay, proa result, it is something that motions and work environment members of the CCSO will be re- are the leading cause of emquired to a handle and we must ployee departures. In addition, for Citrus County Sheriff.

dered by the reputation the agency has with regards to its treatment of employees as tools rather than people.

In order to establish a stable and positive work environment, I will create an Employee/Volunteer Relations Committee (EVRC) that will consist of non-supervisory personnel from all sections of the CCSO. They will provide suggestions on how to resolve employee related situations primarily involving morale. I, of course, will maintain ultimate responsibility for actions taken as a result of information gained. I prefer to have complete information and am not afraid to hear that everything is not "rosv."

Members of the EVRC may also serve as representatives for employees during internal affairs investigations or any disciplinary actions. This provides them with the necessary assistance and reassurance that they are being treated fairly throughout such a process. This is another step I will take to create a positive and healthy work environment for all personnel. Pay, equipment and training will be priorities and improving these areas will enhance retention.

These areas are just a few that I believe need addressed to better serve the citizens of Citrus County and enhance the work environment for employees and volunteers.

Lee Alexander is a candidate

BEYOND

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president. Often these races are referred to as down-ballot or down-ticket because they are listed below what is considered to be the most important race on the ballot.

The presidential race is obviously important. Presidents set the tone for how our country collectively faces adversity, solves problems and looks to the rest of the world. Presidents are commandersin-chief of the armed forces. They enforce and sign or veto They appoint Supreme Court gress or in a governor's chair. justices and with the help of land for а appointment. It's safe to say that the presidential race is a big deal. It's ions a really big deal.

past five presidential elections we've seen the Electoral College override the majority.

> So while our votes for president have power, they are also limited.

But down-ballot races don't have an Electoral College. In fact, the further down the ballot we go, the more weight our votes actually have. And the outcomes of those races have the biggest impact on our lives.

We should also think about this: the candidates that are down ballot can very quickly work their way up the ballot. People we elect to county the laws approved by Con- seats often run for state seats. gress. They make treaties with Those in the state legislature the help of the Senate. They have a greater chance of runappoint Cabinet officials and ning for national legislative White House staff — people seats and even governor. And who wield incredible power the majority of candidates over policy and who we, the who run for president, historpeople, never get to vote for. ically, have held a seat in Con-When we know our local the Senate, place them on the leaders, we can grow with highest ranking court in the them. We help to influence lifetime their platforms as they move on to higher office. And in effect, our votes and our opinbecome more influential. The race for president matters. But it isn't the only race we have to make a choice about in just a few days. If we fail to do our homework about the people we put into office down ballot, we are missing a huge opportunity to be effective voters who determine the political future of our country.

Remembering Halloween in Inverness: 1950s **DOUG JOHNSTON** Other **voices**

Special to the Chronicle

alloween in Inverness in the 1950s wasn't a great deal different than today. Children still Trick or Treat in costumes, some homemade, others "store bought." There are more organized events now because today's world is a bit more complicated, and "soaping" the windows of local businesses is a thing of the past.

The Halloween Carnival was held on the softball field at Citrus High School, directly behind the east sideline bleachers of the old football field. My earliest memories of the carnival include the Fish Pond, where you "fished" at a counter that was too high for most youngsters to see over PTA volunteers (Polly Hester and Fran Allen are two ladies I remember being behind the counter) would few seconds, the youngster would feel a sharp tug on the line and pull in the prize on the other end. My favorite prize was comic books. My Mother, Irene Johnston and Nell Tyner made little bean bag dolls for the Fish Pond for several years.

That Halloween at dark, a at the back of the house and the want to embarrass anyone), went directly to the "haunted house," as we called it, after the carnival. It was a two story wooden frame house at the corner of Trout Avenue and Emory Street. The house had been vacant for several years.

It was indeed a sinister-looking edifice. It was in need of paint and on this night there was a bright moon and the old oak tree in front of the house seemed to spread its mossy limbs toward the forbidding looking structure casting ominous shadows on the house.

into the house and look around. away from our group and went The stories we heard, or fabri provide a pole with line which cated, about the house were fit check out the upstairs bedrooms, was cast over the counter After a for an Edgar Allan Poe novel. he planned to hide in a closet, Rumor had it that long ago a woman murdered her husband there and cut his head off. The unfortunate victim supposedly still roamed the house looking for his head. I asked my Mother about the horrific incident and I recall her telling me it was nonsense: "the only people I know that lived there were the Richburgs and I saw Mr. Richburg at his grocery store Saturday and his head was still attached," she said. I dismissed this as my mom trying not to scare me. As we approached the house, the bravado and enthusiasm we had felt all week long started to wane. By the time we reached that dark, sinister-looking house we were having serious reservations, but Moe, who was fearless, almost, said "c'mon, it's too late to

group I will identify as myself, four of us entered the house Moe, Curly and Larry (I don't through that window. Once inside, we moved about the house in a tight group. It really was spooky. As we approached the stairs to go up and explore the second floor we heard a blood curdling scream. At the same time, Curly came flying down the stairs. He jumped out of the window and started running with the rest of us right behind. We didn't stop running until we came to the McLeod house at the eastern end of Zephyr Street. We sat on the curb in front of the house, out of breath and panting. All Curly would say was he saw a ghost.

Days later Curly finally told us We had planned all week to go what happened. He had sneaked upstairs. Knowing would then jump out and scare us when we entered the bedroom. He was wearing a ghost costume and had uncovered his head when we left the carnival. He decided to put the entire costume back on for the full effect when he jumped out of the closet. What he didn't expect was the full length mirror on the inside of the closet door. When Curly opened the closet door he was staring at a ghost, albeit himself...or was it? It nearly scared him to death.



GUEST

But it's not the only deal in town. In fact, it's really all a matter of perspective.

Nationwide, there are 70,000 seats on ballots this year. Only one of them is for the president of the United States. Ninety-six percent of them, though, are local elections.

In the world we live in today, with both political parties using fear to drive and manipulate voters, it may seem irrelevant to think through the rest of the ballot. The only important vote, we may think, is the vote for president.

But there we'd be wrong again.

Our individual votes for president of the United States are vital. Everyone should vote on who controls the highest-ranking office in the land. It's important. The president has power.

But the presidential election is also not so straightfoward. With our Electoral tional conflict management. College system, the popular She most recently spent two vote (the actual number of citizens who voted for a candidate) doesn't necessarily ment officials in Baghdad, determine who wins the Iraq. Email her at seeing election. And twice in the beyondccc@gmail.com.

Everybody vote. And everybody vote responsibly. That means being informed about what each candidate stands for in every race and making sure to pay attention to the entire ballot.

Every single race matters.

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 internayears teaching and training students, teachers and govern-

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But what our local small businesses really need is the everyday support of our 150,000 residents. When you shop, dine or use the services of a local provider, you are helping to support our local economy. You are helping these local superheroes to continue to provide jobs, wages and benefits for our local workforce. Your purchase may be just the boost Past Chair of SCORE Nature that business needs to get Coast.

past these difficult times. When you are making that local purchase you may also benefit from meeting a true local superhero your neighbor.

If you have business experience and would like to join our small business support team by donating a few hours per month, please contact SCORE Nature Coast Florida at 352-249-1236.

Jim Green is chairman of the Citrus Business Alliance, and

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Mike and Eloise Van Ness provided ponies and for a few cents a child could take a short ride. Members of the Van Ness family guided the ponies.

I also recall that Pop, Otto and John Allen set up a tent, chairs, screen and movie projector and showed a short cowboy movie.

But the most vivid, and frightening memory of Halloween I have is of an incident that took place probably around 1956. I would have been 11 years old then and I was allowed to trick or treat, unchaperoned, with chicken out now." friends.

By the way, the "Haunted House" was razed years ago, but I heard that the headless victim still roams that neighborhood looking for his head.

Happy Halloween!

Doug Johnston is a longtime columnist and contributor to the Citrus County Chronicle and the Riverland News in Dunnellon.

We found an unlocked window

Letters to THE EDITOR

Gosai gets my vote for state House

I am honored to endorse Dushyant J. Gosai for Florida House of Representatives in District 34.

Dushyant's education is very impressive beginning with a degree in accounting and Law, an MBA in economic crime and fraud management and a doctorate in accounting. He currently teaches graduate and undergraduate accounting and business courses at the college level. In addition, he is also a businessman, owning a hotel property in Citrus County.

Dushyant is also the current treasurer of the Citrus Hills Property Owners Association, which manages the operations of 1,807 properties in our Citrus Hills community. He is a volunteer for this job, and that is how I came to know him.

Dushyant has demonstrated dedication to our community. His background in business and education gives him a unique insight into the needs of

District 34. He will work together with state and community leaders to ensure that common-sense decisions are made for all of us. Issues regarding the economy, education, the environment and social justice. Dushyant believes our state must invest in our educational system to provide competitive salaries to attract the most qualified teachers for our students, and he will work to increase federal funding for our schools. His goal will be to work to bring two years of community college education free to all Floridians.

Please join me in voting for a future we can look forward to, vote Dushyant Gosai for state representative for a wonderful, vibrant Florida.

Suzan Franks Hernando

Thanks for making festival a success

The parish of Archangel Michael Greek Orthodox Church

wishes to express sincere appreciation and gratitude to the incredible Citrus County community for their overwhelming support of the drive-thru Gyro-Fest on Oct. 16 and 17.

Although it was not our traditional festival, as the coronavirus pandemic forced the parish to organize a drive-thru fundraising event instead, thanks to the good people of Citrus County and our dedicated volunteers, it was a huge success exceeding all expectations.

Long lines of cars came up the hill for the two-day Gyro-Fest and it was heartwarming to watch. Thank you all and God bless! We hope you enjoyed your gyros and souvlaki sandwiches! More than likely our traditional Spring Festival held in February will also be of a similar style, but look for more menu options. See you at the next event. Until then, thank you and Yiasou!

> Georgia Nicolaou Homosassa

Sound **OFF**

l ignore gas pump videos

I'm responding to (the Thursday, Oct. 15, 2020, Sound Off) "Turn the volume down," where the person says, is it just him or her that's sick and tired of listening to those loud advertisements at the gas pumps? First of all, what advertisements? I totally ignore them, so I don't hear nothing. Apparently, if it bothers you that much, I would suggest you either put earplugs in or learn to ignore it completely, like I do, or put your radio in your car or vehicle on and put it louder than theirs. That's one way to battle out their noise. So those are your options. But, me, I just ignore it. It don't bother me.

Practice random acts of kindness

(Re the Monday, Oct. 19, 2020, Sound Off, "You made our day"): I'm replying to the comment it says today about the police officer buying them lunch. It's something called, "Practice random acts of kindness and it will come back to you."

Charge not so convenient

(Re the Monday, Oct. 19, 2020, Sound Off, "Convenience charge, my eye"): I was calling in (about) the convenience charge. I do think it's crazy that they charge you, especially when it's a big business. As a small-business owner, I know kind of why they

A NOTE ABOUT SOUND OFF

■ Sound Off is meant for readers to voice their opinions on local issues. If you would like to comment on state or national issues, please submit a letter to the editor.

charge that, but the bigger companies can afford it. But every time they go in a small business, whether it's a debit card or a credit card or whatever you use, we are charged every time you use that card. So that's why we don't usually take a card if it's less than like \$10. because it costs us too much. And depending on what kind of card you've got, it can cost us up to \$2 to run that card for like \$10. So I get the convenience charge, but big companies shouldn't do that because they have a lot more money than us little guys do.

Lecanto great location for shelter

(Re the Sunday, Oct. 18, 2020, Sound Off, "Dog shelter — NIMBY"): I was calling the person who was saying that they didn't want the animal shelter in Lecanto because it was a dumping ground. I don't believe that the animal shelter would be in a dumping ground. I think being in Lecanto would be great because then it would be in the middle of the county and those of us who live on the Crystal

get there. Where it is now, near Floral City, if you work - even if you get off a little bit early — it takes you a long time to go all the way through Inverness and then almost into Floral City to get to the animal shelter. So I think they would do better and I think people would be able to come adopt more if they could get to the animal shelter if it was in a more visible and a more local place where they could actually know where it's at.

River side would be able to

Put pickleball in the mall

(Re the Monday, Oct. 19, 2020, editorial, "Property Problems," "Manager, owner look to reshape mall future"): My suggestion for the Crystal River Mall would be to put in a pickleball hall. When it's too wet or too hot or too cold to play outdoors, you could play indoors. Similar to what was done at the Citrus County Auditorium, Crystal River Mall could add courts by taping the lines on the floor and put up moveable nets. The players bring their own balls and paddles. Guests sign a liability release upon entering to play on the courts. They could pay for the courts by the game or by the hour. A mall employee would be onsite during hours of play from, perhaps, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. If it goes well, maybe evening hours could be added it could work.



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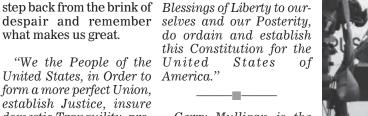
There is so much anger and hatred right now brewing in our country vide for the common de- publisher of the Chronicle. that we are putting our

despair and remember what makes us great.

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Section D - SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 2020 BUSINESS

BUSINESS DIGEST

Submit information via email to community@chronicleonline.com, attn: Business Digest. The Chronicle reserves the right to edit notices.

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CITRUS COUNTY CHRONICLE -

SPRINGS, SECLUSION, SERENITY Interested in this \$3.9-million property available in Homosassa?

MICHAEL D. BATES Staff writer

uxury homes that sit on their own private natural spring are few and far between, but there's one in Homosassa you can buy for a cool \$3.9 million.

The 3,744-square-foot riverfront home at 8690 W. Lykes Trail sits adjacent to Chassahowitzka Springs on 27.6 acres. This isn't the most expensive home ever listed in Citrus County, but it is up there.

Built in 1990, the three-bedroom, twoand-a-half bathroom main home has a host of amenities and a screened-in porch overlooking Crab Creek Springs, according to the listing.

The property has multiple spring vents of the springs and additional smaller springs, which ensures family and guests will be able to swim or dive in a constant 72 degrees.

There is a long boardwalk meandering along the property's waterfront and in between the many different cabins and buildings on the property, ideal for large groups or retreats.

"People love springs properties," said Tyler Davis, the listing agent with SVN Saunders Ralston Dantzler Real Estate in Lakeland. "People find them fascinating and Florida has some of the most unique springs in the world."

The property was once home to the Spirit Yoga Center vacation site, which includes a stand-alone conference building, along with four wood cottages that can accommodate up to 32 people.

About 300 feet from the property line is the state-owned Seven Sisters Spring and it's surrounded by about 30 wooded acres of the Chassahowitzka Wildlife Refuge.

Davis said the two families who jointly purchased it as a vacation home in 2005 decided to sell it because they live out of the state and don't come here that much.

The property listed when the pandemic hit and there wasn't much activity on the listing, he said. But with the reopening of the economy, showings have picked up and there is a brisk market

four wood cottages that can accommodate up to 32 people.

for luxury homes, he said. 'It's an incredible property (and) in-

terest has exploded in the last week or so," Davis said.

The property was once home to the Spirit Yoga Center vacation site, which includes a stand-alone conference building, along with

As more people want to escape

crowded cities and work at home, Davis believes such secluded properties in rural areas will be hot sellers.

"In today's climate, (the property) is definitely attractive," he said.







ABOVE LEFT: There is a long boardwalk meandering along the property's waterfront and in between the many different cabins and buildings on the property, ideal for large groups or retreats. ABOVE RIGHT: The 3,744-square-foot riverfront home at 8690 W. Lykes Trail in Homosassa sits adjacent to Chassahowitzka Springs on 27.6 acres. A screened-in porch overlooks Crab Creek Springs, according to the listing.

BUSINESS DIGEST



Special to the Chronicle Charlie's Creamery and Sweets, 202 Tompkins St., Inverness, had a ribbon cutting Tuesday, Oct. 13, 2020. Pictured are owners Christopher Hill and Cassandra Edwards and their children, from left: Charlie, Brooklin, Madison, Jolin, Ouinn and Lincoln, Inverness City Council, staff and many supporters came together for this event.



LIVE UNITED 365 Small **Business** Circle

Screen Ninja, LLC is a new member of the **LIVE UNITED 365 Small Business Circle** of the United Way of **Citrus County. With** Meghan Pitzer, United Way CEO, are owners Micah Hirsch, Jessica **Hirsch and daughter** Ari Hirsch. To learn more about the program, call the United Way at 352-795-5483. **Contact Screen Ninja** at 352-220-4585 or on Facebook. Special to the Chronicle

Sweet opening

Playing the market is a bad idea, especially now

he current day trad- than any of the estabing boom will end as these frenzies always do: in tears. While we wait for the inevitable crash, let's review not only why day traders are doomed but also why most people shouldn't trade, or even invest in, individual stocks.

Day trading basically means rapidly

buying and selling investments, hoping to profit from small price fluctuations. Brokerages have reported a surge in trading and new accounts this year, starting with March's

stock market

crash when investors rushed in looking for bargains. As pandemic lockdowns kept people from their jobs and classrooms, trading continued to soar, especially among young adults.

The poster child for this gold rush is Robinhood, a commission-free investing app that uses behavioral nudges to encourage people to trade. Robinhood added over 3 million accounts this year and in June logged more trades

lished, publicly traded brokerages. More than half of its customers are opening their first investment account, the company says.

People can start trading with small amounts of money because Robinhood offers fractional shares. In addition to

> app allows trading in options, cryptogold. Customers start out

Liz Weston NERD WALLET

their gains and

stocks and mutual funds, the

currencies and with a margin account, which allows them to borrow money to trade and amplify both

their losses. Alexander Kearns, 20. is one example of what can go wrong. The University of Nebraska student killed himself after seeing a \$730,165 negative balance in his Robinhood account. The novice trader may have misunderstood a potential loss on part of an options trade that he made using borrowed money as a loss on the whole transaction.

In reality, he had \$16.000 cash in his ac-

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count when he died.

Research has shown that the vast majority of day traders lose money, and only about 1% consistently get better returns than a low-cost index fund. A rising stock market, and a flood of inexperienced and excitable investors willing to bid up stock prices, has convinced more than a few day traders that they're part of that 1%. They're being egged on by the few people who actually will make money: the hucksters selling seminars. e-books and strategies that purport to teach you how to successfully trade.

STOCKS DON'T ALWAYS GO UP

Stocks overall are an excellent way to gain wealth over the long term. If you can weather the downturns, stocks historically have offered good returns.

Those downturns can be doozies, however. Stocks lost half their value during the Great



Recession that started December 2007. The market lost nearly 90% of its value in the early years of the Great Depression.

Extended downturns have popped previous day trading bubbles, including the one that formed during the dot-com boom.

The Nasdaq composite stock index rose 400% in five years, only to lose all of those gains from March 2000 to October 2002

Markets that go down eventually come back up. That's not true of individual stocks. Any single stock can lose value, sometimes all the way to zero, and never recover.

The sensible way to hedge that risk is diversification. That means buying stocks in many, many companies, including companies of different sizes, in different industries and in different countries.

That's prohibitively expensive for most individual investors, which is why mutual funds and exchange-traded funds are a better bet.

A FREE TRADE

Another way to grow wealth is to minimize investing costs. That means trading less, not more, because trading incurs costs even when there are no commissions involved.

Investments held more than a year benefit from favorable capital gains tax rates, for example. Those held less than a year are taxed as income if the trade wasn't made in a tax-deferred account such as an IRA.

Another way cost is incurred is in what's known as the bid/ask spread. The banks and financial institutions that facilitate trading in various stocks are called market makers. They offer to sell stocks at a certain price (the ask price) and will purchase at a slightly lower price (the bid price). People who trade stocks instantly lose a little money on each transaction because of this difference. That's not a big deal for infrequent traders, but the

NO SUCH THING AS costs add up if you churn stocks in and out of your portfolio.

The biggest potential cost, though, is that every trade exposes your portfolio to the many ways we humans have of screwing up our money. We're lossaverse and we want to avoid regret, so we hang on to losing stocks. We think that we can predict the future or that it will reflect the recent past, when this year should have taught us that we can't and it won't.

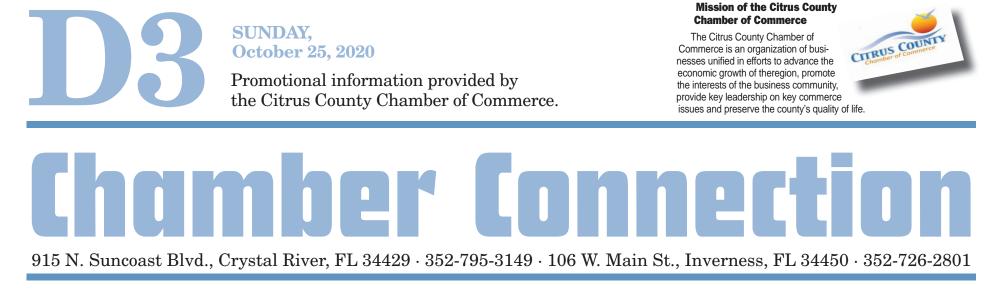
We also think we know more than we do, a cognitive bias known as overconfidence. If you're determined to trade, or day trade, don't gamble more than you can afford to lose, because you almost certainly will.

This column was provided to The Associated Press by the personal finance website Nerd Wallet. Liz Weston is a columnist at NerdWallet, a certified financial planner and author of "Your Credit Score."









Diversity Action Meeting: Building a community for all

County Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with The New Church Without Walls, presents community initiative Building A Diverse Community: Moving from Words to Actions

As a community, we've spent a lot of time TALKING about diversity and ways to promote a successful future. Now it's time to move toward ACTION!

October 27th, from 6 P.M. -8 P.M., the community is encouraged to be a part of this inspirational brainstorming session to unite us all through economic Assistance

his Tuesday, the Citrus empowerment and focus on a bright, successful, future in Cit- Advancement rus County.

Attendees will be separated Resources into several focus groups to identify key issues, articulate a community vision, and develop a strategic action plan.

Groups will focus on the clusive Community following:

■ Students & Families

• Tutoring and Mentoring Resources

- Access to Scholarships
- Career Training Programs Parenting Resources

Mental Health/Addiction

Economic Opportunity & of the George Washing Carver information and viable goals for

Business Development

• Entrepreneurship Mentoring • Addressing "Hard To Employ" Challenges

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Open Topic — For Community Input

Facilitators from the community will be engaging the groups and guiding the discussion towards tangible goals. The facilitators include Robert Shelton, Club; Coressa Natteal, President discussion with valuable Chamber.com.

Director of UNITE Pinellas; Charles Brooks, Teacher at Citrus Springs Middle School; and Tiarra Alexander, Community Coordinator at Pace Center for Girls/ Co-Chair of the Chamber Diversity Committee.

Chamber President/CEO, Josh Wooten, will also offer a brief presentation covering the Citrus County CARES Act, now in phase 3, to explain the businesses and organizations that are able to benefit from these President of the Afro-American funds. We hope to leave this

Community Center; Tim Dutton, each topic so that we, as a community, can begin acting now to set us on a path for the future.

> Light snacks, refreshments from Oysters restaurant will be available. Social distancing will be encouraged, and we recommend the use of face coverings. Masks and hand sanitizer will be available. The George Washington Carver Community Center is located at 95 Three Sisters Springs Trail, Crystal River.

> For more information, call the Chamber office at 352-795-3149 or email PR@CitrusCounty

Now accepting applications for Christmas parade entries

simpler time. A time when Christmas teraction, handing out or "tossing" of was about homemade gifts and generational traditions. From tinsel to popcorn garland, hand-painted dolls to matchbox cars, celebrate the true meaning of Chamber recommends parade viewers Christmas with this year's theme, A Vintage Christmas!

■ The Crystal River Christmas parade will be held December 5th at 6 P.M.

■ The Inverness Christmas Parade will be held December 12th at noon.

In line with CDC Guidelines, the Chamber recommends parade viewers practice social distancing and use face coverings when social distancing is not possible. Parade participants will be asked to use precautions during staging, and handwashing stations will be com/Christmas-Parades.

This year, we are taking you back to a readily available. To reduce physical inanything along the parade route will be strictly prohibited.

In line with CDC Guidelines, the practice social distancing and use face coverings when social distancing is not possible.

Parade participants will be asked to use precautions during staging, and handwashing stations will be readily available. To reduce physical interaction, handing out or "tossing" of anything along the parade route will be strictly prohibited.

Applications for parade entries are available at www.CitrusCountyChamber.

CARES Act Phase III Open for Applications

The Citrus County Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) approved the Phase III application process for the Citrus County CARES Act Program which provides emergency financial support for qualified small businesses that are negatively impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic due to orders to close or limit operations.

Phase III will is now open for applications through Friday, November 6th, at 5:00 p.m. For more information on application requirements, and to apply for Phase III, go to www.citrusbocc.com/cares or call the Citrus County CARES Act phone line at 352-527-5449.

RECENT RIBBON CUTTINGS

he Chamber is growing every week. We welcome our new members and thank all of them for joining the Chamber. We encourage the community to support their businesses. Ribbon cuttings currently featured were held prior to the CDC recommendations regarding physical distancing or without direct Chamber interactions. The Chamber encourages the community to follow current CDC recommendations, which can be found on our website at www.CitrusCountyChamber.com.

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'Chamber Report' on WYKE

Loren

Carr

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Rebecca Martin

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This week, host Jade White, Chamber Public Relations & Communication Coordinator, talks to Rebecca Martin, Consultant and Instructor for the CF Corporate College and local contact for the Citrus Business Series, and Loren Carr, Director of the Corporate College of the College of Central Florida, about the history of Corporate College, what the courses have looked like through the pandemic, and the exciting classes planned for 2021. Jade also sits down with Steve Ervin, owner of BubbaQues in Crystal River, for an update on their new menu items and what 2020 has looked like for them.

Chamber Report is your ticket to the many happenings in Citrus County!

RECENT RIBBON CUTTING

KC Wine And Koffee Bar

352-460-9808



Congratulations to KC Wine And Koffee Bar on their relocation to 564 North Citrus Avenue in Crystal River. A great restaurant serving a great selection of wine and beer with outdoor seating.

Welcome to the Chamber, Elaine and Steven Simons of Small Arms Training LLC located in the Crystal River Mall! The Small Arms Training LLC provides firearm Training from beginners to advance shooters. Mr. Simons is a NRA Instructor for the pistol, Rifle, Refuse to be a Victim. The Small Arms Training LLC provides a very unique beginners class for Handgun Training. By using a pistol equipped with a laser. Once the target is hit with the laser, it records that shot on the Students Smartphone. The Instructor is able to help the student make correction from the shot. It enables the student to learn all the basics for using a firearm safely without spending money on a ammo or range time. Upon completion of course the students receives a NRA certification and is able to apply for their CWL. Call today at 352-634-8790.

Bayfront Health ER Citrus Hills

352-765-2400



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the FBO office, hangars and tie-down areas), primary areas (includes turf runway, and the areas around the taxiways and runways), and secondary areas (includes all the grassed areas not within the FBO/Hangar and Primary areas).

PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID

ITB No. 21-014 Contract Mowing for the Crystal River and Inverness Airport

Citrus County, Florida ("County") invites interested parties to submit a

Bid to provide mowing services at the FBO/Hangar areas (includes

SEALED Bids Electronic Bid submittals are to be submitted on or before December 2, 2020, at 2:00 pm. It is the sole responsibility of the Bidder to ensure that their Bid submittals are submitted through VendorLink no later than the time and date specified in the Solic-itation or subsequent addenda. See Solicitation Document for details

Visit <u>https://www.myvendorlink.com/common/register.aspx</u> to register with Vendor Link. VendorLink is an online Bidder registration system that provides a free at no cost to Bidders, a secure, user-friendly Internet portal and one-stop service center to register with County. This system also allows you to receive automatic email notifications regarding County's upcoming competitive solicitations as opportunities become available.

Sealed Bids shall be opened and read aloud publicly on December 2, 2020 at 2:15 PM via call-in phone number, information is listed in the Solicitation Document found on VendorLink.

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US home construction up in September

Single-family building pace at highest since 2007

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - U.S. home construction rose a solid 1.9% in September after having fallen in the previous month, as home building continues as one of the bright spots of the economy.

The increase last month pushed home construction to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.42 million homes and apartments after a 6.7% drop in August, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday.

Applications for building permits. a good barometer of future activity. rose an even stronger 5.2% to 1.55 million units.

After a plunge in the spring due to pandemic-related lockdowns, housing has staged a solid rebound as demand for homes with more space stayed at ultra-low levels.

Construction of single-family homes in September surged by 7.8%, offsetting a 14.7% drop in the smaller apartment sector. Single-family construction is now at its highest level since 2007.

Construction was up in every region of the country except the Midwest which registered a 32.7% plunge. Construction surged 66.7% in the Northeast with smaller gains of 6.2% in the South and 1.4% in the West.

Economists believe home building will continue to thrive in the months ahead.

"Strong demand, low inventory and a record level of homebuilder confidence continue to support new home construction," wrote Nancy Vanden Houten of Oxford Economics.

The National Association of Homebuilders reported Monday that its survey of builder confidence climbed to a new record high of 85 in October, up from a September reading of 83.



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The saga of a sagging floor

Ask the BUILDER

TIM CARTER Tribune Content Agency

Howdy, Tim. I really need time to bite the bullet about repairing a structural issue that's been getting worse each year. The floor in of remodeling work on an existing my living room has sagged 2 inches! The cause has been traced to a support column in between my two garage doors. I'm terrified about what An undersized beam in the basethis might cost to repair, and I have ment was to blame, and I fixed it by no idea what's involved. Have you ever had to do a similar repair? Who is best suited to correct the problem? What kind of column would vou install so it never happens again? — Stephen L., Worcester, Mass.

A: Sagging floors are more common than you might think. In my opinion, the most common causes are wood-eating insects, wood rot caused by water leaks, undersized beams and soil settlement. There are other possible causes, but in my experience the ones I just mentioned account for much of the misery.

your advice. I'm thinking of me to build a room addition and residing my house, and it's complete a kitchen remodel job. ished. Once the old beam was level They were so pleased with my work again, I got the precise measurethat they later rehired me to do lots home they moved to as their family grew. The house had a horrible sagging floor in the center of the house. installing a new column in the the welder drill a hole near the top basement.

I had to cut into the basement concrete floor to pour a new 3-foot by 3-foot by 1-foot-thick concrete footing pad. Once that was cured, I rented two house-lifting screw jacks. I installed cribbing on the new footer pad to support the jacks, allowing myself space to install a new 4-inch steel column under the sagging beam once we had it re-leveled.

The trick is to lift the floor slowly. There was a staggering 3-inch dip in the floor, so I decided to lift the floor 1/4 inch per day. It was easy to do, as

Years ago, a married couple hired I was in the house doing other work.

In two weeks the job was finment I needed between the bottom of the beam and the top of the concrete pad. In one day my welder cut the steel pipe and welded on plates so I could bolt the column to the concrete footer and to the underside of the wood beam. I had of the column so we could fill it with dry sand. This prevents the steel column from bending in the event of a house fire.

Stephen, the first step in your journey is to expose the support column in between the two garage doors to see what might be the problem. Wood rot from water leakage or an insect issue should be straightforward. If you see carpenter ants. they usually only like to live and tunnel in soft, moist wood. That would suggest a leak.

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'Nippon' ginger jar probably made in China, not Japan

ear John: This Nippon government required the word photos has been in the glish word Japan. Nippon one knows anything

about it. If you could give me any information, Ι would appreciate it. — N.H., internet

Dear N.H.: I think the beautiful porcelain ginger jar decorated with Chinese pheasants was made in China, not Japan. In 1891, the McKinley Tariff Act stated that all countries exporting their prod-

ucts to America had to have the painted porcelain decorated mark. In 1921, our catch-as-catch-can. trv



John Sikorski SIKORSKI'S ATTIC

specific collecting 20th century.

was added at some point.

During the original period, the Japbeautiful hand-

chose the word Nippon, House porcelain manufacturers. Poof the Rising Sun, for their countential dollar value is

vase in the attached Nippon be changed to the En- ate it if you can tell me something about the objects shown in family for a long time, but no marked products have been a the enclosed photograph. They were inherited years ago and category since the have been in a closet since. I last decade of the have asked several people about them, but they could not Reproductions shed any light for me. I am now and fakes have moving to a smaller house and flooded the market do not want to keep them. Can for a long time. I you give me an idea of what they think the Nippon are and if they are worth anymark on the bottom thing? - S.T., internet Dear S.T.: The cups and sau-

cers with covered sugar and creamer are made of cloisonné. Cloisonné is the art of anese produced enameling on metal. It has been produced in various countries since ancient times. country of origin stamped on in the European style that was The technique consists of the product. The Japanese being produced by notable drawing a design on a metal body; wires are affixed followarea within the wire is filled asksikorski@aol.com.

Dear John: I would appreci- with enamel and fired in a kiln, after which the surface is buffed and polished.

> The pieces you have were produced in Japan during the early 1900s. The depiction is of the Imperial dragon seeking the flaming pearl of wisdom. This pattern was very popular and was produced in large quantities for export to the United States. The condition of your cloisonné pieces looks good. In excellent condition, the cups and saucers would have a potential dollar value of just a tad less than \$100 each. The sugar and creamer would be below \$200 for the two pieces.

John Sikorski has been a professional in the antiques busiing the design, and then the 2513, Ocala, FL 34478 or



Special to the Chronicle ness for 30 years. Send questions John believes this "Nippon" ginger jar to Sikorski's Attic, P.O. Box was actually made in China, not Japan, and that the "Nippon" label was added at a later date.

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Settling soil can be a tougher problem to trace. If the support column is not rotted or eaten by insects. then you need to start to look for other clues that might indicate the footing or foundation below the column has dropped. Check the garage floor for cracks around the support column and use a level to see if the floor is sloping to that area.

I feel the best happens to also be a steel columns. money you could registered structural spend on the job is to engineer. hire a residential This professional has dealt with similar isunless



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See that cream-colored painted wood in between the two garage doors? Behind it is a wood column that's rotting away, causing the living-room floor above the garage to sag.

I'm very partial to show in his drawings structural engineer. using steel for support how to temporarily columns. It's stronger support the floor or the steel column than wood in almost the house as the resues and can create a all instances, and it's pair work is being so. I always used the drawing that will easy to have a local done. What's more, be square columns on communicate to bid- welder create exactly sure the engineer my jobs, as I found ding contractors ex- what the engineer makes a recommen- them infinitely easier actly what needs to be might draw. Just about dation to the amount to work with. done to fix the prob- every engineer will of lift the contractor lem. Don't allow a allow the contractor to can do each day. You free newsletter and liscontractor to tell you use solid-steel shims don't ever want to try ten to his new podhe knows what to do to make it easy to in- to jack up a beam in *casts*. he also stall custom-length one hour that's AsktheBuilder.com.

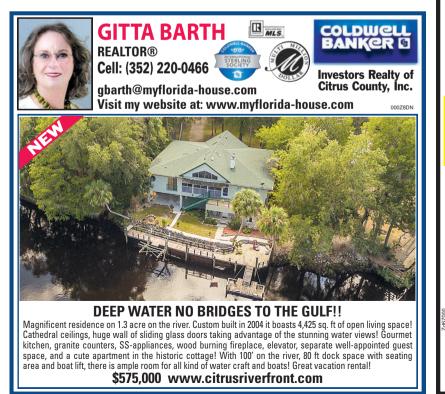
It's very important square. Welders can that the engineer do all sorts of things

sagged 3 inches!

Once you've got the engineer's plan, it's time to start talking to remodeling contractors. These pros have the required skills. It's vital you interview them and ask for at least three references where they have had to fix a similar structural issue. You want to call those homeowners to ask everything how turned out. You don't want to be the contractor's guinea pig. for goodness sake!

Keep in mind that steel columns come both round and to make it easy for you to attach wood to should you wish to do

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5774 N Lamp Post Drive - Beverly Hills - \$269,000 Beautiful Pine Ridge pool home with recent updates! Priced right & move-in ready! This home has everything on your list! This stunning home was refreshed this summer with new carpeting, new paint, wood-plank tile, new Refrigerator & dishwasher. New roof in 2016, new AC in 2020. Home features large bedrooms, spacious living room & dining room, breakfast nook in the well suited kitchen, with plenty of views of the pool & backyard. Fireplace in the living room is on a shared wall with the master bedroom, so both rooms can benefit. The master bathroom features two sinks & a large walk-in closet & walk-in shower. Laundry room has a large utility sink & built in ironing board. You will love all the natural light in this home. The pool deck is large & features an outdoor

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Planning a camellia garden

all is the time for North and Central Florida homeowners to consider planting several different cultivars of broadleaf evergreen camellias. South Florida is too hot for camellias to thrive. Before buying camellias, carefully research the species and varieties. Thoughtfully prepare humus-rich, wellduring hord a cold at the species.

drained acidic planting beds and select part shade locations. Each variety will bloom for about four to six weeks.

Choose different cultivars that bloom in succession so there can be colorful camellia flowers in the garden from fall through to spring. If planted in full sun, camellia leaves can get sunburned. There are about



Jane Weber JANE'S at GARDEN

250–300 described _________ species of camellias in the Theaceae family. Native to eastern and southern Asia, camellias were introduced to the U.S. in 1786 near Charleston, South Carolina and were grown in containers in New England by 1797. In cold zones 6–9, the white-flowered tea plant, *Camellia sinensis*, is still grown commercially for its tender young leaves.

Early, fall-blooming *Camellia hiemallis* and *Camellia sasanqua* types have smaller toothed leaves and smaller flowers than later winter-blooming, larger-leafed *Camellia japonica* types. *C. hiemallis* named varieties are generally small evergreen shrubs suitable for shaded understory or foundation beds. At 4 to 15 feet tall, *C. sasanqua* cultivars are useful beneath deciduous trees or alongside woodland paths. Some varieties are fragrant. *C. japonica* cultivars grow 20 to 30 feet tall with unscented bigger flowers.

Plant breeders have created about 3,000 hybrids by cross-breeding different camellia species. There are thousands of named cultivars and almost as many garden groups that specialize in growing camellias. The American Camellia Society (www.american camellias.com/care-culture-resources) lists camellias with photos and descriptions.

Camellia flower color ranges from



See JANE/Page E11 A mid-season bloomer sasanqua-type cultivar has medium-sized double form baby pink flowers.

JANE WEBER/Special to the Chronicle



The 'October Magic' series of *Camellia heimallis* cultivars are small and slow-growing with improved disease resistance. These attractive evergreen perennial shrubs and are among the earliest fall-blooming camellias available. They can be grown as patio plants in containers or in foundation beds with part- or filtered sun provided the soil is acidic and there is no limestone or concrete debris.





www.exitrealtyleaders.com



'Professor Sargent,' *Camellia japonica*, has large 4 to 5 inch diameter pompoms of bright red flowers throughout the December holiday season and as late as this one photographed on Feb. 29 in Marion County.



Ponder, then procrastinate

o matter how much we appreciate a particular item, some are just difficult to sell and we are puzzled why it's still in the shop. The price has been reduced; it has been moved around the shop, but we still own it. Glad

there are unique and rare customers to help out. On the other hand, no matter how much we may dislike a particular item, it can fly out the door. Thanks to a different set of unique



Steve Barnes TIME WILL TELL

customers. One of our jewelry cases had an abstract silver necklace that had been in the shop for some time. Obviously handmade and vintage. A customer spotted it and said if it has these three initials on the back. I made it in college in the 60s. Yup, it had her initials on the back. It had been missing for almost 50 years; her son reminded her that their home had been burglarized. Great story and she got a very nice discount.

Inanimate objects don't really speak to us. Many customers have hidden antennae that pick up on the transmissions. Obviously, most objects are silent, and with those customers walk on by. If the object whispers, they may choose to ignore the signals. If the object talks to you, I suggest you buy it because if you ponder then procrastinate, someone else will buy it. If you return to the shop to get that item you pondered on and can't find it, you hope they only moved it. It's off to the counter to get the bad news. If the objects screams at you, grab it and go straight to the counter without delay with your wallet open.

Another mystery in retail is "hot spots" — it's a spot where whatever item is set there, it quickly sells. These "hot spots" don't last but a few weeks and they have a way of moving around — must be a transmission signal only certain customers can receive.

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fresh water springs, MLS#788863-\$6,500



water & sewer lines have been run & are available (nee meters). MLS#794550-\$175,000

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- News notes tend to run one week prior to the date of an event.
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and burgundy — sometimes variegated or with stripes. The six designated camellia flower forms are: bright mid-pink flowers single, semi-double, anemone, peony, formal double, and rose form double, where open flowers show stamens. Very early-season camellias may not prominent bloom well in full sun loca-stamens. tions if the fall is unusually warm. Late-season (March to April) japonica white 'Alba Plena,' pink cultivars may start grow- 'Rosa Plena,' 'Red Giant' ing new leaves and their and 'Debutante,' There flower buds may then are dozens of varieties at "bullnose" and fall rather local nurseries and big than open into flowers. box outlets. Grower sites Mid-season (November to online have pictures but February) camellias shipped plants are somebloom well in Central and times small, rooted cut-North Florida gardens.

no pruning. Shape only ness zone, color, size and immediately after flower- time/month of bloom. yy4tj676. ing ends — pruning in Some gardeners create summer or fall removes beds and then buy a difflower buds. Shearing de- ferent variety in flower stroys natural plant form, every three to four weeks removes buds, causes from October to late dense outer growth and March. That way a sucblocks light from the inte- cession of flower colors, rior branches, causing forms, leaf size and them to defoliate. All ca- blooming times are mellias are slow growing. I assured. usually tip-prune new shoots shortly after flower- tablished in humus-rich, ing ends.

Magic,' a Camellia hie- drought-tolerant. low *mallis* variety, has abun- maintenance and generdant but small pink ally pest free. Water and flowers from late October inspect weekly during the to November. After six first year after planting. years in the amended Treat any scale insect inplanting bed without festations with a systemic piped irrigation or fertil- insecticide such as bifenizer, this cultivar is about thrin at a quarter ounce

sangua type bushes white through pink to red 'Mi-no-yuki' — start flowering in November. The dropped flower buds. next named cultivar to flower is 'Kanjiro,' with mellias work well as an with yellow stamens followed by large double be used as lawn specired pom-pom 'Professor mens, provided they get Sargent' and bright deep pink 'Yuletide' with slow-growing sasanqua yellow

Mid- and late season japonica selections include tings. Always read the Camellias need little to plant tag for cold hardi-

After camellias are esamended but well-In my garden, 'October drained soil, they are

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I have mentioned in a previous column how any item can be touched/handled, put back, and the along with his shop dog next customer will buy it. Gypsy, operates Olde Inver-Did they activate the ness Antiques.

transmission? Do any other retailers notice this phenomenon? If any of this is true, we should thank the customers for picking up and pondering it.

Steve Barnes owns and.

4 feet tall. As 'October creamy concentrate per Magic' bloom time nears gallon of water. Spray the its end, two Camellia sa- undersides of the leaves where the scale lives and 'Shishi Gashira' and be sure to pick up spent leaves, petals and

> When not in flower, caevergreen background or screening plant. They can some summer shade. The and hiemallia types can be used in wide foundation beds provided they are planted 3 to 4 feet from a building and not in full noontime sun.

> Before buying camellias, please read what the University of Florida has to offer at the following websites:

> ■ https://tinyurl.com/ y42kuwd3.

> ■ https://edis.ifas.ufl. edu/hs308.

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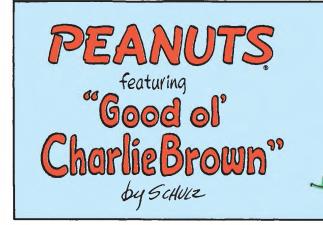
'Mi-no-yuki' (meaning 'Snow on the Ridge') is a popular Camellia sasanqua named variety created by the Yokohama Gardener's Association in 1891. First imported to the U.S. about 1895, it is an early season bloomer from November into December in Central Florida. This camellia has a willowy, spreading growth habit and may produce 100 to 150 small, snow-white flower buds on a single bush.



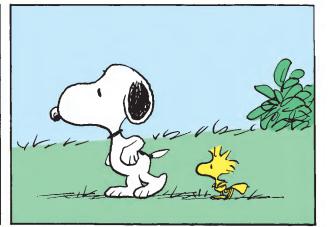
























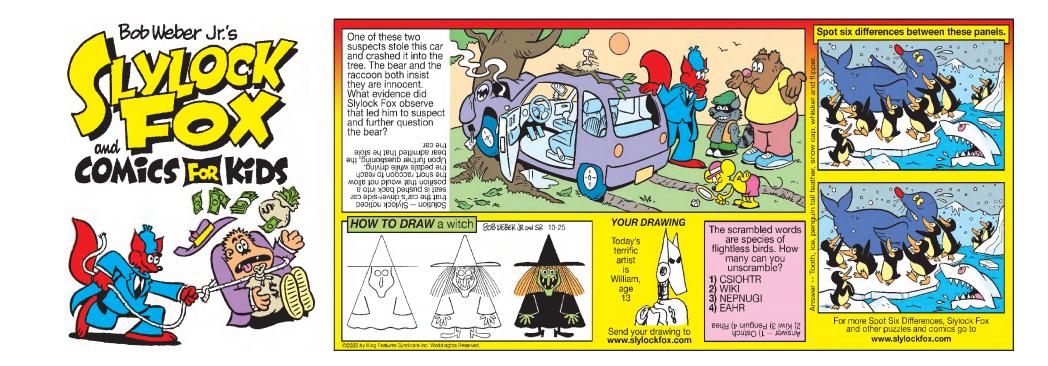
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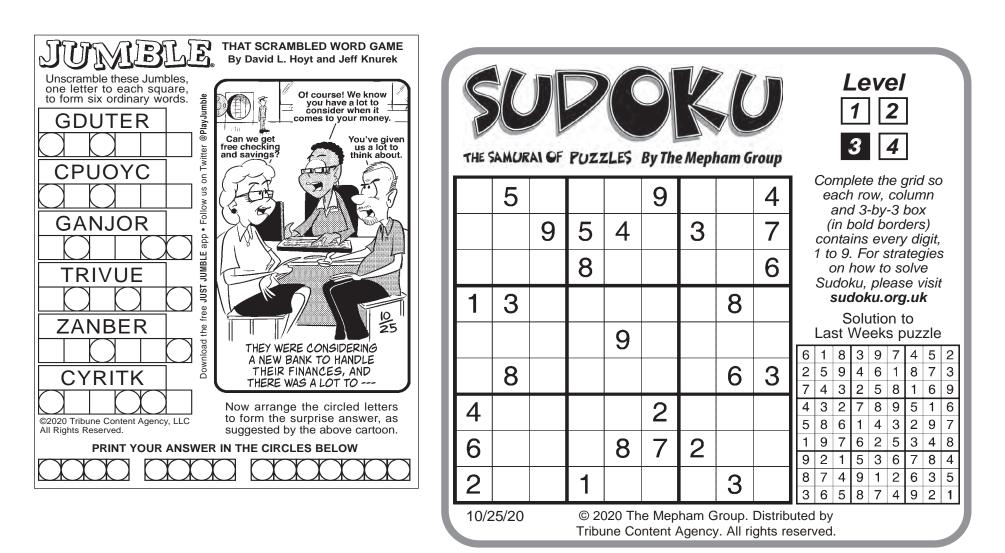


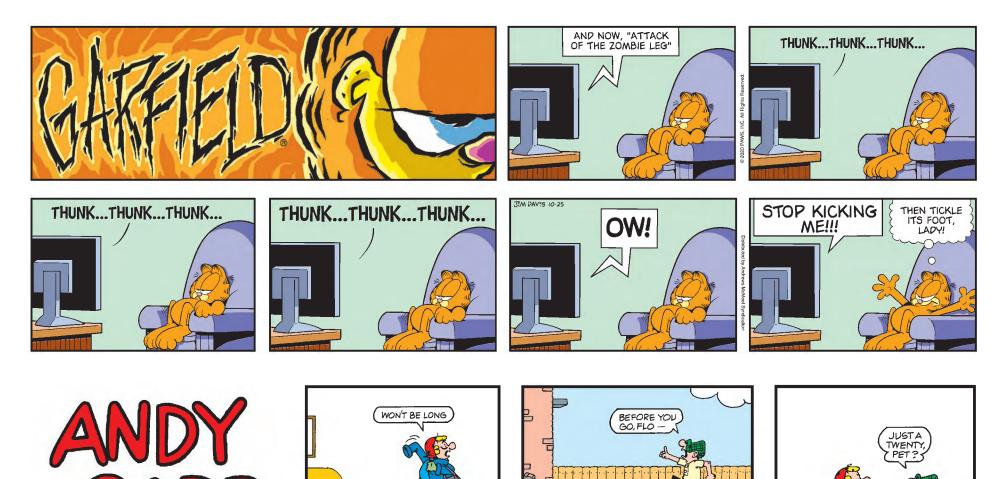




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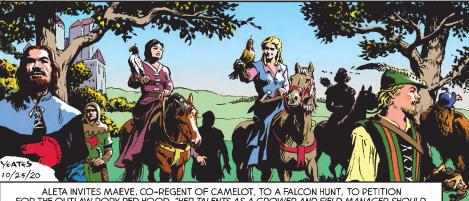












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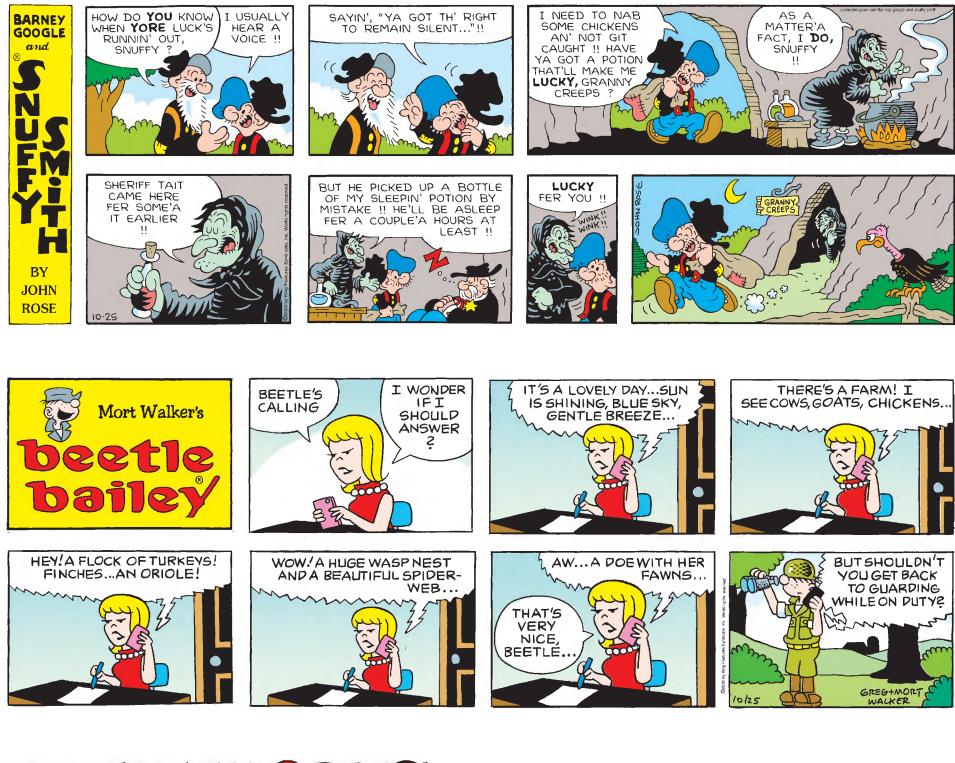






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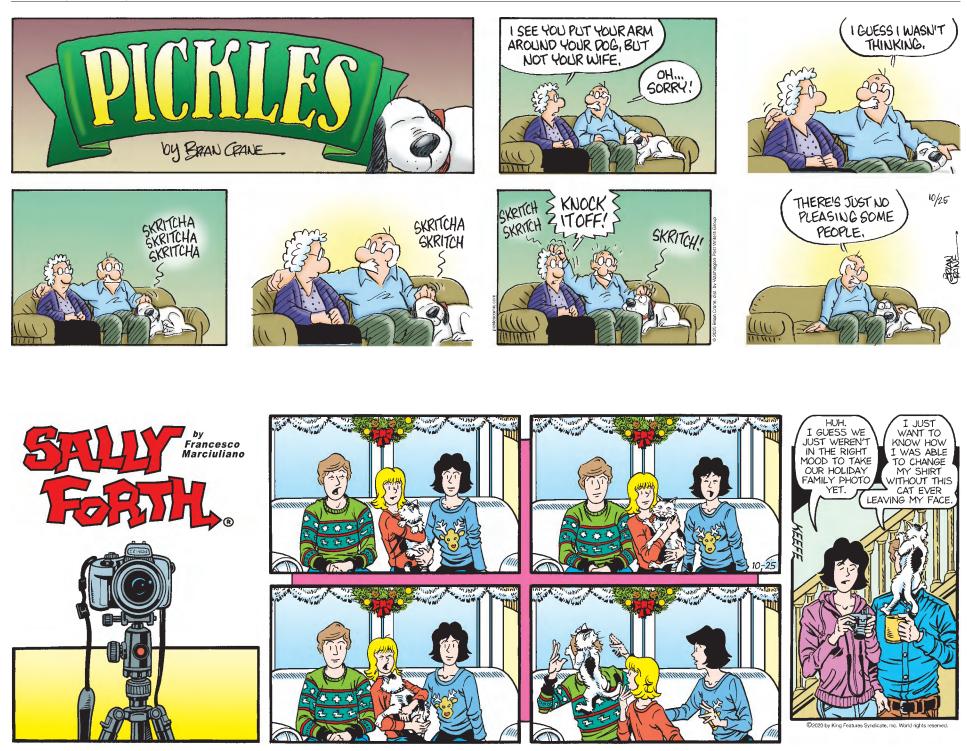
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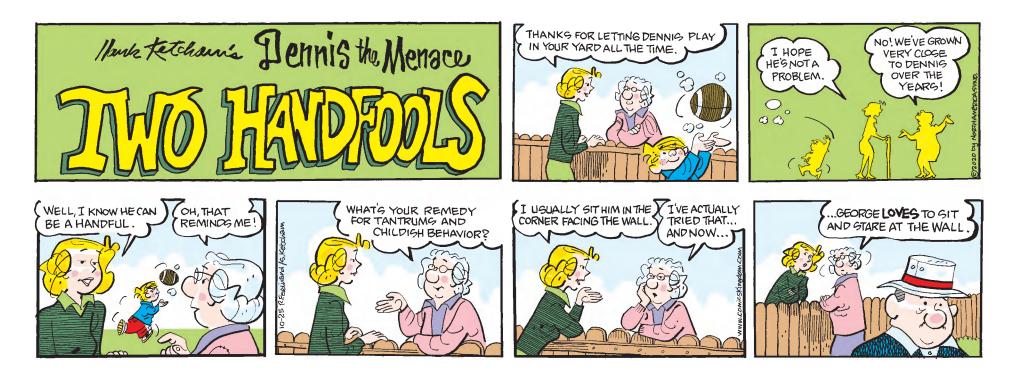




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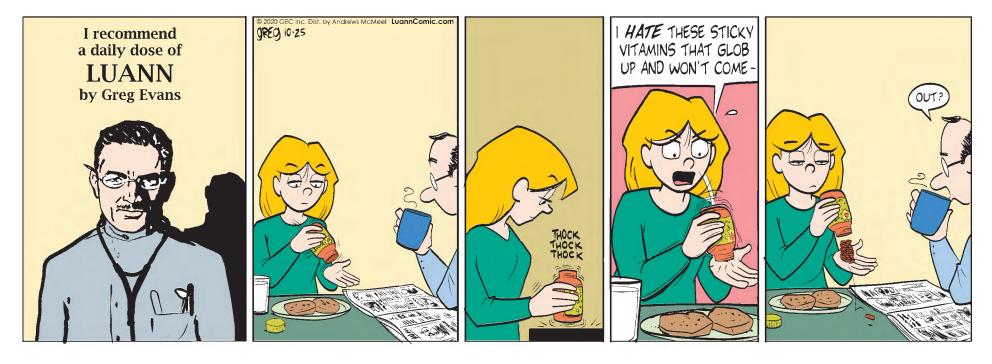




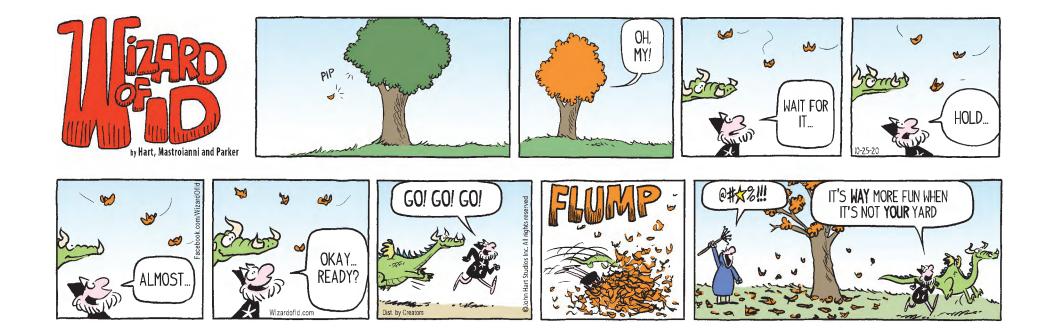




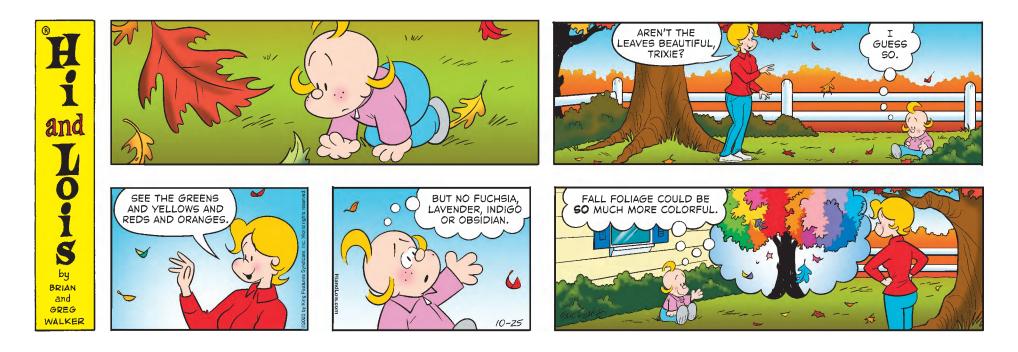
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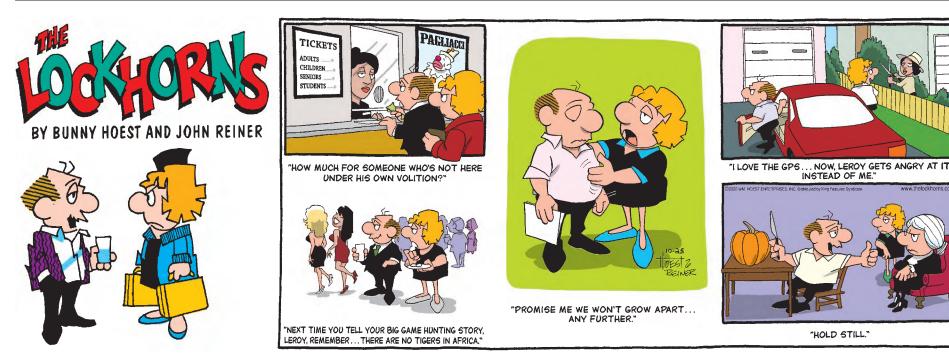


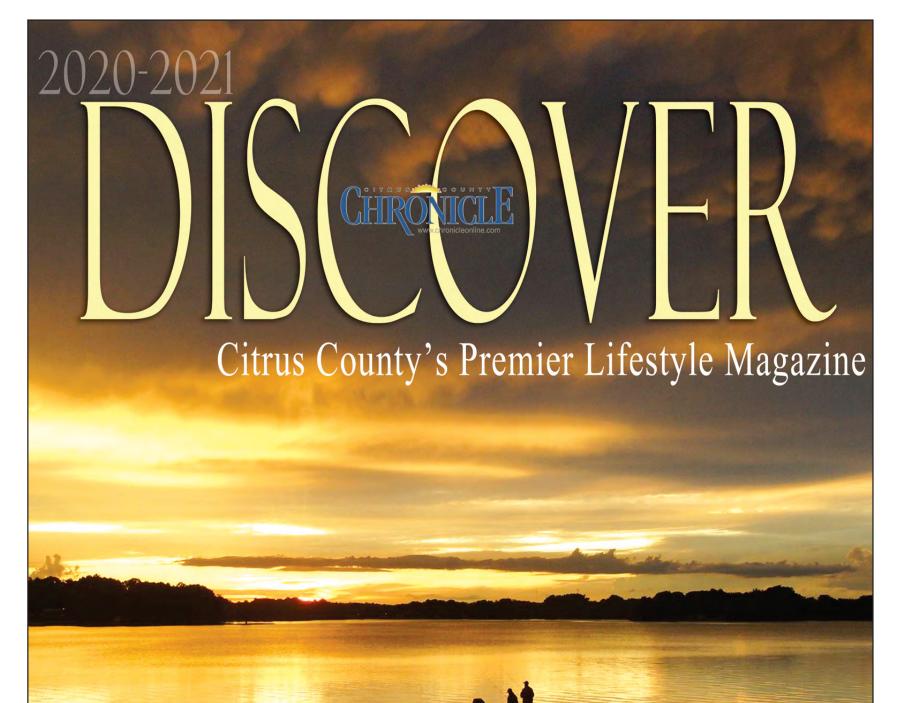














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