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Mostly sunny and nice. PAGE A4

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CITRUS COUNTY COVID-19 UPDATE

Sixteen new positive cases were reported in Citrus County since the latest FDOH update. Four new hospitalizations were reported; one new death was reported.

TRUMP TAKES LEAD IN STATE

Precincts report nationwide as voters decide America's future



This combination of Sept. 29, 2020, file photos shows President Donald Trump, left, and former Vice President Joe Biden during the first presidential debate at Case Western University and Cleveland Clinic, in Cleveland, Ohio.

President set to pick up win in Florida

DARA KAM The News Service of Florida

TALLAHASSEE — In a tumultuous race that could help determine the fate of the White House, President Donald Trump led Democrat Joe Biden in the battle Tuesday for Florida's 29 electoral votes.

With about 93 percent of the votes counted by 10 p.m., the Republican president had more than a three percentage-point advantage over his Democratic rival, prompting Gov. Ron DeSantis and Florida GOP leaders to declare Trump the winner.

ally of the president, said in a prepared statement. Despite Democrats' prediction of a "blue wave" in the 2020 elections, Republican candidates appeared to make gains up and down the ticket, including in two closely watched South Florida congressional races where incumbent Democrats were poised to be ousted by GOP challengers.

The 2020 presidential election came amid a widening partisan divide, a once-in-a-century pandemic and a national reckoning over racial

CITRUS VOTERS OVERWHELMING IN SUPPORT OF TRUMP

Citrus County voters left little doubt Tuesday, Nov. 3, 2020, who their top choice for president was, overwhelmingly choosing President Donald Trump for another four year term.

According to the Supervisor of Elections, Trump carried 70% of the vote against Democratic challenger Joe Biden, who netted 29% of the ballots cast in the 2020 General Election.

All told, 80% of Citrus County residents cast a ballot in this year's election, according to figures provided the Citrus County Supervisor of Elections. There are 117,094 registered voters in Citrus County.

Biden, Trump locked in tight national race

JONATHAN LEMIRE, ZEKE MILLER, JILL COLVIN AND ALEXANDRA JAFFE Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump and Democratic challenger Joe Biden were locked in tight races in battleground states across the country Tuesday night as they concluded an epic campaign that will shape America's response to the surging pandemic and foundational questions of economic fairness and racial justice.

Biden picked up the first battleground state of the night, New Hampshire, a small prize that Trump tried to steal from Democrats. But races were too early to call in the most fiercely contested and critical states on the map, including Florida, North Carolina, Georgia and Pennsylvania.

Biden won California, the nation's biggest electoral haul, and other predictable victories including Colorado and Virginia, two former battlegrounds that have become Democratic strongholds. Trump's wins included Kansas, North Dakota and other conservative bastions.

Americans made their choices as the nation faced a confluence of historic crises with each candidate declaring the other fundamentally unfit to navigate the challenges. Daily life has been upended by the coronavirus, which has killed more than 232,000 Americans and cost millions of jobs.

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Sheriff wins second term



Chronicle file Citrus County Sheriff Mike Prendergast.

Prendergast wins with 74% of vote

FRED HIERS Staff writer

Citrus County Sheriff Mike Prendergast soundly won a second term as the county's chief law enforcement officer making easy work of his opponent by getting 74% of the vote.

Prendergast had won more than 66,997 votes, according to unofficial results from the Citrus County Supervisor of Elections Office.

"It just goes to prove that if you work real hard and keep your promises... voters show up at the polls," Prendergast told the Chronicle as precincts reported in.

Prendergast, a Republican, saw voters' support by campaigning as a strong law and order candidate putting much of his agency's effort into fighting illegal drug possession and trafficking, reducing traffic violations, and raising the standards of the local agency to meet state and national levels.

Prendergast also thanked his campaign workers and his supporters.

"Thanks to the grace of God and the volunteers (meeting voters)... before the pandemic hit," he said.

But it wasn't just fighting crime that Prendergast thinks won over voters, but peripheral efforts too such as raising deputy salaries to attract to Citrus County and keeping them here, he said, as well as raising the standards of the agency, which benefits in the long term the community.

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ELECTION RESULTS

Results are unofficial. Winners in bold. See stories for details.

CITRUS COUNTY SHERIFF Lee Alexander 26% Mike Prendergast. 74%

PROPERTY APPRAISER Cregg Dalton 71% Rick Schroeder. . . . 29%

SCHOOL BOARD DISTRICT 2 Virginia "Ginger" Bryant 59% Danielle Damato Doty. 41%

U.S. REPRESENTATIVE, DISTRICT 11 Daniel Webster 71% Dana Cottrell 29%

FLORIDA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, DISTRICT 34 Ralph Massullo 75% Dushyant Gosai 25%

MOSQUITO CONTROL BOARD SEAT 2 Stephanie Adams 43% Theresa Foster West 29% Timothy Langer 28%

CRYSTAL RIVER COUNCIL SEAT 1 Ken Brown 64% Scott Brian Davis 36%

CRYSTAL RIVER COUNCIL SEAT 5 Robert Holmes 58% Terry Thompson 42%

Registered voters: 117,094 Ballots cast: 93,561 Voter turnout: 80%

WEBSTER WINS RE-ELECTION IN DISTRICT 11

Daniel Webster, Republican congressman for District 11, fended off Democratic challenger Dana Marie Cottrell on



Tuesday, Nov. 3, 2020, winning another term in Washington. Webster won with nearly 77% of the vote, according to the Florida Division of Elections website.

District 11 includes Citrus, Hernando, Lake, Marion and Sumter counties, including the Republican stronghold, The Villages. He won 70.56% of the vote in Citrus County.

Webster, who lives in Winter Garden, first entered Congress in 2011.

Cottrell is a school teacher and ran against Webster in 2018. Webster beat Cottrell with 65% of the vote two years ago.

Bryant edges Doty for 6th term on school board

Wins re-election with 59% of vote

MIKE WRIGHT Staff writer

Citrus County School Board District 2 incumbent Ginger Bryant came close to winning re-election outright in the August primary.

There was no such doubt Tuesday. Bryant, in office for 20 years, won her sixth term over Danielle Damato Doty with 59% of the vote.

Bryant, a retired school teacher who taught in Citrus County schools, said voters did not want to make a change while the school district grappled with the best ways to educate children during the COVID-19 crisis.

"They want somebody that has the experience during these present pandemic times," Bryant said. "If it were a regular year, then it would have been different. During



Ginger Bryant

this difficult time we're in, they want somebody who knows the school system. There's no time for on-the-job training."

Doty, daughter of former Commissioner Dennis of former Commissioner Dennis was bitter in defeat.

"We are very, very surprised," Doty said. "Twenty years is way too long for Ginger to be in office.

I'm the most disappointed by the kind of campaign she ran, very negative. She attacked me, she attacked my professional experience. She showed everyone in this her true colors."

Bryant, facing opposition in a re-election year for the first time since her initial run for school board 20 years ago, won the primary with 49.6% over challengers Doty and Mark Garlock. Bryant needed 50% plus one to avoid the runoff with Doty.

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ELECTION 2020

Massullo easily wins third term in House

MIKE WRIGHT
Staff writer

Voters in Citrus and Hernando counties kept District 34 state Rep. Ralph Massullo in office for his third term.

Unofficial results from Tuesday show Massullo, R-Lecanto, with 75% of the vote to 25% for Citrus



Ralph Massullo

Hills Democrat Dushyant Gosai. "I'm honored the citizens of Citrus and Hernando counties felt to entrust me again in serving them in the state Legislature," Massullo said. "I plan to work hard to make their lives better."

Gosai, whose only political experience was an unsuccessful race for Congress in an Alachua County district, said the COVID-19 pandemic made it difficult to get his name out to voters.

"People did not know me at all," he said. "This was his third time. Everybody knows his name."

Massullo, a dermatologist, was elected four years ago without opposition, then re-elected in 2018.

"You always run like you're behind," he said. "We got our message out. I appreciate the citizens trusting in me again."

Asked if he thought the voters were sending a message, Massullo said: "I'd like to think I'm well liked. People appreciate hard work."

District 34 is all of Citrus and a small portion of Hernando County.

Adams wins seat on Mosquito Control Board

Stephanie Adams beat her two opponents Tuesday to win a seat on the Citrus County Mosquito Control District board.

Adams, whose husband already sits on the board, beat opponents Timothy Langer and Theresa Foster West. Adams won the seat with nearly 43.44% of the vote, or 34,962 votes, according to unofficial results from the Citrus County Supervisor of Elections website.

The other two candidates each received less than 30% of the votes.

The district's mission is to promote the health, safety and welfare of Citrus County residents and visitors using mosquito management practices to control populations of mosquitoes that may become a nuisance or a threat to public health, according to the district's mission statement.

— Fred Hiers/Chronicle

Dalton wins property appraiser post

MICHAEL D. BATES
Staff writer

Cregg Dalton is Citrus County's new property appraiser.

With all 31 precincts reporting Tuesday, Republican Dalton captured 70.73% of the vote compared to no-party affiliation (NPA) candidate Richard "Rick" Schroeder's 29.27%.

Dalton replaces incumbent Les Cook, who is retiring and did not seek

re-election.

As he did in August, when he defeated three other Republicans to win the primary, Dalton thanked his family, friends, supporters and the voters for having the trust in him.

"My heartfelt thank you goes out to all the citizens who voted for me and all the citizens who helped my family

and I get to this point," he said. "(This) will be amazing — to lead the property

appraiser's office into the future."

Dalton worked 3 1/2 years at the Sumter County Property Appraiser Office and two years as a private sector appraiser. He has 11 years service with the Citrus County Sheriff's Office where he advanced through the ranks to sergeant.

Dalton has said he wants to build on the already strong foundation of the office and emphasize greater interaction with the community by visiting schools, deed companies and organizations to

educate folks about how the property appraiser works.

Dalton said he does not plan on any wholesale changes.

"Just a fresh pair of eyes and a new set of ideas that will hopefully keep us moving in the right direction," Dalton said. "I want to make sure the residents of Citrus County are taken care of. That's going to be our number one job."

Dalton said he also wants to enhance the working environment for all of the current employees

through progressive leadership and career development and keep introducing advanced technology to make the office run efficiently.

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

Contact Chronicle reporter Michael D. Bates at 352-563-5660 or mbates@chronicleonline.com.

At the polls



Residents hold signs and gather outside of the voting precinct Tuesday, Nov. 3, 2020, at the Central Ridge Library in Beverly Hills in hopes of catching the eye of passing voters.

MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle

Ken Brown re-elected to CR Council Seat 1

BUSTER THOMPSON
Staff writer

Ken Brown earned himself a third term on Crystal River City Council following his win over challenger Scott Davis.

Brown obtained 63% of the vote for council's seat 1 after city polls closed Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 3, 2020, according to the Citrus County Supervisor of Elections Office.

"I want to thank the people who helped me along this race, my wonderful wife, Maryellen, and all the voters of Crystal

River," he told a Chronicle reporter. "Regardless if I earned your vote, I'm honored to represent you and will continue to be accessible to everyone in Crystal River."

Brown will be sworn in on Dec. 7.

Davis, a former member of the city's planning commission and waterfronts advisory board, wished county elections supervisor Susan Gill well in her retirement before commenting about the results and thanking his supporters.



Ken Brown

"When you try and do something ... you're heart's in it but it doesn't work out, you can't help but be disappointed," said Davis, who is also a retired owner of a 26-year-old local lawn care business, and an original member of the community-advocacy group Save Crystal River. "I was hoping it would be a little closer, but that's the way it is and that's what people want."

Brown and his family visited Crystal River from

Pinellas County since 1977 before moving here in 2010.

Following his time on the city's waterfronts advisory board, Brown won an open seat on council in 2012 then his second term in 2016. He committed to city meetings from his former job as a senior manager for a dental product manufacturing company.

During his 2020 campaign, Brown asked voters for their support in order to keep experience on the council dais for the times of uncertainty caused by COVID-19.

Brown said he'd help improve Crystal River with "smart growth" development and policy strategies, preparing the city for increased traffic from the encroaching Suncoast Parkway.

He also touted council's recent milestones, like completing the city's town square and finalizing its Riverwalk boardwalk, which were done without raising local taxes.

"Crystal River is on a great path," Brown said, "and I look forward to all we can accomplish in the years to come."

Robert Holmes retains Crystal River Council Seat 5

BUSTER THOMPSON
Staff writer

Crystal River City Council won't be saying goodbye to Robert Holmes after the veteran councilman kept his position from challenger Terry Thompson.

After city polls closed Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 3, 2020, Holmes obtained 57% of the vote for council's seat 5, according to the Citrus County Supervisor of Elections Office. He'll be sworn in Dec. 7.

Holmes told a Chronicle reporter he was relieved of the results after hearing

them Tuesday night at St. Johns Tavern in the city's downtown.

"I'm just going to continue to be available," he said about his promise to keep listening to city citizens. "Let me know what they see to be changed because Crystal River's going to grow, and the people need to help us plan for it."

Thompson, who served on different planning and zoning boards for 25 years in Marion County before running in Crystal River politics for the first time,



Robert Holmes

said to the Chronicle he'll continue to be involved in city efforts, especially with the King's Bay Restoration Project.

"What can I say? I tried to do my best and win," he said. "There are some issues that I feel very, very strong about so I will continue to push that."

Holmes, a U.S. Coast Guard veteran and retired

35-year employee for Florida Power at its former nuclear and coal units north of Crystal River, served on city council from 1986 to 1999, from 2002 to 2006 and again from 2012 to 2020.

His father, W.J. Holmes, was also a city councilman from 1971 to 1977, after the family moved to the city from Ocala in 1968.

While Holmes campaigned in 2020, he promised to be an "ear for people" living in the city,

especially east of U.S. 19. He was pleased to see such a high voter turnout in the county.

"People need to come out," he said Tuesday. "Everybody needs to be heard."

Holmes also shared his pride for the selflessness of Crystal River's people, and highlighted his own volunteerism in the building of the George Washington Carver Community Center and the restoration of the city's pump house.

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Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — A change made by a close friend or family member will be a wake-up call.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Spend less time pondering the impossible and more time focused on getting things done.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Don't lose sight of what you are trying to achieve. Allow others the freedom to do as they please.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — You are in a better position than you realize. Don't let someone downplay what you have to offer.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) — Mixed emotions will lead you down a rabbit hole. Check your ego at the door when dealing with joint ventures or manipulative people.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Express your feelings and opinions. Once you establish your position, it will be easier to make the right decisions.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Pay close attention to how others react to the information you share. It's important not to exaggerate. Play it safe.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) — Size up situations and take action. Ask challenging questions and support whoever shares your values.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) — At the first sign of trouble, address issues swiftly and make positive suggestions. Don't take chances with your health.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Speak up if you dislike or disagree with something. Trying to please everyone won't help you reach your goal.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Don't let an emotional matter stop you from taking care of your responsibilities.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Pick up the pace. Put an end to complaints and criticism by taking charge and making things happen.

NATION & WORLD

Virus hospitalizations surge as pandemic shadows US election

Americans went to the polls Tuesday under the shadow of a resurging pandemic, with an alarming increase in cases nationwide and the number of people hospitalized with COVID-19 reaching record highs in a growing number of states.

While daily infections were rising in all but three states, the surge was most pronounced in the Midwest and Southwest.

Missouri, Oklahoma, Iowa, Indiana, Nebraska, North Dakota and New Mexico all reported record high hospitalizations this week. Nebraska's largest hospitals started limiting elective surgeries and looked to bring in nurses from other states to cope with the surge.

The resurgence loomed over candidates and voters, fearful of both the virus itself and the economic toll of any new shutdowns to control its spread.

The pandemic colored who voters chose at the ballot box and how they did it. While many Americans took advantage of expanded access to mail-in voting, lines were long in many polling places, with record turnout expected and reminders of the pandemic were everywhere.

In Colorado, officials said more residents have been hospitalized with the coronavirus than at any time since a peak in April. Flags were flying at half-staff in New Mexico, where death from COVID-19 surpassed 1,000 last week and hospitalizations reached a record 380 on Monday.

The virus has killed more than 232,000 people in the country



Associated Press

Clemintine Banks, front right, changes gloves after handing a ballot to a person who tested positive for COVID-19 during curbside voting at the St. Louis Board of Election Commissioners on Locust Street, around the corner from board offices in downtown St. Louis, Monday, Nov. 2, 2020.

and total confirmed coronavirus cases have surpassed 9 million. As hospitalizations have climbed, so have deaths. The seven-day rolling average for deaths from COVID-19 has risen over the past two weeks from about 58,424 on Oct. 19 to 83,805 on Monday, according to Johns Hopkins University researchers.

Cruise industry throws in the towel on 2020, looks to 2021

SILVER SPRING, Md. — The cruise industry has jettisoned hopes of restarting operations this year.

Days after both Carnival and Norwegian extended a halt on cruises through the end of the year, the group that represents cruise lines with 95% of global ocean-going capacity said Tuesday that its members have agreed to extend the suspension of U.S. sailing operations for the rest of 2020.

The announcement comes just days after the U.S. government effectively lifted its no-sail

order despite a global spike in coronavirus infections.

Cruise Lines International Association — which includes cruise giants Princess, Carnival, and Royal Caribbean — said that its members have voluntarily opted to maintain the current suspension of cruise operations in the U.S. through the end of the year.

Members "will use the remainder of the year to prepare for the implementation of extensive measures to address COVID-19 safety" with the guidance of public health experts and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the association said.

The cruise industry has been essentially closed for business since mid-March, when it became clear that the deadly and contagious virus had already been sweeping through the U.S. unabated for weeks. The cruise association estimates that the suspension of cruises snuffed out more than \$25 billion in economic activity, and 164,000 American jobs.

— From wire reports

Today in HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 4, the 309th day of 2020. There are 57 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight: On Nov. 4, 2008, Democrat Barack Obama was elected the first Black president of the United States, defeating Republican John McCain.

On this date: In 1842, Abraham Lincoln married Mary Todd in Springfield, Illinois.

In 1922, the entrance to King Tutankhamen's tomb was discovered in Egypt.

In 1980, Republican Ronald Reagan won the White House as he defeated President Jimmy Carter by a strong margin.

In 2001, NBC's "The West Wing" took eight honors at the twice-delayed Emmy Awards, including best dramatic series; HBO's "Sex and the City" won best comedy series.

In 2008, California voters approved Proposition 8, a constitutional amendment outlawing same-sex marriage, overturning a state Supreme Court decision that gave gay couples the right to wed just months earlier.

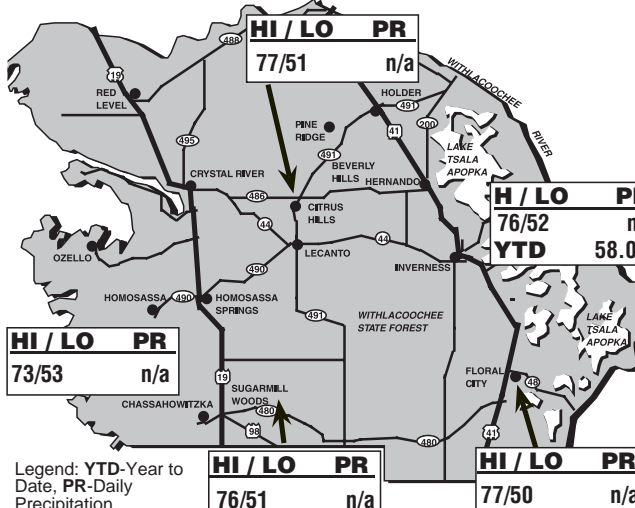
Ten years ago: Australian airline Qantas grounded all six of its Airbus A380 superjumbo jets after one of them blew out an engine over Indonesia; the plane made a safe emergency return to Singapore with 469 people aboard.

Five years ago: Justin Trudeau was sworn in as Canada's new Liberal prime minister.

One year ago: The Trump administration said it had formally notified the United Nations that the United States had begun the process of pulling out of the 2015 Paris climate agreement.

Today's Birthdays: Former first lady Laura Bush is 74. Actor-comedian Kathy Griffin is 60. "Survivor" host Jeff Probst is 59. Actor Matthew McConaughey is 51. Rapper-producer Sean "Puffy" Combs is 51. Talk show host Bethenny Frankel is 50. Celebrity chef Curtis Stone is 45.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER



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THREE DAY OUTLOOK: TODAY & TOMORROW MORNING High: 78° Low: 61° Mostly sunny and nice. THURSDAY & FRIDAY MORNING High: 81° Low: 65° Partly sunny and warmer. FRIDAY & SATURDAY MORNING High: 83° Low: 67° Partly sunny, a shower possible.

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TIDES table for Wednesday with columns for City, High, and Low.

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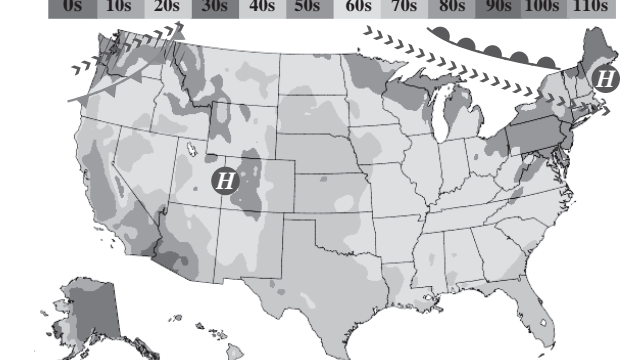
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LAKE LEVELS

Table of lake levels for Withlacoochee at Holder, Tsala Apopka-Hernando, etc.

Levels reported in feet above sea level. Flood stage for lakes are based on 2.33-year flood, the mean-annual flood which has a 43-percent chance of being equaled or exceeded in any one year.

THE NATION



FORECAST FOR 3:00 P.M. Wednesday

Table of weather forecasts for various cities across the United States, including Albuquerque, Boston, Chicago, etc.

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Around the **STATE**

Broward County sheriff wins election to full term

FORT LAUDERDALE — Broward County Sheriff Gregory Tony, who was appointed to the post in the aftermath of the Parkland high school massacre, won election Tuesday to a full term. The 41-year-old Democrat easily defeated Republican H. Wayne Clark in the heavily Democratic county. Tony, a former Republican, was appointed to the position in 2019 by Republican Gov. Ron DeSantis when he fired then-Sheriff Scott Israel for his actions and those of his deputies during and after the Feb. 14, 2018, mass shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School. It left 17 dead. Tony had defeated Israel in August's Democratic primary after a nasty campaign where it became public that Tony had killed another teenager when he was 14. That shooting had been ruled self-defense, but Gregory had not



Gregory Tony

disclosed it when applying for law enforcement jobs. "I am honored that voters in our community have chosen me to continue to lead the Broward Sheriff's Office," Tony said in a statement. "While I'm thrilled with the progress we've made in the last two years — whether in providing better training for our staff, creating a better culture of accountability and transparency, or making our schools safer — there is still much to be done." Tony has been an aggressive disciplinarian. According to the South Florida Sun-Sentinel, he has fired 14 deputies and three jailers, some for excessive force. He recently fired two jail administrators over the treatment of an inmate as she gave birth in jail.

— From wire reports

SHERIFF

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The vote Tuesday was a repeat of Prendergast's voter success in August during the primaries when the incumbent took 53% of the vote against three other Republicans. Prendergast said all the work was for one goal: "to make our county a safe place to live." Prendergast also outspent his opponent in the general election, collecting \$155,771 in campaign contributions,

according to the latest reports. That was nine times the amount that Lee Alexander collected as he tried to unseat incumbent Prendergast. Alexander is a Republican, but ran as a non-party affiliation candidate in this general election. Alexander had resigned earlier this year from the sheriff's office as head of the Seniors vs. Crime program. Before working for Prendergast, Alexander was the chief of the former Inverness Police Department. Contact Chronicle reporter Fred Hiers at fred.hiers@chronicleonline.com or 352-397-5914.

SCHOOL

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Tuesday's results show Doty fared a little better. She took 31% in the three-candidate primary and 41% in the election. Doty, a registered Republican, blamed the Chronicle for repeatedly reporting that the school board race is nonpartisan and not stating the candidate's political party registrations. Bryant is a registered Democrat. "This was a nonpartisan race and your newspaper protected her every step of the way," she said. "Many, many voters did not know I was a Republican." Bryant, however, said persistence and hard work resulted in Election

Day victory. "We just kept doing the same thing over and over," she said. "We called everybody we needed to call. Just kept trying to get the word out." Contact Chronicle reporter Mike Wright at 352-563-3228 or mwright@chronicleonline.com. To view more of his stories, go to www.tinyurl.com/y3bakm6w.

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Obituaries

Robert Aldrich, 89

HERNANDO

Robert J. Aldrich, age 89, of Hernando, FL, passed away October 31, 2020 at his home. He was born on April 3, 1931 in Framingham, MA to Olney and Mary (Clancy) Aldrich and grew up in Milford, MA. After graduating from Salem State College in 1952, Robert served in the Air Force, including tours in Japan and South Korea. In 1956, he began a 30 year career in education, with the majority spent teaching at Wellesley High School where he served as the chairman of the business education department. He received his Master's degree from Boston University in 1958. In 1959, he married Kathleen Leonard of Whitinsville, MA. After retiring from teaching in 1986, Robert & Kathleen moved to Brewster, MA, a special place that had been part of his life since the 1930s. Not ready for full retirement, he worked at Cape Cod Bank and Trust for seven years. Robert and Kathleen moved to Citrus County 18 years ago. He was a member of the Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church in Beverly Hills, FL.

Robert is survived by his wife of 61 years Kathleen A Aldrich; three children, Katherine and her husband Col. Kevin Wild, USMC (Ret), Jessica Aldrich Franklin, Eric Aldrich and his husband James Pearse; one sister, Rita Van Grinsven; and three grandchildren. Private cremation will take place under the direction of Brown Funeral Home and Crematory in Lecanto, FL. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Salve Regina College, 100 Ochre Avenue, Newport RI 02840. A memorial service will be held at a later date.

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Darlene 'Grit 22' Gerian, 65

CRYSTAL RIVER

Darlene "Grit 22" Simon Gerian, 65 of Crystal River, FL passed away Sunday November 1, 2020. She was born June 14, 1955 in Bristol, PA.

Darlene has resided in Florida since 1968. Darlene moved to the Crystal River area over 30 yrs. ago from Pasco County, FL. Darlene retired as a Dry Wall Finisher, as one of the only women in a such profession. She attended Red Level Baptist Church for the last 20 yrs.

She is preceded in death by her husband William Gerian. She is survived by her brothers- David Simon-wife Pam, Donald Simon, Robert Simon, Harry Simon-wife Cheryl, sister Mary Stone — husband Mike. Many nieces and nephews as well as grand-nieces and nephews she loved dearly.

Funeral viewing & services will be held at 5 PM on Saturday November 7th at the Red Level Baptist Church with Pastor Chris Priest presiding.

In lieu of flowers Darlene has asked to make donations to Red Level Baptist Church 11025 W. Dunnellon Rd Crystal River, FL 34428.

A private cremation will follow under the direction of Strickland Funeral Home, Crystal River, FL.

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Everett Pearson, 79

HOMOSASSA

Everett Jack Pearson, 79, beloved husband and father, passed away under the loving care of his family October 17, 2020 in Homosassa, FL. He was self-employed in the construction industry for most of his life and moved to the area about 21, years ago from Anchorage, AK.

Jack was preceded in death by his son Tracy Pearson and is survived by his loving wife Joyce M. Pearson; children Michelle (Ed) Wrobel, John (Connie) Castagno, Mary Pearson, Wesley Castagno and daughter-in-law Denise Pearson; also surviving are 8 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

Private cremation is under the direction of Brown Funeral Home & Crematory in Lecanto, FL.



Fred Pollina, 73

HERNANDO

Fred Anthony Pollina of Hernando, FL passed away at his home on October 31, 2020 at the age of 73. Fred was born in Astoria, NY to the late Vincenzo and Carmela (Varisco) Pollina on May 19, 1947.

On October 9, 1971 he married Mary (Palumbo) with whom he shared 49 years of loving marriage. After earning his Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration, Fred worked as an accountant and auditor in the banking industry for 25 years. Following retirement, he and his wife made Citrus County their home and were parishioners of Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church in Beverly Hills. He was a Eucharistic Minister and also a member of the Knights of Columbus. In his spare time Fred enjoyed playing golf, playing tennis and loved going to the library to read the daily newspaper. He also liked going dancing with his wife and attending plays and dinner theater shows. Fred enjoyed going to the senior center to spend time with his friends who will especially miss hearing all of his great jokes.

In addition to his loving wife Mary, those left to mourn Fred's passing include his daughters: Lisa Clouthier (Jason) and Christina Pollina (Paul), both of Long Island, NY; his sister, Rose Marie Zerbo (Jackie); grandchildren: Gianna and Alexa; goddaughter, Kristen; and niece, Michelle (Lou).

A Celebration of Fred's life is scheduled for Saturday, November 7, 2020 at 2:00 PM at the Chas E. Davis Funeral Home and will be conducted by Father Erwin Belgica of Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Friends are invited to join the family in visitation beginning at 1:00 PM until the hour of service. Arrangements are under the care of the Chas E. Davis Funeral Home with Crematory, Inverness, FL.

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Lenny Spano, 41

OCALA

The Service or Remembrance, with military honors, for Mr. Lenny Spano, 41, of Ocala, FL who died on Wednesday, October 21, 2020 will be held on Thursday, November 5, 2020 at 2:00 p. m. at Florida National Cemetery in Bushnell, FL. He was a veteran of the United States Navy serving two tours in Iraq and serving in the National Guard. Friends are invited to join the family at Noon on Thursday at the Beverly Hills Chapel of Hooper Funeral Homes & Crematory to join the procession to the cemetery.

Michael Stanchina, 51

HOMOSASSA

Michael A Stanchina, age 51, of Homosassa, FL, passed away October 20, 2020 in Homestead, FL. Michael was born on October 8, 1969 in Elgin, IL to Louis and Carol

(Koath) Stanchina. Michael moved to Citrus County 5 years ago from Huntley, IL. He was currently working as a CPI Specialist for Structural Technologies, Inc.

Michael was preceded in death by his mother Carol J. Stanchina in 2018.

In addition to his father, Louis Stanchina, Michael is survived by his wife, Susan M. Stanchina; two step-children, Matthew and his wife, Nikki Indish, Heather and her husband, Jon Nardi; siblings, Robert and his wife Dawn Stanchina, Kimberly Stanchina, Scott and his wife Shirlee Stanchina, sister-in-law, Rebecca Potter; step-grandchildren, Vincent Nardi, Calvin Nardi, Taryn Indish and Zach Indish; Aunts and Uncles, Jeanne and her husband Pete Feyen, Janet Koath, James Koath, Diane and her husband John Wysocki; Nephews and Nieces, Madison, Cole, Ryan, Christopher and Aimee; great nephew and niece, Casey and Scarlett.

Mass will be offered at 1 p.m. on Friday November 6, 2020 at St. Thomas Catholic Church in Homosassa, FL. Private cremation will take place under the direction of Brown

Funeral Home and Crematory in Lecanto, FL.

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Timothy 'Tim' Wells, 70

INVERNESS

The Service of Remembrance of Mr. Timothy W. "Tim" Wells, 70, of Inverness who passed away on Thursday, October 22, 2020 at his home will be held on Friday, November 6, 2020 at 10:00 a. m. at the Inverness Chapel of Hooper Funeral Homes & Crematory. Internment with Military Honors will follow at Florida National Cemetery in Bushnell, FL. A 1968 graduate of Citrus High School, he was a resident of Inverness for 56 years. His father served in the Air Force and after his older brother and sister were born the family moved to Japan where Tim was born on Tachikawa AFB. The family was also stationed in Guam and Alaska but always returned to their home at MacDill AFB in between trips overseas before the family moved to Inverness in 1964. Tim served in the Air Force in California from 1970-1971 as a radio operator before returning to Florida. In his younger days he went on many hunting and fishing trips with his father and friends. He was a lifelong Florida Gator and Atlanta Braves fan along with playing golf and attending the Bay Hill Classic in Orlando. One of his first jobs was at B&W Rexall in Inverness followed by a career in jewelry sales and banking. He retired in 1989 due to health reasons. He was also a longtime fan of classic films and TV shows including John Wayne and Humphrey Bogart.

Surviving are his wife Janice (née Cosentino) of 36 years and son Jeffrey, both of Inverness, and sister Judy (Victor) LeFils of Daytona Beach. He was preceded in death by his parents Carl and Thelma Wells (née Adams) of Inverness, and brother Terry of Fort Lauderdale, Florida. He will be greatly missed by the Citrus High Class of '68 as well as his many cousins throughout Florida, Oklahoma and beyond who have fond memories of spending

summers and holidays together.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that expressions of sympathy take the form of donations in Tim's memory to the Muscular Dystrophy Association at www.mda.org. Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.

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disparities, with Democrats calling the election a judgment on the Republican president's incendiary rhetoric and Trump branding his opponents as "socialists."

But heightened tensions on the political front only fueled Florida voters, resulting in unprecedented turnout for mail-in ballots and early voting before polls even opened at 7 a.m. Tuesday. More than 10 million voters, or about 75% of Florida's 14.4 million registered voters cast ballots in the election.

Tuesday's in-person voting followed weeks of barnstorming in the Sunshine State by Trump, Biden and their surrogates as they vied for Florida's 29 electoral votes, a key component of a White House victory for both candidates but considered essential for Trump's re-election efforts.

The Republican largely concentrated on GOP

strongholds in The Villages, the Panhandle and Miami-Dade County, where Cuban-American voters fiercely support Trump.

Trump, in pitches to white, Hispanic and blue-collar voters, for the most part ignored the coronavirus pandemic and instead played up the nation's economic and job gains in the first three years of his tenure as president.

He painted Biden and his Democratic running mate, California Sen. Kamala Harris, as "socialists," playing to the fears of Latin Americans and Cubans who fled dictatorships for the promise of democracy in the U.S.

Biden, meanwhile, focused on Puerto Rican voters in Central Florida as well as areas rich in Democratic votes, such as Broward County and the Tampa Bay area.

The presidential candidates' campaigns reflected the acrimonious divide among Americans, with Trump holding numerous mega-rallies. Appearing

before largely unmasked crowds of thousands, he hammered on a national economy that was soaring prior to widespread shutdowns prompted by outbreaks of COVID-19 in the spring.

Trump boasted of what he maintains were record gains in the stock market and job creation before the coronavirus began spreading throughout the country and pledged a law-and-order crackdown on violent protesters in cities and states run by Democrats.

Biden struck a stark contrast to Trump's combative demeanor, both in style and substance.

The former vice president for the most part conducted virtual events until the final two weeks of the campaign and, once on the campaign trail, adhered to social distancing guidelines by holding drive-in rallies or more intimate gatherings.

Biden, 77, centered his campaign on his character and that of his opponent, saying that Trump—a real estate developer who

became a brand after his reality TV show, "The Apprentice," became a hit—was unworthy of the office.

"I believe very, very, strongly that we have to restore decency and honor in our system or it's just going to fall apart," Biden told reporters in Wilmington, Del., on Tuesday.

Biden accused Trump of mishandling the coronavirus, which has resulted in the deaths of more than 230,000 people in the U.S., including more than 16,800 Floridians, and promised to reinstate a scientific approach to the pandemic largely scrapped by Trump, whose chief of staff recently said that the administration would not try to contain the virus.

Trump made numerous visits to Miami-Dade County, as he wooed Cuban-American voters. The president's campaign made a "real-deal commitment" targeting Hispanic voters throughout the state, Trump 2020 senior advisor Jason Miller told reporters in a phone call before the polls closed

Tuesday evening.

"What we're seeing with the Cuban-American community, the Colombian-American community, the Venezuelan-American community in South Florida is nothing short of spectacular," Miller said. "They're excited to vote for President Trump."

Trump's efforts in Miami-Dade County appeared to pay off, with lackluster Democratic turnout there possibly costing Biden a Sunshine State loss.

Trump's bombastic style, which catapulted him to victory over Clinton four years ago, appeared to endear him to voters in

Florida, where he was exalted by flotillas of supporters on sea, caravans of enthusiastic backers on highways, and hordes of shoulder-to-shoulder cheering fans at rallies.

The president was greeted with a chorus of "We love you" from a cheering crowd at an airport in Opa-locka at his last stop on a whirlwind tour on Sunday.

"Two days from now we are going to win my home state of Florida and we are going to win four more years in the White House," Trump, who moved his residence to Palm Beach County, said early Monday morning.

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NATION

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Millions of voters braved their worries about the virus — and some long lines — to turn out in person, joining 102 million fellow Americans who voted days or weeks earlier, a record number that represented 73% of the total vote in the 2016 presidential election.

Early results in several key battleground states were in flux as election officials processed a historically large number of mail-in votes. Democrats typically outperform Republicans in mail voting, while the GOP looks to make up ground in Election Day turnout. That means the early margins between the candidates could be influenced by which type of votes — early or Election Day — were being reported by the states.

Trump and Biden were locked in a tight race in Florida, and it was too early for The Associated Press to call the perennial battleground state. Florida has a history of close

elections, including the state's 2018 governor's race, which went to a recount. The AP was waiting on more votes to be counted in south Florida, including Miami-Dade County, the largest county in the state.

Control of the Senate was at stake, too: Democrats needed to net three seats if Biden captured the White House to gain control of all of Washington for the first time in a decade. Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky won reelection in an early victory for the Republicans, and GOP Sen. Lindsey Graham of South Carolina, a close Trump ally, fought off a fierce challenge to hang onto his seat.

The parties traded a pair of seats in other early results: Democratic former Colorado Gov. John Hickenlooper defeated incumbent Sen. Cory Gardner, and in Alabama Republican Tommy Tuberville knocked off Sen. Doug Jones. The House was expected to remain under Democratic control.

As the results began to come in, the nation braced

for what was to come — and an outcome that might not be known for days.

A new anti-scaling fence was erected around the White House, and in downtowns from New York to Denver to Minneapolis, workers boarded up businesses lest the vote lead to unrest.

With the worst public health crisis in a century still fiercely present, the pandemic — and Trump's handling of it — was the inescapable focus for 2020.

For Trump, the election stood as a judgment on his four years in office, a term in which he bent Washington to his will, challenged faith in its institutions and changed how America was viewed across the globe. Rarely trying to unite a country divided along lines of race and class, he has often acted as an insurgent against the government he led while undermining the nation's scientists, bureaucracy and media.

At the White House on Tuesday night, more than 100 family members, friends, donors and staff were set to watch returns from the East Room. Trump was watching votes

come in upstairs in the residence with a few close aides. Most top campaign officials were monitoring returns from a "war room" set up in the Eisenhower Executive Office Building.

Biden spent the day last-minute campaigning in Scranton, Pennsylvania, where he was born, and in Philadelphia with a couple of local stops in Wilmington, Delaware, where he was spending Election Night.

The president began his day on an upbeat note, predicting that he'd do even better than in 2016. But during a midday visit to his campaign headquarters, he spoke in a gravelly, subdued tone.

"Winning is easy," Trump told reporters. "Losing is never easy, not for me it's not."

Trump left open the possibility of addressing the nation Tuesday night, even if a winner hadn't been determined. Biden was also scheduled to give a nighttime speech from Wilmington.

"I'm superstitious about predicting what an outcome's gonna be until it happens ... but I'm

hopeful," said Biden. "It's just so uncertain ... you can't think of an election in the recent past where so many states were up for grabs."

The momentum from early voting carried into Election Day, as an energized electorate produced long lines at polling sites throughout the country. Turnout was higher than in 2016 in numerous counties, including all of Florida, nearly every county in North Carolina and more than 100 counties in both Georgia and Texas. That tally seemed sure to increase as more counties reported their turnout figures.

Voters braved worries of the coronavirus, threats of polling place intimidation and expectations of long lines caused by changes to voting systems, but appeared undeterred as turnout appeared it would easily surpass the 139 million ballots cast four years ago.

No major problems arose on Tuesday, outside the typical glitches of a presidential election: Some polling places opened late, robocalls provided false information to

voters in Iowa and Michigan, and machines or software malfunctioned in some counties in the battleground states of Ohio, Pennsylvania, Georgia and Texas.

The cybersecurity agency at the Department of Homeland Security said there were no outward signs by midday of any malicious activity.

The record-setting early vote — and legal skirmishing over how it would be counted — drew unsupported allegations of fraud from Trump, who had repeatedly refused to guarantee he would honor the election's result.

With the coronavirus now surging anew, voters ranked the pandemic and the economy as top concerns in the race between Trump and Biden, according to AP VoteCast, a national survey of the electorate.

Voters were especially likely to call the public health crisis the nation's most important issue, with the economy following close behind. Fewer named health care, racism, law enforcement, immigration or climate change

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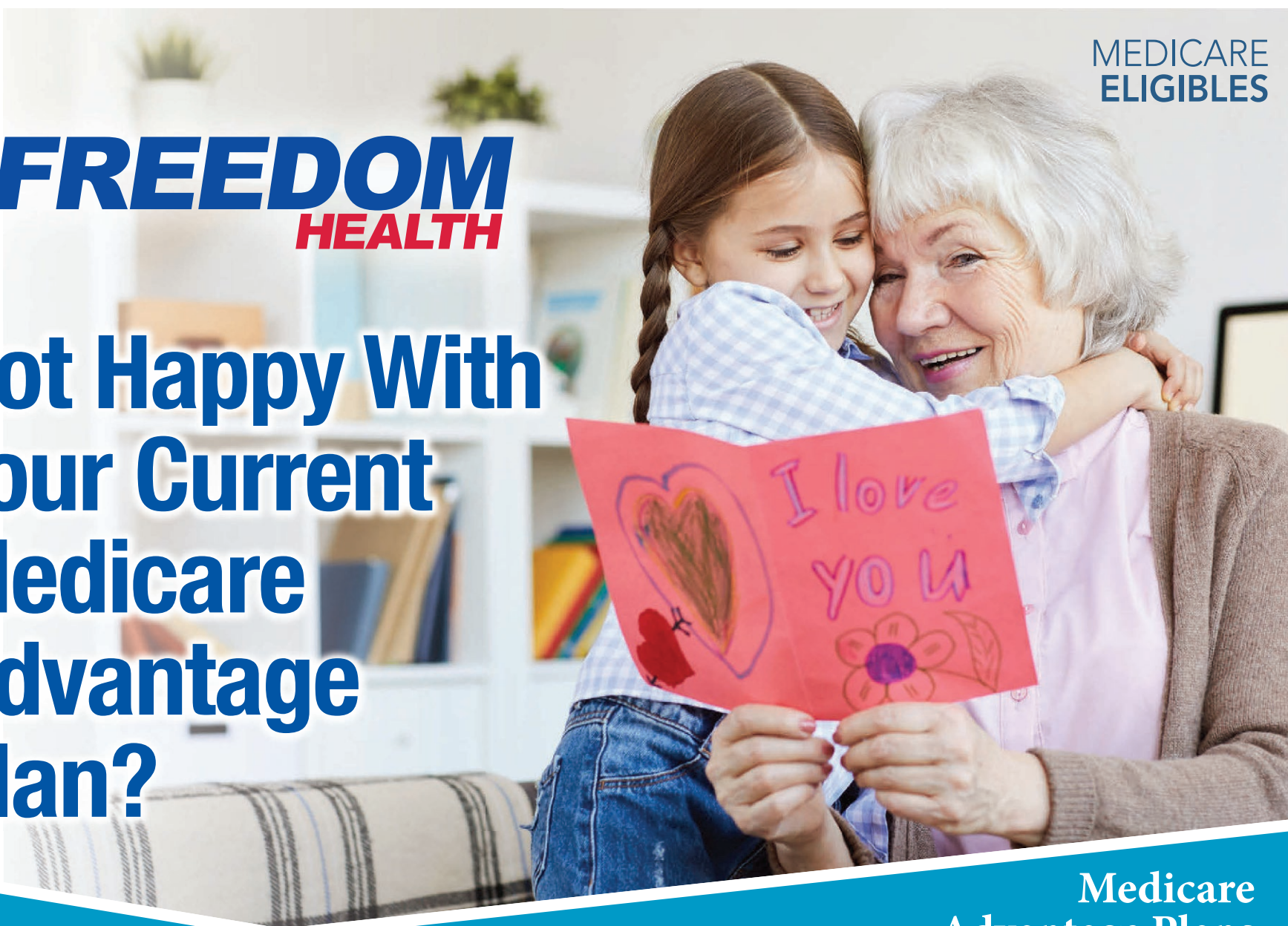
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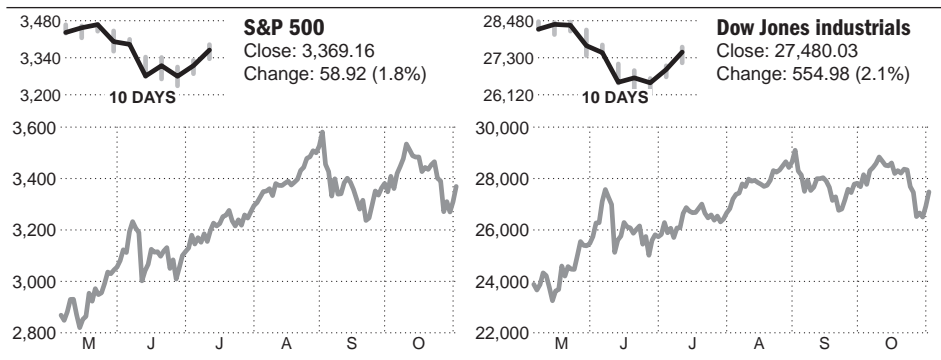
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Stocks Recap

		HIGH	LOW	CLOSE	CHG	%CHG	YTD
	DOW	27,640.21	27,138.69	27,480.03	+554.98	+2.06%	-3.71%
	DOW Trans.	11,617.34	11,315.62	11,559.96	+343.54	+3.06%	+6.04%
	DOW Util.	899.45	885.33	889.78	+13.22	+1.51%	+1.21%
	NYSE Comp.	12,936.90	12,781.17	12,877.45	+215.28	+1.70%	-7.44%
	NASDAQ	11,213.92	11,004.84	11,160.57	+202.96	+1.85%	+24.38%
	S&P 500	3,389.49	3,336.25	3,369.16	+58.92	+1.78%	+4.28%
	S&P 400	1,988.76	1,958.71	1,980.51	+43.40	+2.24%	-4.00%
	Wilshire 5000	34,959.99	34,434.51	34,788.76	+660.31	+1.93%	+5.78%
	Russell 2000	1,620.77	1,571.95	1,614.30	+45.71	+2.91%	-3.25%

Stocks of Local Interest

NAME	TICKER	52-WK RANGE			YTD			1YR			P/E	DIV
		LO	HI	CLOSE	CHG	%CHG	WK	MO	QTR	%CHG		
AT&T Inc	T	26.08	39.70	27.46	+1.2	+0.4	▲▼	▲	-29.7	-24.4	14	2.08
Ametek Inc	AME	54.82	110.82	105.29	+3.02	+3.0	▲▲	▲▲	+5.6	+7.9	44	0.72
Anheuser-Busch InBev	BUD	32.58	83.54	53.85	+1.61	+3.1	▲▲	▲▲	-34.4	-33.9	13	1.10e
Bank of America	BAC	17.95	35.72	24.69	+61	+2.5	▲▲▲	▲▲	-29.9	-21.9	9	0.72
Capital City Bank	CCBG	15.61	30.95	22.65	+84	+3.9	▲▲▲	▲▲	-25.7	-23.2	2	0.56
Citigroup	C	32.00	83.11	43.53	+1.32	+3.1	▲▲	▲▲	-45.5	-38.8	6	2.04
Disney	DIS	59.07	153.41	124.02	+3.89	+3.2	▲▲	▲	-14.3	-6.0	17	1.76
Duke Energy	DUK	62.13	103.79	95.52	+1.70	+1.8	▲▲▲	▲▲	+4.7	+1.8	24	3.86f
EPR Properties	EPR	12.56	77.56	25.19	+73	+3.0	▲▲▲	▲	-64.3	-66.4	7	4.32
Equity Commonwealth	EQC	24.38	30.97	26.84	-06	-0.2	▲▲	▲	-7.4	-7.0	27	2.50e
Exxon Mobil Corp	XOM	30.11	73.12	33.41	-58	-1.7	▲▲	▲	-52.1	-46.6	8	3.48
Ford Motor	F	3.96	9.58	7.88	+17	+2.2	▲▲	▲	-15.3	-8.3	6	...
Gen Electric	GE	5.48	13.26	7.85	+33	+4.4	▲▲	▲	-29.7	-25.3	dd	0.04
HCA Holdings Inc	HCA	58.38	151.97	136.09	+5.49	+4.2	▲▲▲	▲▲	-7.9	-6.6	21	1.72f
Home Depot	HD	140.63	292.95	277.37	+6.63	+2.4	▲▲▲	▲▲	+27.0	+16.2	28	6.00
Intel Corp	INTC	43.61	69.29	44.85	+39	+0.9	▲▲	▲	-25.1	-19.4	15	1.32
IBM	IBM	90.56	158.75	114.16	+125	+1.1	▲▲	▲	-14.8	-11.6	12	6.52
LKQ Corporation	LKQ	13.31	36.63	34.39	+1.45	+4.4	▲▲	▲	-3.7	-5.9	20	...
Lowe's Cos	LOW	60.00	180.67	164.65	+4.42	+2.8	▲▲	▲	+37.5	+43.7	37	2.20
Lumen Technologies	LUMN	8.16	15.30	9.11	+23	+2.6	▲▲	▲	-31.0	-25.7	4	1.00
McDonalds Corp	MCD	124.23	231.91	216.80	+4.24	+2.0	▲▲	▲	+9.7	+10.8	33	5.16f
Microsoft Corp	MSFT	132.52	232.86	206.43	+4.10	+2.0	▲▲	▲	+30.9	+42.6	41	2.24f
Motorola Solutions	MSI	120.77	187.49	166.00	+2.53	+1.5	▲▲	▲	+3.0	-3.4	31	2.56
NextEra Energy	NEE	72.50	308.06	76.02	+89	+1.2	▲▲	▲	-68.6	+25.2	6	5.60
Piedmont Office RT	PDM	11.26	24.78	12.30	+47	+4.0	▲▲	▲	-44.7	-45.4	6	0.84
Regions FncI	RF	6.94	17.54	14.03	+27	+2.0	▲▲	▲	-18.2	-13.5	10	0.62
Smucker, JM	SJM	91.88	125.62	116.98	+32	+0.3	▲▲	▲	+12.3	+9.5	15	3.60f
Texas Instru	TXN	93.09	155.88	147.30	+1.70	+1.2	▲▲	▲	+14.8	+25.7	26	3.60
UniFirst Corp	UNF	121.89	217.90	173.56	+6.69	+4.0	▲▲	▲	-14.1	-17.9	20	1.00
Verizon Comm	VZ	48.84	62.22	57.75	+05	+0.1	▲▲	▲	-5.9	-1.7	13	2.52f
Vodafone Group	VOD	11.46	21.72	13.92	+11	+0.8	▲▲	▲	-28.0	-29.0	0.97e	
WalMart Strs	WMT	102.00	151.33	142.78	+2.38	+1.7	▲▲	▲	+20.1	+20.2	82	2.16f
Walgreen Boots Alli	WBA	33.36	64.50	37.37	+1.58	+4.4	▲▲	▲	-36.6	-34.5	7	1.87f

Dividend Footnotes: a - Extra dividends were paid, but are not included. b - Annual rate plus stock. c - Liquidating dividend. d - Amount declared or paid in last 12 months. f - Current annual rate, which was increased by most recent dividend announcement. i - Sum of dividends paid after stock split, on regular rate. j - Sum of dividends paid this year. Most recent dividend was omitted or deferred. k - Declared or paid this year, a cumulative issue with dividends in arrears. m - Current annual rate, which was decreased by most recent dividend announcement. p - Initial dividend, annual rate not known, yield not shown. r - Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend. t - Paid in stock, approximate cash value on ex-distribution date.
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10-year T-note	.88	.84	+0.04	1.78
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Barclays USAggregate	1.25	1.24	+0.01	2.26
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Commodities

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FUELS	CLOSE	PVS	%CHG	%YTD
Crude Oil (bbl)	37.66	36.81	+2.31	-38.3
Ethanol (gal)	1.51	1.52	-0.66	+9.8
Heating Oil (gal)	1.13	1.11	+1.33	-44.4
Natural Gas (mm btu)	3.06	3.24	-5.70	+39.7
Unleaded Gas (gal)	1.08	1.05	+2.37	-36.3

METALS	CLOSE	PVS	%CHG	%YTD
Gold (oz)	1908.50	1890.40	+0.96	+25.6
Silver (oz)	24.31	24.01	+1.25	+36.3
Platinum (oz)	875.00	859.50	+1.80	-9.9
Copper (lb)	3.09	3.07	+0.44	+10.5
Palladium (oz)	2292.40	2214.30	+3.53	+20.1

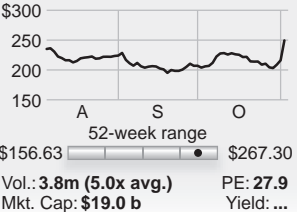
AGRICULTURE	CLOSE	PVS	%CHG	%YTD
Cattle (lb)	1.08	1.09	-0.67	-13.5
Coffee (lb)	1.06	1.05	+0.66	-18.2
Corn (bu)	4.01	3.98	+0.88	+3.4
Cotton (lb)	0.70	0.69	+2.20	+1.7
Lumber (1,000 bd ft)	536.50	504.90	+5.84	+32.3
Orange Juice (lb)	1.14	1.18	-3.30	+17.5
Soybeans (bu)	10.59	10.51	+0.79	+12.3
Wheat (bu)	6.08	6.08	+0.08	+8.8

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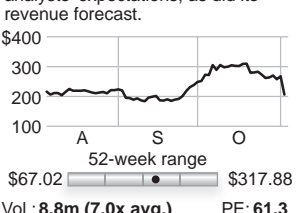
Story Stocks

Stocks rose Tuesday as investors hope the end of a bruising U.S. presidential campaign may soon lift the uncertainty that's sent markets spinning recently. The rally was widespread and global, with bonds, oil prices and global markets all strengthening.

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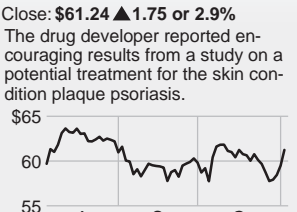
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The S&P 500 rose 58.92 points, or 1.8%, to 3,369.16 for its second straight healthy gain. The rally was widespread and global, with Treasury yields, oil prices and stocks around the world all strengthening.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average climbed 554.98, or 2.1%, to 27,480.03, and the Nasdaq composite added 202.96, or 1.9%, to 11,160.57.

More than anything, what investors hope for from the election is a clear winner to emerge, even if it takes some time for all the votes to be tallied. Whether that's President Donald Trump or former Vice President Joe Biden is less important, because history shows stocks tend to rise regardless of which party controls the White House.

"The markets are neither red nor blue, and today they're decidedly green," said Rod von Lipsey, managing director at UBS Private Wealth Management.

What investors fear is the prospect of a contested election, one that drags on and injects even more uncertainty into markets. Under such a scenario, much of Wall Street expects a sharp drop in

stocks. The future political makeup of the Senate is another unknown throwing uncertainty into the markets, along with the timing of a possible COVID-19 vaccine.

"There's a sense that we might get some clarity on the outcome of the direction of one or two wild cards that have been moving the market," von Lipsey said.

Ultimately, many professional investors say which party controls Washington matters much less to the economy and markets than what happens with the pandemic and whether a vaccine can arrive soon to help the economy heal.

The last two days of gains for Wall Street have helped the S&P 500 recover roughly half its 5.6% loss from last week, which was its worst since the market was plunging in March.

While the election is dominating investors' attention, plenty of other market-moving events are looming this week. The Federal Reserve is meeting on interest-rate policy and will announce its decision on Thursday. Its earlier moves to slash interest rates to record lows and to step forcefully into bond markets to push prices higher have helped Wall Street soar since March.

The Labor Department is also releasing its jobs report for October on Friday, where economists expect to see another slowdown in growth. Meanwhile, it's another heavy week for corporate earnings reports as companies continue to report drops in profit for the summer that weren't as bad as Wall Street feared.

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BE CAUTIOUS

Small gatherings can be virus spreaders

A state health officer in Orlando has cautioned parents about throwing birthday parties and the nation's top infectious disease officer has urged canceling Thanksgiving gatherings due to the uptick in COVID-19 infections. Both of these recommendations are due to the virus spreading potential of small gatherings.

Dr. Robert Redfield, director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), recently told governors during a conference call that there is a higher vigilance among many businesses and during larger gatherings, but the agency is concerned about the increase in infections due to small household gatherings. He warned that with Thanksgiving coming it is particularly important to stress the importance of continued mitigation steps in households.

The danger from small household gatherings is that these events take place inside close quarters where people are talking and sitting close together, eating, singing and drinking together. These factors seem to account for why smaller private events are being linked to outbreaks while much larger events such as outdoor soccer matches, football games and even school attendance aren't being linked to a surge in cases.

As a result, health officials are cautioning about the risk of household gatherings and encouraging people to not hold them at all, or if they do

hold such an event to take steps to reduce the possibility of encouraging virus spread.

Some of the steps recommended by the CDC include

THE ISSUE:

Health officials caution about small gatherings.

OUR OPINION:

Recognize danger and exercise careful discretion.

reminding guests to stay home if they are not feeling well, keeping a list of guests in case they are later needed for contract tracing, holding the event outdoors if possible, and if held indoors try to improve ventilation

by leaving external doors and windows open where possible.

Recommendations also include arranging chairs and tables to allow for social distancing, and when planning activities consider those that are either outdoors or which encourage social distancing.

Also, encourage wearing masks when not eating or drinking and limit the number of people going into or out of areas where food is being prepared. Further, have one person serve all food so that multiple people are not handling serving utensils and frequently clean commonly touched surfaces and/or shared items.

We are all tired of being locked down and not seeing family and friends, but we cannot let this "pandemic fatigue" lead us drop our guard. The virus is as contagious today as it was when it first came to our county, and infections continue at a high level. If we host or attend small gatherings, we need to continue precautions to help control spread of this potentially deadly disease.

Take care of our county

This county is very beautiful and full of hidden gems. We need to work together to strengthen our county.

Strong communities attract tourism and jobs. Tourists and businesses are attracted to clean, healthy cities with people who care about where they live. Attracting tourism and new businesses is important to the local community, creating more employment opportunities and higher-paying jobs.

Maintaining a clean home, yard and county discourages rats, mosquitoes and cockroaches from moving into wet, garbage-filled areas. Many of these pests carry and spread diseases. If homes, yards and public spaces are kept clean and maintained, there is no place for these pests to live. This results in fewer illnesses for our citizens.

Let's not dump trash into rivers, streams or lakes. Polluted waterways can be another source of disease. It is unhealthy to swim in or eat fish from contaminated waters. By protecting animals, fish, birds, and plant life from the risks that the trash brings, we are sending a message to other people that we care about our land and waterways.

Let's be good citizens and take responsibility for the well-being of our community. Graffiti, litter and illegal dumping destroy the beauty of our communities. It is our responsibility to throw trash in its proper place and teach our children to care for our environment. If we destroy nature's beauty, we rob our children of the opportunity to experience the natural world that we enjoy now.

Wanda Cortes
Hernando

Sanders remembered as forward thinking

It was with great sadness that I read of the passing of Jim Sanders in the Chronicle. I never met Jim, but it was as a result of his fascinating interview with Norm Wagdy that is available on the Sugarmill Woods Civic Association website that my wife and I visited Citrus County in 2016, as we were exploring places in Florida to retire.

Jim's vision created a place like no other we found in the state, and we retired and moved here in 2017. So many past, current and future Citrus County residents have already and will now benefit from his way of seeing things, which back in those days in the early 1970s was very forward thinking. Citrus County has lost a giant in the pantheon of important people who made the county what it is today and will forever be remembered for his contributions towards that.

Richard MacDowell
Homosassa

Put a grocery store at the mall

I am a new resident to Crystal River, and I have been pondering how to contact the

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owner of the Crystal River Mall since moving here. My sister-in-law and myself drive to Winn-Dixie on south U.S. 19 or Publix out State Road 44 to go food shopping.

There are no grocery stores in the area of north Crystal River. Rural King just doesn't cut it. I have observed Crystal River Mall would be a great place to have a Walmart MarketPlace or a Winn-Dixie or a Publix. Now with the closing of the Office Max, this is now becoming just another dead mall taking up space, an eyesore.

I am hoping someone like the owner of the mall will read it and give them the incentive to pursue my idea. Surely they would love to have their expensive real estate revitalized to a more profitable investment and fulfill a much greater need for the residents of north Crystal River. Not to mention giving someone a job in these trying times of COVID. Please don't let the mall sit empty, utilize it for the greater good of all.

Lynn McBriarty
Crystal River

Opinions on masks devoid of facts

On Nov. 1, I was at Home Depot in Crystal River using their sanitization/mask station. A uniformed Citrus County deputy entered the building and proceeded to get a complimentary mask while stating that she was only doing so to comply, and that masks did nothing to stop the spread of the virus. I thought perhaps the CDC had changed it's position on mask wearing! I checked. They had not.

There seem to be a lot of people in Citrus County that form opinions devoid of the facts. Wearing a mask does not protect you from contracting the virus. Wearing a mask is a minimal effort to stop you from spreading the virus if you happen to have it. Since many infected people have no symptoms, it seems wise to wear a mask for the protection of others. It seems like such a small price to pay to help our society as a whole, but many of us claim we have a right to not wear a mask?

As for the deputy, for her to disregard health recommendations from the CDC whilst representing Citrus County shows how infectious

the alternate facts campaign has spread in our community. Perhaps the fear of xenophobia and narcissism are products of limited capacity or simply defense mechanisms that inadvertently keep us from progressing. Either way, it appears to be evidence that the right wing empowerment we see in this world is on the rise and the resolution could be devastating. We've seen it before!

Scot Peele
Beverly Hills

Editor's note: The CDC recommends all people 2 years of age and older wear a mask in public settings and when around people who don't live in your household, especially when other social distancing measures are difficult to maintain.

State gov't dropped the ball on virus

The state of Florida has had a Republican governor since 1999. The Legislature has also been under the control of Republicans during that time.

Since the COVID virus outbreak, the state government agencies charged with handling the outbreak and providing accurate information has been under constant attack by Gov. DeSantis. One whistleblower was fired, with claims levied against her to discredit her accusations of inaccurate/manipulated information coming from our state government.

It seems like daily we hear the governor or his staff questioning the validity of the COVID information, which is totally under control of the governor.

The governor has been observed at political rallies for trump without a mask. Apparently, he believes he is immune to the virus.

My concern is if the various state health agencies are so inaccurate and the governor constantly challenges the data, one can only wonder, is there gross mismanagement by our long-run Republican state government, or is the governor willing to play Russian roulette with Floridians and those that are foolish enough to come here on vacation.

Is DeSantis willing to risk human lives in the name of economics. What price are humans going for now in Florida. Florida has the second-highest senior population while Maine leads by a percent. In Florida 21% of the population is over 65. The seniors are more at risk but no one is immune.

That same state government also runs the unemployment department which was a total mess. Was this intentional or complete incompetence on the part of the governor and staff.

We as a nation and state can beat the virus but not with ineffectual leadership or leadership that puts money over human life. The tools are there for us to win but honesty, professionalism and integrity are paramount for success. If the job is too big for the governor maybe he should resign.

Roger Krieger
Beverly Hills

Hot Corner: COVID CONFUSION

■ Mixed messages and guidelines: Every evening, the news tells us what a bleak and grim winter we're in for because of the surge in COVID. They advise us to forego Thanksgiving get-togethers, but groups of six to 10 is a good place for people who don't have symptoms to spread, etc. The word is to stay home as much as possible. Then the next morning in the Chronicle (Wednesday, Oct. 28's front page story), it tells you the school board is easing virus restrictions and a

whole page (A3) of Halloween events, festivals, special events, parades. I thought we were supposed to be staying home. We will never get this thing under control if people don't deal with it and do what they are supposed to do. We are a spoiled society that has to have something to entertain us all the time. Grow up. Stay home. Make your own entertainment.

■ In reference to "shop local": Although our governor opened everything up, we seniors still have to be very cautious where

we eat and shop. We can no longer eat at our favorite restaurants, only the big chains. So if you tell us to "support local," that's very hard for us to do. This pandemic is not over, as many seem to think. At this rate, it may never be over.

■ It seems to me we read a lot about people not wanting to wear masks — it's infringing on their rights. I also recall that some time ago, no one wore seatbelts in their cars and no one smoked in a bar or a restaurant, but guess what? They do it now. Get with it.

Thanks for the food

I would like to thank the food bank organizations who distributed food at the Beverly Hills Circle this past month. The food was very good. The people were generous and helpful and very kind. I was able to distribute some of the extra food to friends and neighbors. The boxes were plentiful. The food was plentiful and very delicious. Thank you so much for helping out for the people who needed a hand up at this time. Thank you.

What's with recycling?

I would like to know what happened to recycling in Citrus County. Where I've been taking my recycled stuff, I've been told not only do they not take plastic, but glass, and that it costs the people to have the recycle bins there. What's going on? Is Citrus County crazy?

Take down signs

Jimmie T. Smith: Please take down your election signs all over the county. Thank you. The election is over.

Around the COUNTY

Food giveaway returns to county fairgrounds

Beginning at 9 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 5, the public can receive food at the Citrus County fairgrounds at 3600 S. Florida Ave., Inverness, FL 34450 — drive-through only.

Monetary donations are needed to continue feeding Citrus County residents.

Please consider donating through Citrus United Way (www.citrusunitedway.org), Community Food Bank of Citrus County (www.communityfoodbankofcitruscounty.org) or the New Church Without Walls (www.newchurchwithoutwalls.com).

No-cost mobile COVID-19 testing in Homosassa

The state of Florida is opening a one-time mobile COVID-19 testing site from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, at the Homosassa Public Library, 4100 S. Grandmarch Ave.

The walk-up/drive-thru test site will be available at no cost on a first-come, first-served basis for Florida residents with or without symptoms. ID required for adults.

There is no age requirement.

It will be a nasopharyngeal (nasal) swab and individuals will be called or emailed within two days with results.

Follow the Health Department on Twitter at @HealthyFla and on Facebook.

For information about the Florida Department of Health, visit www.FloridaHealth.gov.

Former Navy SEAL to speak at service Nov. 8

Former U.S. Navy SEAL Chad Williams, a featured guest on Fox News Channel, CNN News Room, Anderson Cooper 360 and more, will be the guest speaker at two Veterans Day services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 8, 2020 at Cornerstone Baptist Church, 1100 W. Highland Blvd., Inverness.

Serving his country proudly through multiple deployments as a U.S. Navy SEAL, on SEAL Teams One and Seven, Chad continued to hone the qualities and values that our nation's best adhere to. In an ironic final operation in Iraq, Chad's SEAL Team was set up on a premeditated ambush similar to the location and scenario that took the life of his mentor, Scott Helvenston.

However, on that occasion Chad and his Team were able to overcome the enemy and complete the mission.

Today Chad is a best-selling author of his book, "SEAL of God," and an in-demand keynote speaker.

Drawing from his experiences as a SEAL, Chad illustrates and instructs the SEAL mindset and toughs that involve: mental toughness, discipline, teamwork, leadership, safety and motivation.

For more information, call the church office at 352-726-7335 email info@atthecorner.church.

Vintage Antique Market opens Nov. 14 at Depot

A Vintage Antique Market will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Depot Pavilion at Liberty Park 300 N. Apopka Ave., Inverness. For information, visit www.inverness.gov.

— From staff reports

Police: Man fled with toddler in backseat

Homosassa man arrested for DUI, child neglect following deputies' pursuit

BUSTER THOMPSON
Staff writer

Citrus County Sheriff's Office deputies arrested a Homosassa man for driving drunk during a police chase with a toddler in his vehicle's backseat.



Thomas Odus Bonnell reportedly tried to elude police.

Thomas Odus Bonnell, 38, faces charges of child neglect without great bodily harm, resisting law enforcement without violence, DUI and fleeing and eluding with disregard for safety.

After his alleged pursuit from

deputies the evening of Sunday, Nov. 1, 2020, which ended near a Homosassa church parking lot, Bonnell was jailed at the Citrus County Detention Facility under a \$14,000 bond.

A judge increased Bonnell's bond to \$15,000 during his first court appearance, according to the Lecanto jail on Tuesday, and an arraignment hearing was scheduled for Nov. 16.

According to Bonnell's arrest report, a sheriff's office deputy was patrolling near West Rosedale Drive and South Arundel Terrace in Homosassa, where a silver minivan ran a stop sign and caused the deputy's cruiser to veer of the road before turning west into Rosedale Drive.

With the deputy following him,

the minivan's driver — later identified as Bonnell — turned his vehicle lights off and accelerated down the wet Rosedale Drive, running another stop sign as he did.

According to Bonnell's arrest report, the deputy estimated the minivan was traveling between 20 and 25 mph over the speed limit before it turned into the Church of Christ off of South Missouri Drive.

Once the minivan got to the end of the parking lot, its driver, Bonnell, exited and ran to a woodline, but the deputy apprehended him after around 100 feet.

As the deputy escorted an off-balance Bonnell to his patrol car, he could smell alcohol on his

breath, according to the arrest report.

A woman who was a passenger in Bonnell's vehicle also greeted the deputy with a 2-year-old, who had also been in the minivan.

She said Bonnell had been drinking vodka and driving while on their way to a friend's house, according to the arrest report, and was still drinking when the deputy started the pursuit before he dropped the bottle.

Asked if could participate in sobriety tasks, his arrest report states, Bonnell told the deputy it wasn't necessary and admitting to drinking.

Bonnell's blood alcohol content while he was booked at the jail was at 0.097 and 0.098. Florida's legal BAC is 0.08.

CCSO deputies wish teen happy 16th birthday



Citrus County Sheriff's Office deputies on Friday, Oct. 30, 2020, stopped by the Beverly Hills home of Gavin Stiles to wish him a happy 16th birthday. Ivy Gillespie, Gavin's mother, said the deputies rolled up in their patrol cars with lights and sirens on as they greeted her son, who has high-functioning autism, with a new basketball and his favorite candy, Twizzlers. Before the deputies returned to their patrol duties, they watched Gavin shoot a few hoops on his driveway court. Pictured, from left, are: Benjamin Wilson, Emory Parrish, Michael Anger, Gavin, David Elias and David Miller.

IVY GILLESPIE/Special to the Chronicle

Inverness council to consider road repair analysis

FRED HIERS
Staff writer

The Inverness city council will consider Wednesday a proposal to take stock of the city's 73 miles of paved roads and developing a plan and timetable as to their repair.

The city council will consider a proposal from North Carolina-based Kimley Horn and Associates, which the city occasionally works with for its infrastructure and utility projects, to assess Inverness' roadways.

The council agreed last month to consider hiring a firm to rank the city's roads as to their need for repair and estimated cost. Kimley Horn and Associates is offering to

do the work for \$61,200. The council will consider the proposal at 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 4, 2020, at the Inverness Government Center.

"The city has embarked on an ambitious and needed road resurfacing/improvement program that will best leverage annual appropriations to the Capital Improvement Plan," said City Manager Eric Williams. "However, the city lacks a true picture of the condition of its roadway network."



Eric Williams
Inverness city manager.

"We have mainly relied upon reactionary need and institutional knowledge of known issues as the previous guiding principle for road resurfacing/improvement," he said of the city's 73.5 miles of paved roads.

Williams said the proposal includes using "roadbotics" technology coupled with location analysis to create an assessment, condition rating, recommended maintenance, and rehabilitation work for all the city's roads.

Williams told the Chronicle the city cannot continue repairing its roads without a plan and warned that once a network of roads start failing, "you never get ahead."

Williams also told the Chronicle that once the analysis is complete,

the city would be able to vary how it wants to maintain its roads, including designating the amount of money it has to spend and the level of repair work the city staff wants included.

Williams said the road analysis plan springs forth from his efforts to maximize the city's assets.

"During the budget development process for fiscal year 2020-21 the concept of plan, fund and execute was brought forward to continue the forward progress of the city with maximizing the public investments in elements that bring about a return to the tax base," he said. "A key component for any community is the perpetual maintenance of its roadway network."

Higher state minimum wage headed toward passage

CHRISTINE SEXTON
The News Service of Florida

TALLAHASSEE — Florida voters on Tuesday appeared poised to gradually boost the state's minimum wage to \$15 an hour, while narrowly rejecting a proposal that would have overhauled the state's primary-election system.

The hike in the minimum wage would be phased in through Sept. 30, 2026, but it would represent a significant move in a state heavily dependent on tourism and the service industry for jobs. It was put on the ballot with the financial help of well-known Orlando trial attorney John Morgan.

As of 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, the minimum-wage measure, Amendment 2, had support from nearly 61% of voters, above the 60% threshold needed for passing, as results continued to roll in. It would increase the minimum wage to \$10 an hour on Sept. 30, 2021, and then increase it by \$1 each year until Sept. 30, 2026, when it would be \$15 per hour. Currently, the minimum wage is \$8.56.

Florida would be the eighth state to adopt a \$15 minimum wage.

Amendment 2 faced heavy opposition from business groups.

Republican Gov. Ron DeSantis was quiet about where he stood on the proposed constitutional amendment until right before Election Day, when he issued a statement in which he said now is "not the time" to increase the minimum wage, warning that its passage would be bad for Florida businesses and the state.

Meanwhile, about 57% of voters supported Amendment 3, which, if passed, would have eliminated Florida's closed primary elections in state races. That was below the 60% threshold needed for approval.

The proposed amendment would have allowed all registered voters to vote in primaries for state legislative seats, governor, and Cabinet seats, regardless of party affiliation. The two candidates who captured the most votes would have moved on to the general election under the proposal.

In all, voters on Tuesday were asked to weigh in on six proposed constitutional amendments.

Amendments can be proposed through citizens' initiatives, with certain restrictions, including that the measures be limited to single subjects and not misleading. Four of the six amendments on Tuesday's ballot — Amendments 1, 2, 3 and 4 — came through initiatives.

Voters on Tuesday rejected an attempt to make it more difficult to amend the state Constitution in the future. Amendment 4 sought to require amendments to be approved by voters twice before taking effect. But it was receiving just 47% support Tuesday night.

Jonathan Webber, deputy director of Florida Conservation Voters, issued a prepared statement lauding the result.

"Over the years, the citizens' initiative process has enabled Floridians to advance important public policies when politicians in Tallahassee have been unwilling to do so," Webber said. "The ability to amend our constitution

HOW CITRUS VOTED ON AMENDMENTS	
■ AMENDMENT 1: States in the state Constitution that only U.S. citizens who are 18 years old or older can vote in federal, state, local, or school elections:	YES: 86.27%, NO: 13.73%
■ AMENDMENT 2: Increases the state minimum wage to \$15 by 2026:	YES: 49.13%, NO: 50.87%
■ AMENDMENT 3: Establishes a top-two open primary system for state office primary elections:	YES: 57.65%, NO: 42.35%
■ AMENDMENT 4: Requires voter-approved constitutional amendments to be approved by voters at a second general election:	YES: 48.95%, NO: 51.05%
■ AMENDMENT 5: Increases the period during which a person may transfer Save Our Homes benefits to a new homestead property from two years to three years:	YES: 73.55%, NO: 26.45%
■ AMENDMENT 6: Allows a homestead property tax discount to be transferred to the surviving spouse of a deceased veteran:	YES: 89.46%, NO: 10.54%

is a right guaranteed to the people of Florida, and tonight voters demonstrated that we're not going to give it up lightly. If anything, the governor and Legislature should strengthen this process by increasing campaign finance transparency and reducing unnecessary barriers that privilege wealthy corporations and dark money."

But Andrew Wiggins, senior director of political affairs and coalitions advocacy for the Florida Chamber of Commerce, said proposed constitutional amendments are not only used to change policy but also are used to drive people to the polls.

He said that while the minimum wage amendment was meant to draw out progressive voters, Amendment 1, which changed the Constitution to make clear only citizens can vote, was designed to appeal to more conservative voters. Amendment 1

was easily passing Tuesday night, with support from about 79% of voters.

"A lot of the amendments in Florida are used as turnout gimmick," he said, adding that "Florida is one of the 'easiest states in the country' to get amendments on the ballot."

The Legislature by supermajority votes of both chambers agreed to put two proposed amendments in front of voters for the general election: Amendments 5 and 6, both of which passed with overwhelming support.

Amendment 5 will increase from two to three years the length of time accrued "Save our Home" tax benefits may be transferred from prior homesteads. Amendment 6 will allow homestead property-tax discounts for certain veterans with permanent combat-related disabilities to carry over to the veterans' surviving spouses.

CHALK TALK**Retired educators group to meet at Whispering Pines**

Citrus County Retired Educators Association, or CCREA for short, is the county unit affiliated with the Florida Retired Educators Association, or FREA. FREA offers many benefits to its members and also fights to protect their cost-of-living adjustment (COLA), health insurance subsidy and pension.

CCREA's goal is to protect members' retirement through legislative representation and to support educators who are still actively working with young people. CCREA is also active in the community and provides fellowship to its members.

CCREA invites all who were involved with education — be it from administrators, to educators, to support personnel — to its next meeting beginning at 11:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 9, 2020, at Whispering Pines Park in Inverness. Bring a brown-bag lunch and drink and a facemask to make it easier on all. The program is by Citrus County Library Director Eric Head. CCREA welcomes those from in or out of state, and public or private schools.

To join CCREA and for more information, contact Sandy Doughman, president, at Joy344@yahoo.com.

College of Central Florida slates open house Dec. 6

OCALA — The College of Central Florida invites recent high school seniors and those looking to advance their career to a virtual open house on Wednesday, Dec. 9, from 10 a.m. to noon or 2-4 p.m., online.

Future students are encouraged to attend one of the Zoom video conferencing sessions and receive assistance with the application process, financial aid, placement testing, academic advising and registration for spring semester, which begins Jan. 6.

To apply for financial aid at the event, please have these documents available: Federal Student Aid ID available at fsaid.ed.gov; email address; 2018 W-2 and Federal Income Tax Forms (1040, 1040A or 1040 EZ) of you and/or your parents (if you are a dependent student); 2018 untaxed income (Social Security, disability, workman's compensation, etc.); driver's license or state ID; Social Security card; spouse or parent's Social Security number and date of birth.

For Florida residency verification, please have a copy of your Florida driver's license and a copy of your Florida vehicle registration or voter's registration available. For students under the age of 24, parent or guardian information is needed.

For more information, visit www.CF.edu/openhouse or call 352-873-5800, ext. 1379.

CF Health Sciences open house Nov. 16

OCALA — The College of Central Florida invites those interested in a health sciences career or looking to advance their career to a virtual open house on Monday, Nov. 16, from 2:30-4:30 p.m. online.

Future students are encouraged to join the Zoom video conference and receive assistance with the application process, financial aid, academic advising and meet with faculty in each field to learn more about career options. Academic program information will also be available.

More Health Science information sessions will be held throughout November and December and can be found at CF.edu/Health.

To register for the open house event, visit www.CF.edu/Health or call 352-873-5800, ext. 1655.

Take Stock needs more adult mentors

Take Stock in Children is a school-based mentoring program that assists in creating a brighter future for deserving youths by providing college and vocational scholarships, volunteer mentors, tutoring and long-term support. Take Stock is not a tutoring program; rather, it is a program that provides support and encouragement for students as they work their way through middle and high school and prepare for college.

Although we are living in unique times, the work of Take Stock in Children of Citrus County goes on as we adapt to a new way of fulfilling our obligations to our students and our mentors.

We are preparing to add new students to our program and are hoping that you might consider joining us as a major component of our organization. You can help make a tremendous difference in the life of a student — starting with an application and a desire to make a difference.

Call Pat Lancaster, student services coordinator, at 352-422-2348 or 352-344-0855 to learn more about the program. For more information, Take Stock in Children of Citrus County at 352-344-0855.

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LET EVERYONE KNOW WHAT'S GOING ON

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Dunnellon Public Library 352-438-2520

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Bookstore hours are Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Citrus Springs Memorial Library 352-489-2313

Citrus Springs Library is open five days a week — Monday thru Friday. Requirements for patrons: masks must be worn while in the library; social distances of 6 feet must be observed. Also, do not reshelve a book if you decide not to take it. Staff will clean the book.

Library hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday; 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday thru Friday. Call 352-489-2313.

Citrus County Libraries

Visit citruslibraries.org to get the latest information on services and programming offered at the library. Registration is currently required for all programs listed below. Call the branch to register. Visit citruslibraries.org to get the latest information on services and programming.

Nov. 11

Veterans Day — Libraries Closed, All Day
**Central Ridge, Beverly Hills,
352-746-6622
Nov. 4**

Tiny Tales, 10 a.m.
Tiny Tales, 11 a.m.

Nov. 5

Internet Basics, 10:15 a.m.
Adults Create: Mandala Sun Catchers, 1:30 p.m.

Nov. 6

Diamondizers! (Diamond Painting), 1 p.m.

Nov. 10

Getting Started with Computers, 10:15 a.m.
Color Me Happy, 12:30 p.m.

Cooking for 1 or 2, 1:30 p.m.

Nov. 12

Giving Thanks-- Card Making Class, 1:30 p.m.

Nov. 13

Diamondizers! (Diamond Painting), 1 p.m.
Reel Time Movie Showing, 1 p.m.

Coastal Region, Crystal River, 352-795-3716

Nov. 4

Game On!, 3 p.m.

Nov. 5

Tiny Tales, 10 a.m.
Tiny Tales, 11 a.m.

Nov. 6

Reel Time Movie Showing, 1 p.m.

Nov. 12

Tiny Tales, 10 a.m.
Tiny Tales, 11 a.m.

Nov. 13

World Kindness Day: Card Making, 2 p.m.

Floral City, 352-726-3671

Nov. 4

Tech Talk: Shopping Safely During the Holidays, 1:30 p.m.

Nov. 6

Find Fido Fridays, 10 a.m.

Nov. 9

Adults Create: Thanksgiving Napkin Fun, 10 a.m.

Nov. 10

Tiny Tales, 10 a.m.
Tiny Tales, 11 a.m.

Nov. 13

Find Fido Fridays, 10 a.m.

Homosassa, 352-628-5626

Nov. 4

Tiny Tales, 10 a.m.
Tech Talk: Cyber Monday & Shopping Safely During the Holidays, 10:15 a.m.
Tiny Tales, 11 a.m.
Pre-GED Science, 2 p.m.

Nov. 9
Adults Create: Christmas Sled Ornament, 10 a.m.

Nov. 10
Card Making: Fun Folds, 10:30 a.m.

Color Me Happy, 1 p.m.

Nov. 14
Be Thankful Crafts, 11 a.m.

Be Thankful Crafts, noon

Lakes Region, Inverness, 352-726-2357

Nov. 4

Diabetic Mellitus Type 2 Workshop, 10:15 a.m.

Nov. 5

Tiny Tales, 10 a.m.

Tiny Tales, 11 a.m.

Travels with Gary Kuhl: The Mystique of Machu Picchu and the Natural Beauty of the Galapagos Islands, 1:30 p.m.

Nov. 9

Tech Talk: Alternatives to Cable, 10:15 a.m.

Reel Time Movie Showing, 1:30 p.m.

Nov. 10

STEM @ Your Library: Mystery Bag Science, 4:30 p.m.

Nov. 12

Tiny Tales, 10 a.m.

Tiny Tales, 11 a.m.

Nov. 13

Whispers from the Elders, 1 p.m.

Nov. 14

Be Thankful Crafts, 10:30 a.m.

Be Thankful Crafts, 11:30 a.m.

Several spots of support

Have fun, help educational endeavors with Foundation Fest

The Citrus County Education Foundation (CCEF) typically hosts its massive fundraising endeavor and silent auction — Foundation Fest — at a single establishment. This year, to reduce crowds because of COVID-19 and bring customers to multiple area joints, CCEF is expanding Foundation Fest between 6 and 10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, 2020.

To be a part of Foundation Fest 2020, stop by any of the nine participating locations and visit their celebrity bartending teams, which will be competing for the most tips to support CCEF.

Here are the stops:

■ Florida Cracker Monkey Bar, 5297 S. Cherokee Way in Homosassa — Team Fletcher & Friends;

■ St. Johns Tavern, 572 N. Citrus Ave. in Crystal River — Team Davis/Schlabach/Wooten, featuring county commissioner elects Holly Davis and Ruthie Schlabach;

■ Lollygagger's Sports Pub & Grill, 744 SE U.S. 19 in Crystal River — Team Two Hicks and a Chick;

■ World Fusion Grill, 1988 N. Future Terrace in Lecanto — Team Timberlane;

■ Sauced Hogs BBQ Bar & Grill, 2408 N. Fatima Ave. in Hernando — Team Price is Right, featuring current Citrus County teacher of the



year Jessica Price;

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

■ Coach's Pub & Eatery, 114 W. Main St. in Inverness — Team Major Hoperation, of Citrus Memorial Hospital;

■ SideBar Tavern, 203 Court-house Square in Inverness — Team Crystal, of Crystal Automotive;

■ The Cove Pub Restaurant, 1242 S. Cove Camp Point in Inverness — Team Algor/Crawley/Gibson.

For those who don't feel comfortable attending in person, CCEF will be traveling to each place,

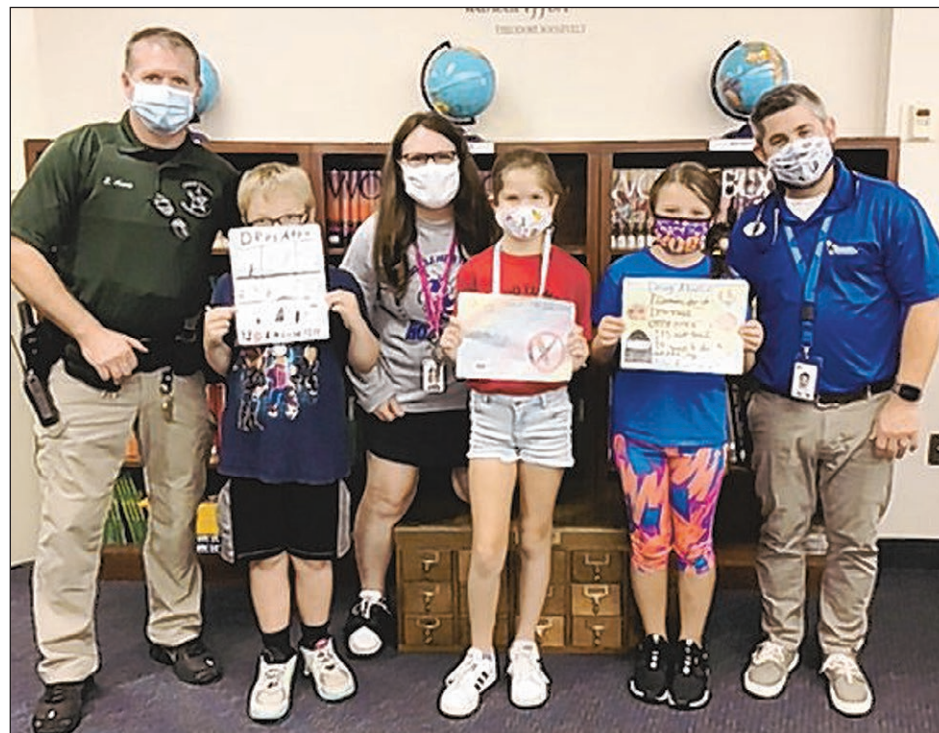
where representatives of the non-profit will be showcasing its event live on Facebook, at facebook.com/citruseducation.

For information about CCEF, Foundation Fest 2020 and how to donate to more of its programs assisting Citrus County School District students and teachers, visit citruseducation.org.

CCEF is also putting on a virtual silent auction via QTEGO, offering more than 100 items donated by local businesses. Registration starts Nov. 6, and bidding opens Nov. 13. A website link is forthcoming.

— Buster Thompson

'No Excuses' for drugs



Inverness Elks Lodge 2522 is committed to eliminating the use and abuse of illegal drugs by all members of society and believe that in order to ensure a bright future for the country, it is essential that children be raised in a drug-free environment. The theme for this years 2020-21 Poster and Essay Contest is "No Excuses," with Lecanto Middle, Inverness Primary and Hernando Elementary schools participating. Congratulations to this years winners from Hernando Elementary School. Pictured, from left, are: SRO Deputy Morton, Kyler Mitchell, sponsor, Danita Counsel, Bayli Thomas, Emma Storey and Principal Kyle Jaecks.

Special to the Chronicle

SCHOLARSHIPS & CONTESTS

Take Stock application deadline nearing

Take Stock in Children is a program that helps economically disadvantaged students and their families realize their dream of sending their child to college. To be considered for a scholarship, your child must be in a public school, in the sixth, seventh, eighth or ninth grade, meet the financial eligibility requirements, agree to remain drug-, alcohol- and crime-free and get good grades.

Take Stock in Children's two-year tuition-free scholarships are provided through a partnership with the Florida Prepaid Foundation.

The deadline for applications coming up is Nov. 13, 2020.

Applications are now available through the Take Stock office (352-344-0855) or on our Take Stock in Children website: www.takestockcitrus.org.

For more information about the program, or to find out whether or not your child meets the eligibility requirements, call 352-344-0855.

Elks Grand Lodge Essay Contest

The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks Grand Lodge is sponsoring a nationwide Patriotism Essay Contest for students enrolled in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades. The theme for this year's essay is "How can Patriotism be Demonstrated."

Eligible participants must be students enrolled in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades at the time of the contest. Essay length is not to exceed 300 words. Essay must be typed or legibly printed in ink. Also, essay must be submitted as written (or typed) by the entrant.

Essay must be submitted for judging to West Citrus Elks Lodge 2693, 7800 Grover Cleveland Blvd., Homosassa, FL on/before Dec. 15, 2020. Each entry must have Essay Contest Cover Sheet

attached with participant's name, grade the school he/she attends, and local sponsoring lodge - West Citrus Elks Lodge 2693.

The Grand Lodge will award plaques for first, second and third places for national winning essays in fifth-sixth grade and seventh-eighth grade categories. Winners will be announced at the Grand Lodge Session in Tampa, July 4-7, 2021. West Citrus Elks Lodge has allocated cash prizes of \$75, first place; \$50, second place; and \$25, third place to winners in each category who enter the contest through our lodge.

For more information, to get a copy of the entry cover sheet, and/or to schedule essay entry drop off at the lodge, contact Jeannette Buck-Newhouse, West Citrus Elks Lodge 2693 Americanism Chair, at 336-963-2079, email: jbuck2503@outlook.com.

Americanism-Patriotism Essay Contest

The Fleet Reserve Association's National Committee on Americanism-Patriotism is sponsoring its upcoming annual Americanism-Patriotism Essay Contest, based on this year's theme: "The Bill of Rights and Me."

The essay contest's grand prize is \$5,000, with additional prizes for first place — \$2,500; second place — \$1,500; and \$1,000 for third place in grades 7-12.

FRA's essay contest is open to all students in grades 7-12 (including homeschooled). Students attending grades 7-12 can contact their guidance counselor. Each entrant must be sponsored by an FRA member in good standing or by a currently chartered Branch. The local contact is Bob Huscher, Chairman, FRA Branch 186, at 352-344-0727.

All entries must be submitted by Dec. 1, 2020, or sooner to the local chairman or to the student's local school representative.

Environmental scholarships

The Riverhaven Garden Club in Homosassa has been giving scholarships for more than 20 years to area seniors interested in pursuing a career in botany, landscape design, or ecology. The scholarship alternates between Lecanto and Crystal River, since these are the two area high schools that students in Homosassa attend.

The scholarship amount has varied, as has the number of recipients, but scholarships vary for amounts between \$500 to \$1,500 toward a recipient's college tuition.

Email elainemoore4@gmail.com or call 352-621-3004 for information.

CF to offer CARES Act scholarships

OCALA — College of Central Florida is offering scholarships for short-term, in-demand programs intended to address the negative economic impact of the COVID-19 pandemic. This effort is funded by a recent \$505,000 Rapid Credentialing Grant award from the state of Florida as a part of the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Act. Individuals who are out of work or who want to reskill or upskill may qualify to attend CF with no tuition expenses.

The College Credit Certificate programs are for entry-level students, range from 9 to 12 credits and can be completed in 18 weeks or less. They must be completed in spring 2021, though some may start earlier. Most are available fully online.

CF will offer virtual information sessions Nov. 9, Nov. 20 and Dec. 2. Individuals who attend a session will have the \$30 application fee waived. Details are available at www.CF.edu/Essential. Students may be eligible to receive additional funds for expenses.

Visit www.CF.edu for more information.

THE NUMBER: 2

Games the Wisconsin football team has been forced to cancel due to a COVID-19 outbreak. The Badgers and Purdue will not play Saturday.



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Missed opportunity



JASON FRANSON/The Canadian Press

In this Sept. 28, 2020, file photo, Tampa Bay's Nikita Kucherov (86) hoists the Stanley Cup after defeating the Dallas Stars in the NHL Stanley Cup finals, in Edmonton, Alberta. This has been a year for Tampa Bay sports like no other, though the area's three successful professional teams haven't had a chance to truly capitalize on the boom and connect with re-energized fan bases. It has been — and continues to be — a missed opportunity because of the coronavirus pandemic.

While Tampa's professional teams soar, fans have to watch from afar

FRED GOODALL
AP sports writer

TAMPA — This has been a year for Tampa Bay sports like no other, though the area's three successful professional franchises haven't had a chance to truly capitalize on the boom and energize pockets of a fan base that in recent years have earned the tag of front-runners.

It has been — and continues to be — a missed opportunity because of the coronavirus pandemic.

"As fans you can't ask for much more, and you couldn't be prouder of all the teams," said Hall of Fame linebacker and former Tampa Bay Buccaneers star Derrick Brooks. "You feel for them, though, not being able to go to the games and enjoy winning that

much more."

■ The Bucs, who usually rank near the bottom of the NFL in attendance, are off to their best start in a decade behind Tom Brady. But they are restricted from filling thousands of seats ecstatic fans rushed to purchase after the six-time Super Bowl champion signed a two-year, \$50 million contract with the team in March.

■ The Lightning, a young, talent-laden hockey team that's sold out every home game for the past five years, won a second Stanley Cup title but were forced to make their entire playoff run on neutral ice in Canada. They haven't been able to celebrate their first crown since 2004 in a traditional way.

■ The Rays, whose attendance woes across the Bay in St. Petersburg have ownership pondering splitting

future home schedules between Florida and Montreal, hosted two playoff games at Tropicana Field before a limited number of family and friends before heading to San Diego and Arlington, Texas for the rest of a journey to the World Series.

Brooks knows what fans are missing.

The 2002 NFL defensive player of the year led the Bucs to their only Super Bowl title 18 seasons ago and will never forget returning to Tampa with the Lombardi Trophy to celebrate with an appreciative community.

"A blast," Brooks recalled. "The passion, the pride was unbelievable. Winning a championship gave the whole city a sense of accomplishment."

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Associated Press

In this Oct. 17, 2020, file photo, Tampa Bay poses with the American League championship trophy following its victory against the Houston Astros in Game 7 of baseball's American League Championship Series, in San Diego. The Rays advanced to their second World Series in franchise history, where they lost in 6 games to the LA Dodgers.

Plenty of time to appreciate a good year

Several top PGA players left out of Masters

DOUG FERGUSON
AP golf writer

It's rare to have a player in the top 40 missing from the Masters, much less four of them.

Rarer still is to show up at Augusta National and notice who's missing.

That element won't change, especially with so much anticipation from waiting 18 months to hear: "Fore, please. Tiger Woods now driving." And with so much intrigue about chasing a green jacket two weeks before Thanksgiving.

The chase will not include Daniel Berger, the No. 13 player in the world.

Berger received more attention from being left off the November invitation list than if he had been playing in the Masters. It became a bigger story than necessary because he was holding out hope that his three months of great play this summer, including a victory at Colonial, might count toward a major that was supposed to be held in the spring.

With the Masters a week away, Berger has company among players in the top 40.

Viktor Hovland, a former U.S. Amateur champion from Norway, won the Puerto Rico Open and has relied on solid, steady golf to reach No. 24 in the world. Ryan Palmer is having a resurgent year with five top-10 finishes and two close calls. He is No. 33, his best world ranking in five years.



In this June 14, 2020, file photo, Daniel Berger poses with the championship trophy after winning the Charles Schwab Challenge golf tournament after a playoff round at the Colonial Country Club in Fort Worth, Texas. Even though he's No. 13 in the world, Berger has to wait until April to play in the Masters.

Not to be overlooked is Harris English, who was No. 373 in the world and had only conditional status when the previous season began. He had four top 10s in five events, never lost his touch after the three-month shutdown due to the coronavirus pandemic and played his way into the Tour Championship. And then he was fourth in the U.S. Open. Now he is up to No. 35 in the world.

All of them will be watching a Masters without spectators, without blooms, without roars and without them.

It couldn't be any other way. This is the 2020 Masters, and it was meant to be played April 9-12 with a field of 96 players

who began qualifying a week after Woods won his fifth green jacket. C.T. Pan won the RBC Heritage at Hilton Head to qualify for his first Masters. He will have waited 571 days to hear his name announced. Pan now is No. 169 in the world.

Would it have hurt to add one player?

Yes, if the player in question was Berger, because five other players since have won PGA Tour events that qualify them next year. And with limited daylight, Augusta National already is going to a two-tee start and still might not beat darkness.

Augusta National avoided what could have been messy with Collin Morikawa. He was

just outside the top 50 when he tied for ninth in the Arnold Palmer Invitational, moving into the top 50. A week later, the pandemic shut down golf, and the Masters used that March 17 world ranking to fill out the field.

Imagine if Morikawa had been a fraction of a point outside the top 50, and then won the PGA Championship at Harding Park. Is he in the Masters? The club never had to consider that scenario.

Even with the smallest field and the toughest qualifying criteria, the Masters gets the right field.

There was outrage in some media corners in 2012 when

Ernie Els didn't qualify and wasn't extended a special invitation. Those typically are reserved for international players who don't have regular access to the PGA Tour. Els had his chances. He wound up winning the British Open that summer, and he had a Masters invitation for the following five years.

This is not a time for Berger, Hovland, Palmer and English to wonder what they're missing, because they were never part of the 2020 Masters. This is the time for them to celebrate what they've achieved to at least be part of the conversation, and to look forward to the next Masters. They earned it.

All four are guaranteed spots at Augusta National next April by reaching the Tour Championship, no small feat for any of them. Berger and English were out of the top 125 the previous season. Hovland was a PGA Tour rookie. Palmer's game never seems far off, though he had gone six years since he last played in the Tour Championship.

Now they're in the top 40, and not likely to lose much ground with only two tournaments left this year after the Masters.

They can expect that cream-colored invitation in the mail from Augusta National in December. They will start next year at Kapalua on Maui. And they can make plans for a Masters that is only five months away.

There might be spectators then among the blazing blooms and Georgia pines. And their names will be called in an introduction not heard anywhere else. "Fore, please."

Local LEADERS

SUPER SHOT

On Wednesday, Oct. 28, 2020, Dave Beck shot an eagle on hole No. 14 on the Oaks at Citrus Hills playing for the Citrus Hills Men's Golf Association. The hole is about 200-plus yards from the tee, but from 120 yards to 180 yards is water. Dave managed to lay-up smartly and ship his shot over the water and into the hole for his eagle. Congrats, Dave. Super job!

BRENTWOOD

Brentwood Wednesday Afternoon League results for Oct. 28, 2020, are as follows:
First
N. Lucier & T. Robertson
Second
J. Reed & G. Vilums
Closest to the pin:
No. 2 C. W. Goschen III
No. 4 H. Johnston
Most Over Quota:
C. Plumley
50/50 winner:
C. Elam

Brentwood Wednesday Morning Points Quota League results for Oct. 28, 2020:
First +11
Art Miller
Second +4
Tony Reeves
Third +2
Gary Lewis
Closest to the pin:
No. 2 Bob Staker
No. 4 Steve Leonard
Skins:
No. 3 Art Miller
No. 6 Gary Lewis

Brentwood Saturday Morning Scramble results for Oct. 31:
First 28.15
Mona Evans, Bob Staker,
Steve Leonard, Brendan Luce
Second 29.37
Steve Richards, John Tamuccio,
Jo Richards, Don Slough
Third 29.27
Jim Fitzsimmons, Art Miller,
Pete Clutter, Dana Stevens
Closest to the pin:
No. 2 Mona Evans
No. 4 Gary Lewis

Brentwood Sunday Scramble results for Nov. 1:
1st -4 (Birdie No. 5)
Tony Reeves, Mark Savitt,
Tony Longo, Mona Evans
2nd -4
Joe Harpe, Jeff Hunter,
Carla Hunter, Don Oslance
3rd -3 (Birdie No. 5)
Steve Leonard, Bill Cote,
Art Hagen, Jan Lassiter
Closest to the pin:
No. 2 Don Miller
No. 4 Joe Falco
50/50 winner:
Carla Hunter
Brentwood Early Monday Points Quota League results for Nov. 2:
First +6
Bob Staker
Second +4
John Turner
Third +3 (MOC)
Jim Kieffer
Closest to the pin:
No. 2 Jim Kieffer
No. 4 Jim Kieffer

The Brentwood Men's Golf Group begins play at 8 a.m. Tuesday mornings at Brentwood Farms Golf Club. All men are welcome to join the group in a friendly round of handicapped golf. Results of the Nov. 3, 2020, game are as follows:
First 36
Dennis Ronk
Second 36
Steve Sullivan
Third 37
Gene Thompson
Closest to the pin:
No. 2 Gene Thompson
No. 4 Bob Dalton

CITRUS HILLS

On Tuesday, Oct. 27, 2020, the Citrus Hills Ladies Golf Association (CHLGA) played its annual "Guys and Gals Invitational Event." Each gal invited a guy to play with her and another couple. The game required two best net balls on each hole,

one ball from each couple. Golf was followed by lunch in the Hampton Room. Winners of the event were as follows:

Flight 1
First -19
Martí & Larry Jones,
Ginny Welch & Dave Hetherington
Second -16
Julie & Bill Wolf,
Mary & Mark Bodenheim
Third -9
IvaLee Lawrence & Sol Asekun,
Ileen & Gary Zavada
Flight 2
First -19
Nelía Rodríguez & Dick Larumbe,
Cita Jaojoco & Cornelio Katubig
Second -14
Cheryl & David Massey,
Elizabeth & Stephen D'Andrea
Third -10
Fran Geyer & Robert Gregoire,
Judy Stone & blind

MEN
On Wednesday, Oct. 28, 2020, the Citrus Hills Men's Golf Association played its weekly game on the Oaks course. 10 teams played. This week's game was Team Point Quota. Scoring is done by taking each person's handicap and subtracting it from 36 to arrive at the points needed for a break-even game for each player. Points are achieved by counting 1 for a bogey, 2 for a par, 4 for a birdie, and 8 for an eagle. Adding all four players on each hole for 18 holes gives you the team score. Game results gave the following places:
First +6
Ren Marquette, Russel Dempsey,
Rennie Anilo, Bruce Cohoon
Second Even
David Barber, Bob Keller,
Ken Gerling, Howard Pope
Third -5
Don Morrison, Jerry Reynolds,
Henry Huntsberry, Dave Beck
Fourth -9
Ed Ryan, Bob Prince,
Randy Robertson, Bill Hatfield
Eagle:
No. 14 Dave Beck
Notable score:
Scott Steffens 78
For more information about CHMGA, call 352-746-4425.

Twenty members of the Henderson Quota Points League played the Citrus Hills Oaks course on Wednesday, Oct. 28, 2020. The results are as follows:
Bob Morhard +8
John Giammasi +6
Frank Wormwood +6
Jim Daley +3
Dick Jowett +3
Rob Bennett +2
Mike Ptaszynski +2
Matt Wayne +2
Sam Dunlap +1
John Sarnoski +1
Closest to the pin on par 3's:
No. 3 Mike Ptaszynski
No. 5 Sam Dunlap
No. 10 Tim McDowell
No. 12 Tim Gehrke

For more information or to join the league, contact Tim Henderson at 352-527-6670.
CITRUS SPRINGS
On Saturday, Oct. 24, 2020, the Citrus Springs Men's Association played a game of "2 best balls." Results followed:
First 139
Jeff Rossy, Harvey Jenkins,
Tom Mazzola
Second 140
Paul Koch, Rocky Marziani,
Glen Robertson, Dennis Johnson
Closest to the pins:
No. 4 Dennis Johnson
Nos. 8 & 14 Paul Koch
No. 11 Harvey Jenkins
No. 16 Ted Tindall
On Tuesday, Oct. 27, 2020, the Citrus Springs Men's Association played a game of "2 on 3's & 4's and 3 on 5's." Results follow:
First 140
Paul Koch, Don Gonczy,
John Goode Jr., John Goode Sr.
Second 151
Jeff Rossy, Ron Dilts,
Glen Robertson, Tony Packer
Third 152
Bill Curry, Ron Akin,
Tom Maslowski, Phil Shaffer
Closest to the pins:

No. 4 Frank Tyo
No. 8 Ed Starling
Nos. 11 & 14 Leo Stockmaster
No. 16 Bill Curry
On Thursday, Oct. 29, 2020, the Citrus Springs Men's Association played a game of "1 or 2." Results follow:
First 67
Leon Smith & Tony Packer
Second 69
Glen Robertson & Jeff Rossy
Closest to the pins:
No. 4 Leon Smith
Nos. 8 & 16 Bill Curry
Nos. 11 & 14 Paul Koch
On Saturday, Oct. 31, the Citrus Springs Men's Association played a "1 best ball/2-man teams" game. Results follow:
First 66
Jeff Rossy & Glen Robertson
Second 67
Paul Koch & Harvey Jenkins
Closest to the pins:
No. 8 Jeff Rossy
No. 11 Harvey Jenkins
No. 14 Bill Curry
No. 16 Dennis Johnson

On Tuesday, Nov. 3, the Citrus Springs Men's Association played a game of "2 best balls on 3's & 4's and 3 best balls on 5's." Results follow:
First 148
Walt Norton, Tom Mazzola,
Don Gonczy, Frank Tyo
Second 156
Paul Koch, Rocky Marziani,
Leo Stockmaster
Third 156
Leon Smith, Larry Murphy,
John Goode Jr., John Goode Sr.
Closest to the pins:
Nos. 4, 8 & 14 Tom Sherred
No. 11 Tom Maslowski
No. 16 Paul Koch

INVERNESS G&CC

Inverness Golf and Country Club holds a "Monthly Scramble" the second Sunday of the month with a 10 a.m. shotgun start. It is open to golfers of all levels (couples, men, women and juniors) and is golfer friendly. A food buffet is available following the tournament. If interested, call the IGCC Pro Shop at 352-637-2526.

Results of the IG&CC Quota Points game played on Thursday, Oct. 29, 2020, are as follows:
Front 9:
First +4
Jack Anderson
Second +3
Bruce Ellig
Back 9:
First +2
David Colson
Second -Even
Charles Kelly
Closest to the pin:
No. 4 Bruce Ellig
Nos. 8 & 11 Keith Heisner
No. 14 Bruce Ellig

Results of the IG&CC Quota Points game played on Saturday, Oct. 31, are as follows:
Front 9:
First +8
Bruce Ellig
Second +2
Bill Cyr
Third (4-way Tie) +1
Jack Anderson, David Colson,
Carl Cyr, Charles Kelly
Back 9:
First +3
Carl Cyr
Second +2
Keith Heisner
Third +1
David Colson
Closest to the pin:
No. 4 Bruce Ellig & John Martin
No. 8 Bruce Ellig
No. 11 Carry to No. 14 Bruce Ellig

Results of the IG&CC Quota Points game played on Monday, Nov. 2, are as follows:
Front 9:
First +1
Barry Schluffel
Second (Tie) -Even
Bruce Ellig & John Martin
Back 9:
First +2
Carl Cyr
Second +1
Bruce Ellig

Third (Tie) -Even
Jack Anderson & Barry Schluffel
Closest to the pin:
Nos. 4 & 8 Carl Cyr
No. 11 Carry to No. 14
No. 14 Rich Gordon

MARINO GROUP

The Marino Group plays a weekly 9-hole co-ed Monday scramble at local courses. The scramble is open to golfers of all levels and is golfer friendly. If interested, contact Bob and Debbie Marino at dmario7@tampabay.rr.com. The "Marino Group's Monday 9-Hole Scramble" on Nov. 2, 2020, was played at Citrus Springs Golf & Country Club. Results follow:
First 31
Joe Vargo, Bob Goodrie,
Paul Volmar, Steve Young
Second 32
Bob & Debbie Marino, Scott DeMaster,
Buck Rich, Dayle Montgomery
Third 33
Bill Weinfurter, Ray Costa,
Jerry Finner, Bob Montgomery
Fourth 33
Doc Freer, Cookie Long,
Charlie Kowalski, Paul Ihlenfeldt
Fifth 34
Jim Sparano, Kevin Wedge,
Lou Ottino, Brian Suzik
Sixth 34
Ian Williams, George Harnig,
Dottie Mattioni, Dallas Sayre
Seventh 37
Randy Betscher, Victor Mattioni,
Rod Aldrich, John Condray, George Chaloux
Closest to the pin:
No. 2 Jim, Kevin, Lou, Brian
No. 4 Bill Weinfurter
No. 7 Jim, Kevin, Lou, Brian
No. 8 Ian Williams
No. 9 Joe, Bob, Paul, Steve
Birdie points (12):
Bob, Debbie, Buck, Scott, Dayle

PINE RIDGE

MEN
Monday, Oct. 26, 2020, results of the Pine Ridge Early Risers League "Points Game" are as follows:
Wayne Perry +5
Closest to the pin:
No. 5 Rich Grunwald
Wednesday, Oct. 28, results of the Pine Ridge Early Risers League "Points Game" are as follows:
Dave Pruitt +6
Greg Wood +6
Walt Kominski +4
Paul Thomas +3
Rich Grunwald +2
John Schmitt +1
Closest to the pin:
No. 2 Greg Wood
No. 5 Tom Provencal
No. 15 Walt Kominski

Friday, Oct. 30, results of the Pine Ridge Early Risers League "Points Game" are as follows:
Allen Henson +2
Len Thomas +2
Paul Thomas +2
Bob Pellegrini +2
Wayne Perry +2
John Schmitt +1
Closest to the pin:
No. 5 & 11 Allen Henson
No. 15 Greg Wood
The Pine Ridge Early Risers are a points quota league (PQL) which plays at Pine Ridge every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Please sign in by 6:55 a.m. Ladies are welcome. For information, call Paul at 352-586-0559 or Walt at 352-344-9550.

WOMEN
Results of the "Chicks with Sticks" Points Quota game played Friday, Oct. 30, 2020, at Pine Ridge Golf Club are as follows:
Dottie Mattioni +4
Jean O'Brien +2
Closest to the pin:
No. 2 Nancy Stewart
No. 11 Sue Menage
No. 15 Dottie Mattioni
"Chicks with Sticks," a ladies' points quota league at Pine Ridge Golf Club, plays at 8:30 a.m. on Mondays and Fridays. Chicks now play casual games with varied formats on Wednesdays too! Call Jan at 352-344-9550 or Carole at 352-746-2082 for more information.

MIXED
Thirty-three players participated in

Pine Ridge Golf Club's "Friday 9 Hole Mixed Scramble" on Oct. 30, 2020. Results follow:
First 30
Cheryl & Al Beaudet,
Joanne & Carl Gutekunst
Second 32
Linda & Ed Turschmann,
Jim Burkhardt & Casper the Ghost
Third 33
Dottie & Vic Mattoni
Carey Little & Casper the Ghost
Fourth 34
Anne & Mike Rehfeld
Mike Beaver & Casper the Ghost
Closest to the pins:
No. 11 (Women) Cheryl Beaudet
No. 11 (Men) Carl Gutekunst
No. 15 (Women) Miss Nada
No. 15 (Men) Mr. Zilch

PLANTATION

Monday, Oct. 26, 2020, 9-Hole Points
Game results:
Bob Pennell +8
Dan Wilson +6
Chuck Demicoli +3
S. McDougall +3
Diane Maher +3
W. Bradley +2
Jeff Carnahan +2
Ron Guido +1
Barry Reynolds +1
Dan McDougall +1
Arnie Willadsen +1
Jeff Hartson +1
Wednesday, Oct. 28, Ladies 9-Hole Points
Game results:
Karen Demicoli +2
Marilyn Fox +2
Thursday, Oct. 29, 9-Hole Points Game
results:
Diane Maher +3
Judy Timmons +3
Ed Gerrits +3
Jay Morelli +2

On Wednesday Oct. 28, 2020, the WGA at Plantation On Crystal River Golf Club played a "2 Person-Best Ball Low Net" game. The results were as follows:
First Low Net 66
Carol Biedscheid & Marian Kinder
Second Low Net (3-way Tie) 68
Sandy Tripp & Doris Kelly
Claudia Elliott & Dena Neal
Phyllis Pike & Margie Dorris
Birdies:
No. 5 Diane Keck
No. 6 Carole Moss
No. 8 Sandy Tripp
Chip-ins:
No. 3 Carol Biedscheid
No. 11 Margie Dorris
Niner's:
First Low Net 31
Shirley Krupp & Cathy Difani

On Thursday, Oct. 29, 2020, the MGA-GreenT from Plantation On Crystal River Golf Club played a points game at Inverness Country Club. The results were as follows:
First +8
Clayton Jeck
Second +4
Sam McMechan
Third +3
Steve Carroll
The results from the 2020 Halloween Scramble at Plantation on Crystal River this past weekend are as follows:
Men's Division Gross:
First 67-66-133
Terr Bottla & Bob Pennell
Second 71-65-136
Rob Reed & Kevin Hudson
Third 71-68-139
Chuck Harvey & Randy Cornell
Men's Division Net:
First 61-63-127
Ed Hogan & Ed Hogan, Jr.
Second 68-63-131
Don Perrin & Eric Hagen
Third 68-65-133
Gary Brown & Michael Brown
Mixed Division Gross:
First 67-64-131
Claudia & Scott Elliott
Second 68-69-137
Marybeth Cobia & Scudder Graybeal
Third 69-71-140
Bob Rogers & B.J. McKee
Mixed Division Net:
First 57-59-116
Jeff & Marie Bowersox
Second 61-56-117
Joe & Lori Dennis

Third 63-59-122
Chris & Christi Claybaugh

SKYVIEW

On Thursday, Oct. 29, 2020, the members of the Skyview Ladies Golf Association played the team game of "Best Ball 3, 2, 1," where the team takes 1 best net score on par 5s, 2 best net scores on par 4s and 3 best net scores on par 3s. Here are the results:
First -18
Jenny Heise, Pat Friedman,
Hazel Lee, Henry Feldberg
Second -10
Team 1:
Lucky Lee, Sue Burgun,
Nelía Rodríguez, Mary Lou Brugger
Team 2:
Mary Pearson, Sue Sohn,
Pam Brushwood, Virginia Romiti
Birdies:
Mary Pearson & Ginny Welch

SOUTHERN WOODS

On Wednesday, Oct. 28, 2020, the Southern Woods Men's Golf Association played its weekly game. Results follow:
Flight 1
First -6
Rick Odell & Rod Fortune
Second -5
Larry Lawson
Flight 2
First -7
Frank Nolan & Deeb George
Second (Tie) -5
Jamie Kasic & Steve Teska
Bob Murphy & Peter Moschinger
Flight 3
First -13
Tom Venable & Kyle Mizuna
Second -5
Gary Mosey & Ben Lee
Closest to the pin:
No. 4 Frank Mlinek
No. 8 Deeb George
No. 13 Rod Fortune
No. 17 Tony Valente

SUGARMILL WOODS

On Thursday, Oct. 29, 2020, the Sugarmill Woods Men's Golf Association played a "Rolling 3-2-1-Mixed Game." Results follow:
First (Tie) -6
Mike Howard, Archie Wilson,
Bob Maeder, Joe Betkavsky
First (Tie) -6
Al Smith, John Bradley,
Glenn Harwood, Stan Fleming
Low Gross 79
Mike Howard
Low Net 72
Joe Betkavsky & Stan Fleming
Closest to the pin:
Cypress No. 6 Tom Venable
Pine No. 4 Dillard Jarrell

TWISTED OAKS

On Wednesday, Oct. 28, 2020, the Twisted Oaks Men's League played a "3 Even, 2 Odd Game." Results follow:
First -23
Pete McClune, Doug Yew,
Ron Ferrari, Dieter
Second -23
Don Tannery, Terry Smith,
Greg Soloway, Tom Moore
Third -22
Joe Hunsbarger, Bob Milford,
Don Elliot, Carl Faria
Closest to the pin:
No. 4 Frank Mead
No. 8 Dave McFadden
No. 11 Don Elliott
No. 16 Manny P.
On Saturday, Oct. 31, 2020, the Twisted Oaks Bandits played a "Points Game." Results follow:
First +11
John Gerry
Second +9
Bill Dienes
Third +8
Tom O'Brien
Closest to the pin:
No. 4 Steve Amdur
No. 8 Dick Clark
No. 11 Bill Gauthier
No. 16 Steve Home

FOOTBALL

NFL standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East					
	W	L	T	Pct	PF PA
Buffalo	6	2	0	.750	198 199
Miami	4	3	0	.571	188 130
New England	2	5	0	.286	136 167
N.Y. Jets	0	8	0	.000	94 238
South					
	W	L	T	Pct	PF PA
Indianapolis	5	2	0	.714	198 136
Tennessee	5	2	0	.714	208 184
Houston	1	6	0	.143	166 217
Jacksonville	1	6	0	.143	154 220
North					
	W	L	T	Pct	PF PA
Pittsburgh	7	0	0	1.000	211 142
Baltimore	5	2	0	.714	203 132
Cleveland	5	3	0	.625	206 237
Cincinnati	2	5	1	.313	194 214

West					
	W	L	T	Pct	PF PA
Kansas City	7	1	0	.875	253 152
Las Vegas	4	3	0	.571	187 203
Denver	3	4	0	.429	147 183
L.A. Chargers	2	5	0	.286	179 185
NATIONAL CONFERENCE					
East					
	W	L	T	Pct	PF PA
Philadelphia	3	4	1	.438	186 205
Washington	2	5	0	.286	133 165
Dallas	2	6	0	.250	185 266
N.Y. Giants	1	7	0	.125	145 199
South					
	W	L	T	Pct	PF PA
Tampa Bay	6	2	0	.750	247 165
New Orleans	5	2	0	.714	206 197
Carolina	3	5	0	.375	179 193
Atlanta	2	6	0	.250	209 224
North					
	W	L	T	Pct	PF PA
Green Bay	5	2	0	.714	219 187
Chicago	5	3	0	.625	161 166
Detroit	3	4	0	.429	177 206
Minnesota	2	5	0	.286	183 214
West					
	W	L	T	Pct	PF PA
Seattle	6	1	0	.857	240 199
Arizona	5	2	0	.714	203 146
L.A. Rams	5	3	0	.625	193 152
San Francisco	4	4	0	.500	208 173

Thursday's Game

Atlanta 25, Carolina 17

Sunday's Games

Buffalo 24, New England 21
Cincinnati 31, Tennessee 20
Indianapolis 41, Detroit 21
Kansas City 35, N.Y. Jets 9
Las Vegas 16, Cleveland 6
Miami 28, L.A. Rams 17
Minnesota 28, Green Bay 22
Pittsburgh 28, Baltimore 24
Denver 31, L.A. Chargers 30
New Orleans 26, Chicago 23, OT
Seattle 37, San Francisco 27
Philadelphia 23, Dallas 9
Open: Houston, Jacksonville, Arizona, Washington

Monday's Game

Tampa Bay 25, N.Y. Giants 23

Thursday, Nov. 5

Green Bay at San Francisco, 8:20 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 8

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

Monday, Nov. 9

New England at N.Y. Jets, 8:15 p.m.

BASEBALL

2020 Gold Glove winners

American League

P — Griffin Canning, Los Angeles
C — Roberto Perez, Cleveland
1B — Evan White, Seattle
2B — Cesar Hernandez, Cleveland
3B — Matt Chapman, Oakland
SS — J.P. Crawford, Seattle
LF — Alex Gordon, Kansas City
CF — Luis Robert, Chicago
RF — Joey Gallo, Texas

National League

P — Max Freid, Atlanta

Florida LOTTERY

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

PICK 2 (early)

8-1

PICK 2 (late)

6-9

PICK 3 (early)

7-2-7

PICK 3 (late)

0-4-7

PICK 4 (early)

5-1-2-2

PICK 4 (late)

8-0-6-3

PICK 5 (early)

3-1-3-5-7

PICK 5 (late)

3-6-0-9-7

FANTASY 5

11-12-19-22-30

JACKPOT TRIPLE PLAY

15-16-17-20-27-43

MEGA MILLIONS

7-31-44-45-55

MEGA BALL

19

CASH 4 LIFE

3-8-9-29-34

CASH BALL

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Players should verify winning numbers by calling 850-487-7777 or at www.flalottery.com.

Monday's winning numbers and payouts:

Fantasy 5: 1-8-11-12-30

5-of-5 2 winners \$89,437.79

4-of-5 329 \$87.50

3-of-5 8,878 \$9

Cash 4 Life: 13-16-28-36-56

Cash Ball: 2

5-of-5 CB No winner

5-of-5 No winner

On the AIRWAVES

TODAY'S SPORTS

BOXING

8 p.m. (FS1) PBC Fight Night: Eimantas Stanionis vs. Justin DeLoach

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

11 a.m. (ESPNU) Georgia at Kentucky (Taped)

11:30 a.m. (SEC) LSU at Auburn (Taped)

2 p.m. (ESPNU) Navy at SMU (Taped)

7 p.m. (ESPN) Ohio at Central Michigan

7 p.m. (ESPN2) Buffalo at Northern Illinois

8 p.m. (ESPN) Bowling Green at Toledo

NFL

3:30 p.m. (NFL) New England Patriots at Buffalo Bills (Taped)

8 p.m. (NFL) Pittsburgh Steelers at Baltimore Ravens (Taped)

GOLF

10 a.m. (GOLF) Ladies Euro Tour Omega Dubai Moonlight Classic, First Round

4:30 a.m. (GOLF) European PGA Tour Aphrodite Hills Cyprus Showdown, First Round

TENNIS

5 a.m. (TENNIS) Center Court

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

6 p.m. (ESPNU) Arkansas at Missouri

8 p.m. (SEC) Teams TBA (Taped)

C — Tucker Barnhart, Cincinnati

1B — Anthony Rizzo, Chicago

2B — Kolten Wong, St. Louis

3B — Nolan Arenado, Colorado

SS — Javier Baez, Chicago

LF — Tyler O'Neill, St. Louis

CF — Trent Grisham, San Diego

RF — Mookie Betts, Los Angeles

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

CLEVELAND INDIANS — Activated RHP

Jeffrey Rodriguez from the 60-day IL.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

BALTIMORE RAVENS — Placed S DeShon

Elliot on the reserve/COVID-19 list. Placed RG

Tyre Phillips and OT Ronnie Stanley on injured

reserve.

CHICAGO BEARS — Placed OL Bobby

Massie on injured reserve. Signed OL Lachavi-

ous Simmons from the practice squad. Signed

OL Aaron Neary to the practice squad. Placed

OT Jason Spriggs and OL Germain Iltied on the

reserve/COVID-19 list.

CINCINNATI BENGALS — Signed CB Brian

Allen to the practice squad and released LB

Kendall Donnerson from the practice squad.

DALLAS COWBOYS — Placed QB Andy

Dalton on the reserve/COVID-19 list.

DENVER BRONCOS — Placed TE Jake

Butt on injured reserve.

DETROIT LIONS — Placed LB Jarred Davis

on the reserve/COVID-19 list.

GREEN BAY PACKERS — Signed TE Dax

Raymond to the practice squad and released

TE Nakia Griffin-Stewart from the practice

squad. Placed LB Kamal Martin and RB Jamaal

Williams on the reserve/COVID-19 list.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS — Signed WR Daurice

Fountain to the practice squad. Released

RB Darius Jackson from the practice squad.

MIAMI DOLPHINS — Acquired RB DeAndre

Washington from Kansas City.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS — Acquired WR

Isaiah Ford from Miami in exchange for a 2022

seventh-round draft pick. Claimed DT Isaiah

Asiasi on injured reserve. Placed TE Devin

Mack. NEW ORLEANS SAINTS — Acquired OLB

Kwon Alexander from San Francisco.

NEW YORK GIANTS — Signed OG Kenny

Wiggins.

NEW YORK JETS — Signed S Bennett

Jackson and LB Bryce Harper. Waived C James

Murray.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES — Waived TE

Jason Croom.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS — Acquired OLB

Kiko Alonso from New Orleans. Placed QB

Jimmy Garoppolo on injured reserve. Waived

WR Dante Pettis and DL Julian Taylor.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS — Activated TE

Colby Parkinson from the reserve/NFI list.

Waived TE Luke Wilson.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS — Waived WR

Cyril Grayson.

TENNESSEE TITANS — Waived CB Johna-

than Joseph and LS Beau Brinkley.

No. 10 Wisconsin cancels game with Purdue due to outbreak

Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. — Wisconsin has canceled Saturday's home game against Purdue, the second straight game the 10th-ranked Badgers have called off as COVID-19 cases within their team continue to rise.

School officials announced Tuesday that three more players and two additional staffers have tested positive since Saturday, bringing the program's total number of active cases to 27. That includes 15 players and 12 staffers.

Neither game will be rescheduled, and all team-related activities remain paused indefinitely.

"I share in the disappointment of our student-athletes and staff," athletic director Barry Alvarez said in a statement. "We have seen a level of improvement in our testing numbers, but not enough to give us confidence to resume normal activities and play our game on Saturday. We will continue to test regularly, take the proper health-related precautions and look forward to getting our team back on the field as soon as possible."

The 27 active cases all have arisen since Oct. 24, the day after Wisconsin's season-opening 45-7 victory over Illinois. Ten players and 11 staffers have tested positive over the last seven days.

This marks the second straight week that Wisconsin has canceled a football game due to the outbreak. The Badgers had been scheduled to visit Nebraska on Oct. 31. They called that

game off on Oct. 28, the same day they announced that coach Paul Chryst had tested positive.

That announcement followed reports that quarterback Graham Mertz had tested positive twice — which would require him to sit out at least 21 days under Big Ten protocols — and that backup quarterback Chase Wolf had tested positive at least once.

The Big Ten's schedule doesn't give teams any off weeks, making it extremely difficult to reschedule canceled games.

This second cancellation gives Wisconsin little room for error in its quest to reach a second straight conference championship game.

The Big Ten requires teams to play at least six games to be eligible for the league championship game. If the average number of conference games played by all Big Ten teams is below six, programs must play no less than two fewer league games than that average to be considered.

Wisconsin (1-0) has five games remaining on its schedule before the league holds its champions week on Dec. 19. The Badgers' next scheduled game is Nov. 14 at No. 23 Michigan (1-1).

The state of Wisconsin continues to have a rise in COVID-19 cases. The Wisconsin Department of Health Services reported a record 1,648 hospitalizations related to the virus on Monday. The seven-day average for new cases was 4,463, almost twice as high as a month ago.

MISSED

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With Brady leading the way, the Bucs (6-2) are excited about the prospect of ending a long playoff drought and maybe even becoming the first franchise to appear in a Super Bowl played in its home stadium.

For Brooks, co-chairman of the Tampa organizing committee hosting the NFL title game as well as an executive vice president with the Stanley Cup champion Lightning, that would be a storybook finish to a year like none other for the area's sports teams.

But it will be little respite for disappointed fans forced to follow the simultaneous success of the Bucs, Lightning and Rays from afar due to coronavirus pandemic restrictions that have limited attendance.

The restrictions have kept Brady from packing the stands at Raymond James Stadium, the Lightning from extending a five-year, 235-game string of consecutive sellouts at Amalie Arena, and the Rays from filling normally empty seats at Tropicana Field during a deep playoff run that ended with the AL champions losing to the Los Angeles Dodgers in the World Series.

Tampa Bay ranked 30th among the NFL's 32 teams in home attendance in 2019, averaging 51,898 per game.

Adding Brady not only heightened expectations for winning but filling 65,618-seat Raymond James Stadium, where a limited number of fans have been allowed for two of the three home games they've played so far this season.

Attendance was announced as 6,383 for a "soft" opening against the Los Angeles Chargers on Oct. 4 and 15,540 vs. the Green Bay Packers two weeks later.

But Rob Higgins, executive director of the Tampa Bay Sports Commission, said all is not lost.

The success of the area's three major professional sports teams, he noted, has been a boom for the community's image and figures to help a sagging tourism industry down the road.

"Sports have a way of galvanizing people," said Higgins, also the

executive director and chief executive officer of Tampa Bay Super Bowl 55 Host Committee. "It's been incredible to watch ... and has kept us (in the spotlight nationally) at a time when it's needed most."

Tampa toasted the Lightning with a boat parade on the Hillsborough River, followed by an outdoor celebration that drew about 16,000 socially distanced fans to Raymond James Stadium, where the Stanley Cup has made two appearances in the past month.

Lightning stars Steven Stamkos, Nikita Kucherov and Victor Hedman led a delegation of players who returned for the Chargers-Bucs game and displayed the 35-pound trophy from an open-window suite while "We Are The Champions" blared from stadium speakers during a timeout.

While COVID-19 concerns likely will limit the number of opportunities fans get to mingle with the Cup in coming months, a local tour of the 35-pound chalice made a recent stop at a children's cancer center, where strict guidelines were followed to keep patients and players safe.

Brooks, whose title with the Lightning is executive vice president of corporate and community development, offered a glass half full perspective on the NHL team not being able to celebrate their accomplishment in a traditional way because of the pandemic.

The Lightning began their playoff run in the NHL bubble in Toronto. They finished up in Edmonton, where they defeated the Dallas Stars in the Stanley Cup final.

"They did something no other team has done," Brooks said. "It was a unique experience up there, and they were able to enjoy it with one another. Under the circumstances, with all they endured, I think that was needed."

"I look back at winning the Super Bowl. I never really had a chance to celebrate in the moment with my teammates. Everybody's focus was on running round trying to find family," Brooks added. "It was just them up there. Nobody else was around. That was special."

It may have been special, but certainly not ideal for the Tampa sports scene.

SPORTS BRIEFS

NFL expands sideline to provide more distancing

The NFL is expanding the sideline area to give teams more space to distance and mask usage is now mandatory before and after games and at halftime.

The updates to the COVID-19 protocols were sent to clubs in a memo on Tuesday, a day after the league learned two players who played in games Sunday tested positive.

The league also is strongly encouraging players to wear masks whenever they come off the field and teams in intensive protocol are prohibited from holding in-person coaching and personnel meetings.

Ravens All-Pro cornerback Marlon Humphrey has confirmed he was one of the positive cases who played Sunday. Results from pre-game tests aren't immediately available. Sills said if the league learns someone is positive during a game that person would be removed from the game or sideline. Sills said six players on the Ravens were already identified as high-risk, close contacts and will be isolated from team facilities for five days.

The Green Bay Packers placed running back AJ Dillon on the COVID-19 reserve list Monday after he tested positive and added running back Jamaal Williams and linebacker Kamal Martin to the list as high-risk, close contacts on Tuesday.

The Denver Broncos said Tuesday general manager John Elway and team president Joe Ellis tested positive.

Nancy Darsch, former Ohio State and WNBA coach, dies

Nancy Darsch, who guided the Ohio State women's basketball team to the 1993 title game and went on to coach in the WNBA, has died. She was 68.

She had Parkinson's disease and died Monday in her hometown of Plymouth, Massachusetts. Brian Agler, who coached with her at Seattle in the WNBA, said Darsch's family informed him of her death.

Darsch started her college coaching career

Wirfs, Winfield contribute to success of Bucs

Tampa Bay rookies shine

FRED GOODALL
AP sports writer

TAMPA — If you're compiling a list of reasons why the Tampa Bay Buccaneers have emerged as one of the top teams in the NFL, don't forget to include a pair of high draft picks brought in to help Tom Brady be successful.

Tackle Tristan Wirfs has helped solidify an offensive line protecting the six-time Super Bowl champion quarterback and opening holes for an improved rushing attack featuring Ronald Jones and Leonard Fournette.

Safety Antoine Winfield Jr. is quickly making a name for himself, too, as part of a stout defense that forced two more turnovers to key a 25-23 come-from-behind victory over the New York Giants on Monday night.

Winfield, the son of former NFL cornerback Antoine Winfield Sr., sealed the win by breaking up a potential game-tying, 2-point conversion pass in the end zone with 28 seconds remaining.

The second-round draft pick from Minnesota initially was called for pass interference, but the flag was picked up after officials huddled to discuss the play.

"The ball hit Antoine in the back. To me, it was no pass interference. I thought it was a good call. I don't know why it took so long for officials to pick up the flag," coach Bruce Arians said. "He's been consistent since



Associated Press

Tampa Bay's Antoine Winfield Jr., right, breaks up a two-point conversion attempt to New York's Dion Lewis during the second half of an NFL game, Monday, Nov. 2, 2020, in East Rutherford, N.J.

the day he's gotten here. He verbalizes so much out on the field, which most rookies just will not do — even second-year players," Arians said. "He's a baller. He's got it in his bloodlines, and there's no stage that's too big for him."

The Bucs feel the same way about Wirfs, a first-round pick drafted 13th overall out of Iowa. Like Winfield, he's been a starter since Day 1.

"He's just a really smart player, a very, very gifted athlete, also. He's had some of the best pass rushers in the league up against him," Arians said. "(Khalil) Mack got him a couple of times, but other than that he's

held his own every single week."

WHAT'S WORKING

Brady threw for two touchdowns and zero interceptions against the Giants, helping the Bucs rally from a 14-3 deficit by scoring on five straight possessions (two TDs, three field goals) before taking a knee to end the game. Over the past six games, Brady has 17 TD passes vs. one interception.

WHAT NEEDS HELP

Arians attributed the team's slow start against the Giants to sitting around much of the day, waiting for a primetime start in an empty stadium.

You're on primetime, you expect to come to the stadium and have a ton of energy ... from the fans and everything else. This year's so different," Arians said.

"To sit around, get there and it's like, 'Is the stadium really even open?' The lights are on, but (there isn't) anybody there," the coach added. "You've got to bring your own energy and we did not do a good job."

STOCK UP

TE Rob Gronkowski caught a TD pass from Brady for the third straight game Monday night. It was Gronk's NFL-leading 81st TD reception since entering the league in 2010.

That's three more than Jimmy Graham and six more than Antonio Brown, who was activated from the reserve/suspended list on Tuesday.

Brown was ineligible to play while serving an eight-game suspension for multiple violations of the NFL's personal conduct policy. He signed with the Bucs last week and is set to practice for the first time on Wednesday.

STOCK DOWN

The Bucs were just 4 of 12 on third-down conversions on Monday night, however Arians was not overly concerned.

"Each game is so different. I think our explosive plays lead to more touchdowns, but our third-down conversions in this ballgame, obviously, were not very good," the coach said. "We had some potential guys open, we just didn't make the plays. I think it's been really solid. We've been in the 50 percent range for three or four weeks until (Monday)."

INJURED

WR Chris Godwin (broken finger) didn't play against the Giants, however he hasn't been ruled out for next Sunday night's home game against New Orleans.

KEY NUMBER

Six, as in victories at the season's midpoint. The 6-2 start matches the franchise best through eight games. The team also started 6-2 in 1979 and 2002.

NEXT STEPS

First place in the NFC South will be on the line when the Saints (5-2) visit Raymond James Stadium on Sunday night. New Orleans won an earlier meeting between the division rivals 34-23.

Crew chiefs feel the heat to be perfect in finale

Pressure on in NASCAR's championship

JENNA FRYER
AP auto racing writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The NASCAR championship was in clear reach when Denny Hamlin made his final pit stop in last year's title-deciding finale. With everything on the line, his crew chief went with an aggressive adjustment aimed at gaining one last burst of speed.

Chris Gabehart called for a large, thick patch of tape across the front right side of the No. 11 Toyota. It was a gamble Gabehart was willing to take, believing "you've got to dance with the fire to beat these guys."

He got burned. The aerodynamic adjustment backfired, Hamlin had to pit again to avoid overheating his engine, and his title chances were over. As Gabehart leads Hamlin back into the championship race Sunday, the crew chief has no fear of overthinking his team out of title contention.

"You've certainly got to learn from your mistakes and your successes, right? That's part of getting better," he said. "I'm not concerned of making those same issues again. For better or worse, we're going to put our best foot forward, give Denny the best platform we can as a race team to go out and perform, then we're going to let him perform."

The pressure will be intense Sunday at Phoenix Raceway for both the drivers and their team leaders. There is no practice or qualifying under COVID-19 protocols, so the cars must be dialed-in when they are unloaded on race day.

The four-driver field this

year includes two former champions: Joey Logano, who won in 2016 under this current format, and his Team Penske teammate Brad Keselowski, who won in 2012 under different rules. Hamlin of Joe Gibbs Racing is back in the final four for the third time and Chase Elliott is making his championship debut for Hendrick Motorsports.

Only Hamlin and Gabehart, in their second season as driver and crew chief, have previously raced for a championship together.

Paul Wolfe won the 2012 title with Keselowski but now crew chiefs Logano, Keselowski is in his first season with newcomer Jeremy Bullins, and Elliott is teamed with Alan Gustafson, who led Jeff Gordon in Gordon's 2015 final four appearance.

Gustafson believes he can help Elliott manage the stakes of the winner-take-all final race as NASCAR's most popular driver competes in his first championship.

"I don't think you can really be prepared for it until you go through it," said the veteran Hendrick Motorsports crew chief. "Going through this weekend, we can help prepare him for it. It's a unique experience. I think you have to go through it to really understand it and learn how to manage it."

The dynamic at Team Penske is interesting in that Logano and Keselowski both worked through the coronavirus-impacted season with new crew chiefs, having to learn their team leaders with little track time. The Penske organization made a three-team swap at the start of the year and Wolfe, the only crew chief in the finale with a title, is teamed with the only driver to win a championship in this format.

Wolfe doesn't think prior title runs give them an edge, but points to Logano's win three weeks ago at

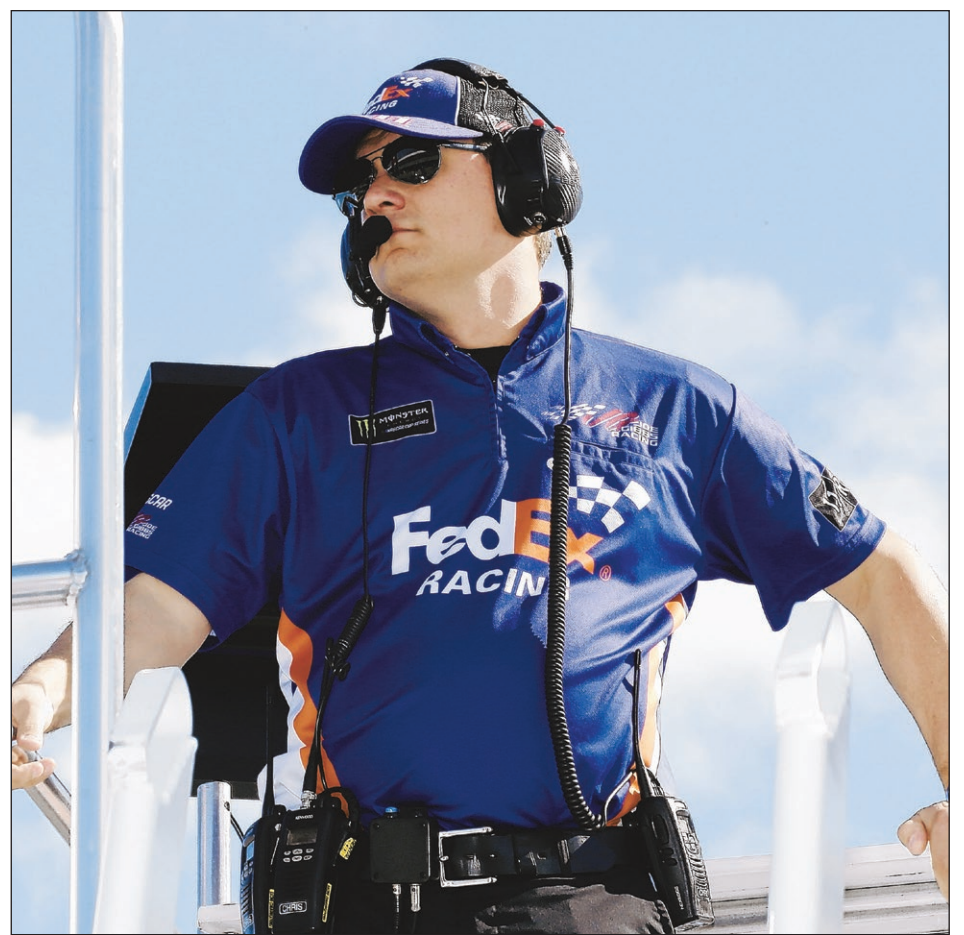
Kansas that locked the No. 22 team into the finale. Wolfe has had extended time to work on their Ford for Phoenix, where Logano won in March before the pandemic shutdown.

"I feel like we have an advantage because we won at Kansas, (I've) have had maybe a little more time to put thoughts into how do we want to approach the race," Wolfe said.

Bullins has yet to compete in a race with such high stakes but takes pride in the work he's done with Keselowski. The Penske organizational swap on paper put Keselowski with the least accomplished crew chief on the roster, a move at the time Keselowski said he hoped gave him the kick he needed to elevate his performance.

Keselowski will go to Phoenix with four wins and drive the Ford that won at both New Hampshire and Richmond.

"When we made the swap, we immediately added a ton of experience to our team. We've just tried to take advantage of Brad's experience, use that to better what we were doing as a race team, put ourselves in a good spot," Bullins said. "I think we're just trying to make it no more than what it is, not make it bigger than what it is. Obviously there's a lot on the line."



Associated Press

In this Nov. 16, 2019, file photo, crew chief Christopher Gabehart watches practice for a NASCAR Cup Series auto race at Homestead-Miami Speedway in Homestead, Fla. The pressure will be intense for crew chiefs in NASCAR's championship race. There is no practice or qualifying under COVID-19 protocols.

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Case # 2020-V-04
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Location: 1007 Hwy 41N
Alt key: 3524172

At the aforementioned public meeting, all interested parties may appear to be heard with respect to the items on the agenda or other community issues. The agenda materials are available for public inspection Monday – Friday during regular business hours in the Community Development Office. Any person requiring reasonable accommodation to participate in this meeting should contact the City Clerk at (352) 726-2611 at least three days in advance so arrangements can be made.

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Pine Hill Cemetery cleanup honors veterans

VFW members, Citrus Garden Club partner in beautification

The veterans from VFW post 4337 in Inverness will join the Citrus Garden Club for a workday at the Pine Hill Cemetery at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10, 2020, to spruce up this area and replace tattered and worn American flags on veterans graves.

Veterans Day is Wednesday, Nov. 11, and honors all of those who have served our country in war and peace. This day was originally called Armistice Day

commemorating the end of World War 1 and became an official holiday in 1938 now known as Veterans Day.

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This workday will consist of replacing flags, picking up debris, trimming overgrown bushes, planting plants in the garden by the sign and cleaning up the grave sites.

Pine Hill Cemetery is a 1.8-acre African American burial site that was established in 1890. It was known as the

black cemetery. As of today, there are 265-plus known graves. Records show that there are over 40 veterans graves.

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Diane Mancini uses a toothbrush Feb. 28, 2018, to clean the inscription of this grave marker as Karen Fandel helps. Both ladies are members of the Citrus Garden Club and spent part of the morning cleaning the Pine Hill Cemetery grounds in Inverness.

Chronicle file



Ruth Levins
WITH A VOLUNTEER HEART

Family found along volunteer path

Well, hello again! The volunteer word I'm thinking about this week is "peace." Mother Teresa, upon receiving the Nobel Peace Prize, said: "What can you do to promote world peace? Go home and love your family."

Who is your family? We often speak of our church family where we attend worship services. The Alpha Gamma Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority (ESA), which Sara Lyons and I chartered here in Crystal River in 1966, call each other sisters — sorority sisters. Some groups refer to themselves as a brotherhood. "Fellow" is another word often used by speakers at various organizations; fellow Lions, Rotarians, Kiwanians clubs and Serotoma members. All are seeking peace, fellowship and togetherness in coming together for their worthy causes to benefit the needs of others along the volunteer path of service around our beloved Citrus County. Yes, we are a family as we journey on our path of service. Let's make it a loving, peaceful journey with our family and volunteer friends, giving of our time and talent.

Volunteers

■ The YMCA is looking for volunteers for the YMCA O-Course Beautification project to help with planting, mulching and cleaning up the course from 8 to 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11, 2020, located at 4127 W. Norvell Bryant Highway in Lecanto. Call Angela at 352-500-9022.

■ Volunteers are needed to assist at Precious Paws with young kittens at the adoption center at 5164 S. Florida Ave., Inverness. Call 352-726-4700.

■ Take Stock in Children needs mentors to serve as role models to students on their scholarship program. Call 352-344-0858 and become a part of Citrus County's Take Stock family.

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Rev your engines and ride



Care is the Key Rally raises funds for Key Elder Care adult day care

MARGO WILSON
For the Chronicle

Ever dreamed of being Mario Andretti? On Nov. 14, you can live out your fantasy when the Care is the Key Rally rolls out from Crystal Harley-Davidson on Suncoast Boulevard in Homosassa at 10 a.m. and heads for the Citrus County Speedway, where participants can take two laps around the track.

People driving any road-worthy vehicle, including motorcycles, trikes, slingshots, jeeps, classic cars, trucks, and even family sedans, SUVs, and bicycles, are welcome.

The \$15 registration fee helps benefit scholarships to Key Elder Care in Lecanto. Participants not only get a chance to drive on the Speedway, but also get a T-shirt and are entered in a raffle for a three-stone, \$2,000 white-gold diamond ring, donated by an Iraq and Afghanistan veteran, who wants to remain anonymous.

Jody Hansen-Walker manages Key Elder Care, a facility that provides adult day care and training to people with memory disorders and other traumatic brain disorders. Although most of its clientele is over 55, the facility does not turn away younger people, Hansen-Walker said.

Clients were piecing together mosaic puzzles and relaxing after lunch during a recent visit. Hansen-Walker said the site serves breakfast, lunch, and a snack to clients.

She showed off artwork the clients had made, including a painted village, representing parts of the clients' lives. One person, for example, had been a veterinarian and had fashioned a vet's office.

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These bikes wait for prospective customers at the Crystal River Harley-Davidson dealership.

Chronicle file

Around the COMMUNITY

Be a Santa to a Senior in Citrus

I would like to start today with a great big thank-you to all who participated with our "happy cards" program!

I actually counted them, and to my surprise we had close to 1,300 cards. You may never know how much it meant to our seniors who received them.

We plan to collect cards again after the holidays, but right now we need to focus on our Be a Santa to a Senior program.

You can be Santa to a Senior this year by visiting any one of the following participant locations

and choose an ornament on the tree with information for a local senior: Bealls Outlet in Crystal River, and both locations in Inverness; G&R Pharmacy in Beverly Hills, Hernando and Homosassa; Melodies Gym in Inverness; Lakeside Salon in Hernando; all Citrus County Libraries; Capital City Bank in Inverness; Taylor Rental in Inverness; and Mike's Flooring in Lecanto. Once you have made your purchase, bring



Katie Lucas
SERVING SENIORS

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Toys for Tots registration open through Dec. 9

Citrus United Basket will begin registration for the Toys for Tots program now through Dec. 9. The hours for registration are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Children must be from birth to 12 years old. Bring with you photo ID, original birth certificate or school record, a piece of mail with current address. If you have custody of a child, you must bring proper documentation. All applications will be cross referenced with all Citrus County agencies to ensure no duplication of accounts. Masks will be required to register.

We are located at 1201 Parkside Ave., Inverness, directly opposite the entrance of Inverness Middle School. For information, call 352-344-2242.

Local author to sign books at Winn Dixie 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 gift 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.

Inverness Festival of the Arts slated Nov. 7-8

The Inverness Festival of the Arts will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8, 2020, at the Depot at 300 N. Apopka Ave., Inverness.

The special celebration of art will feature approximately 40 exhibitors with works in mediums such as watercolors, oils, acrylics, pottery, sculpture, mixed media, jewelry, photography, drawings and textiles.

For more information, visit <https://tinyurl.com/yxw4mof7>.

Civic Association hosts community sale

The Crystal Oaks Civic Association will host its annual indoor Garage Sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, at 4958 W. Crystal Oaks Drive, Lecanto. The gated communities in Crystal Oaks will also host garage sales outside of their homes. For information: 267-939-3724.

Friends of Library to host sidewalk sale

The Friends of the Citrus County Library

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Jody Hansen-Walker, manager of Key Elder Care in Lecanto, is shown with the village that clients have assembled. The buildings and figures represent a place the client worked, or lived, or a pet the client had.

RIDE

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Others had designed replica cats or dogs like those they used to own. One woman had recreated her former island home. Some of the clients' crafts will be for sale at the rally and the proceeds will benefit Key Elder Care programs, according to Hansen-Walker. Items for sale will include painted bird houses, fleece throws and blankets, and scarves with fringe. Some of the daily activities at Key Elder Care include bean bag toss,

beach-ball volleyball, table hockey, dancing, music therapy, Wii bowling, listening games, and reading games, Hansen-Walker said. "We tire you out," she said. She said the crafts projects also aren't mundane, coloring-book-like exercises. "You could come in and do one of our crafts and be extremely happy with yourself," she said. "It's to keep your mind connected with your body." She said a man in his 90s came in and a family member said Key Elder Care workers wouldn't be able to convince him to

paint. "But he became one of our best painters," Hansen-Walker said. "His work was so detailed." Hansen-Walker recently has used some of her days off to oversee the creation of a café-look for the cafeteria. Outside the daycare building, which Hansen-Walker partially painted herself, there's a welcoming outdoor sofa with pillows, as well as a bubbling fountain. "We want people to feel at home," she said. Before COVID-19, Key Elder Care also offered a support group for caregivers coping with a loved one's dementia or Alzheimer's disease.

At the Nov. 14 rally, the National Veteran Resources' Hero Mobile will visit from Rochester, New York, Michael Ladd founded the National Veteran Resources to help active-duty military service people, veterans, first responders, and their families cope with Post Traumatic Stress Disorder and/or thoughts of suicide. Ladd drives the Hero Mobile around the country to provide information and support to those who might need it.

Hansen-Walker said many moms of service people talk to Ladd. But Ladd also wants to reach out to older veterans, who may have been diagnosed with dementia or Alzheimer's. Too often, veterans with such diagnoses think, "I didn't fight for my country to lose my function," Hansen-Walker said. She said Ladd will have a white erase board at the Hero Mobile where veterans can pledge in public, by signing their names, that they won't take their

own lives if they receive an Alzheimer's or dementia diagnosis. Hansen-Walker said there has been an increase in dementia and Alzheimer's, and research shows there is a correlation between having Post Traumatic Stress Syndrome and being diagnosed later with Alzheimer's. Having experienced major trauma does seem to be a factor in getting the disease, she said.

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In organizing the event, Hansen-Walker said she wanted something that would honor veterans and be motorcycle-friendly. She, herself, rides a motorcycle and said she wears a white helmet with bright pink ponytails. Because Veterans Day parades have been canceled, this event may help make up for that loss by being a "caravan," she said.

"We really wanted to make this a Citrus County feel-good event," she said. She thanked Crystal Harley-Davidson for its participation. "They love our vets," she said. She also thanked the operator of the Speedway, whom, she said, has a family member with dementia.

Donating track time "is his way of saying thank you for taking care of people," Hansen-Walker said. "You know our community," she said. "People



Special to the Chronicle

Some of the workers at Key Elder Care include, from left, Britni Niemczyk, Gladys Diamond, client Miguel, Jody Hansen-Walker, Vanessa Jonkers and Misty Simpson.

are so giving."

Once the convoy of vehicles reaches the Speedway, drivers will be greeted by food for sale and a live band. American Legion Post 237 of Beverly Hills will provide a beverage tent. For those who don't want to drive in the procession, access to the

Speedway parking lot, where the festivities will take place, is free. Drivers are encouraged to register in advance, but they can register the day of the event. Those driving are asked to assemble around 9:30 a.m. near Crystal Harley-Davidson, 1147 S. Suncoast Blvd.,

Homosassa.

Those attending are encouraged to wear masks and practice social distancing. Hand sanitizing stations will be available.

For information, or to donate or become a sponsor, call 352-795-5541 ext. 201, or email keycare@keytrainingcenter.org.

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your item(s) to our office located at 4214 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway in Lecanto with the paper ornament attached.

A few things have come up recently so I thought I would remind everyone to plan in advance. If you know you're going to have surgery and may need help once you get home, take care of the

arrangements now. Home Instead does take care of seniors who need extra help long term, but we also take care of people who need help just until they are able to get back to their normal routine. Plan ahead, don't call the day before you are leaving the hospital or rehab. By planning ahead, you'll be sure to have the help you need when you need it.

The elections are over (whew! I was so tired of it all), and Thanksgiving

and Christmas planning has begun, so I thought, I would end with one of the best songs (lyrics), from the past to help keep our chins up:

"You've got to accentuate the positive, eliminate the negative and latch on to the affirmative, don't mess with mister in-between. You've got to spread joy up to the maximum, bring gloom down to the minimum, have faith or pandemonium's liable to walk upon the scene."

Until next month, stay safe, stay well, keep moving and enjoy the weather.

Katie Lucas is the recruitment and retention coordinator at Home Instead Senior Care. She is married with three children and five grandchildren and has lived in Citrus County for 30 years. She is available for speaking engagements and can be reached at 352-476-2960 or katie.lucas@homeinstead.com.

LEVINS

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Supply donation drives

■ VFW Auxiliary Post 7122 is still collecting school supplies at the post at 8191 S. Florida Ave., Floral City. Email pris2mike@yahoo.com.

■ Jessie's Place is accepting disinfecting products, paper towels, craft and art supplies, gas cards, diapers and wipes, journal books and gel pens from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at 1410 S. Lecanto Highway. Call 352-700-8814.

■ Animal Services Care Center's Pet Food Pantry needs pet food to help pet owners feed their pets. Donate unopened bags of pet food, treats and canned food. Call 352-746-8400 for pet food pick-up.

■ The Path of Citrus County is looking for baby wipes, Huggies and Pampers diapers, feminine pads, Q-Tips, deodorant, men's underwear and socks, toilet paper, laundry detergent, bleach and Pine Sol. Visit pathofcitruscounty.org.

■ Citrus Abuse Shelter Association (CASA) needs donations of white vinegar and disinfectant spray. Drop off items from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 1100 E. Turner Camp Road, Inverness. Email Angie Arnold at angie@casaffl.org.

Special notes

■ The deadline to vote in the Sassy Cups fundraiser to benefit the Citrus County Aid Cancer Foundation is Nov. 16, 2020. Visit www.chronicleonline.com/contest/sassycups/.

■ Ways to support our local first responders include: deliver a home-cooked meal to eat on the go or drop off individual baggies of home-baked cookies. Donate pens, pads of paper, small flashlights and AA batteries, snack bars, 5-Hour Energy drinks and hand sanitizer. Write thank-you notes starting with "Dear Hero."

■ Meals on Wheels is accepting new clients in Citrus County who are homebound. Call 352-527-5975.

■ Oncology Institute in Lecanto provides wigs through the Citrus County Aid Cancer Foundation with Wendy Hall, Cancer

Manager at the RB Oncology Institute, who offers counseling and helps patients find resources.

November spotlight updates

■ Christmas parade entries are being accepted now by email at www.citruscountychamber.com/christmas-parades.

■ The Crystal Oaks Civic Association indoor garage sale is from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, 2020, at 4958 W. Crystal Oaks Drive, Lecanto. Call 267-939-3724.

■ The Paychecks For Patriots Fair is from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10, 2020 as an online job search event for Florida veterans sponsored by Career Source Citrus Levy Marion (CLM).

■ Pete's Pier Fishing Event will be Friday and Saturday, Nov. 13-14, 2020, presented by Three Rivers Marine and Crystal River Marine to be held at Pete's Pier and Marina,

1 SW First Place in Crystal River.

■ The New Church Without Walls Thanksgiving drive-thru giveaway is Saturday, Nov. 21, 2020. Please donate nonperishable food from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday at 300 S. Kensington Ave., Lecanto. Call the church at 352-344-2425.

Until next week, keep safe and be positive.

This column is for and about volunteers. If you or your organization are in need of volunteers and you'd like that need listed, call Ruth Levins at 352-795-3006, or write to her at P.O. Box 803, Crystal River, FL 34423-0803.

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CLEANUP

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The cemetery is at 500 S. Line Ave. in Inverness and is adjacent to the Historic Oak Ridge Cemetery which is maintained by the city of Inverness. Pine Hill is not maintained by the city because there is no cost to be buried there, therefore without money, there is no maintenance other than mowing the grounds.

The Citrus Garden Club has been maintaining Historic Pine Hill Cemetery since 2001. Before the club adopted the cemetery, it was totally overgrown and littered with debris, graves not showing and not very pleasing to visitors coming to be with their loved ones.

Years ago, on one workday in particular, the club worked for many hours

uncovering and cleaning many graves and recording their number and then presented it to the city. In the summer of 2002, one of the members made a sign and installed it at the top of the hill. Then a small garden was made around the sign. On Dec. 16, 2002, the Mayor of Inverness dedicated this sign.

Since 2001, the club has organized cleanups four times a year and replaces American flags on Memorial Day and Veterans Day.

Everyone is welcome to come out and help us get through what needs to be done so when visitors come on Veterans Day they are welcomed to a beautiful cemetery.

Judy Morris submits publicity for the Citrus Garden Club. Contact her at 352-341-0954; rmorris117@tampabay.rr.com.

EVENTS

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System will host a 2-Day Sidewalk Sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, and Sunday, Nov. 8, at the Village West Plaza, 593 E. Gulf-to-Lake Highway. This sidewalk sale will

feature a broad selection of used fiction and non-fiction books. There will also be an assortment of puzzles, DVDs and CDs. New books will be added throughout both days, allowing everyone a chance to see some of the newest, most popular titles.

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The Mini Page

Issue 44, 2020

Founded by Betty Debnam

Next Week:
Celebrate
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It's Monster Season



Mini Fact:

The first "Frankenstein" movie was made by Thomas Edison in 1910.

It's that spook-a-licious time of year, when kids dress up in scary costumes and monster movies make us jump out of our seats.

Do you love scary stories? This week, The Mini Page looks at the origins of two of our most famous monsters: Dracula and Frankenstein's monster.

Bram's book

In 1897, an Irish author named Bram Stoker wrote a book called "Dracula." The Dracula story is based on folk tales about **vampires**.* The story is also based on legends about a real-life ruler named Vlad Dracula, who lived more than 500 years ago. Dracula was a cruel prince who killed and tortured many people in his home country of Romania.



Vlad Dracula lived in the mid-1400s in eastern Europe.

Vampire legends

Like Stoker's Dracula, legendary vampires:

- cast no reflection in mirrors;
- never cast a shadow;
- are able to change into a bat, a wolf or even a foggy mist;
- sleep during the day in a coffin;

* A vampire is a fictional, or make-believe, creature. It is a dead person who keeps on living by drinking the blood of living people. He or she usually gets blood by biting victims on the neck.

- can be frightened away by garlic, or by a religious symbol such as a cross;
- can be killed by a stake thrust through the heart. Most vampires can also be killed by the rays of the sun.

Shelley's monster

The creator of another famous fictional monster was the author Mary Shelley. The story goes that Mary and her husband, Percy, along with poet Lord Byron, were sheltering from a bad storm in Switzerland one night. They decided to tell horror stories to amuse each other.

The stories gave Mary Shelley the idea to write a book about a scientist named Victor Frankenstein who built a man out of parts of people who had died. In the book, Dr. Frankenstein zapped his creation with electricity to make it come to life.

When Dr. Frankenstein first brings his creature to life, the monster doesn't want to hurt anyone. But people are mean to him because they think he is so ugly. The monster becomes lonely and angry at the way he is treated, and he starts attacking people.

The actor Boris Karloff played the monster, right, in a 1931 film. Many movies have been made about Frankenstein. Some mistakenly call the monster "Frankenstein." It was the monster's creator who was Frankenstein.



What's your scary story?

Have you ever thought about writing your own horror story? It might not be as easy as you think!

Following are some tips to help you get started with a home-grown screamer.



1. What scares you? Think of something that gives you the heebie-jeebies. Is it another person? An animal or insect? A certain place?
 2. Build your story up to the scariest part by mixing in some normal events — coming home after a movie, running to the basement to grab your shoes, or delivering a package to an unknown neighbor. What could happen in each of these situations that might make them frightening?
 3. Who else lives in your story? Is the main character you or someone else? Are your characters human or some other species?
 4. Where will the tale take place? This is the part where you can be really creative: Your characters might live in a knothole in the paneling behind your bed, or they could be travelers to another planet!
- Share your ideas and your story with friends or family members.

Resources



On the Web:

- bit.ly/MPscary

At the library:

- "What Is the Story of Dracula?" by Michael Borgan
- "What Is the Story of Frankenstein?" by Sheila Keenan

Try 'n' Find

Words that remind us of monsters are hidden in this puzzle. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally, and some letters are used twice. See if you can find:



BOOK, CHARACTER, CREATIVE, CREATURE, DRACULA, FRANKENSTEIN, HALLOWEEN, MONSTER, MOVIE, ROMANIA, SCARY, SHELLEY, SPOOKY, STOKER, SWITZERLAND, VAMPIRE, WRITE.	S C A R Y X C R E A T I V E B V F N E E W O L L A H F B T K A E R U T A E R C S T O K E R M A L U C A R D B K O O B I M P F R A N K E N S T E I N V O I Q Y E L L E H S E J O K O N R O M A N I A M U L T Q S M S E U D D N A L R E Z T I W S T C Z Y K O O P S F B K V R H E C H A R A C T E R G A U D W R
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Cook's Corner

Coffin Cookies

You'll need:

- 8 graham crackers, broken in half
- 2 apples, thinly sliced
- 4 flat chocolate candy bars
- 8 marshmallows



What to do:

1. Cover 8 graham cracker halves evenly with apple slices.
2. Place 1/2 of a chocolate candy bar on top of each cracker.
3. Place 1 marshmallow on top of each cracker.
4. Place on a baking sheet and bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 10 minutes.
5. Remove from oven and place an uncooked cracker half on top of each cooked cracker. Press down. Makes 8 servings.

* You'll need an adult's help with this recipe.

Mini Jokes



Frank: What did the witch do when her broomstick broke?
Drake: She witch-hiked!

Eco Note



A surge in the mosquito population after Hurricane Laura in late August along the Gulf Coast has led to deer, cows, horses and other livestock being killed by the insects. Animals as large as bulls have been drained of their blood and pushed to exhaustion, causing their deaths, according to veterinary experts at Louisiana State University. Similar swarms of the blood-sucking bugs occurred after Hurricane Lili in 2002 and Hurricane Rita in 2005.

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For later:

Look in your newspaper for places to safely trick-or-treat.

Teachers: Follow and interact with The Mini Page on Facebook!



1. A Halloween disguise made from a sheet (5-letter noun)

□ □ □ □ □

2. Anything that makes someone happy or pleased (5-letter noun)

□ □ □ □ □

3. Something that is confusing, unexplained or secret (7-letter noun)

□ □ □ □ □ □ □

4. Clothes worn to look like some person, animal or thing (7-letter noun)

□ □ □ □ □ □ □

1. When Ellen saw a _____, Denise's brother said, "Boo!"
2. Jorge hopes that neighbors will place a _____ in his bag.
3. Juanita solved the _____! Tim wore the spooky mask.
4. At Halloween, Kevin put on a black pirate _____.

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Study the definition. When you know the missing word, fill in the letter boxes and the sentence blanks.

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Annie offers advice

Dear Annie: I am writing in regards to your response to, "At Wit's End." She had said that her husband "actually looks worse than a homeless person," and you failed to call her out on it.

This statement is insensitive and full of assumptions. As a teacher, I have respect and compassion for those who are currently without housing. I see their struggles and admire the dedication of these families in getting their kids to school while trying to piece their lives back together.



DEAR ANNIE

The kids themselves are often creative, resourceful, charming — and clean.

It is not fair to kick them when they are down. — Concerned Teacher

Dear Concerned Teacher: You are absolutely right, and I very much appreciate your letter. Many families are doing their best under very difficult circumstances, and they need our help, not disparagement.

Dear Annie: I am compelled to respond to "Depressed, Heartbroken and Missing Him," as I saw myself in her letter and could easily have written it a few years ago. I thought your advice was spot on.

I was a young professional woman involved with a professional guy. We were both active duty Air Force stationed overseas. From all outward appearances, we were the couple of the year.

"Depressed," do not despair. Get out and get out now. Do not hesitate. It is easy to say and a lot harder to do, but believe me, you can do this.

Dear Beena There, Done That: Thank you for sharing your story in this letter. I am hopeful that "Depressed, Heartbroken and Missing Him" will read your words and know that she is not alone and that, with courage, she can have a better life.

Dear Annie: I loved reading your column about handkerchiefs, and I have another story to add to let your readers know that handkerchiefs are not only for men.

Dear Bonnie: Thank you for sharing this heartfelt family tradition.

Send your questions for Annie Lane to dearannie@creators.com.

Bridge

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Joseph Rosendo always ends his interesting travelogues on PBS with a quote from Mark Twain: "Travel is fatal to prejudice, bigotry and narrow-mindedness."

When you are bidding with your partner, you are on a journey, hoping to reach the best final contract. In today's deal, what do you think of the given auction? What is the best destination for North-South?

The deal arose at Bridge Base

Bridge deal table showing North and South hands with cards and dealer information.

Online. 12 pairs of robots had the given sequence. Why did South jump to six no-trump? Its two-club response was natural and game-forcing.

Then South could have bid the winning final contract of seven clubs! (Of course, North might not have passed!)

Note that seven no-trump cannot make with this distribution, but seven clubs is cold. Suppose West leads a trump, killing a spade ruff on the board.

JUMBLE

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

Jumble puzzle grid with words NOOHR, TECIH, LNEETG, LMAYCL and circled letters.

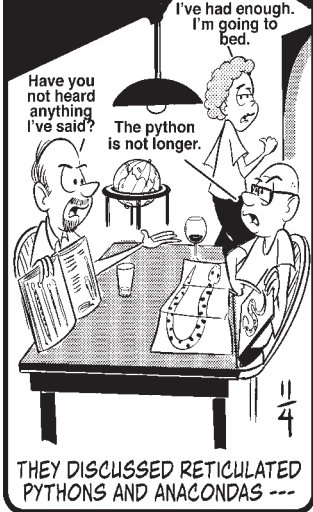
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Print your answer here:

Yesterday's Jumbles: SHYLY, MODEM, HARBOR, INFAMY. Answer: They distributed the hospital attendants' new uniforms in an — ORDERLY FASHION

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

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Find the daily crossword puzzle inside the Chronicle's classified pages, along with Sudoku, Wordy Gurdy and a word puzzle.

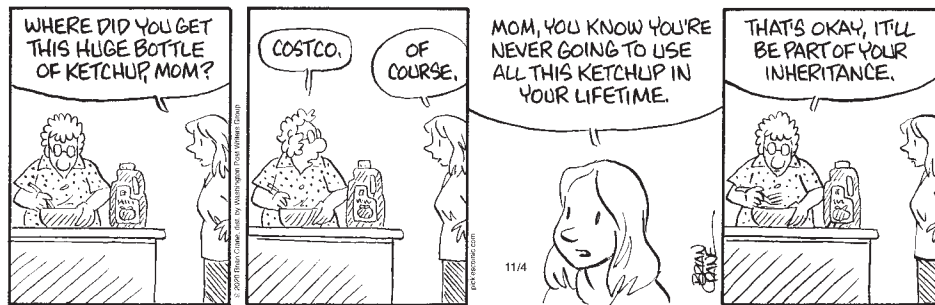
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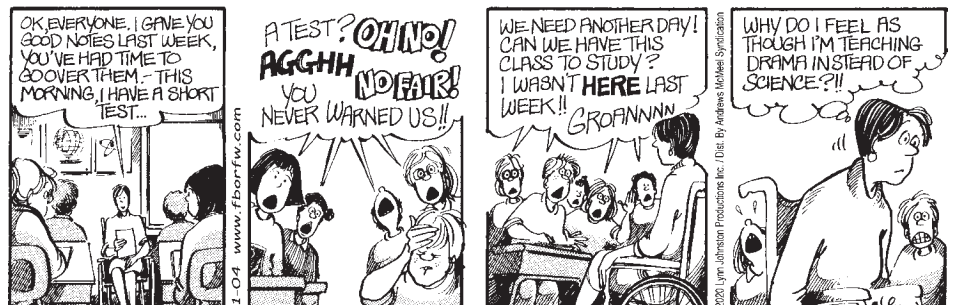
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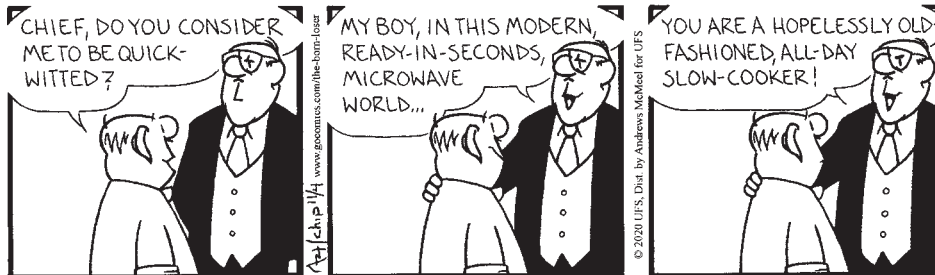
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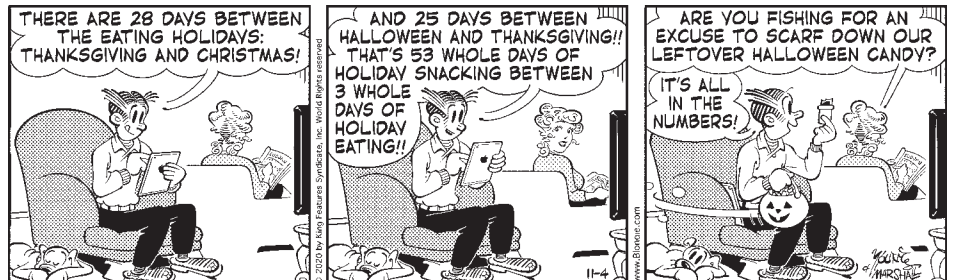
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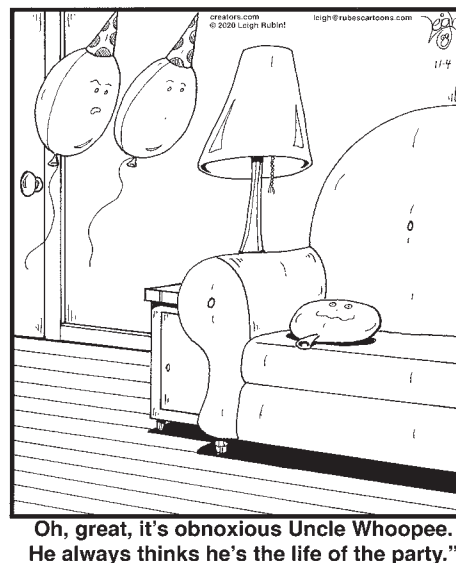
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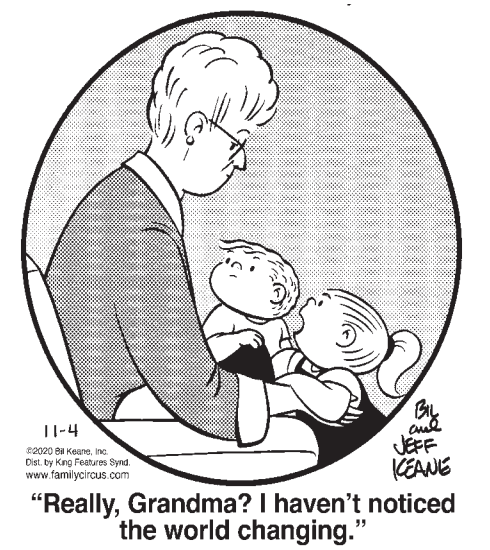
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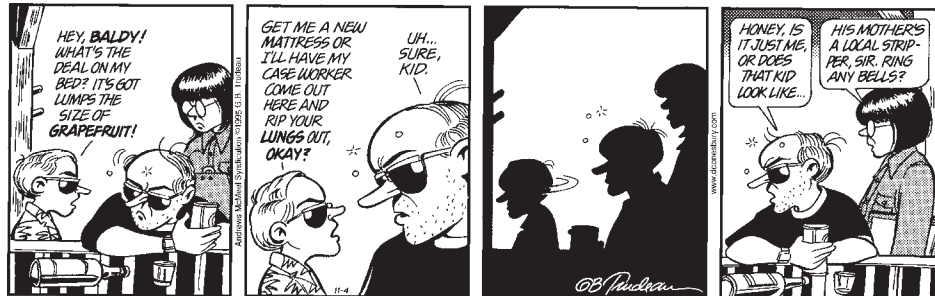
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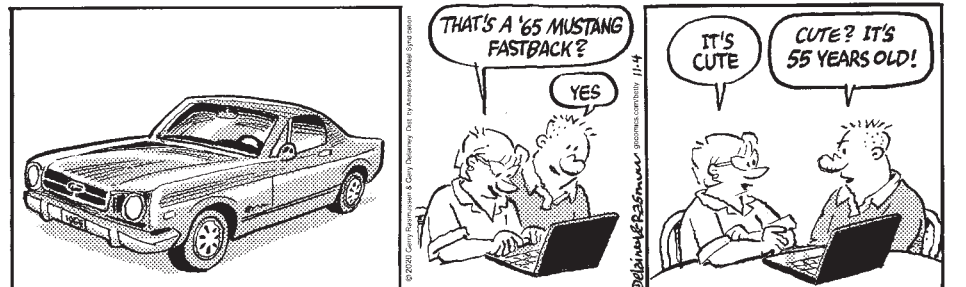
The Family Circus



Doonesbury Flashbacks



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Today's MOVIES

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"Clear and Present Danger" (PG-13) Nov. 15, 3 p.m.
"Gone with the Wind" (NR) Nov. 21, 1 p.m.
"Hello Dolly!" (G) Nov. 22, 3 p.m.
"Christmas in Connecticut" (NR) Nov. 29, 3 p.m.

CELEBRITY CIPHER by Luis Campos

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

Today's clue: N equals F

"EFK LWIU ... WEF WN SCF WETL

VTDZFP KCFIF LWR ZWRM CDJF DE

FESAIF IFPSDRIDES MFMAZDSFM SW

XDZDIWEA DEM ZCFFPF."

— PDJDEEDC YRSCIAF

Previous Solution: "I love voting day. I love the sight of my fellow citizens lining up to make their voices heard." — Beth Broderick

Notices to Creditors/ Administration

7294-1104 WCRN Leonard P. Hollis, Sr.
2020-CP-614 Notice to Creditors
**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA,
PROBATE DIVISION
File No. 2020-CP-614**

**IN RE: ESTATE OF
LEONARD P. HOLLIS, SR.,
Deceased.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

The administration of the Estate of LEONARD P. HOLLIS, SR., Deceased, whose date of death was March 12, 2020, is pending in the Circuit Court for Citrus County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 110 North Apopka Avenue, Inverness, Florida 34450. The names and addresses of the Personal Representative and the Personal Representative's attorney are set forth below.

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

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The date of the first publication of this Notice is Oct. 28, 2020.
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7249-1104 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE
APPLICATION: 2020-0387TD
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: CAZENOVIA CREEK FUNDING II LLC
The holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:
CERTIFICATE NO: 18-5679 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2018
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: SUGARMILL WOODS CYPRESS VLG PB 9 PG 86 LOT 4 BLK 110
NAME IN WHICH ASSESSED: DAVID ROMEO AKA DAVID J ROMEO
Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder on line, on November 18, 2020 at 10:00 AM at www.citrus.realtaxdeed.com.
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7254-1104 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE
APPLICATION: 2020-0405TD
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: W GARY TURNLEY OR PAMELA D TURNLEY
The holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:
CERTIFICATE NO: 18-1367 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2018
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: CITRUS SPGS UNIT 1 PB 5 PG 89 LOT 15 BLK 52
NAME IN WHICH ASSESSED: DONNA KOLESKI, ESTATE OF SANDRA L REITZ DECEASED, SANDRA L REITZ
Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder on line, on November 18, 2020 at 10:00 AM at www.citrus.realtaxdeed.com.
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7250-1104 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE
APPLICATION: 2020-0392TD
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: ROGER A OR CAROL A RASHID
The holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:
CERTIFICATE NO: 18-1329 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2018
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: CITRUS SPGS UNIT 1 PB 5 PG 89 LOT 9 BLK 28
NAME IN WHICH ASSESSED: CARLOS F NIETO
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7261-1104 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE
APPLICATION: 2020-0441TD
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: CHP CAPITAL US INC
The holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:
CERTIFICATE NO: 18-7322 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2018
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: HUNTS RIVER VIEW HTS LOT 13 BLK B
NAME IN WHICH ASSESSED: LLEWELLYN PELLETIER AKA K LLEWELLYN PELLETIER, PAUL BICKOM AKA PAUL A BICKOM
Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder on line, on November 18, 2020 at 10:00 AM at www.citrus.realtaxdeed.com.
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7262-1104 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE
APPLICATION: 2020-0442TD
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: EVERMORE FUNDING LLC - 18
The holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:
CERTIFICATE NO: 18-5044 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2018
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: BEVERLY HILLS UNIT 8 PHASE 2 PB 13 PG 33 LOT 19 BLK 191
NAME IN WHICH ASSESSED: EDWIN P CRAWFORD
Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder on line, on November 18, 2020 at 10:00 AM at www.citrus.realtaxdeed.com.
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7260-1104 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE
APPLICATION: 2020-0440TD
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: DAVID DIBARTOLOMEO
The holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:
CERTIFICATE NO: 18-3238 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2018
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: CITRUS SPRINGS UNIT 17 LOT 2 BLK 1227 DESCR IN O R BK 549 PG 1483
NAME IN WHICH ASSESSED: ADELARD B DAUDELIN, BEVERLY A DAUDELIN
Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder on line, on November 18, 2020 at 10:00 AM at www.citrus.realtaxdeed.com.
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7259-1104 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE
APPLICATION: 2020-0414TD
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: ROGER A OR CAROL A RASHID
The holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:
CERTIFICATE NO: 18-1389 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2018
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: CITRUS SPRINGS UNIT 1 PLAT BK 5 PG 89 LOT 20 BLK 68 DESCR IN O R BK 535 PG 2120
NAME IN WHICH ASSESSED: DARLENE KAY CUMMINS, JOSEPHINE E KIRBY AKA JOSEPHINE KIRBY
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SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level **1** 2 3 4

	8	9		1			2	
7	1		3					6
1	3	7				8		5
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9		5				2	7	4
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Solution to Tuesday's puzzle 11/4/20

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

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

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Wednesday, November 4, 2020

KATHLEEN SAXE

WORD GAME

TODAY'S WORD -- LINSEED

(LINSEED: LIN-seed: The seed of flax used to make a drying oil.)

Average mark 23 words
Time limit 40 minutes

Can you find 34 or more words in LINSEED?
The list will be published tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S WORD -- INDIVIDUAL

inlaid	divan	ulna	lain
invalid	duad	undid	land
nail	dual	unlaid	laud
dial	vain	anvil	livid
diluvian	valid	avid	
diva	vial	laid	

RULES OF THE GAME: 1. Words must be of four or more letters. 2. Words that acquire four letters by the addition of "s," such as "bats" or "dies," are not allowed. 3. Additional words made by adding a "d" or an "s" may not be used. 4. Proper nouns, slang words, or vulgar or sexually explicit words are not allowed. Contact Word Game creator Kathleen Saxe at kzsaxe@gmail.com.

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- ACROSS**
- Kitty's murmurs
 - Further up
 - Branch of physics
 - Different
 - Polar phenomenon
 - Trolls
 - Before, to bards
 - Letter for plurals
 - Get wrong
 - Kenya's loc.
 - Almost-grads
 - Forensic science tool
 - Hosp. scan
 - Honks
 - Autumn mo.
 - Devotee
 - Meat jelly
 - Palm off
 - Pocket watch chain
 - Incan treasure
- DOWN**
- Taro-root paste
 - Checkout scan
 - Motorist no.
 - Kitchen gadget

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	A	Y		I	R	I	S			F	O	G		
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L	I	E				T	Y	P	E		R	U	G	

- Lasting aftereffect
- More gigantic
- Quaint lodgings
- Lip cosmetics
- "She Done — Wrong"
- Just get by, with "out"
- Lawyer's thing
- Pickle servings
- Recital extra
- Proportions
- Off and on
- Peace of mind
- Flowery shrub
- Remove, as a hat
- Catcher's glove
- Legendary ox
- Flat boat
- Junk food junkie
- Approved
- Word processor choices
- Painter's garb
- Cry from the sty
- Seasons
- Capp and Jolson
- Snooze
- Physician's grp.
- Keogh relative
- Perm follow-up
- Informal wear

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WORDY GURDY®

BY TRICKY RICKY KANE

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

1. Nimble and clever larceny (1)

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2. Unseasoned high schooler agewise (1)

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3. Lobster soup potential danger (1)

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4. Has a phobia about beef animals (1)

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5. London-based insurer's Moto phones (1)

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6. Religious Friends' cake makers (2)

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7. Referencing dubbing to make a Sir (2)

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ANSWERS
1. DEFT THEFT 2. GREEN TEEN 3. BISQUE RISK 4. FEARS STEERS
5. LLOYDS DROIDS 6. QUAKERS BAKERS 7. CITING KNIGHTING

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: GLEN COOK LLC
The holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:
CERTIFICATE NO: 13-2549 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2013
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: CITRUS SPGS UNIT 8 PB 6 PGS 43 - 49 LOT 2 BLK 814
NAME IN WHICH ASSESSED: HUGO B LOPEZ AKA HUGO LOPEZ BARROS, MARGARITA N DE LOPEZ AKA MARGARITA NAVARRO
Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder on line, on November 18, 2020 at 10:00 AM at www.citrus.realtaxdeed.com.
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7280-1104 WCRN
PUBLIC NOTICE
APPLICATION: 2020-0466TD
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: DARVOG PENSION PLAN
The holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:
CERTIFICATE NO: 18-1966 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2018
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: CITRUS SPGS UNIT 4 PB 5 PG 133 LOT 11 BLK 348 DESCR IN O R BK 577 PG 816
NAME IN WHICH ASSESSED: HERBERT G KNOLL, DECEASED, MARY L KNOLL
Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder on line, on November 18, 2020 at 10:00 AM at www.citrus.realtaxdeed.com.
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Tax Deed Notices
7281-1104 WCRN
PUBLIC NOTICE
APPLICATION: 2020-0468TD
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: ITZIK IDE TECHNOLOGIES INC
The holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:
CERTIFICATE NO: 18-5785 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2018
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: HICKORY HOLLOW UNREC SUBD TRACT 4: COM AT NE COR OF SEC 13-20-20, TN S 89 DEG 49M 11S W AL N LN OF SEC 13, 25 FT TO PT ON W/LY R/W LN OF 50 FT WD CO RD, TN S 0 DEG 24M 46S W AL R/W LN AND PAR TO E LN OF SEC 13 232.87 FT TO POB, TN CONT S 0 DEG 24M 46S W PAR TO E LN 236.48 FT, TN S 89 DEG 49M 11S W PAR TO N LN 182.78 FT, TN N 0 DEG 17M 00S W 236.46 FT, TN N 89 DEG 49M 00S E PAR TO N LN 185.65 FT TO POB. SUBJ TO EASM OF REC DESCR IN OR BK 1376 PG 1346
NAME IN WHICH ASSESSED: KATHRINE L WILEY AKA KATHERINE L WILEY, ROBERT L WILEY, DECEASED
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7271-1104 WCRN
PUBLIC NOTICE
APPLICATION: 2020-0452TD
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: BUFFALO BILL LLC
The holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:
CERTIFICATE NO: 18-7382 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2018
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: PCL F-4 (MSP-94-15 DESC IN OR BK 1056 PG 851 & OR BK 1060 PG 1355): COM AT THE NE COR W1/2 OF SE1/4 24-17-16, TH S 0 DEG 30M 20S E AL E LN OF SD W1/2 OF SE1/4 1450.04 FT TO THE POB , TH CONT S 0 DEG 30M 20S E AL E LN 801.45 FT TO A PT ON E R/W LN OF US HWY 19, SD PT BEING 70 FT FROM, MEASURED AT RI GHT ANGLE TO THE C/L OF SD US HWY 19, TH N 30 DEG 39M 56S W AL SD E R/W LN 931.15 FT, TH N 89 DEG 56M 28S E 467.84 FT TO THE POB. TITLE IN OR BK 1063 PG 196 & OR BK 2053 PG 2149
NAME IN WHICH ASSESSED: THANG TRAN
Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate shall be sold to the

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7248-1104 WCRN
PUBLIC NOTICE
APPLICATION: 2020-0385TD
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: CAZENOVIA CREEK TRADING II LLC
The holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:
CERTIFICATE NO: 18-7970 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2018
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: LOT 25 OF LE WOODS UNREC SUBD: COM AT THE SW COR OF LOT 39 HOMOSASSA CO SUB OF SEC 28-19-17 PB 1 PG 4, TH N 0D 06M 35S W AL THE W LN OF SD LOT 39, 503.18 FT TO THE POB, TH CONT N 0D 06M 35S W AL SD W LN 160 FT TO THE NW COR OF SD LOT 39, TH N 89D 55M 11S W AL

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DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: HICKORY HOLLOW UNREC SUBD TRACT 4: COM AT NE COR OF SEC 13-20-20, TN S 89 DEG 49M 11S W AL N LN OF SEC 13, 25 FT TO PT ON W/LY R/W LN OF 50 FT WD CO RD, TN S 0 DEG 24M 46S W AL R/W LN AND PAR TO E LN OF SEC 13 232.87 FT TO POB, TN CONT S 0 DEG 24M 46S W PAR TO E LN 236.48 FT, TN S 89 DEG 49M 11S W PAR TO N LN 182.78 FT, TN N 0 DEG 17M 00S W 236.46 FT, TN N 89 DEG 49M 00S E PAR TO N LN 185.65 FT TO POB. SUBJ TO EASM OF REC DESCR IN OR BK 1376 PG 1346
NAME IN WHICH ASSESSED: KATHRINE L WILEY AKA KATHERINE L WILEY, ROBERT L WILEY, DECEASED
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