

Virus fight stalls in early hot spots New York, New Jersey lead nation in COVID infections President Joe

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ALBANY, N.Y. — A year after becoming a global epicenter of the coronavirus pandemic, New York and New Jersey are back atop the list of U.S. states with the highest rates of infection.

paign has ramped up, the Jersey has been reporting

number of new infections in New about 647 new cases for every Jersey has crept up by 37% in a little more than a month, to about 14 days. New York has averaged 23,600 every seven days. About 54,600 people in New York tested positive for the virus in the last week, a number that has begun to inch up recently.

The two states now rank No. 1 and 2 in new infections per cap-Even as the vaccination cam- ita among U.S. states. New

100,000 residents over the past 548

The situation in New York and New Jersey mirrors a national trend that has seen case numbers inch up in recent days. The U.S. is averaging nearly 62,000 cases a day, up from 54,000 two weeks ago. Asked Sunday what's going wrong in the U.S. as cases rise,



**President** 

**Joe Biden** 

Monday.

Biden told reporters: "Based on what I'm hearing, apparently people are letting their guard down." Biden said he hopes to have a better sense of the situation after a meeting with his White

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House pandemic team on

# **Veterans recall return home**



Richard "Bud" Allen during his time in southeast Asia.

### Honoring Vietnam Veterans Day

**HANNAH SACHEWICZ** Staff writer

merica observes Vietnam Veteran's Day each year on March 29 to honor the service and sacrifice of Vietnam veterans and their families.

remember that they were not always celebrated by the American public as they are today.

home from Vietnam meant a turn from Vietnam. Not only second battle on American soil. did this affect his search for 'Going home was not such a good thing," said Chris Gregoriou, a retired U.S. Marine Corps aviator. "It affected every veteran coming home," said Col. Curt Ebitz, retired U.S. Army. "Unfortunately, the American public at that time took its anti-war attitude out on the service members."



Col. Ebitz said, "I came back to a supportive community," which consisted of fellow service members and family. He ex-

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Ebitz plained that However, Vietnam veterans many soldiers returning from Vietnam did not.

Gregoriou remembered how he was not warmly welcomed For many soldiers, coming home by the public upon his rework, but older veterans would not welcome Vietnam veterans such as himself into their organizations. On a job interview, Gregoriou recounted how a potential employer said to him, "I'm sorry, U.S. Marine Corps helicopter left wondering what went we're not hiring any baby killers or war mongers today." He said that he will never forget



### NEWS BRIEFS

### **Citrus County COVID-19 cases**

According to the Florida Department of Health, 15 positive cases were reported in Citrus County since the latest update. Three new deaths were

reported, for a total of 428. To date in the county,

10,266 people have tested positive (including 87 non-residents).

Two new hospitalizations were reported, for a total of 669 hospitalized.

Totals reflect preliminary reports received by the state, and are subject to revision.

### **Register to get COVID** vaccine

DOH-Citrus' preregistration system to schedule COVID-19 vaccine appointments for individuals 50 and older and frontline health care workers is now available.

Individuals can now be added to a waiting list for vaccine appointments and be notified when appointments are available in Citrus County by visiting myvaccine.fl.gov or by calling 866-201-0442; TTY is 833-476-1036.

As part of the statewide preregistration system, each county has a designated number that individuals can call and preregister with if they do not have internet access. Citrus County's designated helpline number is 833-540-2058.

Vaccine supply remains limited.

### \$2 off fair coupon inside

There's a coupon inside today's paper for \$2 off a midway armband at the Citrus County Fair on Chronicle Night, Wednesday, March 31. Present the coupon at the ticket booth for the discount. The fair runs from March 29 to April 4. It is located at 3600 S. Florida Ave., Inverness. - From staff reports

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Chris Gregoriou visiting the wall to honor his friends who did not return from Vietnam.

that encounter.

Richard "Bud" Allen, a retired electrician, said, "We were truly wrong. From the perspective of not well received. Most of us hid an American soldier, they were the fact that we were Vietnam

veterans because of the unrest." Many Vietnam veterans were See VIETNAM/Page A2

# Local guardian ad litem celebrates **30 years of service**

### Seeks more volunteers

BUSTER THOMPSON Staff writer

When someone spends 30 years volunteering for a cause, one may ask them, why?

Pamela Gary has no problem answering the question: to be a voice for children.

"I've been a part of a lot of people's lives,' the Inverness resident said about her three decades as a volunteer with the Guardian ad Litem (GAL) Program for the Florida Fifth Judicial Circuit, which covers Citrus and four other area counties.

A Guardian ad Litem is appointed by judges in dependency court to advocate for children who've al-



Guardian ad Litem Program/Special to the Chronicle

Inverness resident Pamela Gary poses March 12, with a plaque commemorating her 30 years of service as a volunteer with the Guardian ad Litem Program for the Florida Fifth Judicial Circuit.

from an abusive or with relatives, while neglectful household. their family's case

It's the mission of a plan GAL volunteer to ensure the children in Department stable and safe envi- organization. ready been removed ronment, especially

progresses under the Florida of the cases of their Children and Famichoosing remain in a lies or an affiliated

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# Rosewood descendant working to create national landmark

### Set to propose bill

MARGO WILSON For the Chronicle

For 29 years, Lizzie Polly Robinson Brown Jenkins, of Archer, has lived and breathed Rosewood, trying to put together the pieces of the puzzle that comprise the story of the former mostly all-black community on the road to Cedar Key.

Jenkins can't stop telling this story. She is making a commercial, set to air this month. She convinced former U.S. Rep. Ted S. Yoho, R-Gainesville, to introduce a bill that would authorize the National Park Service to study if Rosewood might qualify as a national historic landmark. Yoho retired in 2020. Now, several Florida Congress men and women are discussing who will lead the drive to designate Rosewood a national landmark.

Rosewood was burned to the ground in 1923 when a white mob took the law into its own hands, riled up after a white woman from Sumner, who was beaten by her white lover, falsely claimed she had been sexually assaulted by a black man.



Special to the Chronicle Lizzie Polly Robinson Brown Jenkins, outside a Gainesville restaurant.

The whites suspected it was Jenkins' uncle after they couldn't find an escapee from a chain gang, whom they first suspected. But Jenkins' uncle, Aaron Carrier, had been home all night with his wife, Jenkins' aunt, and Rosewood teacher Mahulda "Gussie" Brown Carrier.

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### **ONLINE POLL:**

### Your choice?

With a lack of a consistent funding source to maintain roadways, should the county consider including a 1-cent sales tax referendum on the 2022 ballot?

A. Yes. Everyone, from regular residents to visitors who use the roadways, should chip in to pay for road repairs countywide.

B. No way. Why should I pay more in taxes?

To vote, visit www. chronicleonline.com. Scroll down the home page and look for the poll box in the righthand column.

Results will appear next Monday. Find last week's online poll results./Page A3

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merely doing their job.

"The majority of us were very young," said Allen.

Gregoriou was in college when he began attending the funerals of his buddies who went to Vietnam. He dropped out of college and enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps himself. Gregoriou's train of thought back then was, "I cannot be in school while all this is going on."

Once deployed, all the soldiers could do was follow the orders of their su- said Allen. periors and try to keep each other alive.

protect the guys next to public was the Persian us," said Gregoriou.

"Any service member is only following the policies of our national leader," said Col. Ebitz.

Gregoriou explained that he believes politicians were running the war, not the generals. "We went where they told us," he said.

the war began to fade over the years and the American public perception of pain that Vietnam veter-Vietnam veterans changed. "The reception is much better now than it was in the mid to late lost over 58,000 in that con-1960s and early 1970s,'

turning point for the atti- Allen was a commander of Crystal River. He's in-"We were fighting to tude of the American the Military Order of the volved with the American

Gulf War." He credits it to the professionalism of the soldiers and added, "It was such a clear victory that it just galvanized the American public support."

Gregoriou agreed with this statement. He said that around the time of the Persian Gulf War, "They However, the scars of finally started realizing it wasn't us.'

Allen emphasized the felt upon coming Chris Gregoriou in 1969. ans home.

'The sad thing is that we Purple Heart. flict," he said. "Today people are more receptive," Col. Ebitz said, "The he added. After Vietnam, Prestige Automotive in



Gregoriou married his childhood sweetheart, had four children and owns All



Special to the Chronicle Richard "Bud" Allen during his time in southeast Asia.

Legion and Disabled has chaired veteran's appreciation week for more Ebitz, who is also involved in the organization.

"There's always lessons American Veterans. He to learn from anything,' said Col. Ebitz on the public perception of Vietthan 20 alongside Col. nam veterans. "I'm an old soldier and I'm proud of it."

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Neither New York nor New Jersey is experiencing anything like what they saw last spring, when hospitals — and morgues were overflowing. And like the rest of the country, both are in a much better place than in January, at the peak of the pandemic's winter spike.

But the lack of improvement or even backsliding in recent weeks has raised concerns that the states are opening too quickly and people are letting down their guard too much, just as potentially more contagious variants of the virus are circulating more widely.

"When we're seeing leveling off of cases or increase, that's when it's a time to rethink policies,<sup>3</sup> said Roy Gulick, chief of the infectious diseases di-Medical College and New York-Presbyterian Hospital/Weill Cornell Medical Center:

In February, New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo allowed the state's largest stadiums to host sporting events and concerts again, albeit at only 10% of normal capacity. New York City movie theaters have been allowed to reopen. Restaurants can now operate at 50% capacity in New York City and 75% capacity elsewhere in the state. Indoor fitness classes have resumed, too.

New Jersey Gov. Phil Murphy has led a similar reopening, with the state's restaurants also allowed to operate at half capacity and barbers, salons and other personal care businesses resuming trade.



vision at Weill Cornell A pedestrian wears his mask below on his chin as he walks past a street art depiction on Dr. Anthony Fauci, March 26, in the East Village neighborhood of New York. A year after becoming a global epicenter of the coronavirus pandemic, New York and New Jersey are back atop the list of U.S. states with the highest rates of infection.

confirmed and probable cases of the illness topped 3,000 Friday for the first time in seven weeks, and hospitalizations have jumped 15% in the past Murphy said in recent days that he is hitting pause on further loosening of the rules because of New Jersey's resurgence. The number of people hospitalized with the virus in New York has plateaued around 4,600 since mid-March. New Jersey hospitals are reporting about 2,200 virus patients — up by roughly 300 in the past

### Around the COUNTY

### Dementia education photo exhibit on display

The Famous Americans Dementia Education Photo Exhibit will appear during the month of March at the Coastal Region Library, 8619 W. Crystal St. in Crystal River.

The full exhibit of more than 45 portraits of famous Americans who have succumbed to Alzheimer's disease or other forms of dementia will be on display. Today, there are an estimated 6,500 individuals in Citrus County living with dementia; a number that is expected to grow to more than 15,000 over the next 30 years.

The exhibit is displayed at public venues on behalf of Dementia Education Inc., a Citrus County-based nonprofit that creates publications and programs to support families and individuals living with dementia.For information, call Ed Youngblood at 614-519-2843.

### Irish club announces next meeting

The Beverly Hills Irish American Social Club will be meeting at 1 p.m. Friday, April 2, at the Jack Steele Building in Fellowship Hall, 86 Civic Circle.

This month they will be having two speakers. Donna Blevins, PhD., will present, "When Life Deals Crappy Cards, Do You Feel like You're the Loser? How to Cope." The second speaker is Mickie O'Donnell, PhD., who will guide attendees through the Christian week from Palm Sunday to Good Friday. These professionals will be available to answer questions. The public is always welcome. There will be light refreshments provided. They will be going over their outings schedule for April and May. For questions, call Janet at 616-648-1242.

That's happened in other parts of the country, too

Utah, Alabama, Arkansas and Indiana will end mask mandates in early April, joining states including Arizona, Texas, Mississippi, Montana and Iowa that have eliminated face covering requirements in recent weeks. Some states are allowing businesses to operate at full capacity.

But in Illinois, the state public health director on Friday emphasized the need to keep wearing masks and socially distancing amid an increase in cases and hospitalizations. The single-day total of

couple of weeks.

five days.

"They're spreading more quickly and our vaccination rates are improving every week, but they are certainly be," said Bruce Farber, tioned whether Cuomo is chief of infectious diseases and public health and epidemiology for Northwell Health.

Experts cite several potential factors, including the spread of potentially in the densely populated region.

'Is there something different that's happening in May. this part of the country compared to some other parts of the country?" asked Dr. Ed Lifshitz, the medical director of New Jersey's communicable disease service within the state Health Department. "And the answer is probably yes.'

People enjoy the warming weather and a view of lower Manhattan, March 9, at Liberty State Park in Jersey City, N.J. New York City Mayor more are infected," Wil- message to the public that not where we want them to Bill de Blasio has ques-

easing restrictions "for political reasons," despite cause for concern. The governor is facing calls for his resignation over sexual harassment allegations.

But then de Blasio himmore contagious variants self announced that 80,000 more city employees would no longer work from home, starting in

> New York City's Public Advocate Jumaane Williams urged New York to pause reopening plans.

> "I ask the governor to stick to the science, trust the experts, and pause the

liams said. Experts worry the pub-

lic is getting the message that increased vaccination means the state is in the clear, even though only a fraction of the public has completed a full course. Vaccines lessen the risk of severe illness or death from COVID-19, but scientists are still studying how well they prevent the spread of the virus.

"To allow larger groups to gather, to give the

we're over the worst and that we can go back to normal is a mistake," Farber said.

Stony Brook University professor and neuroepidemiologist Sean Clouston said growth in new cases is concentrated in younger people, who can't get vaccinated in New York unless they have specific health conditions or certain jobs. He said their infection rates could drop once they're eligible, too.

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### Around the COUNTY

### **Friends plan 'Lucky Number** Auction'

The Friends of the Community Centers' annual "Lucky Number Auction" will be on Monday, March 29, through Friday, April 9.

Auction items will be available at three locations: Central Citrus Community Center, 2804 W. Marc Knighton Court in Lecanto; Hernando Area Senior Programs, 2415 N. Florida Ave. in Hernando; and West Citrus Community Center, 8940 W. Veterans Drive in Homosassa.

There will be lots of new and gently used donated treasures to be found. Winners will be drawn the afternoon of Friday, April 9, and contacted by phone.

The purpose of this auction is for the Friends of the Community Centers to raise funds for the Meals on Wheels program, which provides meal delivery to seniors in Citrus County.

For additional information about this event, call 352-527-5942.

### Friends of the **Withlacoochee State Trail holds** logo contest

Rails to Trails of the Withlacoochee has become the Friends of the Withlacoochee State Trail. The organization needs a new logo and is challenging everyone who loves the Withlacoochee State Trail to create one.

The new logo will be used on cycling jerseys, t-shirts, merchandise, official stationery and the caboose at the Inverness Trailhead.

The logo design contest is open to all, and submissions are due by noon March 31. For rules and an entry form, visit the link at the top of the home page at

# **New commander for Salvation Army**

**MARGO WILSON** For the Chronicle

Col. Dennis Strissel, the new temporary commander of the Salvation Army, Citrus County Corp, has ministered to many in the Midwest, St. Helena, South Africa and Ghana.

Yet, he describes himself as "just a boy from Springfield, Mo.'

That self-reflection hardly does justice to a man who has spent much of his career helping the needy in the far corners of the globe.

Strissel is filling in until a new commander takes over to replace Majors Ken and Linda Fagan, who have retired. The replacement likely will take over in June.

Strissel, who retired to Spring Hill in 2015, also has filled in at posts in Miami and West Volusia County since departing from his fulltime work.

But these posts are tame compared to Strissel's service on the island of St. Helena, which lies in the middle of the South Atlantic Ocean, 2,500 miles east of Rio de Janeiro, and 1,200 miles west of the southwest Africa coast.

He also served in South Africa during apartheid, and he was in charge of the Salvation Army's Ghana operation.

For Strissel, who said, "I didn't become a Salvation Army officer to make lots of money,' it would seem his posts have provided him with a lifetime of educational and service opportunities.

As he tells the story, his parents and grandparents were Salvation Army officers and "I wanted to be anything but.

However, "I had an epiphany, a spiritual experience," Strissel said, and it was off to college to be trained to follow in the footsteps of his family.

He met his wife, Sharon, in college, and they were married in 1975, following a three-year, church-approved courtship. Although he hadn't known Sharon previously, his parents and grandparents knew her family.

Their first post was in Council Bluffs, Iowa, and one day, Strissel saw an announcement that the Salvation Army was looking for a replacement minister on "The World's Most Iso-



Col. Dennis Strissel sits in his office at the Salvation Army's Lecanto location. Strissel is filling in until a replacement commander for the Salvation Army is named. He's subbing because Majors Ken and Linda Fagan retired.

It was the first time Strissel serving in South Africa. had left the country. It was the first time he had seen an ocean.

When the matron at their housing site asked if they would like mushrooms with tea, Strissel thought she meant she'd put the mushrooms in the tea, not serve the teatime meal.

When a man pulled out the belt on his pants and said he had dropped a stone, Strissel wondered why the man had dropped a stone down his pants, not realizing the man had lost a "stone," or 14 pounds of weight.

It took three weeks at sea to reach St. Helena, the island where the British exiled Napoleon Bonaparte after he escaped from exile on the island of Elba.

When they arrived, the Strissels found there was no television. There was a cable that delivered telephone service, but making calls sounded like putting a tin cup to one's ear, trissel said.

on the island, the Strissels ment that wound up in the local made two calls home.

n the island "was more for us. homeless shelters for people of It grew us. We had to be a family.'

After Sharon prayed, the couple decided South Africa was where they were headed.

They spent two years at a post in Krugersdorp, South Africa, a small, conservative, allwhite town about 19 miles from Johannesburg. One of the services their church provided was running a homeless shelter for whites.

Strissel said in Krugersdorp, black workers had to be out of town by nightfall.

'It was a bone of contention for me," he said.

Nevertheless, while he was there, Strissel made friends with other clergy.

The Anglican bishop invited him to a dinner party for eight to 10 people, and when Strissel showed up, he discovered that another Anglican cleric had been invited, anti-apartheid activist Bishop Desmond Tutu. Strissel sat next to Tutu during dinner.

Later, during his time in Kru-In the four years they served gersdorp, Strissel made a comnewspaper about how the city Strissel said the time spent council should be supporting all races. He was summoned to vice to the country. Salvation Army headquarters He said his family would and informed that he couldn't make comments like that or the government might send him home

In 2006, the London Salvation Army headquarters called again, and this time, the Strissels' children were grown. Dennis and Sharon headed for Ghana, where they served as territorial commanders.

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They presided over 200 schools and 32,000 schoolchildren. They supervised nine clinics in rural areas. Some of the people attending the clinics suffered from malnutrition. Others had AIDS or HIV.

Strissel said the Salvation Army also ran vocational schools for young women from rural areas who felt forced to sell their bodies to earn money. The Salvation Army trained them to bake, tie-dye, and sew. After a year of training, the Salvation Army would give them a bag of goods to help them set up their own microbusiness at home. The Salvation Army workers then would check up on the young women to see how they were doing.

'It was a great program," Strissel said.

For his work there, Strissel received the Order of the Volta from the Ghanaian president, an award for outstanding ser

rttwst.org

### **Inverness Rotary** host scholarship 'FUNdraiser'

The Rotary Club of Inverness is hosting a "TAP INTO APRIL FUNdraiser," from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Thursday, April 1, at Copp Winery and Brewery.

The event will benefit the club's scholarship program for local students. Pre-register at tinyurl.com/5apjeacv. Registration includes a flight sampler of beers and the chance to win several prizes.

- From staff reports

### ONLINE POLL RESULTS

**QUESTION:** Florida passed the Sunshine Protection Act in 2018 hoping to make **Daylight Saving Time** (DST) permanent. But like 14 other states that have enacted legislation or passed a resolution to make it permanent, required congressional approval has not been forthcoming. Should DST be made permanent in Florida?

- A. Let well enough alone. (162 votes)
- **B.** Our time could be spent better. (64 votes)
- **C.** Don't care one way or the other. (127 votes)
- **D.** Wake up Congress and see the light. (151 votes)
- E. OMG! I can't wait until DST is permanent. (786 votes)

Total votes: 1,290.

lated Island," he said. After seeing the announcement, he said he felt "as if the

hands of God were on me" and he filled out the application. He had second thoughts,

though, and ripped up the form.

It was then that he felt as if God were saying, "How dare you laugh at me?

Strissel dutifully taped up the application and sent it off, thinking, "I'll surrender. If God is calling our family, we'll go."

Strissel didn't hear back and thought he was off the hook. Then, three years later, he received a letter saying he had been accepted for a post on St. Helena.

It was the end of 1979 and it took until September of 1980 before the Strissel family left for St. Helena. The island, a in God," Strissel said. "When British protectorate, has about 5,000 people.

To reach St. Helena was an arduous journey. By this time, Dennis and Sharon had two small children. The family flew to London, the international headquarters of the Salvation Army, and stayed in church housing.

They were to sail to St. Helena, but their ship was in drythree weeks in London. Although many families might have spent those weeks on vacation. Strissel said, "We were like country bumpkins. We in our flats.'

check books out of the library and read to each other. They found the people to be "wonderful," but Strissel said the people "had no concept of the outside world.'

When two islanders visited South Africa, they had never seen stop lights. One spent hours in a grocery store, amazed there were so many choices.

The Strissels were "poor as church mice" on the island, Strissel said. One Christmas, Dennis and Sharon gave each other "step-ins," or rubber thongs. Another Christmas, they gave each other deodorant.

We learned a practical faith he said he will meet your needs, he meant it.'

While there, the Strissels were "commanded" by Her Royal Majesty, the Queen of England, to attend a dinner party, honoring Prince Andrew of Britain, who was visiting. They also helped mark the centennial of the Salvation Army's presence on the island.

They had one official Salvadock, so they had to spend tion Army visitor - their boss, who oversaw the St. Helena congregation, and many congregations, from his office in South Africa.

He stayed a week with the were so scared, we just stayed Strissels and before he left, he vision and of the Midland Diviasked if they would consider sion, in St. Louis.

"I said, 'If someone asks me, I'll say it again," Strissel said.

For his outspokenness, Strissel was assigned to a mission in Zululand. His children would have had to attend boarding school. He wanted to keep his family together and asked for a different post. He was sent to an all minority congregation in Cape Town.

There he found "a huge sea of people who needed help, and I had nothing," Strissel said. There was no budget to provide social services to the needy. He said he and his family identified so much with the members of his congregation that "We did everything they did."

If members of the congregation went to a nonwhite beach, the Strissels went along.

'They were wonderful people," Strissel said. "They keep wanting us to come back.'

After four years in South Africa, the Strissels returned to the United States so their children could attend school here. They were sent to a post in Wichita, Kan.

After that, they served at spots around the Midwest, including serving as divisional commanders of the Indiana Di-

His service in Ghana was difficult and while there, Strissel had malaria six times and heart problems.

The Strissels returned to the United States and were named divisional commanders for Eastern Michigan, including Detroit.

At the time, Detroit was going through bankruptcy. The federal government had decertified Detroit's social services and, instead, had channeled them through the Salvation Army. There were 5,000 employees and Strissel oversaw all of them.

By 2015, Strissel's heart problems forced him to retire.

Over the years, Strissel and the Salvation Army "did the best to provide service to people in need." he said.

He recalled that as a boy, he would accompany his father to hand out food to homeless people.

"It was so rewarding," he said.

That's the appeal to him of the Salvation Army. Salvation Army clergy not only attend to people's spiritual needs but also function as front-line social workers.

'To this day, I still have to be out with people," Strissel said.

"We're people of integrity. Eighty to 90% of our money goes to direct services. When money goes to the Army, the money is there, and it's working for people."

# Clerk's office receives financial reporting award

### Special to the Chronicle

**Government Finance Officers** Association of the United States and Canada (GFOA) has awarded the Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting to Citrus County for its comprehensive annual financial report for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, 2019

The report has been judged by an impartial panel to meet the

high standards of the program, government and its which includes demonstrating a constructive "spirit of full disclosure" to clearly communicate its financial story and motivate potential users and user groups to read the report.

The Certificate of Achievement is the highest form of recognition in the area of governmental accounting and financial reporting, and its attainment represents a significant accomplishment by a tion of the United States

management.

The Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting has been awarded to the Citrus County Clerk of the Circuit Court and Comptroller, Angela Vick, for the 22nd year in a row by the Government Finance Officers Associa-



Angela Vick Clerk of Circuit Court and Comptroller.



The comprehensive annual financial report is available for citizens to access and view on the Clerk's website at citrusclerk.org/ financial reports.

Birthday - A positive attitude will open doors this year. Pick up the pace, and see how much you can accomplish. Spending time with someone who is heading in a similar direction will make your journey sweeter.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Pay attention to how you look and how you present yourself to others. Keeping fit and healthy will attract like-minded people who appreciate life.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Strive for the outcome you desire. Quickly size up situations and risks that could leave you in limbo.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) — Take the initiative, do your homework and put your plan in motion. An opportunity will develop if you are proactive and ready to take on a challenge.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) - Take better care of your emotional and physical well-being. Don't let down your guard in the face of opposition. Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Refuse to allow uncertainty regarding a partnership to lead you in the wrong direction. Think for yourself and take action based on your conclusions.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Live up to your promises and take care of business. Walk away from no-win situations and manipulative people.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Consider the best way to achieve happiness. Start making improvements that will ensure you have the confidence to carry out your plans.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - A secretive approach will ward off interference. A change at home or to the way you live will get you one step closer to realizing your dreams.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -Starting a side business or making it easier to earn a living from home will help you distance yourself from certain harmful individuals.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Be willing to make the first move. Size up your situation, then take an innovative approach

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) - Hold on to your cash. Search for the best deal. Bide your time. If you act in haste, it will cost you.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) - Hold your head high. Use your imagination to come up with a superb idea that will help you save time and money.

# ENTERTAINMENT

### **Eddie Murphy** inducted into NAACP **Image Awards Hall of Fame**

LOS ANGELES — Eddie Murphy was inducted into the NAACP Image Awards Hall of Fame at the organization's show that highlighted works by entertainers and athletes of color.

After Murphy accepted his induction award Saturday night, the actor-comedian said he was "very moved" by the honor. He was presented the award by his longtime friend and "Coming 2 America" co-star Arsenio Hall.

"I've been making movies for 40 years now ... 40 years. This is the perfect thing to commemorate that and be brought into the hall of fame," he said. "Thank you very much. I'm very moved."

Murphy went on to send a message to Hall about his famous red leather suit from his 1983 stand-up special "Delirious."

"My red suit was not that tight Arsenio," Murphy said. "I get a lot of cracks about that red suit. When I was rocking that red suit, that (expletive) was fly.'

The hall of fame induction is bestowed on an individual who is viewed as a pioneer in their respective field and whose influence shaped the "profession for generations to come.'

Murphy began his career as a stand-up comic while as a teenager and eventually joined the cast of "Saturday Night Live." He starred in the box office hit "48 Hours" and made his mark in a slew of films such as "Beverly Hills Cop," "Coming to America," "The Nutty Professor," "Dr. Dolittle" and "Dolemite Is My Name." His latest film "Coming 2 America" was released on Amazon

this month. "Black-ish" star and comedian Anthony Anderson hosted the show for the eighth consecutive year.

Awards in Santa Monica, Calif.

The late Chadwick Boseman won best actor in a motion picture for his role in "Ma Rainey's Black Bottom." The actor, who also starred in the blockbuster Marvel film "Black Panther," died at 43 last year after he privately battled colon cancer.

"As always, he would give all honor and glory to the most high God," said the teary-eyed Simone Ledward Boseman, the actor's wife, who accepted the award on his behalf. "He would thank his mom and dad. And he would give honor to his ancestors as we now honor him. Thank you NAACP for always giving him his flowers. He was an uncommon artist and an even more uncommon person."

Boseman spoke about how common Black people have been diagnosed with or died from colon cancer. She urged Black people over the age of 45 to get screened. "Don't put it off any longer,"

she said. "Please, get screened. This disease is beatable if you catch it in its early stages. So you don't have anytime to waste, even if you don't have any family history. If you think nothing is wrong, and younger than 45. please be proactive about your health. Know the signs. Know your body. Listen to vour body.'

Associated Press

LeBron James received the President's Award for his public service achievements. He thanked the NAACP for recognizing his efforts beyond the basketball court.

The Los Angeles Lakers superstar was recognized for his efforts through his LeBron James Family Foundation and his I PROMISE School, a co-curricular educational initiative. Last year, he launched More Than a Vote - a coalition of Black athletes and artists - that is dedicated to educating and protecting Black voters.

"This award is so much more than myself," James said. "I'm here receiving it, but this dives into everything that I'm a part of."

- From wire reports

### Today in HISTORY

Today is Monday, March 29, the 88th day of 2021. There are 277 days left in the year.

### Today's Highlight:

On March 29, 1974, eight Ohio National Guardsmen were indicted on federal charges stemming from the shooting deaths of four students at Kent State University. (The charges were later dismissed.)

### On this date:

In 1867, Britain's Parliament passed, and Queen Victoria signed, the British North America Act creating the Dominion of Canada, which came into being the following July.

In 1912, British explorer Robert Falcon Scott, with his doomed expedition stranded in an Antarctic blizzard after failing to be the first to reach the South Pole, wrote the last words of his journal: "For Gods sake look after our people."

In 1951, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were convicted in New York of conspiracy to commit espionage for the Soviet Union. (They were executed in June 1953.)

In 1971, A jury in Los Angeles recommended the death penalty for Charles Manson and three female followers for the 1969 Tate-La Bianca murders. (The sentences were commuted when the California state Supreme Court struck down the death penalty in 1972.)

In 1973, the last United States combat troops left South Vietnam, ending America's direct military involvement in the Vietnam War.

Ten years ago: Gunmen held an Iraqi government center in Tikrit hostage in a grisly siege that ended with the deaths of at least 56 people.

Five years ago: Oscar-winning actor Patty Duke, 69, died in Coeur D'Alene, Idaho.

One year ago: Dr. Anthony Fauci warned that the coronavirus could kill 100,000 to 200,000 Americans and that millions of Americans could become infected.

Today's Birthdays: Pro and College Football Hall of Famer Earl Campbell is 66. Former White House Press Secretary Robert Gibbs is 50.



### **FLORIDA TEMPERATURES**

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Jacksonville	70	60	mc	Tallahassee	75	60	рс
Key West	84	75	рс	Tampa	85	69	mc
Lakeland	84	68	mc	Vero Beach	81	69	mc
Melbourne	79	69	mc	W. Palm Bch.	79	75	mc

### **MARINE OUTLOOK**

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

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### **ALERT CITRUS SIGNUP**

- To register for the Citrus County Sheriff's Office's Alert Citrus weather program, visit www.sheriffcitrus.org and click on the links to register.
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In this Jan. 12, 2020, file photo, Eddie Murphy accepts the

lifetime achievement award at the 25th annual Critics' Choice

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#### **BURN CONDITIONS**

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

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

#### Addresses with house numbers ending in:

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2 - 3	Tuesday	8 - 9 -or-	
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Isala Apopka-Inverness	38.20	38.22	39.73
Tsala Apopka-Inverness	38.20	38.22	39.73
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Thomas Jancek, 81 INVERNESS

Thomas J Jancek, 81, of Inverness, FL, passed away on Friday, March 12, 2021 at UF Shands Hospital in Gainesville, FL. Tom served in the US Army.

A private Celebration of Life was held. Interment will be at the Florida National Cemetery in Bushnell, FL.

### **OBITUARIES**

- Obituaries must be verified with the funeral home or society in charge of arrangements.
- Obituaries are at www. chronicle online.com.



"We keep in contact with children, find out how they're doing, then report vocate officials surprised back to court to give recommendations," Gary said. "Our court is very open to our suggestions.'

Gary, who's been with guardian service. the program since Jan. 23, County's first GAL class, consisting then of around 15 volunteers.

She signed up to be a guardian after she found out from a Chronicle article the class had an opening.

"How could I not do it?" she asked. "It feels like you're making a difference."

Throughout her volunteering, Gary has represented roughly 100 children, she estimated. Gary's also been a mentor to a number of GAL volunteers on their last leg of training in the field.

this experience, and have formed wonderful bonds," she said. "We've always had some wonderful staff, and they're there to support and help you."

GAL and other child-ad-Gary earlier in March, when they presented her with a plaque commemorating her milestone in

"She's an amazing, 1991, was a part of Citrus amazing lady," said Diana Gisonni, director of recruitment and training for the circuit's GAL program. "She takes on so many."

It's Gisonni's hope to fill her volunteer rosters with more people like Gary, who is one of 65 active GAL volunteers stationed in Citrus County and representing 85% of children who could be appointed a guardian in dependency court.

Gisonni said the GAL volunteers within the county advocate 235 children involved in 178 cases. There are 407 GAL

"I have met a ton of in- volunteers in the circuit, credible people through representing 60% of

eligible children.

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'We don't have enough volunteers," Gisonni said, 'and we're getting more kids coming in all the time.'

Gisonni said she would like to have more than 650 GAL volunteers to not just provide 100% coverage for the circuit's children, but also supplement volunteers who plan to leave.

For more information on how to apply, either call Gisonni, at 352-812-6971, or visit the GAL website at guardianadlitem.org.

Gisonni said those interested in becoming a GAL volunteer must be at least 21-years-old, have a clean criminal record and "a passion for helping kids."

"We're focusing on the needs of the child as well as their best interests," she said. "There's no specific experience or previous training needed; you don't have to be a professional social worker, counselor or anything else.'

takes around three months spend between two and for GAL volunteer to become certified official.

GAL volunteers pick the cases they feel comfortable being involved with.

They're assigned to a case, typically within their home county, after the child has been separated from the source of abuse, which also keeps guardians away from potential dangers.

with the child(ren), their caregivers and/or teachers on a monthly basis to relay any concerns to either a judge or child-advocacy center.

"We're the eyes and ears of the child, and we make sure they don't fall through the cracks of the system," Gisonni said. "Hopefully, parents complete their case plan to get their children back; we definitely want to have reunification - that's the ultimate goal."

Based on their availability, Gisonni said, a volun-From the interview and teer can typically handle background check through up to five cases. Dependto the end of training, it ing on the case, Gary might to be a good program."

seven years advocating a child.

"It varies so much," she said.

COVID-19 has slowed Gisonni's recruitment efforts, along with guardians' abilities to have face-to-face meetings every month with their cases' children.

"It's starting to get better," she said.

Guardians then meet the circuit's GAL program, Gisonni is also one of its volunteers outside of her iob.

> said. "It's heartbreaking what we see, but, on the flip side, what we do for these kids has a lifelong impact .. it changes their lives, the trajectory of their lives.'

Gary couldn't agree more.

just a wonderful program and, for 30 years, they have kept the integrity of the program," she said. "It has



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The truth didn't make anv difference. The whites, including a mob of Ku Klux Klanners who had been attending a rally in Gainesville, were bent on destruction. The official death toll that Jenkins has been able to establish is five blacks killed and two whites. The actual number of people who died or were injured is unknown.

shopkeepers up. White John and Mary Wright hid some blacks in their home. Many other Rosewood residents fled to the woods and swamps and hid until a midnight train swept them away to safety. Rosewood never was rebuilt.

Jenkins would like to build a nonprofit Rosewood library and history museum and reconstruct the town of Rosewood on 29 acres of land in Archer that her grandfather bought in 1904.

Her family and others don't have access to the former Rosewood cemetery. It's all blocked off. She's working to change that.

Foundation. Inc., to pre-

spirited him away and had him locked up in jail in Gainesville for six months, where he was safe, tended to by black doctors, and recovered.

Aunt Mahulda, whom the sheriff also helped rescue, was the last person to board the train out of town, placing other people's safety above hers as she helped them climb aboard.

Mahulda, the sister of Jenkins' mother, Theresa Brown Robinson, came to live with Jenkins' family when Jenkins was growing

Mahulda was a seamstress and would sit by the window of the farmhouse in Archer, jumping up and hiding each time a car or truck passed.

Jenkins' mom would have to call, "The coast is clear.'

Nevertheless, Mahulda was a woman with a backbone.

The mob "dehumanized her, but she did not lose her dignity," Jenkins said.

After Rosewood. Mahulda became the first. and only, black school principal in Levy County. She is believed to have been the second black school principal in Flor-In 2003, she founded the ida. She had a principal-Jenkins said part of the people shooting are white reason Aunt Mahulda took men. this post is because people in Gulf Hammock had She has written five helped Rosewood residents who had hidden in the swamp, and Mahulda wanted to do something

today. When you know better, you can do better."

In her quest for information about Rosewood, Jen- Americans. kins has talked to many people and looked at many records.

She recalled once in 1993 when she was looking through records in the Tulsa, Okla., race massa-Levy County Courthouse cre of 1921, in which 36 in Bronson, that about 10 men dressed in camouflage came up to her, so she looked down.

"But you can see a lot when you're looking down," she said.

that maybe I'd panic. But versary of the police at-I'm doing this for my mom and my aunt."

For 25 years after Rosewood, people followed They Jenkins' aunt. opened her mail. Mahulda moved at least 10 times.

easy time herself. There's a historical marker not far from the home of John and Mary Wright that commemorates the Rosewood massacre. Jenkins helped get the marker erected and dedicated in 2004. The Wright's home is the only building still standing from Rosewood.

Jenkins has conducted five or six peace and healing ceremonies there and "Every time, they shoot nonprofit Real Rosewood ship in Gulf Hammock. their guns." She said the Democrat. It's history,"

other sites commemorating the struggles and successes of African

She's helped commemorate the November 1920 massacre of about 30-35 blacks in Ocoee; she's met with descendants of the people are confirmed to have died.

She's been to Colonel Allensworth State Historic Park in Tulare County, Calif., the site of a black settlement, and to Selma, "I guess they thought Ala., to mark the 50th annitack on civil rights demonstrators on the Edmund Pettus Bridge. President Obama gave the keynote address.

She's visited the Legacy Museum and the National Jenkins has not had an Memorial for Peace and Justice in Montgomery, Ala. She's honored the Newberry Six, who were lynched in 1916. She said at least 24 people in Alachua County have been lynched.

> She is not trying to stir up trouble. Instead, she said she sees herself as "history's advocate."

> In her opinion, what happened in Rosewood is everyone's history.

"It's not Republican or she said

story, but for people to tell desire to get the word out their stories to her.

"Respect me and the more we talk to each other, we'll see we're not different," she said.

Jenkins' aunt and uncle.

Her mother wanted Jenkins to do the research on Rosewood, but to be respectful and not blame others. She wanted Jenkins to just keep going until she found the whole truth.

"I feel like she's here," Jenkins explained about about Rosewood.

"She is pushing me," Jenkins said.

Learn more about Rosewood on Jenkins' website, www.rosewoodflorida. com. There, you can read about Rosewood's history and make a contribution to the Real Rosewood Foundation, Inc. Students planning to attend college can get an application on the website for one of five, \$500 scholarships that the

Mahulda "Gussie" Brown Carrier and Aaron Carrier, Lizzie

Along with recruiting for

"This is probably the most rewarding thing I've done in my life," the former nurse and college teacher

"The program itself is



serve Rosewood's history and to educate the public about it.

books, including ones about Rosewood's history, and about the black history both of Alachua for the Gulf Hammock County and of Archer. She also has collected essays from students who've applied for the scholarships that her foundation offers. The question is how the applicant would have prevented the 1923 massacre. She said the answers are quite touching.

She's working on a sixth book about Rosewood, which she said will be her final one.

Part of the reason Jenkins feels compelled to tell the story of Rosewood is because it's her family's story.

Her aunt was gangraped and had her finger broken during the massacre. Her uncle was beaten, then tied by his neck to a car and dragged three miles from Rosewood to Sumner. A white sheriff

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residents became focused on telling Mahulda's story and the Rosewood story because Jenkin's mom was so unhappy about what had happened to her sister. And Jenkins developed a passion for telling the story, too.

Jenkins said one of her goals in telling the saga of Rosewood and other portions of black history is "for kids to have a legacy that we will better understand that had it not been for our enslaved ancestors, we would not be here

**To Place Your** 

She said someone was shooting a shotgun when am black history. I am she took her video crew and some board members there in February. She said the marker has been defaced several times.

Jenkins said her mother me, but I won't be intimidated," she said.

> lected information about reconciliation." And she Rosewood but has toured wants to not only tell her

Her new commercial opens with her saying, "I Rosewood history. I am Florida's and America's history, too."

She tells the Rosewood story "so we can remem-"They try to intimidate ber it and not repeat it," she said.

She said she's "seeking She not only has col- truth, peace, healing, and

her mother's and her own foundation offers.





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### "A wise man should have money in his head, but not in his heart."

Jonathan Swift, 1667-1745 **Anglo-Irish author** 

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PANDEMIC WINDFALL

# Stimulus money heading for county, planning ahead

bout \$33 million in

as part of the coronavirus relief package recently signed by President Biden.

The county is estimated to receive \$29 million. Crystal River will receive \$1.34 million and Inverness will receive \$3.12 million.

This appears to be the sewer service or broadband, largest single infusion of infrastructure needs such as money the county has ever these are investments in the received and according to future of the county and the initial guidelines it will should be considered as part have to be spent by the end of the planning for how to of 2024. This deadline could use the money. Clearly, there be extended, but with major are more needs that can be projects requiring planning met with these funds, so the

**THE ISSUE: Citrus County** scheduled to receive \$33 million in

Spend it wisely.

The guidelines appear to federal aid will soon provide considerable laticome to Citrus County tude for local officials, and

we encourage them to avoid the temptation of addressing short-

term needs at the expense of solving long-term issues like infrastructure improvements.

With large areas of the county not having

and design, local officials issue for county officials is to



Thanks for help with **Eagle Scout project** cartoons, columns or letters do I want to publicly thank the

individuals and businesses who played key roles in the planning and construction of my Eagle Scout project. I was able to create a sensory pathway at Forest Ridge Elementary School, my alma mater, giving children an interactive space so that they may be more focused in the classroom. From the Boy Scouts, thank you to Mr. Steve Epple, Eagle Scout Board of Review chair, and Boy Scout Troop 452 leaders Mr. Gerry LaPlante, Mr. Mike Breder, Mr. Dennis Johnson, and Dr. Andrew Hooper.

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This would not have been possible without the work and contributions of so many people. Thank you all for your support, and for the opportunity to improve the lives of those in our community.

> Ethan Hooper, Eagle Scout BSA Troop 452 Beverly Hills

### Trump's harmful executive orders

Here are the accomplishments of the Trump Administration which his supporters seem to value the most: Persuading the Iranians to resume their development of nuclear weapons, and taking every possible measure to prevent people who are not Caucasian from entering this country. And before telling me that is not the purpose of the wall, please explain why there is no wall at our northern border. Oh, never mind, I know. Canadians are white, and can come and go as they please. Eighty-five of Trump's executive orders are harmful to the environment and need to be reversed. Here are just a few, starting at the top of the list. Pulled out of the Paris climate agreement. Scrapped the EPA clean power plan. Loosened regulations on toxic air pollution. Weakened fuel economy rules. Revoked flood control standards. Rolled back the Clean Water Act. Opened public lands to business ventures. Downsized national monuments. Increased logging on public lands. Dropped climate change from list of national threats. Diluted EPA criminal enforcement. Rolled back offshore drilling rules. Approved offshore oil wells in arctic waters. Disbanded air pollution review panel. Approved coal mines near Yellowstone. Repealed methane emission rules. Nullified federal rules on coal-power plants. Rolled back endangered species act. Expelled climate change from strategic plan. Loosened regulations on toxic air pollution. Canceled a rule to protect whales from fishing nets. Fired the board of scientific counselors. This list is just the tip of the iceberg. Speaking of which, when the polar ice has melted and it will — sea level will have risen 492 feet. You won't be able to find Florida with a SCUBA tank, and that is not an exaggeration. Butch Adams, when you attributed radical views to those who think like me, you

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got it wrong. The word is rational. Also, if bankrupting on a \$2 billion debt and refusing to pay at least 3,000 other businesses what you owe, by that definition Donald Trump is a successful businessman. That is why he is facing more than 4,000 lawsuits. Instead of draining the swamp, he has turned it into a cesspool.

Bob Haber., you referred to an iron curtain of hate, meaning hatred of Trump. The real iron curtain of hate was being constructed on our southern border.

> William Collins Inverness

### Bill makes it harder to vote

Some of our Florida lawmakers want to make it harder and more expensive to vote. Our Florida Legislature should not be changing vote by mail, as proposed in Senate Bill 90 introduced by Republican Sen. Dennis Baxley of Marion County.

We've been hit hard by an historic pandemic that has killed over 500,000 Americans and counting. Numerous businesses have been shuttered and the economic impact will result in millions of dollars in budget shortfalls to our state and local economies. We have yet to feel the full weight of this impact on our state. Senator Baxley's SB 90 is an unfunded mandate that will require our supervisors of elections to expend countless additional resources — aka dollars — to make our vote-bymail process more burdensome. This comes after our elected representatives, including Gov. Ron DeSantis, U.S. Rep. Daniel Webster and others, lauded the exceptional quality of how our Florida supervisors of elections handled the 2020 election. It sure doesn't make sense for our state legislators to want us to spend countless additional tax dollars on a problem that doesn't exist? What's up with that? The answer? It's a transparent attempt to manipulate elections by adding barriers to voting. All 50 states have certified the legitimacy and accuracy of their 2020 election results. Thirty of our 50 states have Republican-controlled legislatures and 27 have Republican governors. That means that Republicans in each of these states found no evidence of widespread fraud in the 2020 election. Across the country state Republicans have introduced over 250 bills restricting the right to vote. As a lawyer for the Arizona GOP recently admitted before the Supreme Court in seeking to defend the states voting restrictions, if they are eliminated "it puts us at a competitive disadvantage relative to Democrats, politics is a zero-sum game." More restrictions equal a competitive advantage as far the proponents of Senate Bill 90 are concerned, otherwise why would they spend our tax dollars for a solution to a problem that doesn't exist? Our elected representatives should not be playing games with our precious right to vote or our tax dollars. Please call our state Sen. Wilton Simpson 352-688-5077 and tell him

to oppose the passing of SB 90.

Samantha Carter Inverness

### Which Cancel **Culture is better?**

Oh. the inhumanity ... the horrors some of our Republican neighbors are experiencing. The pain they must feel because their favorite editions of Dr. Seuss are no longer being published. Even though these six books contain images portraying races in offensive ways, they say that is no excuse for a publisher to stop printing them. They scream Cancel Culture.

Now other folks have a different idea of what really is Cancel Culture. People are upset that it's estimated hundreds of thousands of lives have been canceled because of a people blindly following their leader's example and refusing to wear a mask.

Sadly, many people upset about the Dr. Seuss books don't give a damn that their leader tried in every way possible to cancel the results of a free and fair democratic presidential election. Even after their leader went so far that he led an insurrection against our government.

I guess we all have to decide what form of Cancel Culture is more important, Dr. Seuss, hundreds of thousands of deaths or insurrection — truly such a tough choice. Right?

> **Barry Stine** Homosassa

### **Compromise needed** in government

The House passed the relief bill with Democratic votes only, sent it to the Senate where it passed again with Democratic votes only where a Republican senator asked that it be read out loud on the Senate floor just to slow down the vote. The House as of March 10 is reviewing the Senate version, where again Republican Congress members are trying to slow down the passage. The bill should pass. My question is, are only Democratic voters being hurt by the COVID economy? A full 75% of voters from all parties are in favor of getting \$1,400 per Social Security number holder, under the income limits imposed. Elections matter; just remember both our Republican senators voted against the stimulus package. Just like 2009, the Republican vowed to block the Democratic President where they can. There is no compromise in government any longer. What's with all the new laws being passed to prevent fair voting by as many voters as possible?

### stimulus money. **OUR OPINION:**

will need to move quickly to identify the projects that identify projects and get them in the design stages.

While final guidelines for how the money can be spent have not been set, the initial guidelines say it can be used for costs incurred in dealing with the COVID-19 emergency, including premium pay for essential employers, providing government services affected by revenue reductions resulting from the pandemic and making investments in water, sewer and broadband infrastructure.

will contribute the most to the county and then make plans for using the money for those projects.

A lot of new money is coming to the county, and there will be multiple suggestions for how it can be spent.

We encourage our elected leaders to keep their eyes fixed firmly on the future and identify and fund those projects that contribute the most to making that future a good one for county residents.

### **Starbucks needed** in Inverness

I noticed the (Thursday, March 4, 2021, Page A7) Sound Off regarding "Bring in some new businesses," and I agree with that. I agree we do need a Starbucks in Inverness on this side of the county. That would be wonderful. I think it would be great to also have a Krispy Kreme.

### **Four-wheelers** came back

You put an article in Sound Off about the four-wheelers over in Green Acres (Saturday, Feb. 27, 2021, Page A10, "Four-wheelers not registered"). Well, I guess they've left Green Acres and came back to Cinnamon Ridge because the yellow one, the red one and the black one are back here all week every day from 4:30 until 11:30 at night, sometimes 2 in the morning. And, you know, the police don't do anything. Isn't it nice to have a sheriff's department?

### Amount of sex offenders disturbing

I just want to say, for a

small-population county, we sure do seem to have a lot of child molesters. It seems like not a week goes by that I'm not reading in the paper about another

sexual predator. I don't know, maybe something draws them here, but that's a terrible thing and I'm glad they're being caught.

### **Pick up your** cans of pasta

I called up the other day about my neighbors throwing trash all over my yard and so

they stopped doing it, but now they throw the trash in the backyard so when the people drop off the papers, they can't see it. I know, I hate to complain this much, but I can't help it. Now there's trash in the backyard. I wish they'd pick up their cans of Chef Boyardee. I'm tired of looking at it.

### **Voting articles** are informative

Thank you, Chronicle, for publishing those articles by the League of Women Voters. They are written locally and are full of information. Even if it appears long, it is really important to read it.

**Richard Maged** Citrus Springs

### Please get this straight, GOP-er

I knew it was only a matter of time when a GOP-er was going to hit Biden below the belt. Well, this GOP-er does not understand the facts, and in turn is a typical GOP-er's way of thinking. You know who you are.

The XL Pipeline, sir, goes through our aquifers supplying our water source. If there's a leak, we are all in trouble. Workers would only work until it's finished. The border wall is a waste of money. The illegals have tunnels underground. They can cross any border. And the \$15-an-hour boost would take a lot of people out of poverty. Mr. Biden has promoted vaccines for COVID. And some, not all states have seen a decline in deaths. Mr. Biden's Cabinet after 100 days is still intact with dedicated professionals, not some crazy bums off the street and the country is becoming a little bit civilized instead of chaotic.

> Marty Farrenholz **Beverly Hills**





Food PROGRAMS

### FOOD PANTRIES

■ Citrus County Family Resource Center — 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday (holiday hours vary), 3660 N. Carl G. Rose Highway, Hernando. For information, call 352-344-1001.

■ Daystar Life Center — 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday (excluding holidays), 6751 W. Gulfto-Lake Highway, Crystal River. 352-795-8668. Food for dogs and cats may also be available. Other assistance available. A community service resource.

■ First Baptist Church of Homosassa Life Care Center — 9 to 10:30 a.m. Mondays and Thursdays for bread distribution at 10540 W. Yulee Drive, Homosassa. Homosassa residents may receive a bag of canned and dry goods once a month. Call 352-628-3858. We Care Mobile Pantry is at the church on the first Thursday of every month from 9-11 a.m.

■ A food pantry is provided by St. Timothy Lutheran Church and Life Tree Church from 9:30 a.m. to noon every Tuesday at Life Tree Church at 1501 SE U.S. 19, Crystal River. Call 352-403-1498.

■ St. Anne's Episcopal Church — 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the administration building, 9870 W. Fort Island Trail, Crystal River. Call 352-795-2176.

■ Citrus United Basket (CUB) — 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1201 Parkside Ave., Inverness, to assist Citrus County residents facing temporary hardship. Call 352-344-2242 or go online to citrusunitedbasket.org.

■ We Care Food Pantry — 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, 5259 W. Cardinal St., Homosassa. If you need help, come sign up. The pantry gives away meat, dairy, produce, personal care items and more. Assistance is also available for SNAP. Medicare, Medicaid and Access Florida.

■ First Baptist Church of Crystal River — 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 700 N. Citrus Ave. Call 352-795-3367.

■ The First Lutheran Church of Inverness Food Pantry is open to all from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. For information, call 352-726-1637.

■ Living Water Ministries — 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, 4021 N. Lecanto Highway, in the Beverly Plaza.

### Call 352-270-8886.

■ Saint Margaret's Episcopal Church hosts a food pantry from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 114 N. Osceola Ave. in downtown Inverness. The food pantry offers canned, dried and frozen foods to anyone in need in Citrus County. For information, call 352-726-3153.

The Citrus County Veterans Coalition's food pantry, for veterans and their families, operates from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and the first and third Thursdays (excluding holidays) at 1801 N. Paul Drive in Inverness, just west of U.S. 41, on Independence Highway. The pantry offers a variety of dry, canned and frozen goods (cereals, rice, canned vegetables, soups and meats) for veterans in need. For food assistance, call Food Pantry Director Trish Hendry at 352-857-1171, see a member at one of CCVC's flea markets, or ask a volunteer during food pantry hours.

■ Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church — 10 to 11 a.m. the third Tuesday monthly, 6 Roosevelt Blvd. Call 352-746-2144.

■ St. Margaret's Episcopal Church — 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Call 352-726-3153.

■ First Presbyterian Church of Crystal River — 9:30 a.m. to noon the second and fourth Tuesdays monthly, 1501 SE U.S. 19. Call 352-795-2259.

■ Suncoast Baptist Church food pantry open for bread distribution from 7 to 9 a.m. Wednesdays, and the second Wednesday monthly is distribution of bread and vegetables from 7 to 9 a.m. at 5310 S. Suncoast Blvd., Homosassa Springs. Open to Homosassa residents only. For information, call 352-621-3008 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday or Wednesday and ask for Clara.

■ Homosassa First United Methodist Church Bread of Life Pantry — 8 to 11 a.m. Thursdays in fellowship hall. Bag of groceries with bread, meat and produce available for Homosassa residents once a month. Call 352-628-4083.

■ Serving our Savior (SOS) — 8:30 to 11 a.m. Thursdays at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 439 E. Norvell Bryant Highway, Hernando. This is a drive-thru food pantry. Clients are allowed to come every other week. SOS is an equal opportunity provider. Email sos4food@

### gmail.com.

■ Calvary Church — 10 a.m. to noon Thursdays, 2728 E. Harley St., Inverness. Photo ID and proof of Citrus County residency are required. Visitors can receive food once per month. Calvary Church is an equal opportunity provider.

■ Calvary Chapel of Inverness — Free bagged groceries available from noon to 2 p.m. Thursdays at 960 S. U.S. 41. 352-726-1480. Calvary Church is an equal opportunity provider.

■ Floral City First Baptist Church — 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. the third Thursday monthly. Proof of residency required.

Food and non-food items are available from 10 a.m. to noon every fourth Saturday at North Oak Baptist Church in Citrus Springs. Remaining in their cars, people can enter at the North Citrus Springs Boulevard entrance. They will be met with a person bringing them a bag of essential non-food items, which could include paper products, detergents, personal items and more. As cars continue around the drive, the food pantry crew waits with pre-assembled bags of food items. Cars then exit onto Elkcam Boulevard. There is no charge for these ministries and all are welcome. Items vary based on availability while supplies last. North Oak Baptist Church is located at 9324 N. Elkcam Blvd. in Citrus Springs. Call 352-489-1688 for more information.

The St. Vincent de Paul Society of St. Thomas the Apostle Church Food Pantry is open on Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The church is located on U.S. 19, approximately 1/2 mile south of the Cardinal Street intersection. The pantry provides bagged canned goods, non-perishable food items and food staples for people facing temporary hardship and living within parish boundaries. To be eligible, clients must present photo ID. Call 352-628-3366. Emergency help with utility shut-offs, prescriptions and other emergency services are provided. Volunteers are available from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

■ Rivers of Life Restoration Ministry Inc. operates the Seven Loaves Food and Clothing Pantry at Helping Hands Thrifty Treasures, 9699 W. Fort Island Trail, Crystal River. The free-to-all Food Pantry is now open from noon to 3 p.m. every Tuesday. Call 863-666-4129 for more information. ■ Our Lady of Fatima — offers Helping Hands from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday thru Friday, at 604 U.S. 41, Inverness. Food assistance is given every two months; utilities every four months; and clothing and prescriptions every three months for those who qualify. For information, call 352-726-1707.

### **FREE MEALS**

Peace Lutheran Church offers a free community meal from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. the third Monday monthly. This is not a fundraiser and there is no charge. Come be our guest(s). We care and you are important to us. All ages are welcome. The next meal will be served on Presidents' Day, Feb. 17. The menu will include chicken, mashed potatoes, corn, carrots, dinner rolls, drinks and desserts. Peace Lutheran Church ("The Church on the Hill") is at 7201 U.S. 41 South in Dunnellon (at the corner of U.S. 41 and State Road 40). For more information, call the church at 352-489-5881.

■ The Salvation Army offers free hot meals from 4 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays in the thrift store parking lot at Daystar Life Center, 6751 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Crystal River, and from 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays at the Homosassa Lions Club, 3705 S. Indiana Terrace, Homosassa.

Free hot meals are available Monday through Friday for clients ages 60-plus at the following community centers. Call to reserve your first meal as a visitor: Central Citrus Community Center at 2804 W. Marc Knighton Court in Lecanto (352-527-5993; West Citrus Community Center at 8940 W. Veterans Drive in Homosassa (352-795-3831); East Citrus Community Center at 9907 E. Gulf-to-Lake Highway in Inverness (352-344-9666); and at the historic Hernando School on the corner of Florida Avenue and Parsons Point Road

■ Calvary Chapel of Inverness hosts a soup kitchen from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Thursday, at 960 S. U.S. 41. All are welcome. The meal includes soup, bread and dessert. For information, call 352-726-1480.

■ Our Father's Table — 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. the second, third, fourth and fifth Saturdays monthly at St. Anne's Episcopal Church, one mile west of the Plantation Inn on West Fort Island Trail. Call 352-795-2176.

### **GIVEAWAYS**

■ EI-Shaddai food ministries "brown bag of food" distribution is from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays at Crystal River Church of God, 2180 W. 12th Ave. Although food is distributed once a week, families are only eligible for food once a month. Call 352-628-9087 or 352-302-9925.

■ Inglesia Comunidad Cristiana Nuevo Comienzo (New Beginnings Church) sponsors a food giveaway at 10 a.m. every second and fourth Wednesday morning at Shepherd's Way Community Church, 965 N. Lecanto Highway, Lecanto. This is drive-thru pre-bagged groceries. For more information, call 352-804-2263 (Espanol) or 352-527-9900 (English).

■ Hernando Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1880 N. Trucks Ave., Hernando, provides food distribution for needy families from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. the second Tuesday monthly. Call 352-212-5159.

■ Christ Christian Bible Ministry distributes food at 1 p.m. Wednesdays at 619 NE Second St., Crystal River. Preparations are being made to provide a hot meal once a week. Call 352-513-8065.

■ We Care Food Pantry hosts distributions twice a month in Homosassa at the Catholic Charities Outreach Center. We Care also operates three mobile pantries. Once a month the mobile pantry goes to Chasahowtizka Fire Station, First Baptist Church in Old Homosassa and First Baptist Church in Ozello. Hours are 9-11 a.m. For information or to sign up, contact the office at 352-503-2079.

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- For additional information about health and human resources available in Citrus County, call 211.
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# **Violence erupts in Myanmar**



Anti-coup protesters run around their makeshift barricade they burn to make defense line during a demonstration in Yangon, Myanmar, Sunday. Protesters in Myanmar returned to the streets Sunday to press their demands for a return to democracy, just a day after security forces killed more than 100 people in the bloodiest day since last month's military coup.

### Funerals become scenes of resistance

### Associated Press

YANGON, Myanmar — Myanmar security forces have not stopped the demonopened fire Sunday on a crowd strations against the Feb. 1 attending the funeral of student who was killed on the sponse of the military and pobloodiest day yet of a crack- lice to them. Myanmar Now down on protests against last reported that the junta's troops month's coup, local media reported.

The escalating violence which took the lives of at least 114 people Saturday, including several children — has prompted a U.N. human rights expert to accuse the junta of committing "mass murder" and to criticize the international community for not doing enough to stop it.

The Security Council is tions on the escalating situa- killed elsewhere Sunday as the tion in Myanmar, U.N. crackdown continued, accordment. The council has condemned the violence and called for a restoration of democracy, but has not yet considered possible sanctions against the military, which would require support or an

abstention by Myanmar's neighbor and friend China.

The mounting death tolls takeover — or the violent reshot at mourners at the funeral in the city of Bago for Thae Maung Maung, a 20-year-old killed on Saturday. He was reportedly a member of the All Burma Federation of Student Union, which has a long history of supporting pro-democracy movements in the country.

According to the report, several people attending the funeral were arrested. It did not say if anyone was hurt or killed. likely to hold closed consulta- But at least nine people were diplomats said Sunday, speak- ing to the Assistance Associaing on condition of anonymity tion for Political Prisoners, ahead of an official announce- which has been documenting deaths during demonstrations rule. It has again made Myanagainst the coup.

large crowd chanted democthree-finger salute that has come to symbolize defiance of the takeover. Family and friends were paying their respects to Shwe Myint, a 36-year-old who was shot dead by security forces on Saturday.

The military had initially seized her body and refused to return it until her family signed a statement that her death was not caused by them, according to the Democratic Voice of Burma, a broadcast and online news service.

In Yangon, the country's largest city, meanwhile, mourners flashed the three-finger salute as they wheeled the coffin of a 13-yearold boy. Sai Wai Yan was shot dead by security forces as he played outside his home.

The Feb. 1 coup that ousted Aung San Suu Kyi's elected progress toward democracy after five decades of military mar the focus of international scrutiny as security forces have repeatedly fired into crowds of protesters. At least 459 people have been killed At one in Bhamo in the since the takeover, according

northern state of Kachin, a to the Assistance Association for Political Prisoners. The racy slogans and raised the crackdown extends beyond the demonstrations: Humanitarian workers reported that the military had carried out airstrikes Sunday against guerilla fighters in the eastern part of the country.

Henrietta Fore, head of the U.N. children's agency UNICEF, said in Saturday's bloodiest day since the coup "an 11-year-old boy, an 11-yearold girl, two 13-year-old boys, a 13-year-old girl, three 16-yearold boys and two 17-year-old boys, (were) all reportedly shot and killed." She said "a 1-year-old baby girl gravely injured after being struck in the eye with a rubber bullet."

"In less than two months, at least 35 children have allegedly been killed, countless others seriously injured and almost 1,000 children and young people reported arbigovernment reversed years of trarily detained by security forces across the country" she said, condemning the indiscriminate killings and demanding that those responsible be held accountable. Saturday's death toll far exceeded the previous single-day high that ranged from 74 to 90 on March 14.

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Metropolitan Nashville

Police Chief John Drake

said three bodies were

found after Seven Mile Creek flooded. The body of

a 70-year-old Nashville

man, identified by police

Sunday night as Garry

Cole, was found in a sub-

merged car in the creek

behind a store. The bodies

of a 46-year-old woman and

a 64-year-old man were

found in a wooded area

Drake said a 65-year-old

man's body was found on a

golf course. Police later

identified him on Twitter

as Douglas Hammond,

who lived nearby and was

swept away as he got out of

his car that had become

near a homeless camp.

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### Blossom



A blooming Yoshino cherry tree on the edge of the Tidal Basin on a rainy Sunday, in Washington. The 2021 **National Cherry Blossom** Festival celebrates the original gift of 3,000 cherry trees from the city of Tokyo in 1912.

### Two tugboats deploy to Egypt's **Suez Canal as** shippers avoid it

SUEZ, Egypt - Two additional tugboats deployed Sunday to Egypt's Suez Canal to aid efforts to free a skyscraper-sized container ship wedged for days across the crucial waterway, even as major shippers increasingly divert their boats out of fear the vessel may take even longer to free.

The MV Ever Given, a Panama-flagged, Japaneseowned ship that carries cargo between Asia and Europe, got stuck Tuesday in a single-lane stretch of the canal. In the time since, authorities have been unable to unstick the vessel and traffic through the canal valued at over \$9 billion a day - has been halted, further disrupting a global shipping network already strained by the coronavirus pandemic.

The tugboats, along with at least 10 others already there, will be used to nudge quarter-mile-long Ever Given as dredgers continue to vacuum up sand from underneath the vessel and mud caked to its port side, Bernhard Schulte said.

Some of the funerals held Sunday became themselves opportunities to demonstrate resistance to the junta.

Excavators dug Sunday on the eastern wall of the Suez Canal, hoping to free the bulbous bow of the Ever Given that plowed into the embankment, satellite photos showed. Bernard Schulte said the team was also waiting for the arrival of additional equipment to dredge the canal's seafloor. The THSD Causeway, a dredger registered in Cyprus, was expected to arrive by Tuesday.

### **NY lawmakers** agree to legalize recreational marijuana

ALBANY, N.Y. - New York is poised to join a growing number of states that have legalized marijuana after state lawmakers reached a deal to allow sales of the drug for recreational use.

The agreement reached Saturday would expand the state's existing medical marijuana program and set up a a licensing and taxation system for recreational sales. Lawmakers are expected to vote on the bill Tuesday, the earliest they could consider it. Legislative leaders hope to vote on the budget Wednesday to meet the deadline of having a budget in place by April 1.

It has taken years for the state's lawmakers to come to a consensus on how to legalize recreational marijuana in New York. Democrats, who now wield a veto-proof majority in the state Legislature, have made passing it a priority this year, and Democratic Gov. Andrew Cuomo's administration has estimated legalization could eventually bring the state about \$350 million annually.

# **Record rains cause flash flooding in Tenn.**

### Four dead

### JOHN RABY AND SARAH RANKIN Associated Press

Torrential rains across Tennessee flooded homes and at least one church and left roads impassable, prompting dozens of people to be rescued in the Nashville area. Authorities said four bodies were found Sunday in the flood's aftermath.

Nashville received more than 7 inches of rain, the second-highest twoday rainfall total ever recorded, Mayor John Cooper said at a news conference Sunday.

Ebony Northern said a normally tame creek running through her Nashville apartment complex swiftly rose after heavy rain started late Saturday night. Within an hour or so, she could see some first-floor units in other parts of the complex being flooded. She said people moved to the second floor and she also heard calls for boats come in over the fire department scanner.

"The units are a mess. Some of the outside air floated off," she said Sunday morning.

Associated Press Adam Wirdzek stops to look at a utility building that was carried down a flooded creek Sunday, in Nashville, Tenn. Heavy rain across Tennessee flooded homes and roads as a line of severe storms crossed the state.

### her neighbors.

At least one church canceled in-person Palm Sunday services. The New Tribe Church in Mt. Juliet placed on standby in anticsaid on Facebook that knee-deep water flooded the building, busted out cued from cars, apartthe glass of its front entrance and sent chairs through a hallway.

'I am smiling but our hearts are devastated," Pastor Jarod Smith said at conditioning units have the start of an online ser-sponders walked along vice. "We are standing in creek beds Sunday and our worship center and She said the American there's just not enough Red Cross arrived to assist words to describe what it neighborhoods.

actually looks like."

Nashville Fire Chief William Swann said swift-water teams were ipation of the storms. At least 130 people were resments and homes, while about 40 dogs were moved from a Nashville boarding kennel, Camp Bow Wow, to another location.

Cooper said first reworked with the Red Cross canvass affected to

To the south in Williamson County, over 34 swift water rescues were carried out, according to county Emergency Management Agency Director Todd Horton. As many as 18 homes in one neighborhood had to be evacuated.

A portion of Interstate 40 was temporarily shut down due to high water that stranded a vehicle and its driver. The driver was able to get out of the vehicle and to safety, the Tennessee Highway Patrol in Nashville tweeted. First responders also told

stuck in floodwaters. Many rivers and creeks were at or near their highest level since 2010, according to the National

eather Service. While there was no longer any precipitation falling, flooding remained a threat, Brittney Whitehead, a weather service meteorologist in Nashville,

> said Sunday afternoon. "Over the next couple of days, we'll see some of our rivers continue to rise. And we've got several flood warnings out for those areas that we expect to remain high, at least into Monday," she said.



### THE NUMBER: 40

Saves for New Jersey goaltender Mackenzie Blackwood as he recorded his first shutout of the season, 1-0 over Boston.



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# **Unbeaten Zags keep on rolling**

Rout Creighton in Sweet 16

> **MICHAEL MAROT** AP sports writer

 ${\rm INDIANAPOLIS}-{\rm Gonzaga}$ guard Andrew Nembhard believes he still has room to improve.

The scary part is, he thinks that also might be true for the undefeated Zags.

Nembhard had 17 points and eight assists, both season highs, to keep the NCAA Tournament's top overall seed rolling with Sunday's 83-65 rout of fifthseeded Creighton in the West Region semifinals. Afterward, he insisted nobody was satisfied.

"I don't think we have peaked," he said. "I think, as I said earlier, we can always get better. We can always work on our stuff. So I think we're getting close, and we need to squeeze out that five percent that we talked about.

It's hard to imagine the Bulldogs (29-0) could play much better.

extended They

school-record winning streak to 33, the Division I record for consecutive double-digit wins to 26 and reached the Elite Eight for the fourth time in six years. Next up is Tuesday's West regional final against either sixthseeded Southern California or seventh-seeded Oregon, and if Gonzaga continues playing with the same balance it has shown throughout the season, it will be hard for either opponent to stop the Zags short of the Final Four. Some of Gonzaga's usual stars

were content with supporting roles Sunday.

Second-team All-American Drew Timme led the way with 22 points, six rebounds and four assists as the Zags shot 59.6% from the field against a foe that led the Big East in defensive field goal percentage. Joel Ayayi added 13 points and eight rebounds.

First-team All-American Corey Kispert scored 12 points and Timme's fellow second-teamer Jalen Suggs finished with nine.

Defensively, the Zags held Creighton to 40 points over the final 30 minutes as they methodically turned a 27-25 game into a blowout. Gonzaga never trailed,

most of the second half pulling advancing to the Elite Eight for away.

their led 43-33 at halftime and spent ally had a serious chance at gave out eight bids.

the first time since 1941, when The Bluejays (22-9) never re- the NCAA Tournament only

"They just play so fast, so efficient with everything they do,' said Marcus Zegarowski, who See ZAGS/Page B3

Associated Press



Rain swamps Bristol dirt track NASCAR to try it again today

Gonzaga guard Joel Ayayi (11) reacts to a play against Creighton in the first half of a Sweet 16 game in the NCAA men's college basketball tournament on Sunday at Hinkle Fieldhouse in Indianapolis.

Associated Press

Florida State forward RaiQuan Gray, center, shoots between Michigan center Hunter Dickinson, left, and guard Chaundee Brown, right, during the second half of a Sweet 16 game in the NCAA men's college basketball tournament at Bankers Life Fieldhouse, Sunday in Indianapolis.

### Michigan goes to the paint to top FSU in a Sweet 16 matchup 76-58

EDDIE PELLS AP national writer

INDIANAPOLIS — What was touted as the marquee matchup in the Sweet 16 turned into a dud.

For everyone but Michigan, that is. Seven-foot-1 freshman Hunter Dickinson had 14 points and eight rebounds and the top-seeded Wolverines took the inside route to the Elite Eight, pounding away in the paint Sunday for a 76-58 takedown of surprisingly helpless Florida State.

10 rebounds for Michigan. The Wolverines scored their first 30 points of the second half from close range to turn this game into a blowout and lead coach Juwan Howard and Co. to a victory in the only "chalk" meeting between a 1 and 4 seed of the second weekend.

Michigan (23-4) moved to a regional final for the first time since 2018 under John Beilein, whose departure a year later led to Howard's hiring. The Wolverines will play the winner of Sunday's UCLA-Alabama game.

side defense. The evening's most telling stat was points in the paint: Michigan 50, Florida State 28.

"We basically knew how they were going to play us all game with fronting the post and switching everything," Wagner said. "We knew what to expect and did that in practice. And I think we did a really good job of not allowing them to speed us up."

The Wolverines created havoc on the other end, too.

They forced Florida State so off the Franz Wagner had 13 points and mark that the Seminoles didn't score their 20th point until M.J. Walker (10 points) hit a jumper with 27 seconds left in the first half.

Other lowlights for the Seminoles:

14 turnovers, including 10 in the first half that led to 16 Michigan points.

- No 3-pointers over the first 24 minutes, and only 5 of 20 for the game; four of the makes came from Malik Osborne, who led the Seminoles with 12 points.

Foul trouble for Walker, Anthony Polite and RaiQuan Gray. Adding to the trouble, Walker, the team's leading

They decimated Florida State's in- scorer this season, rolled his ankle at the 14-minute mark of the second half. By the time he came back eight minutes later, the Seminoles (18-7) trailed by 19.

The offense was held under 60 points for the first time this season, and it flashed about as much fluidity as coach Leonard Hamilton, who limped around on the sideline in a walking boot; he ruptured his Achilles tendon while stepping off the bus last week.

"I think they were the best version of Michigan tonight," Hamilton said. "Even though I thought we could have played a little better, I'm not sure Michigan didn't have a lot to do with our inability to play as well as we have sometimes.

The Wolverines have big men in Dickinson and 6-9 Wagner, the likes of whom FSU hasn't faced much, even as its long, athletic bunch took the program to its third straight Sweet 16.

Dickinson also blocked two shots. He was a constant presence underneath, forcing Florida State, the team listed by analytics guru Kenpom as having the See FSU/Page B3

JENNA FRYER AP auto racing writer

BRISTOL, Tenn. NASCAR's hyped return to dirt is instead a muddy mess on hold at least until Monday.

Torrential rains flooded campgrounds and parking lots surrounding Bristol Motor Speedway and created a rut for NASCAR far deeper than anything the Cup Series drivers encountered on the track.

NASCAR canceled all Sunday activity because even if Bristol's converted dirt track could eventually be readied for night racing, the entire facility was a swampy mess. Grandstand seats that had been covered in dust were caked in mud, while pit road and the apron around the 0.533-mile bullring held several inches of standing water.

After 2 1/2 inches of rain fell across "Thunder Valley," NA-SCAR made an atypical decision to call an early washout. The first Cup Series race on dirt since 1970 was rescheduled for 4 p.m. Monday; trucks were set to run at noon.

Somewhere, Tony Stewart likely was having a hearty laugh at Bristol's expense.

Stewart successfully hosted seven Truck Series races at his Eldora Speedway dirt track in Ohio, but when Fox asked NASCAR to put a dirt event on the Cup schedule, the date instead went to the concrete bullring at Bristol. An incensed Stewart declined to bring the Trucks back to Eldora this year out of spite and has sat back and watched from afar as Bristol attempted to tackle the challenges of a dirt race.

He openly fretted that a bad show at Bristol would damage the future of NASCAR dirt racing — and NASCAR itself seemed to admit it was a valid concern.

"We need this show to be great," Scott Miller, NASCAR's vice president of competition, said Saturday.

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# No. 11 UCLA takes down Alabama in OT

### Memphis collects NIT crown

### Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Jaime Jaquez Jr. remembers the moment Mick Cronin introduced himself at UCLA, the new coach promising to restore the shine to the storied program by instilling a mental and physical toughness the team had never experienced.

It came in handy Sunday night.

After watching second-seeded Alabama's Alex Reese take advantage of the Bruins' soft defense to drain a buzzer-beating 3-pointer and force overtime, Jaquez and the rest of his boys in blue were completely nonplussed by the moment.

Instead, they scored the first five points of the extra session, then cruised from there to an 88-78 victory that gave the No. 11 seed Bruins their first trip to the Elite Eight since 2008 - and Cronin the first of his 18-year coaching career.

'When he came to UCLA,' Jaquez said. "he basically preached the entire time, no matter what was going to happen, we were going to be a tough team, and we were going to be a defensive team. That was his whole attitude. No matter what happens, we're going to be the toughest team to go out and play.'

Now, after beating Michigan State in overtime just to escape the First Four, the unheralded Bruins are marching forward in the NCAA Tournament. Next up is top-seeded Michigan on Tuesday night for a spot in the Final Four.

'There's many times we could have packed it in," Cronin said, "but I told them they've put up with me for two years trying to pound into them toughness and competitive spirit. They allowed me to do it and you're seeing the results right now."

UCLA thought it had the game won in regulation when Cody zang already fouled out, Jaquez added 13 apiece for the Bruins, Riley's lay-in made it 63-62 with and David Singleton took 14 seconds left, and Herbert control.



Associated Press UCLA guard Jaime Jaquez Jr. (4) and Johnny Juzang (3) celebrate after beating Alabama 88-78 in overtime of a Sweet 16 game in the NCAA men's college basketball tournament, Sunday at Hinkle Fieldhouse in Indianapolis.

Jones — a 75% foul shooter for Alabama — missed both of his make it 74-68, then drilled a attempts with 6 seconds left.

made two free throws for UCLA, made it 79-70 with under a minpushing the lead to 65-62 with ute to go, and all UCLA (21-9) 4 seconds to go. But that still gave the Crimson Tide enough time to find Reese, whose tying 3-pointer splashed just before the buzzer.

'I'm a foul guy," Cronin said of such situations, "but my concern was they knew, and when we went to foul he was going to shoot a 3-pointer and get fouled. The kids bailed me out and played great in overtime."

With star guard Johnny Ju-

3-pointer moments later to make Singleton was fouled and it 77-70. Singleton's free throws had to do was put the game away Elite Eight trip was in 2004 from the foul line.

'We weren't good enough to beat them tonight. They were better," Crimson Tide coach Nate Oats said. "We had all the momentum going into overtime. They could have folded. They didn't. They came out and punched us in the mouth."

Jules Bernard also scored 17 points, Singleton had 15 and Juzang and Tyger Campbell while Jahvon Quinerly scored

Jaquez curled in a jumper to had 16 for the Crimson Tide.

Alabama (26-7) was just 11 of 25 from the foul line, missing both of its attempts in overtime, while losing for the eighth time in nine Sweet 16 games. Its only six national titles ago for their football program.

'There's zero variables in free throws other than the pressure you put on yourself mentally," Oats said. "I don't know if early misses by some guys made other guys miss. It's disappointing. We make them, we win the game."

### Memphis 77, Mississippi State 64

FRISCO, Texas — Memphis has its first title with Penny Hardaway as 20 points and John Petty Jr. coach, and these young Tigers could

be set up for more.

Boogie Ellis scored 23 points and Memphis never trailed after a fast start to beat Mississippi State 77-64 in the NIT championship game, wrapping up Hardaway's third season coaching his alma mater after the Tigers just missed out on their first NCAA Tournament since 2013-14.

"We want to win championships. and the NIT is just a start," Hardaway said.

With no seniors on the roster, the Tigers won 11 of their last 13 games. The only setbacks in that span were a pair of one-possession losses six days apart against NCAA Elite Eight team Houston.

"If this group wants to stay together, we'll be really dangerous. We'll be very dangerous because now we know the system," Hardaway said. "The guys for the first time this year, they know how I coach, they know what I'm expecting, they know what the culture is, and they know what we have to buy into for us to be champions next year at the next level."

Landers Nolley II opened the second half with a jumper and a 3-pointer that put the Tigers (20-8) ahead to stay while winning college basketball's oldest tournament for the second time — they also were NIT champs in 2002. Nolley was one of three sophomore starters for the Tigers, who also had a freshman and junior among the starting five.

### LATE SATURDAY

### **Baylor 62, Villanova 51**

INDIANAPOLIS - Top-seeded Baylor overcame some frigid outside shooting Saturday to move into the Elite Eight, getting 16 points from Adam Flagler in a 62-51 victory over Villanova and its amoeba-like defense.

### Houston 62, Syracuse 46

INDIANAPOLIS — Quentin Grimes scored 14 points while Houston's defense locked down on surging Buddy Boeheim, helping the Cougars beat Syracuse 62-46 on Saturday night in the Sweet 16 of the NCAA Tournament.

# Stanford romps into Elite Eight, rolls past Missouri State

Louisville beats Oregon, in, it will be good timing. We don't want to peak too early." Elle Ruffridge scored

# in Elite Eight

### Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO - Missouri State had waited two vears to get another crack at the Sweet 16 and Stanford, only to watch the Cardinal turn their rematch into a romp.

Hannah Jump scored 17 points off the bench and top seed Stanford strolled past the No. 5 Lady Bears 89-62 to earn a spot in the Elite Eight of the Women's NCAA Tournament for the 21st time.

Stanford led by 23 at halftime and by as much as 38 in the fourth quarter as the Cardinal kept up their postseason barrage of 3-pointers by making 15.

The Cardinal (28-2) have made at least 13 from long range in each of their three tournament games. Jump led the way Sunday with five.

We try to ride the hot hand," said Kiana Williams, Stanford's career leader in 3-pointers who made four and scored 16 points. "It's hard to guard us because you can't just focus on one person."

The tournament's overall No. 1 seed advanced to Tuesday's Alamo Region final against No. 2 Louisville, which beat No. 6 Oregon on Sunday night.

A win there would send Stanford to its 14th Final Four. Cardinal coach Tara VanDerveer has won two national championships, but none since 1992.

"I still don't think we're playing our best basketball yet," guard Anna Wilson said. "We're playing really well. We're clicking and in a lot of different ways than usual. But I Francesa Belibi might try think that each player has to dunk on a fast break a lot more to give to the team. ... I think that with thing she did in the reguthe trajectory we're going lar

18 points to lead Missouri State (23-3), a team with a history of punching above its status as a mid-major from the Missouri Valley Conference. The Lady Bears have two Final Four appearances of their own, but the last came two decades ago behind record scorer Jackie Stiles.

This Lady Bears team had a veteran lineup eager to improve upon its ninepoint loss to Stanford two years ago. And Missouri State was hungry to push for even bigger things after the coronavirus pandemic canceled the 2020 tournament and abruptly ended a 26-4 season.

But hope of an upset quickly disappeared when Missouri State missed nine of its first 10 shots and struggled to deal with Stanford's height and length near the basket as the Cardinal frontcourt diverted shot after shot.

"Every game we've been down, we've always come back," Missouri State coach Amaka Agugua-Hamilton said. "So, it was a little surprise that we just couldn't get over the hump. ... Obviously, it's an emotional ending to a magical ride, you know?"

Jump closed the first quarter with consecutive 3-pointers. The Cardinal led by 14 late in the second before ending the half with a 9-2 run behind a steal and layup from Wilson, a 3-pointer by Williams and a wide-open shot by Jump in the final seconds for a 49-26 lead.

Stanford opened the third with two more 3-pointers by Cameron Brink and Williams as the lead stretched to 35 by the end of the quarter.

The only question left was whether Stanford's early in the fourth, someseason against



Associated Press

Stanford's Anna Wilson shoots past Missouri State's Jasmine Franklin during the second half of an NCAA college basketball game in the Sweet 16 round of the Women's NCAA Tournament on Sunday, at the Alamodome in San Antonio.

California and UCLA. She period with 13 points as Louhesitated slightly and isville led 29-14 at the break. opted for an easy layup instead.

Belibi's slams in December made her the first woman to dunk in a college game since former Baylor star Brittney Griner had a trio of dunks against Florida State in the second round of the 2013 NCAA Tournament.

"I think she's comfortable dunking off the dribble," VanDerveer said. "But I thought it was a good decision by her, not dunking."

### Louisville 60, Oregon 42

Dana Evans scored 29 points and No. 2 seed Louisville beat sixth-seeded Oregon to advance to the Elite Eight.

Louisville (26-3) continued its stellar defensive play, holding Oregon (15-9) to 14 points in the first half, including six in the second quarter.

Evans provided the offense. After going scoreless in the first quarter, the All-America guard started to heat up, finishing the second

The Ducks tried to rally in the third quarter but were

slowed when Nyara Sabally, who scored a team-leading 14 points, left the game late in the period with a left ankle injury.

### South Carolina 76, **Georgia Tech 65**

Zia Cooke scored 17 points to lead top seed South Carolina past fifth-seeded Georgia Tech and into the Elite Eight.

It's the third time in the past four women's NCAA Tournaments that the Gamecocks have at least reached the regional finals. South Carolina won the national championship in 2017.

After going scoreless in the first half, Aliyah Boston had the first seven points in the third quarter as South Carolina (25-4) went on a 14-6 run to start the period. The All-America sophomore forward finished with nine points. The Gamecocks await either Maryland or Texas.

The Yellow Jackets (17-9) made a run in the fourth quarter to get within 69-63, but five consecutive points — the last coming on a 3-pointer from Cooke with 3 minutes left sealed the win. She was 5 for 6 from behind the arc.

Lotta-Maj Lahtinen scored 20 points to lead Georgia Tech.

### **Rice 71**, Mississippi 58

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Nancy Mulkey had 19 points, 12 rebounds and seven blocks, Lauren Schwartz also scored 19 points and added five assists, and Rice beat Mississippi 71-58 in the championship game of the WNIT.

Rice (23-4), which won the 2017 WBI, won its first WNIT title.

Mulkey, the back-to-backto-back Conference USA defensive player of the year, made 9 of 11 from the field. Jasmine Smith added 11 points, nine rebounds and four steals for the Owls. Donetta Johnson made a

layup that gave Ole Miss (15-12) its first lead with 6:12 left in the first quarter but Schwartz answered with a layup on the other end

just 18 seconds later and Rice led the rest of the way.

Shakira Austin, the only Rebels player to score in double figures, finished with 25 points on 10-of-25 shooting. The rest of the Ole Miss team combined to make 11 of 45 (24.4%) from the field.

Rice overcame its 24 turnovers by shooting 50% (25 of 50) from the field and making all its 17 free-throw attempts, including 10 in the fourth quarter.

After India Bellamy made two free throws to give the Owls a 58-44 lead with 7:21 to play, Ole Miss used a 10-0 run to trim its deficit to four points about three minutes later. Smith sandwiched two pairs of foul shots around two free throws by Katelyn Crosthwait to push Rice's lead back into double figures with three minutes to go and the Rebels never again threatened.

The previous two WNIT champions, Arizona and Indiana, are in the Elite 8 of the 2021 Women's NCAA Tournament.

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### BASKETBALL

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### In the AIRWAVES

### **TODAY'S SPORTS AUTO RACING**

OX) NASCAR Cup Series Food City Dirt Race SPRING TRAINING BASEBALL

Houston Astros at Washington Nationals ) Detroit Tigers at New York Yankees (Same-day

B) Arizona Diamondbacks at Chicago Cubs ape)

B) Toronto Blue Javs at Philadelphia Phillies ape)

B) Los Angeles Angels at Los Angeles Dodgers [ape)

### WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

NU) NCAA Tournament Regional Semifinal: Oreville (Taped)

NU) NCAA Tournament Regional Semifinal: Texas vs Maryland (Taped)

7 p.m. (ESPN) NCAA Tournament Regional Final: Baylor vs Connecticut

9 p.m. (ESPN) NCAA Tournament Regional Final: Teams Indiana vs Arizona

#### **MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL**

7 p.m. (10 CBS) NCAA Tournament Regional Final: Oregon State vs Houston

9:30 p.m. (10 CBS) NCAA Tournament Regional Final: Arkansas vs Baylor

### NBA

7:30 p.m. (NBA) New Orleans Pelicans at Boston Celtics 7:30 p.m. (SUN) Miami Heat at New York Knicks 8 p.m. (FSNFL) Toronto Raptors at Detroit Pistons 10 p.m. (NBA) Milwaukee Bucks at Los Angeles Clippers **COLLEGE BOWLING** 

6 p.m. (ESPNU) SWAC Women's Championship NHL

12 p.m. (NHL) Nashville Predators at Chicago Blackhawks

COLLEGE SOFTBALL

### SPORTS BRIEFS

### **US men lose to Honduras**, miss 3rd straight Olympics

The United States missed its third straight Olympic men's soccer tournament, losing to Honduras 2-1 on Sunday night in a qualification game as Juan Carlos Obregón scored in the fourth minute of first-half stoppage time and goalkeeper David Ochoa committed a blunder that gifted Luis Palma a goal two minutes into the second half.

U.S. captain Jackson Yueill pulled a goal back with a curling 23-yard shot in the 52nd minute and the Americans had several good chances to tie the score. Jonathan Lewis' 63rd-minute header was headed off the goal line by Wesley Degas, Yueill's free kick in the 69th was batted away by goalkeeper Alex Barrios. Lewis allowed an open 4-yard shot off Tanner Tessman's pass in the 83rd minute to bounce off a boot, and Johnny Cardoso mis-hit an open header in stoppage time.

### **Florida falls to South Carolina in series finale**

COLUMBIA, S.C. - The matinee turned into a tale of the long ball as the teams combined for seven home runs on Sunday at a gusty Founders Park. No. 25 South Carolina (16-6, 4-2 SEC) scored six of its eight runs via the home

## FSU

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tallest average height in the nation, to twist and turn and bend and force shots up from inside the paint.

And from outside? They won their first two March Madness games despite making a grand total of six 3-pointers. They'll leave Indy with 11, thanks mainly to Osborne, who was the only Seminole to make more than one in this blowout.

FSU went on a mini-tear when Osborne and Polite made back-to-back 3s to trim Michigan's lead to five early in the second half.

points during a stretch that also included Walker's injury. The game never got that close again.

Driving the lane and making the work is paying off this year."

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led Creighton with 19 points. "There are no lapses. You just can't take, not even a play, you can't take a second off or they're going to make you pay."

Denzel Mahoney added 13 points for Creighton.

Gonzaga extended its advantage to 20 points on Suggs' layup with 11:22 to about the overall undefeated thing at go. That just about finished off all."

run to earn the series sweep with an 8-5 victory.

No. 5-ranked Florida (16-8, 3-3 SEC) scored all five of its runs on extra-base hits, including three on two homers in a six-hit effort.

### Florida's Castleton enters NBA draft for feedback.

GAINESVILLE — Florida big man Colin Castleton entered his name in the NBA draft Sunday in hopes of "receiving feedback that will help my dreams come true."

The 6-foot-11 forward said he will not hire an agent and will retain his college eligibility. The junior averaged 12.4 points, 6.4 rebounds and 2.2 blocks a game.

### **Booker scores 35 points,** Suns outlast Hornets in OT

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Devin Booker scored 35 points, Chris Paul had 16 and the Phoenix Suns outlasted the Charlotte Hornets 101-97 in overtime.

### **McCollum, Lillard lead Blazers past Raptors**

TAMPA — CJ McCollum scored seven of his 23 points in the final two minutes and the Portland Trail Blazers beat the Toronto Raptors 122-117.

- From wire reports

extra pass underneath, the Wolverines made 11 of their first 13 shots in the second half. Seven of their 19 assists came from big men Dickinson (two) and Wagner (five).

The closing minutes were pretty much a Michigan party in the quarter-filled Bankers Life Fieldhouse, with the Wolverines fans shouting "Let's Go Blue" as the clock ticked down.

They are adjusting to life without injured guard Isaiah Livers - and becoming comfortable carrying the banner for the Big Ten, which brought nine teams to March Madness and now has only one.

A pretty good one, it turns out.

"Michigan's had a lot of success But Michigan scored the next seven with its basketball program," said Howard, who went to three Elite Eights as a player in the Fab Five days. "It's beautiful to see all the hard

> Creighton as the Zags moved within three wins of becoming the first undefeated national champion since Indiana in 1976.

> "I'm just telling you: We're not hung up on the undefeated thing at all," coach Mark Few said. "We've got to go undefeated from here on out. We've got to go 3-0 if we want to win the championship, which that's been our goal all along. But nobody's talking

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New York at Minnesota, 8 p.m. Toronto at Oklahoma City, 8 p.m. Utah at Memphis, 8 p.m Sacramento at San Antonio. 8:30 p.m. Chicago at Phoenix, 10 p.m



Round of 32

Maria Sakkari (23), Greece, def. Liudmila Samsonova, Russia, 6-0, 6-1. Naomi Osaka (2), Japan, def. Nina Sto-

janovic, Serbia, walkover. Jessica Pegula (29), United States, def, Karolina Pliskova (6), Czech Republic, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4

Sara Sorribes Tormo, Spain, def. Elena Ry bakina (21), Kazakhstan, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.

Elise Mertens (16), Belgium, def. Anett Kon taveit (22). Estonia. 6-2. 0-6. 6-2.

Garbine Muguruza (12), Spain, def. Anna Kalinskaya, Russia, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Ons Jabeur (27), Tunisia, def. Sofia Kenin (4), United States, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. Bianca Andreescu (8). Canada, def. Amanda Anisimova (28), United States, 7-6 (4), 6-7 (2),

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#### TRANSACTIONS BASEBALL

Major League Baseball American League

DETROIT TIGERS - Optioned RHP Joe Jimenez to Toledo (Triple-A East). KANSAS CITY ROYALS - Optioned 2B Nicky Lopez to Omaha (Triple-A East). Seected the contract of RHP Wade Davis OAKLAND ATHLETICS - Optioned INF and Dennis Ortega and INFs Max Moroff and Jose Rondon to the alternate training site.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS - Optioned LF LaMonte Wade Jr. to Sacramento (Triple-A West).

WASHINGTON NATIONALS - Selected the contract of LHP Luis Avilan. Designated RHP Dakota Bacus for assignment. Reassigned LHP Seth Romero and RHP Rogelio Armenteros to the alternate training site

### FOOTBALL

National Football League

CINCINNATI BENGALS - Re-signed LB Jordan Evans to a one-year contract. HOCKEY

#### National Hockey League

BOSTON BRUINS - Recalled C Jack Studnicka and LW Anton Blidh from the taxi squad COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS - Designated RW Liam Foudy and LW Stefan Matteau for assignment to the taxi squad. Recalled D Mikko Lehtonene from the taxi squad

NEW JERSEY DEVILS - Recalled F Nick Merkley from the taxi squad. Loaned F Mikhail Maltsev to the taxi squad.

NEW YORK RANGERS Recalled G Keith Kinkaid from the taxi squad.

WASHINGTON CAPITALS - Re-signed G Zach Fucale to a two-year, two-way contract extension.

### BRISTOL

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Stewart, who has insisted Eldora can successfully host the Cup Series, declined to comment Sunday when reached by The Associated Press.

"I'm not getting my hands dirty," he said.

In fairness to Bristol parent company Speedway Motorsports, its CEO has been unafraid to take risks and spend considerable money in an effort to bring new energy into the sport. Marcus Smith converted centerpiece Charlotte Motor Speedway into a hybrid oval and road course "roval" that in three years has become one of the more popular events on the NASCAR schedule and last season added IMSA sports cars to enhance the weekend experience.

So Smith was all-in on offering Bristol for the Cup experiment on dirt, and his staff spent six months converting the concrete oval with 2,300 truckloads of red Tennessee clay. The track was ready in time to host the Bristol Dirt Nationals a week ago, when Super Late Models, Sport Mods, Modifieds and 602 Late Models raced largely without issue.

Kyle Larson and Austin Dillon competed and NASCAR leaned on both for guidance during this weird weekend.

Issues began to crop up Friday when Cup and Trucks held their practice sessions. The dust that kicked up from the dirt was thick, but the main concern was the durability of the tires provided by Goodyear. Drivers reported significant wear down to the cords on their tires and the 3,400-pound stock cars were tearing up the track surface.

NASCAR made tweaks to in-race procedures to allot additional time for track prep and granted teams an additional set of tires for the race. When rain stopped Saturday, the trucks were sent out to start heat races, but it took just one lap for the rain-soaked track to splatter windshields with a thick layer of mud and cake the front grilles — putting every % f(x)=f(x)competitor into a blinding situation with a fear of an overheating engine.

Larson felt the track conditions at the start of the heat races would have created the best dirt racing NASCAR had ever seen, but the cars had not Bristol was awesome last week."

been transformed for the event.

"If dirt racing became a thing, I think we could develop a tire that could handle the loads at a track like Bristol, and this kind of dirt, they could stay together and put on good racing," Larson said Sunday.

"And if dirt racing is a thing, then maybe we should develop something where we don't run with windshields and we can change around the radiators so that we could have raced in Saturday's conditions.'

A week earlier, Larson led a feedback session on track prep during a driver meeting at the Dirt Nationals and, as one of the top dirt racers in the country, he is one of the most knowledgeable on site and willing to advise both NASCAR and the track staff.

"Now that Smoke isn't here, I'm the guy who probably has the most experience," Larson said, referring to Stewart by his nickname. "A lot of people in NASCAR don't have a lot of dirt experience, and that might go for many of the people even working on the track.

He thought the Dirt Nationals went well and Bristol had done a great job converting the track.

"I don't think Bristol has done anything wrong. I know it looks bad with the dust from Friday practice," Larson said. "But I really think that it comes down to our cars are 1,000 pounds heavier than anything that ran here last weekend and our tires are narrow and hard - that's just a recipe for how this has ended up.'

Larson hasn't given up on Monday's rescheduled race still being a decent show, and he wants critics to give Bristol a break.

"Eldora has races all throughout the year and the weather is typically fine when they hold those events. Larson said. "This is a makeshift track in the mountains and it is always raining in the spring.

"People need to understand this is not how dirt racing is and I think they need to try and appreciate how hard this is to pull off. I don't think it is a black eye on Bristol or dirt for Cup. Sure, there's a lot of other dirt tracks we can run on that has really good dirt and a great track prep crew that knows the track, but a lot of work went into making it happen here and I still think it can be a great event because

### Ekblad injured, Panthers beat Stars Capitals defeat Rangers Associated Press

DALLAS — Jonathan Huberdeau scored twice in the first period and the Florida Panthers beat the Dallas Stars 4-1 Sunday night after losing standout defenseman Aaron Ekblad to a serious leg injury.

Ekblad was taken off on a stretcher midway through the second period after getting tangled up in the corner with Stars defenseman Esa Lindell following a hit from Lindell. An air cast was placed on his left leg. Panthers coach Joel Quenneville said Ekblad is expected to miss "extensive time" with more known Monday after further evaluation after the team returns to Florida.

Duclair Anthony scored on a penalty shot in the first period and Owen Tippett added an empty netter with 1:05 to play with Huberdeau adding an assist.

Rookie Jason Robertson scored for the Stars, who went 1-2-2 during a five-game homestand and are in danger of failing to qualify for the playoffs after reaching the Stanley Cup Final last season.

### Capitals 5, **Rangers 4**

WASHINGTON - Tom Wilson had two goals, Alex Ovechkin scored his 724th and the Washington Capitals held on to beat the New York Rangers 5-4 for their 10th victory in 11 games.

Ovechkin has 11 goals in those 11 games and leads the team with 18. He's seven shy of tying Marcel Dionne for fifth on the NHL career list. T.J. Oshie had a goal and two assists, Evgeny Kuznetsov also scored, and Ilya Samsonov made 16 saves.

# Horschel bests Scheffler in final

Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — Billy Horschel didn't find much to admire about his golf Sunday except that he was the last man standing in the Dell Technologies Match Play.

And that was a thing of beauty. Horschel won six out of his seven matches over 122 holes in the longest week in golf, and he had just enough left in the tank in strong wind to hold off Scottie Scheffler, 2 and 1, in a sloppy championship match at Austin Country Club.

His only birdie was a chip-in from 40 feet below the fifth green, yet Horschel didn't lose another hole.

Scheffler lost his putting touch that carried him to so many big moments this week, yet he managed to stay in the match. He twice had to take penalty drops — with Horschel in the fairway – and he still didn't lose the hole.

"It wasn't pretty," Horschel said. "I feel sorry for the fans watching the coverage because they didn't see any great golf shots, or very few of them at that. They saw a lot of sloppiness. They saw a lot of pars win holes.

"It was just one of those days where you knew you just had to keep grinding it out, trying to give yourself the best opportunity to make easy pars and hopefully that was going to get the job done," he said. "I didn't have my great stuff."

Neither did Scheffler, the 24-year-old Texas graduate who reached the final by taking down three former Match Play champions and two players from the top 10 in the world. His only birdie in the final match was a 35-footer that Horschel conceded after driving into the ravine on the second hole.

"I just wasn't able to make any birdies this afternoon," Scheffler said. "I couldn't really get that spark that I needed, and I gave myself some opportunities. Just wasn't able to make the putts."

He had the support of the Austin crowd that shouted, "Hook 'em," and Scheffler too often obliged.

He went left on the par-5 sixth and had to take a penalty drop. He pulled is approach into the water on the par-5 12th. He hooked another drive off the roof of a two-story hospitality tent left of the 15th fairway.

Through it all, he managed to make Horschel sweat it out until the 17th hole. Scheffler, who missed two putts inside 10 feet on the back nine that would have won holes, missed from 10 feet for birdie on the par-3 17th to end it.



Billy Horschel holds his trophy after winning the Dell Technologies Match Play Championship golf tournament Sunday, in Austin, Texas.

### **Dahmen wins at Punta Cana for 1st PGA title**

PUNTA CANA, Dominican Republic Joel Dahmen won the Corales Puntacana Resort & Club Championship for his first PGA Tour victory, avoiding a playoff when the wind pushed playing partner Rafael Campos' final birdie try to the left.

Dahmen closed with a 2-under 70 on the windswept seaside course. He started fast with a 40-footer for birdie on No. 1 and added three more next six holes, then played the last 11 in 2 over with bogeys on par-3 11th and par-5 14th and a series have hardearned pars.

"I was on cruise control today," Dahmen said. "It's really hard to win golf tournaments. I knew it was hard, but I can't believe how hard it actually is. I was in control, I felt like I was doing - my body was just doing other things. Thankfully, I had a couple good up-and-downs there on 16 and 17. And I don't know how I tapped in that 2- or 3-footer there, but thankfully it went in."

### **Park takes Kia Classic** in LPGA season debut

CARLSBAD, Calif. - Inbee Park opened her LPGA Tour season with a wire-to-wire victory in the Kia Classic

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on the eve of the first major championship of the season.

The Hall of Famer finally put it all together at Aviara Golf Club, winning her 21st LPGA Tour title after finishing second on the scenic course in 2010, 2016 and 2019. She tied LPGA Founder Marilynn Smith for 25th place on the victory list and moved within four of matching Se Ri Pak for the South Korean mark.

Park closed with a 2-under 70 for a five-stroke victory - the same margin she took into the day - over Lexi Thompson and Amy Olson. Park finished at 14-under 274, opening with rounds of 66, 69 and 69.

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### **Dell Technologies Match Play**

Championship Billy Horschel (32), United States, def. Scottie Scheffler (30), United States, 2 and 1. Consolation Matt Kuchar (52), United States, def. Victor Perez (31), France, 2 and 1.

Semifinals Billy Horschel (32), United States, def. Victor Perez (31), France, 3 and 2.

Scottie Scheffler (30), United States, def. Matt Kuchar (52), United States, 1 up.

### **Corales Puntacana Resort** Championship

Sunday At Corales Golf Course Punta Cana, Dominican Republic Purse: \$3 million Yardage: 7,670; Par: 72

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Sam Ryder (135), \$267,000	68-72-70-67-277
Michael Gligic (73), \$135,000	73-66-68-71-278
Graeme McDowell (73), \$135,000	70-69-70-69-278
Emiliano Grillo (58), \$105,000	70-73-65-71-279
Hudson Swafford (58), \$105,000	70-71-68-70-279
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Colin Blackwell scored twice on his 28th birthday, and Alexis Lafreniere and Chris Kreider also scored for New York.

These teams will meet Tuesday night at Madison Square Garden, the opener of the Capitals' five-game New York area swing.

### **Devils 1, Bruins 0**

BOSTON — Mackenzie Blackwood stopped 40 shots for his first shutout of the season, Kyle Palmieri scored and New Jersey held off Boston.

The Devils improved to 4-0-1 against Boston this season, with each game decided by a goal.

Jaroslav Halak made 28 saves for the Bruins. The teams will meet

again in Boston on Tuesday night.

### Ducks 3, **Blues 2, OT**

ST. LOUIS - Josh Manson scored at 1:42 of overtime and Anaheim Ducks overcame a two-goal deficit to beat St. Louis for a twogame sweep.

Adam Henrique and Can Fowler scored in regulation for Anaheim, and Anthony Stolarz made 37 saves in his first start of the season. The Ducks won the opener 4-1 on Friday night.

Ryan O'Reilly and Vladimir Tarasenko scored for St. Louis.

### **Red Wings 4**, **Blue Jackets 1**

DETROIT - Michael Rasmussen broke a tie early in the third period with his first goal of the season and Detroit beat Columus for the second time in two days.

Horschel, the No. 32 seed, won for the sixth time on the PGA Tour. It was his first individual title in nearly four years. A former Walker Cup player, he had failed to make it to the weekend in his previous four appearances in the Match Play.

You just never know when you're going to win," Horschel said. "You just never know when it's going to be your time.'

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# **Medvedev limps to 3rd-round victory**

Isner, Osaka also advance

### **STEVEN WINE** AP sports writer

MIAMI - Daniil Medvedev could barely walk, much less run. He could still serve, though.

The top-ranked Medvedev held his final two service games despite being hobbled by cramps and beat Alexei Popyrin 7-6 (3), 6-7 (7), 6-4 in the third round at the Miami Open.

Medvedev said the victory brought a special sort of satisfaction.

"Winning a Grand Slam final in straight sets doesn't feel the way I felt after the match point today," he said with a grin. "A match to remember for sure.'

Medvedev failed to convert three match points in say, 'OK, it's over.' That's the second set after taking a 5-2 lead. An hour later the Russian was still playing, and on a humid afternoon with temperatures in the mid 80s, he paid a price.

He broke in the final set the 2 1/2-hour match. for a 4-3 lead, but by then he was limping around the on a backhand on the final court.

"I felt like my legs were not following me anymore," Medvedev said.



Associated Press

Daniil Medvedev, of Russia, returns to Alexei Popyrin, of Australia, during the Miami Open tennis tournament, Sunday in Miami Gardens.

"The only thing I was Medvedev said. "Thanks a thinking about is not to fall down, because if you fall down, I don't think I would be able to get up. There were a few moments I just wanted to lay down and the thing I couldn't accept myself to do.'

To keep rallies short, Medvedev began hitting high-risk shots, and made enough of them — serves especially — to close out

When Popyrin misfired point, Medvedev shuffled to the net with a smile that turned into a wince.

"My serve saved me."

lot to my serve.'

Also advancing was No. 18-seeded John Isner, the only former Miami champion in the men's field. On the women's side, No. 2 Naomi Osaka advanced with a walkover, but No. 4 Sofia Kenin lost to No. 27 Ons Jabeur 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Popyrin, a 21-year-old Australian ranked 86th. second-guessed himself for not making Medvedev move more at one juncture. But Popyrin credited his good friend and practice partner for closing out the win.

"I saw he couldn't walk be going home."

at all," Popyrin said, "but he was bombing 120-mph guess 6 and 6 is a pretty serves. He was definitely struggling out there. Props to him that he was able to serve it out.'

match, aside from sorepects no issues going fourth-round match.

Isner never had a breakbig American with the big serve hit 16 aces and (5).

won by tiebreaker against exits. Auger-Aliassime in Miami. 7-6 (3), 7-6 (4).

In the rematch, neither was determined by a hand- time this year, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4. ful of shots. Isner likes such matches — sometimes.

"I enjoy it when I win," he said. "It's frustrating Jan-Lennard Struff 4-6, when you lose a match that comes down to point here or there, and a lot of times that's how it is for me. I could very easily be talking now as a loser and

Said Auger-Aliassime: "I common score against John. It slipped out of my hands. It was a close one.'

Osaka advanced to the Medvedev said he felt fourth round at Miami for fine two hours after the the first time in her career when qualifier Nina Stoness in his legs, and ex- janovic withdrew from their match shortly before forward. He'll have two the scheduled start bedays to recover before his cause of a right thigh injury.

Osaka, ranked No. 2, has point opportunity and won won 22 consecutive anyway, which is the kind matches since her most reof feat typical of Isner. The cent defeat in February 2020, and she earned her fourth Grand Slam title at edged No. 11-seeded Felix the Australian Open last Auger-Aliassime 7-6 (5), 7-6 month. But in Miami, where she is making her That made it four con- fifth appearance, she has secutive sets Isner has previously made early

She'll next face No. 16 The score when they met Elise Mertens, who won a in the 2019 semifinal was seesaw match against No. 22 Anett Kontaveit, 6-2, 0-6, 6-2. No. 29 Jessica player had a break point, Pegula defeated No. 6 Karwhich meant the outcome olina Pliskova for the third

In other men's play, No. 7 Roberto Bautista Agut rallied past No. 31 6-3, 6-2. Bautista Agut will face Isner next.

"I'm going to have to play well if I'm going to have any chance of beating him," Isner said. "He's too solid if I don't."

# Mad Bum gets opener; Kluber is Yanks' No. 2

### Associated Press

The Arizona Diamondbacks are ready to open the season in familiar fashion: with Mad Bum on the mound.

Madison Bumgarner was tabbed by manager Torey Lovullo to make his second straight opening day start for the Diamondbacks on Thursday at San Diego.

The 31-year-old fourtime All-Star struggled last season — his first in Arizona — going 1-4 with a 6.48 ERA. He was 2-1 with a 6.35 ERA in three spring starts, including allowing six earned runs against Cincinnati on Friday.

But Bumgarner, who signed a five-year, \$85 million contract before last season, will still lead off a Diamondbacks rotation that includes Merrill Kelly, Caleb Smith, Taylor Widener and Luke Weaver. This will be the seventh opening day start in Bumgarner's career after doing so five times with San Francisco.

The Yankees also are setting their rotation, announcing Sunday that Corey Kluber will follow ace Gerrit Cole against Toronto.

Kluber, who signed a one-year, \$11 million contract with New York, has thrown one inning in a regular-season game since being hit on the right forearm by a comebacker on while MLB investigated an May 1, 2019, and none alleged domestic violence since tearing a muscle in incident involving his girlhis right shoulder in his Texas debut last July 26.

"We'll be a little conservative out of the gates with Montgomery will start him from a pitch count against Baltimore on standpoint," manager April 5.



Associated Press

New York Yankees starting pitcher Corey Kluber delivers during the second inning of a spring training exhibition baseball game against the Philadelphia Phillies on Sunday, in Clearwater.

Aaron Boone said of the 34-year-old righty and twotime Cy Young Award winner.

Meanwhile, Jameson Taillon will be skipped the first time through the Yankees' rotation. He hasn't pitched since May 1, 2019. while rehabilitating from his second Tommy John surgery that Aug. 13.

Domingo Germán will start the series finale against the Blue Jays on April 4, his first appearance in two years. The 28-year-old right-hander was placed on administrative leave on Sept. 19, 2019, friend, with whom he has at least one child.

Left-hander Jordan

### **RAYS 16**, BRAVES 5

Moises Gomez hit a three-run homer — his third of the spring — to cap a 12-run eighth inning for Tampa Bay. MLB's top prospect Wander Franco had an RBI single in the rally that saw the Rays score 12 times before the second out was recorded. Twelve of the first 13 batters in the inning reached base. Kevin Kiermaier had a double and his first homer, a two-run shot. Ryan Yarbrough made his fourth start, yielding two runs on three hits in 5 1/3 innings.

Freddie Freeman had two hits, including a double and his first homer — a two-run shot in the sixth. Alex Jackson homered in the seventh with a runner on for his second of the

made his third start, allowing two hits and two walks in three scoreless innings. Morton didn't allow a run this spring.

### PHILLIES 6, YANKEES 2

Zack Wheeler made his sixth start for Philadelphia, allowing a hit and a walk in three shutout innings, striking out four. Alec Bohm had two hits, including his fourth double.

Kluber struggled with his control in his fourth start for New York, yielding two runs and three hits with four walks, striking out five in 3 1/3 innings. Jay Bruce doubled and walked.

### **PIRATES 2, ORIOLES 1**

Troy Stokes' single. Fra- run in a six-run second inzier added an RBI single in the second.

### MARLINS 10, METS 2

Jesus Aguilar had three hits for Miami, including a solo homer in the second inning. Aguilar doubled in a run in a four-run first. Daniel Castano made his third start in his fifth appearance, allowing one run and five hits in 4 2/3 innings, striking out five.

> **RED SOX 8**, **TWINS 3**

Enrique Hernández and Franchy Cordero led off with back-to-back home runs off Minnesota's José Berríos.

### NATIONALS 11, **CARDINALS 3**

Jon Lester made his third start in his first spring with Washington. allowing three runs — two earned — and five hits with two walks in 4 1/3 innings.

### TIGERS 4, **BLUE JAYS 4 (9)**

Tarik Skubal made his third start in his fifth appearance for Detroit, tossing five innings and allowing one run and three hits and a walk. Kody Clemens, the son of seven-time Cy Young winner Roger Clemens, had an RBI single. Nomar Mazara hit his first homer.

### RANGERS 12, CUBS 8

Jake Arrieta gave up a Adam Frazier doubled walk to load the bases in Mondesi singled and spring. Charlie Morton to lead off the game for the second, then hit a homered.

Pittsburgh, scoring on batter to force in the first ning. He finished with four runs allowed on five hits over 2 2/3 innings.

### **BREWERS 7**, **REDS 1 (7)**

Corbin Burnes struck out nine Reds over his five-inning start, giving up just three hits, including a solo home run to Tyler Naquin. Burnes had a 1.65 ERA this spring in 21 1/3 innings with 35 strikeouts.

### PADRES 3, **INDIANS 3**

Joe Musgrove did not allow a hit over his fiveinning start, walking two and striking out six for the Padres. Musgrove also singled and doubled in two at-bats and scored on Fernando Tatis Jr.'s double.

### **ATHLETICS 11, GIANTS 3**

Daulton Jefferies gave up a solo home run to Mike Yastrzemski in his fiveinning start for Oakland, allowing three hits. Matt Olson singled, homered and drove in three runs.

### WHITE SOX 7, **DIAMONDBACKS 4**

Merrill Kelly allowed a run and four hits over his five-inning start while striking out six. Joakim Soria retired the side in order in the sixth.

### **ROYALS 6**, **ROCKIES 3**

Royals starter Mike Minor allowed an earned run and five hits over five innings. Adalberto



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### TV AND MORE

Annie
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ear Annie: I have struggled almost all of my married life with never being accepted by my motherin-law. I have tried everything, just shy of learning how to do backflips. No matter what I do, it is never right.

It is extremely hurtful, especially because my husband never stood up for me until a few years ago. I even went and tried to

visit with her, but since Ι have become the bad one for callher on several hurtful actions. I DEAR

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She has a great son and wonderful grandchildren who she is missing out on. She lives in the same town and doesn't acknowledge our children because she might have to see me. It is so sad!

I like to fix problems and make people happy. I can't figure out how to fix this. Any advice would be helpful. It puts a strain on our marriage and is just plain sad. — How Do I Fix This?

Dear How Do I Fix This?: You can't control other people's actions toward you. How she treats you says a lot more about her than it does about you.

When you say you've been "calling her out on several hurtful actions," ask yourself if these conversations are done in a loving and productive manner. Conflict resolution does not usually consist of one person pointing out all the hurtful actions of the other person — at least not without the help of a trained therapist in the room.

The best way to fix this problem is to lay low and stop trying so hard to please her and instead just be yourself. If she can't accept that, then it is her problem, and you are correct that she is missing out on quality time with her grandchildren and son. Keep trying to see if your husband can speak with her. You might have to consult the help of а professional. Dear Annie: Your column with letters from both sides concerning the mixing of church and politics was enlightening. I believe each side made valid points, but I think the issue boils to justice: how it works and what it is. The problem is that politics have become a religion, and religion has become politicized. At best, people on each side are talking past one another; at worst, people are really enraging one another. The solution is easy to say but hard to implement: We all have to learn to listen better, and with an open heart, if we expect to be heard ourselves. No one has ever changed someone else's mind by yelling at that person. We could all do well to heed Shakespeare's admonition that just as we pray to God to have mercy on us, we should at least try to do the same for our fellow passengers. "The quality of mercy is not strain'd;/ It droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven/ Upon the place beneath ..." — Still Trying Dear Still Trying: Your letter offers a lot of wisdom. Thank you. Send your questions for Annie Lane to dearannie@ creators.com. To find out more about Annie Lane and read features by other Creators Syndicate columnists and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate website at www.creators.com.

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### Bridge

### **PHILLIP ALDER** Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Woody Allen quipped, "Money is better than poverty, if only for financial reasons."

Chess players are regularly advised that if they think they have found a good move, they should look for an even better one. This applies to bridge players as well.

On today's deal, East saw how to defeat the three-heart contract, but if he had paused for a few moments, probably he would have

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seen the even more profitable defense. How should East have defended after West led the club 10?

The deal occurred during a Bridge Base Online duplicate, which was relevant.

West made a negative double, showing exactly four spades. Then North's hand would make a good problem for a panel. (My choice would have been redouble, to announce a maximum pass.) When two clubs came back to North, he should have bid two hearts.

Two honors doubleton are as good as three low cards.

At several tables, East-West oought it in a club partscore, makng nine or 10 tricks.

Against three hearts, West did rell not to lead the spade ace. fter the club lead, East won with is ace, shifted to the spade ueen and continued the suit. Vest took two more tricks in the uit, and the diamond ace reulted in down one. However, plus 00 was not as good as plus 110 or 30 in clubs.

After winning with the spade ueen, East should have cashed is diamond ace! Then, on West's ast high spade, East could have liscarded his diamond two and eceived a diamond ruff for down wo. Plus 200 is always a top on a partscore deal.



Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square,



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### Monday, March 29, 2021



### TODAY'S WORD -- CIRCLED

(CIRCLED: SUR-kuld: Moved or revolved around.)

Average mark 15 words Time limit 30 minutes

Can you find 20 or more words in CIRCLED? The list will be published tomorrow.

### SATURDAY'S WORD -- SEDATIVE

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KDY G Every answer is a rhyming 1. Veto a solution to a predicament (1) pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and 2. "Long live actress Longoria!" (2) 3. Smote a pair (of dragons) (1) 4. Crasser member of Henry VIII's House (2)

they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word.

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

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