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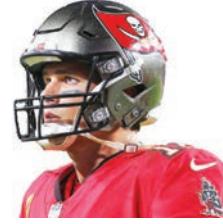
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NEWS BRIEFS

Clerk's office will close for holiday

The Clerk of Courts office will be closed Dec. 31 in observance of New Year's Day to coincide with the Fifth Judicial Circuit's holiday calendar. They will reopen on Jan. 3.

All other local government offices will be open Dec. 31 and closed on Jan. 3. This includes Citrus County Board of County Commissioners (BOCC), Citrus County Property Appraiser, Citrus County Tax Collector and Citrus County Supervisor of Elections offices.

As an alternative, visit their website at citrusclerk.org to make online payments, search court case information and initiate a marriage license application. Online services provide the public an avenue to record documents, enroll in a payment plan, search official records and court records, request public records and more.

AARP to have Safe Driving Class

AARP will have their next Safe Driving Class from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jan. 4 at Brown Funeral Home, 5430 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway in Lecanto.

The cost is \$15 for AARP members and \$20 for non-members. Bring a check payable to AARP, lunch and a sweater.

For more information, call Pat Hubbell, instructor, at 352-586-2731.

Florida deputies jailed, suspended after brawl with sailors

KEY WEST (AP) — Two sheriff's deputies have been suspended after they were arrested for an off-duty brawl with U.S. sailors in Key West early Saturday, leaving one of the sailors injured, officials said.

Monroe County deputies Connor Curry, 23, and Trevor Pike, 25, remained jailed Saturday morning, charged with disorderly conduct, jail records show. Pike faces an additional charge of felony battery.

The two uninjured sailors, whose names were not released, were charged with disorderly conduct, Key West police said in a press release. They are part of a squadron visiting U.S. Naval Air Station Key West.

Police said the deputies and sailors began arguing shortly before 2 a.m. on Duval Street, a popular area that has bars and restaurants.

Police officers said they witnessed Pike punch a 27-year-old sailor in the face while Curry pushed him, causing the sailor to fall and strike his head. The sailor was flown by helicopter to a hospital near Miami. His condition was not released.

Monroe County Sheriff Rick Ramsay said in a statement that he was suspending the deputies without pay. He said he "saddened by this incident and it will be fully investigated."

Jail records show that Pike and Curry were released Saturday.

Gas prices won't deter holiday drivers

By MICHAEL D. BATES
Chronicle Reporter

Gas prices might be high but that's not stopping people from driving all over the place for the holidays.

AAA — The Auto Club Group expects 109 million people to hit the road from Dec. 23 to Jan. 2 — up 34

percent from last year.

Gas prices are the highest this holiday season since 2013, according to GasBuddy.

"Americans who canceled their vacations in 2020 want to gather with family and friends for the holidays this year, although they will still need to be mindful of the

pandemic," AAA spokeswoman Debbie Haas. "With vaccines widely available, conditions are much different and many people feel a greater level of comfort with travel this year."

Auto travel remains the preferred mode of transportation for 91 percent of holiday travelers.

"After plunging two weeks ago, the crude market regained strength last week," AAA spokesman Mark Jenkins said. "As a result, that 20-30 cent drop we were anticipating, could be more like 10-20 cents. Oil prices remain the main drivers of prices at the pump. So if oil prices increase again this

week, drivers will again need to adjust their expectations."

Florida drivers are now paying an average price of \$3.27 per gallon — the lowest daily average price since mid-November, AAA said.

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Aaron Ellery, 47, lives with Asperger Syndrome. He lives his life with the attitude that the affliction will not be his identity. He turns to various forms of art to express himself. Above, Ellery sings the iconic '60s hit The "Sound of Silence."

Matthew Beck / Chronicle photo editor

Art breaks boundaries

Local man with Asperger Syndrome uses his creative gifts to spread awareness

By NANCY KENNEDY
Chronicle Reporter

Aaron Ellery wants people to know that Asperger Syndrome doesn't define him.

It's something he has, not something he is.

"Asperger doesn't have to be a disability," Ellery said.

His art teacher, mentor and friend, Joseph Thunderhorse, believes it's quite the opposite in Ellery's case.

"Aaron has two exceptional God-given gifts," Thunderhorse said. "He's an amazing, natural artist and a gifted musician, with a voice like Neil Young. What I want to do is champion his gifts."

They met about two and a half years ago when Ellery came into the art gallery Thunderhorse and his wife, Lorna, owned in Crystal River until they sold it in 2019.

Ellery, now 47, had moved to Citrus County from Salem, Oregon, and his mother learned about the gallery on the internet.

At the time, Ellery was interested in making pottery.

Thunderhorse said he was immediately struck by Ellery's artistic instincts.

"I call him 'Whiz Kid' because he has this amazing ability to sit and draw things without looking at something. I teach that, but he's the only one I've ever seen who can do it naturally," he said. "He loves drawing cartoon characters, and he does it all from memory."

Ellery draws Casper the Friendly Ghost, Peanuts characters and Dennis the Menace, but his absolute favorite is Caillou, an animated character from a PBS children's show.

"I love Caillou," he said. "I feel something every



Joseph Thunderhorse, left, watches Aaron Ellery Monday, Dec. 13, as he sketches in Thunderhorse's home. Ellery lives with Asperger Syndrome and channels his creativity in various art forms like drawing and music. He studies both at Thunderhorse's home in Lecanto.

time I draw it."

Currently, Ellery is developing a series of colored drawings of children, all with red hair like his own.

Also, every drawing has

images of jigsaw puzzle pieces somewhere in it, which signifies the complexity of the autism spectrum; Asperger Syndrome is on the high-end of the spectrum.

Before Ellery starts a new drawing, Thunderhorse gives him a prompt, such as "a kid helping dad in the yard" or "kid with a dog," and Ellery gives it motion and emotion and detail.

"The boy helping his dad is carrying logs that are obviously heavy for him, so he's leaning back on his heels, looking unsure, but determined," Thunderhorse said.

Ellery said he wants to do one with a kid in the rain with an umbrella.

"I think that shows loneliness," he said.

He also has a superhero kid, a kid sitting on a beach

ball, one playing with a robot, one punching a clown punching bag, a kid messily dipping his hand in a jar of chocolate and a firefighter in a huge yellow hat.

"That's my favorite," Ellery said. "I did an exceptional job on that one."

His drawings have a nostalgic, guileless innocence to them.

Of his drawings so far, all but one are of boys.

The one girl is named Fairy.

"When I lived in Oregon, my mother and I found a graveyard, and there was a grave for Fairy; she died when she was 4," he said.

"There was a poem on the grave that said something like, 'left much too soon,' and my mother cried."

"He draws expressions as he feels an emotion," Thunderhorse said.

So far they have a collection of colored drawings that they're turning into sets of greeting cards, a set of four plus a sketch card.

They hope to find outlets

and venues to showcase Ellery's art and hopefully sell the cards.

"I sold some at my church's harvest fair, a couple of sets and some singles," Ellery said. "I called Joe right away — I made 40 bucks!"

"He was elated, but I think I was more excited than he was," Thunderhorse said.

Nurturing mind and spirit

Once a week, Ellery comes to Thunderhorse's home to draw, play his guitar and sing and talk about life.

"I knew from grade school that I could draw," Ellery said. "I realized I could do something that not everybody could do. Not everyone can draw."

Over the years he's had art teachers, but "some of them were less than tactful," Thunderhorse said.

Ellery had taken a sample

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New poll: Floridians prioritize affordable health care

By BETHANY BLANKLEY
The Center Square

A new poll conducted by the Center for Excellence in Polling, a project of the Foundation for Government Accountability, found that Florida voters support affordable healthcare options, educational choice and property tax reform, with "many of the issues surveyed having broad support across the political spectrum."

When it comes to health care, 84 percent of voters support making it easier for small businesses, entrepreneurs, and others to provide more affordable health care insurance for their employees and families. Support was high across the political spectrum with 89 percent of Republicans, 84 percent of Democrats, and 78 percent of Independents expressing support.

The majority of Floridians polled, 74 percent, also support property tax reform, including increasing the state property tax discount for those who pay early. Currently, those who pay early receive a 4 percent discount. Voters expressed support for increasing the discount to 8%.

According to tax-rates.org, the median property tax in Florida is \$1,773.00 per year for a home with a median value of \$182,400. Counties collect an average of 0.97 percent of a property's assessed fair market value as property tax per year.

Florida's average property tax rate falls roughly in the middle of states' rates based on the average amount of property taxes collected.

A smaller majority polled, of 59 percent, say they want to expand the state's homestead property tax exemption. Currently, the exemption can be used towards the first \$50,000 of the assessed value of the owner's primary residence. Those polled support increasing the cap if or when the home value increases.

The first \$25,000 of the exemption applies to all property taxes, including school district taxes. The additional \$25,000 exemption applies to the assessed value between \$50,000 and \$75,000 and only to non-school taxes, the Florida Revenue Department explains.

When it comes to educational requirements for government jobs, work-study programs, or a school's curriculum, the majority of

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WEEK IN REVIEW

PHOTO OF THE WEEK SNOOK STUDY



MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle

Kym Holzwart, senior environmental scientist with the Southwest Florida Water Management District, scoops a small snook from King's Bay Monday, Dec. 13. She, along with other members of her agency, the University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences Nature Coast Biological Station and Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission work in unison to catch snook from the bay utilizing specialized boats that use electric current to stun fish so they can be collected, tagged and return them to the water for research purposes.

Three local nonprofits, Citrus United Basket (CUB), the Family Resource Center and Medicine in Music, each received a check for \$10,000 from the now-dissolved CMHS Volunteers Inc., the nonprofit organization of hospital volunteers at Citrus Memorial Hospital.

Previously, they raised money through proceeds from the gift shop and canteen machines, and the \$30,000 came from that.

They also donated more than \$30,000 worth of merchandise to the Key Training Center.

Also good news: Even though the volunteer organization has dissolved, CMH still has an active volunteer program, according to hospital spokeswoman, Katie Myers.

HOT TOPIC OF THE WEEK

A proposed northern extension of Florida's Turnpike from where it now ends at Interstate 75 in Wildwood caused people with opinions to voice them on Facebook. Here's what some said:

■ **George Carnevale:** "BUILD IT!"

■ **Jeffrey Stumpf:** "They will just take the land under eminent domain, so if they come knocking take your offer and move on. Sucks, but that's how it works."

■ **Joanne Bartell:** "This proposed connector is not being built to support the growth of our communities here in west central Florida. This is being done to relieve the mess that has been made from areas to the south of us that

developed without planning for traffic needs. Our communities are now being sacrificed. We will have the traffic of more developed areas without the tax base and without our own local infrastructure in place first. THIS IS POOR PLANNING!"

■ **Bradley Dowling:** "Build it! Grow businesses! Develop something for our children to thrive in!"

■ **Jackie Pridham:** "...I highly doubt Citrus County is going to become like South Florida just because an existing road is extended."

■ **Patti Sevelin-Dickson:** "Welcome to my nightmare. It's already at my doorstep. Just wait for the 2 a.m. beep, beep, beep and the pounding!"

THE MOST POPULAR STORIES FROM THE WEEK THAT WAS

Turnpike meeting brings out hundreds of residents

On Thursday, Dec. 9, the Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT) held an open-house style meeting at the College of Central Florida in Lecanto on a proposed northern extension of Florida's Turnpike from where it now ends at Interstate 75 in Wildwood. Hundreds of Citrus County residents came and let their concerns be known.

FDOT spokeswoman Angela Starke said her agency will gather the input from Thursday's meeting to planners as they discuss routes. A similar meeting was held Tuesday in Levy County, she said.

Four potential routes are on the table, with the proposed extension linking the turnpike with the Suncoast Parkway somewhere between Crystal River and Chiefland. All of them go through the rural areas of Citrus, Sumter, Marion and Levy counties.

The state has called for an extension of the turnpike from its current ending point near Wildwood to "a logical and appropriate terminus" as determined by FDOT.

TikTok trend poses threat in Citrus

Trending on TikTok, the popular social media video app popular with teens, a new and potentially dangerous trend made its way to Citrus County: a national threat circulating on TikTok regarding gun violence in schools.

More specifically, these TikToks threatened a school shooting on Dec. 17.

Inverness Middle School (IMS) principal Melissa Baird sent an announcement to parents, informing them a TikTok post was reported to administration on Dec. 14 by two students. The TikTok warned of a school shooting at IMS on Dec. 17.

"The original post was general and not directed at a specific school," Baird wrote. "Two students from IMS reposted the threat and added Inverness Middle School in their posts."

The school district and Citrus County Sheriff's Office (CCSO) were immediately made aware of the potential threat to IMS.

The school district warned that any student caught making a violent threat on social media or causing a disturbance in school will be prosecuted to the fullest extent.

Shocking snook study in King's Bay

Anglers fish with hooks, lines and sinkers to get their catch of the day.

But biologists use electro-fishing to stun and collect their wild specimens.

Recently, state scientists used this shocking technique to catch and release their latest fish of study — the prized snook.

On Monday, Dec. 13, Southwest Florida Water Management District (SWFWMD) researchers launched a multi-year endeavor to learn more about how and when common snook swim during the winter into King's Bay, Crystal River, for warmth within its springs.

"You can't really manage a population of fish unless you understand their biology," said Kym Rouse Holzwart, manager of the King's Bay, Crystal River System Snook Tagging Project. "Results will also contribute to the overall understanding of the King's Bay ecosystem."

This study started after years of SWFWMD and FWC fishery data confirmed observations in recent years of snook expanding farther north during the winter along Florida's coasts to seek thermal refuge inshore.

Snook can't tolerate water temperatures below 60 degrees, according to FWC.

Man said no harm intended in vehicle strike near parade

After Citrus County Sheriff's Office deputies arrested 25-year-old Aaron Kyle Williams the afternoon of Saturday, Dec. 11 for allegedly striking a deputy with a car near the Inverness Christmas Parade, he told them he was having a bad day.

He also denied wanting to harm anyone, adding he was unaware of the parade and just wanted to find somewhere to park, according to his arrest report.

In his Mirandized statements to the sheriff's office, Williams said he was having a bad day because he missed an appointment to get medication for his attention deficit hyperactivity disorder.

Williams had allegedly failed to obey directions of deputies re-routing traffic because of the parade, passing stopped traffic and failing to stop when instructed by a deputy whom Williams later struck with his vehicle, causing minor injury to the deputy's hand as he tried to move out of the way.

Williams also reportedly traveled onto a highway's shoulder to get around a detective's roadblock.

According to his arrest report, Williams was eventually surrounded by several deputies ordering him to surrender, including a detective who had a firearm aimed at him.

U.S. 19 widening through Homosassa starts up

Finally! It was announced last week that work on the third and final segment of the U.S. 19 widening project would resume with preliminary work Wednesday, Dec. 15 with regular contract work scheduled to begin Jan. 3.

The Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT) said Palm Harbor-based Nelson Construction will complete the 2.1-mile stretch from West Green Acres Street to South Jump Court in Homosassa. That work started in November 2016, experienced numerous work stoppages over the years and came to a complete halt in July when the original project contractor (D.A.B. Constructors) filed for bankruptcy.

"I know what it's like as a young adult, wondering where my next meal's coming from. I know what it's like to live off cans of chicken noodle soup. I wasn't homeless, but I was a paycheck away. After paying the bills, I'd have \$20 left to buy gas and food for the week, so what's it going to be?"

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— compiled by Nancy Kennedy

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Abuse shelter seeks donations

The Citrus County Abuse Shelter Association (CASA) is in need of medical tape, Neosporin and Ibuprofen.

The next time you're out shopping, pick up some extra supplies and drop them off at the CASA Outreach office between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, at 1100 E. Turner Camp Road, Inverness. Shelter needs can also be dropped off at their alternative drop off location, Carol's Interiors and Floors, 6410 S. Suncoast Blvd. in Homosassa.

For information, email Kimberly Martini at Kimberly@casaf.org.

If interested in volunteering, call 352-344-8111 or download the Volunteer Application at casaf.org. Completed applications can be emailed to marilynn@casaf.org.

Memory support group meets weekly

The free Memory Lane Support Group & Respite Program meets from 1 to 3 p.m. every Monday at First United Methodist Church of Homosassa, 8831 W. Bradshaw St.

This program has been in existence for nearly 10 years. It started as a support group for caregivers, but quickly evolved into a support group for those caring for loved ones with memory issues and dementia.

Call 352-628-4083 or visit lumc.org.

Students can enter the 'Trash to Treasure' art contest

The University of Florida/Citrus County Extension Service is debuting a new art contest, "Trash to Treasure," open to all Citrus County middle and high school students.

Participating students can showcase their environmental awareness by transforming trash into art for awards and prizes.

The contest was created to raise awareness about the environment and encourage the practice of recycling and up-cycling.

Applications to participate in this free contest must be submitted in no later than April 4. Apply at the Citrus County Extension office, 3650 W. Sovereign Path in Lecanto, or online at crcyclart2022.eventbrite.com.

Entries will be on display for public viewing at the Inverness Government Center lobby, 110 N. Apopka Ave., from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 11 through 22.

When viewing artwork, the public is encouraged to vote for the people's choice award. This award, along with first, second and third prizes, will be presented to students in two categories: middle and high school. The students' art will be judged on artistic ability and environmental relevance.

Art will be on display and winners announced at the Earth Day event April 23 at the Citrus County Extension office. Awards will be distributed at 1 p.m. during Earth Day festivities.

Cash prizes will be donated by local businesses, non-profits and individuals. To become a prize sponsor, call 352-527-5710 or email scramer@ufl.edu. Donors will be recognized at the Earth Day event.

For more information about entering the contest, call 352-527-5700.

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Citrus Bridge Club resumes Jan. 3

By NANCY KENNEDY
Chronicle Reporter

As Master duplicate bridge teacher Pat Peterson explained, those who love to play bridge REALLY love to play bridge.

Or as Frank Robertson, manager of the Citrus Duplicate Bridge Club, said, "It's the best card game ever invented. I've played canasta, I've played pinochle, but hands down, this is the best."

Beginning Monday, Jan. 3, Citrus Duplicate Bridge will resume its regular games, from 1 to 4 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at the Citrus Bridge center at 1647 Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Lecanto, in the Treetop Plaza.

The club had shut down its in-person games in March 2020 at the start of the coronavirus pandemic, and Jan. 3 will be their first time meeting together face to face.

The games had continued, but online only through a site called Bridge Base Online.

"It's not the same as face to face," Peterson said. "Bridge is a very social game."



Nancy Kennedy / Chronicle Reporter

Pat Peterson, Mary Welch and Frank Robertson, members of Citrus Duplicate Bridge Club, are preparing to resume in-person duplicate bridge games beginning Monday, Jan. 3, after a nearly two-year hiatus because of the coronavirus pandemic.

Peterson said her parents played bridge and she grew up with it. Even after she had moved from Philadelphia to Massachusetts as an adult, she would drive back to Massachusetts with her young kids in tow just to play bridge.

"My mom would babysit the kids and I'd go with my dad to play and the next day my dad would babysit and I'd go with my mom to play," she said. "My parents were very good bridge players."

Robertson got hooked when he lived in Chicago.

"The place where I lived had an activity center and I'd go work out," he said. "On Thursdays a good friend of mine played bridge there, and when I got done working out I'd sit and watch them play and got interested in it."

"Then when I moved to Citrus County in 2008, I looked for a game and found Citrus Bridge," he said.

The club has had a number of locations over the years, from Crystal Oaks to the former Italian Social Club in Hernando to a bank building in Citrus Hills.

They've been at their current location since 2018, and thanks to the generosity of their landlord and the donations of club members, they've been able to pay the rent even though they weren't able to use the building.

"We're very appreciative of that," Robertson said.

When the club reopens, there will be a few changes, due to CDC guidelines.

"We used to serve food, potluck-style," Peterson said. "People loved to eat. But we can't do that anymore, but I think we can do

pre-packaged snacks."

She added that one of her concerns is that people got used to playing online and now they'll have to get back in the habit of getting out of the house and changing their schedules.

Robertson said they need to have at least six tables of four people four days a week to be able to stay open and welcome new members.

"Pre-pandemic we had 10 to 12 tables (of four players) every time we were open," he said.

The cost to play is \$8 and games are open to all levels of skill and experience, from beginners to Silver Life Masters.

Prior to the Tuesday games, the club provides a free lesson/lecture on some aspect of the game, starting at 12:15 p.m.

"Bridge is fascinating," Peterson said. "You get hooked on it because it's competitive, and you never, ever stop learning."

For more information, call Frank Robertson at 352-419-5369 or Pat Peterson at 352-422-0034.

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Weekly Roundup: No mandate? No problem

By RYAN DAILEY
The News Service of Florida

TALLAHASSEE — Florida public-school students and teachers are gearing up for some rest and relaxation over the winter break — but the state this week nevertheless kept churning out education news.

As the semester came to a close, so too did a feud about student mask requirements between Gov. Ron DeSantis' administration and federal education officials.

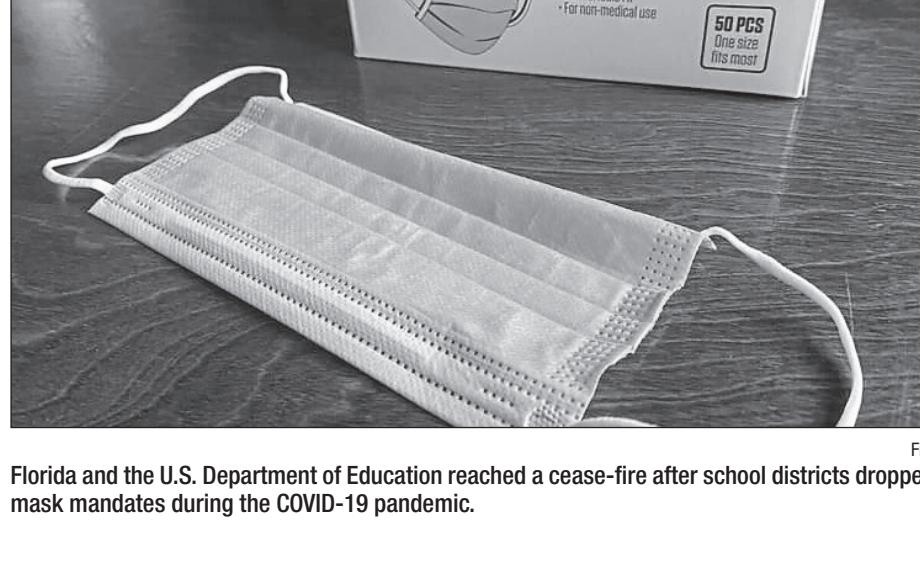
The U.S. Department of Education confirmed this week that a cease-and-desist complaint against Florida's education department has been dropped, after the state returned nearly \$878,000 to school districts. The money had been withheld as punishment for the districts requiring students to wear masks amid the coronavirus pandemic.

The State Board of Education this fall approved withholding money from eight districts — Alachua, Broward, Miami-Dade, Palm Beach, Leon, Orange, Duval, and Brevard — that required students to wear masks. The withheld money represented amounts equal to school board members' salaries.

The federal education department attempted to intervene by launching a grant program dubbed Project SAFE, or Project to Support America's Families and Educators, to make up for the lost state funds.

The federal program riled state Education Commissioner Richard Corcoran, who called the grants an attempt to "buy off school districts" and to "neutralize and abolish" the state board's enforcement authority. The state decided to withhold funding from the districts in amounts equal to the aid provided by the federal government, spurring the cease-and-desist complaint.

But as a summer surge in COVID-19 cases dwindled, the districts one by



Florida and the U.S. Department of Education reached a cease-fire after school districts dropped mask mandates during the COVID-19 pandemic.

one nixed their mask mandates until none were left in early November. With no mandates left to provide a battleground, the state returned the money to districts and appeared to reach a cease-fire with the federal government.

With the new omicron variant of the coronavirus now spreading, a spokesman for the state Department of Education this week said the agency will continue to ensure school districts don't reimpose mask requirements.

"We are glad that these districts have finally recognized that parents have the right to make personal and private health care and educational decisions for their children. The department will continue to make sure those rights are protected," spokesman Jared Ochs said in a statement Tuesday.

Critical thinking

While tensions about mask mandates have all but come to a stop, DeSantis put his foot on the gas in his administration's campaign against critical race theory.

The governor on Wednesday teased legislation that he said would, in part, allow parents to sue schools that teach the theory, which he

decried as "corporate-sanctioned racism."

Flanked by Republican lawmakers, parents and Corcoran, the governor held an event in Wildwood to announce what he called the "Stop Wrongs Against Our Kids and Employees Act," or Stop W.O.K.E. Act.

"It violates Florida standards to scapegoat someone based on their race, to say that they're inherently racist, to say that they're an oppressor or oppressed or any of that," DeSantis said.

DeSantis said that under the proposal, parents would be able to recover attorney fees if they successfully sue schools that teach critical race theory in defiance of the state.

He also promised that the bill, which has not yet been filed for the 2022 session, would prohibit training for educators on teaching the theory.

Similarly, the bill would prevent public schools, colleges and universities from hiring critical-race theory consultants, according to DeSantis.

But Democrats slammed the proposal, arguing that critical race theory, an academic framework based on the premise that racism is embedded in American institutions, isn't taught in

public schools.

"Let's be clear, Gov. DeSantis and his administration know full well that CRT (critical race theory) is not taught in K-12 schools or workplaces," Sen. Shevrin Jones, D-West Park, said in a statement Wednesday. "It's unfortunate that instead of running on forward-looking ideas to improve people's daily lives, Republicans would rather manufacture a crisis out of a non-issue, all in the hopes of fanning the flames of a culture war for political gain."

Take a rate hike

With thousands of new policies a week pouring into Citizens Property Insurance Corp., the state-backed insurer's board on Wednesday approved seeking an 11 percent across-the-board rate increase next year.

The decision, which came after little board discussion and no public input during a meeting in Tampa, would involve Citizens raising rates by the maximum amounts allowed by a new state law.

The increase would need approval from the state Office of Insurance Regulation and would take effect for policies that start to renew in August. Also, under the board's decision, an across-the-board hike of 12 percent would take effect for policies that renew in 2023.

The decision, which came after little board discussion and no public input during a meeting in Tampa, would involve Citizens raising rates by the maximum amounts allowed by a new state law.

In the past, Citizens was prevented from passing along increases of more than 10 percent a year to individual policyholders — a concept that has become known as a rate "glide path." The new law (SB 76) gradually increases that cap to 11 percent in 2022, 12 percent in 2023 and ultimately to 15 percent in 2026.

STORY OF THE WEEK: A standoff between Gov. Ron DeSantis' administration and federal education officials about student mask requirements during the COVID-19 pandemic has ended after school districts eliminated mask mandates.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "We're very close to crossing the enrollment in the state college system ... dropping below the enrollment in the university system. And that would be, I'm trying to think of a good word, historic? Or very, very atypical for us in Florida." — Economist Amy Baker on declining enrollment in the state college system

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19

Be open about your feelings, resolve unfinished business and look to the future with optimism. Take responsibility for the past and prepare for new beginnings. Salvage what you can and know enough to let go of what no longer works for you. It's your life, and the decisions you make will shape what's to come.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Initiate what you want to pursue, or at least put a strategy in place. Rethink what you've done, and you'll come up with improvements that suit your needs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Share your thoughts, and a positive shift will take place. Getting along with the people you share expenses with will make your life easier. A direct approach to who is responsible for what will put your mind at ease.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Get involved in activities you can enjoy with friends or family. Express your feelings and intentions, and you'll receive helpful feedback, which will cut costs and give you hope.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A change that adds to your convenience will make life easier and less stressful. Avoid situations that could lead to an argument or a problem that has long-term ramifications. Keep the peace.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be diplomatic when dealing with friends, relatives and your loved ones. Refuse to let stressful situations devolve into chaos. Choose your words wisely and do what you can to make everyone around you feel comfortable.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Make plans and lend a hand to someone in need, and it will put your mind at ease. A chance to spend quality time with someone special will bring you closer together.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Make your decisions clear to anyone who can influence your options. Determination, logic and action will help you convince others to see things your way and participate in your plans.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Invite others to discuss what matters to you. Be an instigator, and you will find a way to make a difference. A lifestyle change will come from someone who shares your beliefs and interests.

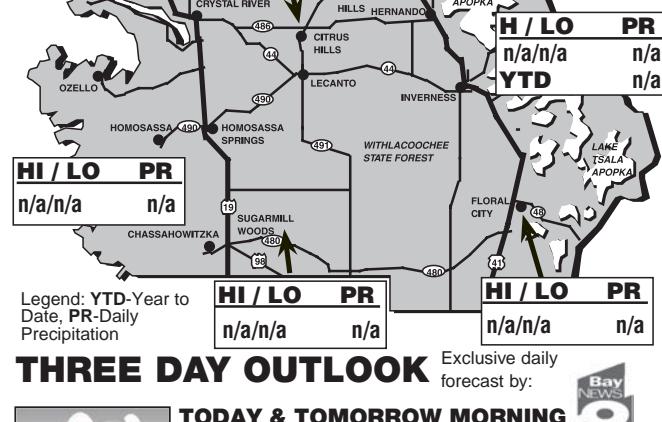
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Putter around, do something meaningful and lend a helping hand. How you reach out to others won't go unnoticed. Your willingness, enthusiasm and generosity will lead to great things. Shop for a bargain.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Speak your mind and find out where you stand. A positive change is heading your way; all you must do is be receptive and follow your heart. Embrace the future with enthusiasm. Romance is encouraged.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Make plans to travel or consider getting together with a friend who puts a smile on your face. A unique opportunity will develop to help you use your space and skills to build something great.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Consider what pleases you and adjust your day to fulfill your needs. Spending quality time will lead to long-term lifestyle changes that ease stress and help you restructure your finances.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER



THREE DAY OUTLOOK

TODAY & TOMORROW MORNING
High: 81° Low: 63°
Partly sunny, muggy, isolated showers

MONDAY & TUESDAY MORNING
High: 78° Low: 61°
Mostly cloudy, few showers

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY MORNING
High: 72° Low: 51°
Mostly cloudy, breezy scattered showers and storms

ALMANAC Data from Crystal River Airport

TEMPERATURE

Yesterday 83/62

Record* 86/23

Normal 72/44

Mean temp. 58

Departure from mean 15

PRECIPITATION

Yesterday 0.01"

Total for the month 0.07"

Total for the year 61.73"

Normal for the year 50.72"

As reported from https://citrusmosquito.org

UV INDEX:

4

0-2 minimal, 3-4 low, 5-6 moderate,

7-9 high, 10+ very high

BAROMETRIC PRESSURE

30.11

DEW POINT

Yesterday at 3 p.m. 69°

HUMIDITY

Yesterday at 3 p.m. 87%

POLLEN COUNT**

Predominant: Trees

Sun [graph]

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**Light - only extreme allergic will show symptoms, moderate - most allergic will experience symptoms, heavy - all allergic will experience symptoms.

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Yesterday observed Good

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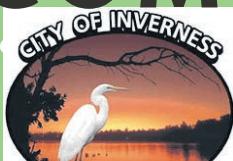
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Francine Theresa Bogart

March 14, 1943 - Dec. 9, 2021

Francine Theresa Bogart, age 78, resident of Brentwood Health Center of Lecanto passed away December 9, 2021 under the loving care of her family and Vitas Hospice.

Francine was born in Brooklyn, NY on March 14, 1943 to the late John DiBartolo and Grace LiPetri DiBartolo and came to Florida in 1968. She was a retired educator, having taught at the middle school, high school,



and college-levels in Citrus and Hernando Counties. She was a Girl Scout leader and Little League baseball coach. After retiring from the classroom, she was an In-home Academic Tutor. She most recently was working on her dissertation towards a PhD. in Christian Counseling.

Left to cherish her memory are 4 children: Ryan A. (Ronnie) Bogart, Lecanto, FL; Brady A. (Barbie) Bogart, Inverness, FL; Derrick

C. Bogart (Kathy Androski), Hernando, FL; Damon A. (Holly) Bogart, Believeland, FL.; 8 grandchildren: Jared, Cody, Austin, Garrett, Carly, Kinsey, Christopher, Bryce. She was pre-deceased by 2 children: Nathan Bogart in 2015 and Darlinda Bogart in 1992. She loved her two cats: Kirby and O'Reilly.

A Celebration of Life is scheduled for Tuesday, December 21st at 10:30AM at North Oak Baptist Church in Citrus Springs, where she was an active member

as a Sunday School teacher, choir member, and involved in the prayer ministry. Burial will follow at Fero Memorial Gardens, Beverly Hills. Friends may visit with the family at the church at 10:00AM until the service begins. The Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home of Inverness, FL is assisting the family.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Jude's Children's Hospital, Humane Society- Citrus County, or North Oak Baptist Church.

POLL

From page A1

Floridians polled said they want more options.

When it comes to expanding work-study programs, which reduces tuition for working students, 83 percent said they support it, including 85 percent of Democrats and 85 percent of Independents.

Currently, college work-study programs are funded through federal and state taxes that allow students to reduce the amount of their tuition in exchange for working on campus.

Another 68 percent expressed support for accepting on-the-job experience instead of college degree requirements for jobs in local and state government.

When it comes to actual school choice, allowing parents to choose a different school—private or public—if a parent expresses a moral or religious objection to the curriculum being taught, 59 percent said they support parental choice.

Unlike other states, the Florida Department of Education has an Office of K-12 School Choice. Its goal is “to

support quality public and private educational choice programs by providing information and assistance to promote successful outcomes for students, families, institutions and communities.” It also provides a free survey for parents to take to learn what scholarships are available to their children.

Hollywood bard, muse and reveler Eve Babitz dies at 78

By HILLEL ITALIE

AP National Writer

era as a Jack Nicholson movie or an album by the Eagles or Fleetwood Mac. She was likened at times to fellow Californian Joan Didion and to the French author-sage-confessor Colette.

Babitz knew everyone from Jim Morrison to Steve Martin, but her greatest subject was herself.

Babitz dished about her sex life (“I got deflowered on two cans of Rainier Ale when I was 17”), her outreach (“Dear Joseph Heller,” she once wrote to the “Catch-22” author, “I am a stacked eighteen-year-old blonde on Sunset Boulevard”), her thoughts on marriage (“My secret ambition has always been to be a spinster”) and her affinity for the wicked.

Babitz biographer Lili Anolik confirmed that she died of complications from Huntington’s disease on Friday afternoon.

Few writers captured a time and place so vividly as Babitz did. Her dispatches from the Troubadour night club and the Chateau Marmont, from the Sunset Strip and Venice Beach, became as much a testament of her

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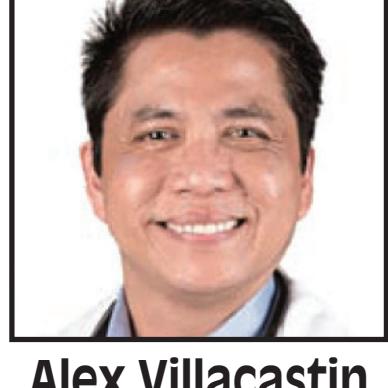
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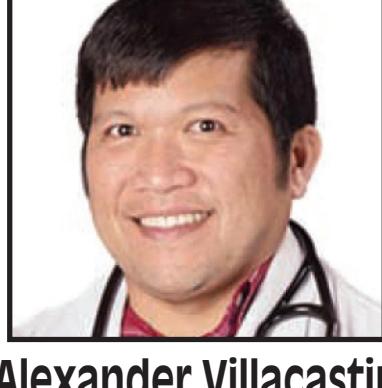
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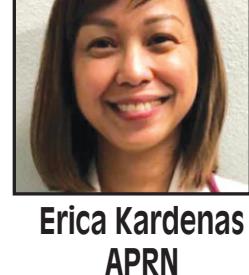
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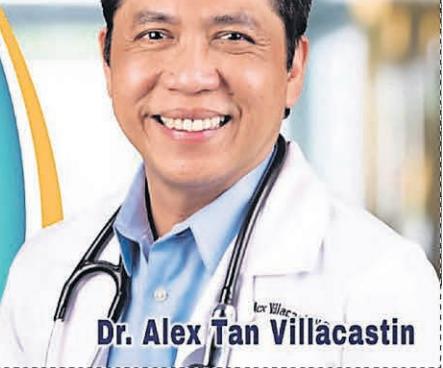
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Senate confirms big slate of Biden ambassadors to end 2021

By KEVIN FREKING

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate confirmed more than 30 ambassadors and other Biden administration nominees early Saturday after Majority Leader Chuck Schumer agreed to schedule a vote on sanctions on the company behind the Nord Stream 2 pipeline that will deliver natural gas from Russia to Germany.

With many senators anxious to go home for the holidays, Schumer, D-N.Y., threatened to keep the Senate in for as long as it took to break a logjam on a broad array of diplomatic and national security nominees.

Rahm Emanuel, the former mayor of Chicago, was confirmed to serve as ambassador to Japan by a vote of 48-21. Nominees to be ambassadors to Spain, Vietnam and Somalia were among those confirmed by voice vote soon afterward. The votes came after an agreement was reached to hold a vote concerning Nord Stream 2 sanctions before Jan. 14.

The confirmation process has proved to be frustrating for new presidential administrations regardless of party. While gridlock isn't new, the struggle to staff administrations is getting worse.

Democrats have increasingly voiced concerns about holds that a few GOP senators placed on nominees to raise objections about foreign policy matters that had little to do with the nominee. The holds don't block a nominee from being confirmed, but they do require the Senate to undertake hours of debate that could be used on other priorities. As a result, positions requiring Senate confirmation can go unfilled for several months even when the nominations are approved in committee with the support of senators from both parties.

Biden administration officials acknowledge the president will end his year with significantly more ambassadorial vacancies than recent

predecessors and that the slowdown of ambassadorial and other national security picks has already had an impact on U.S. relations overseas.

Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, held up dozens of nominees at the departments of State and Treasury over objections to the administration's waiving of sanctions targeting the Nord Stream AG firm overseeing the pipeline project. The administration said at the time that it opposed the project but viewed it as a fait accompli. It also said trying to stop it would harm relations with Germany.

Critics on the both sides of the aisle have raised concerns that the pipeline will threaten European energy security by increasing the continent's reliance on Russian gas and allowing Russia to exert political pressure on vulnerable Eastern and Central European nations, particularly Ukraine.

Earlier in the week, Schumer demanded that Cruz lift all of his holds on nominees at the two Cabinet departments as well as the U.S. Agency for International Development as part of any possible agreement on a Nord Stream 2 sanctions. Cruz said he was willing to lift holds on 16 nominees. The two sides were trading offers throughout the day Friday.

"I think there ought to be a reasonable middle ground solution," Cruz said.

While Democrats were intent on making progress on Biden's nominees, they also viewed it as too little and too late.

"Let's face it. There is little to celebrate when it comes to nominations in the Senate," said Sen. Bob Menendez, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Menendez, D-N.J., blamed some Republicans for "straining the system to the breaking point" and depriving Biden of a full team of national security positions, "leaving our nation weakened."

"Something's going to happen in one of these places

and we will not be there to ultimately have someone to promote our interests and to protect ourselves," he said.

But Sen. Roy Blunt, R-Mo., said that some of the gridlock on nominations stems back to four years ago when Democrats, under Schumer's leadership, tried to prevent many of President Donald Trump's nominees from being confirmed in a timely manner.



U.S. Ambassador to Japan nominee Rahm Emanuel speaks during a hearing to examine his nomination before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Capitol Hill in Washington, Oct. 20. The Senate confirmed more than 30 ambassadors, including Emanuel, and other Biden administration nominees early Saturday.

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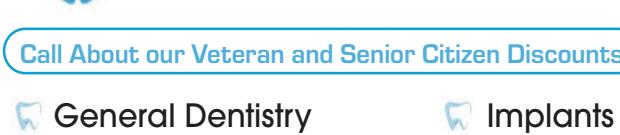
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Ransomware persists even as high-profile attacks have slowed

By ERIC TUCKER
and ALAN SUDERMAN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In the months since President Joe Biden warned Russia's Vladimir Putin that he needed to crack down on ransomware gangs in his country, there hasn't been a massive attack like the one last May that resulted in gasoline shortages. But that's small comfort to Ken Trzaska.

Trzaska is president of Lewis & Clark Community College, a small Illinois school that canceled classes for days after a ransomware attack last month that knocked critical computer systems offline.

"That first day," Trzaska said, "I think all of us were probably up 20-plus hours, just moving through the process, trying to get our arms around what happened."

Even if the United States isn't currently enduring large-scale, front-page ransomware attacks on par with ones earlier this year that targeted the global meat supply or kept millions of Americans from filling their gas tanks, the problem hasn't disappeared. In fact, the attack on Trzaska's college was part of a barrage of lower-profile episodes that have upended the businesses, governments, schools and hospitals that were hit.

The college's ordeal reflects the challenges the Biden administration faces in stamping out the threat — and its uneven progress in doing so since ransomware became an urgent national security problem last spring.

U.S. officials have recaptured some ransom payments, cracked down on abuses of cryptocurrency, and made some arrests. Spy agencies have launched attacks against ransomware

groups and the U.S. has pushed federal, state and local governments, as well as private industries, to boost protections.

Yet six months after Biden's admonitions to Putin, it's hard to tell whether hackers have eased up because of U.S. pressure. Smaller-scale attacks continue, with ransomware criminals continuing to operate from Russia with seeming impunity. Administration officials have given conflicting assessments about whether Russia's behavior has changed since last summer. Further complicating matters, ransomware is no longer at the top of the U.S.-Russia agenda, with Washington focused on dissuading Putin from invading Ukraine.

The White House said in a statement that it was determined to "fight all ransomware" through its various tools but that the government's response depends on the severity of the attack.

Ransomware attacks — in which hackers lock up victims' data and demand exorbitant sums to return it — surfaced as a national security emergency for the administration after a May attack on Colonial Pipeline, which supplies nearly half the fuel consumed on the East Coast.

The attack prompted the company to halt operations, causing gas shortages for days, though it resumed service after paying more than \$4 million in ransom. Soon after came an attack on meat processor JBS, which paid an \$11 million ransom.

Biden met with Putin in June in Geneva, where he suggested critical infrastructure sectors should be "off limits" for ransomware and said the U.S. should know in six months to a year "whether we have a cybersecurity arrangement that begins to bring some order."

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each county in the State of Florida shall be divided into at least five (5) school board districts; and

it deems necessary in the boundaries of any school board member residence area of the district at any meeting of the school board in odd numbered years; and

residence areas for the Citrus County Board of county Commissioners; and

descriptions of said member residence areas described in the exhibits attached to said Resolution and recorded in the public records of Citrus County, Florida; and

exhibits attached to said Resolution and recorded in the public records of Citrus County, Florida.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the School Board of Citrus County, Florida, as follows:

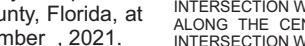
1. That the entire area of Citrus County shall be composed of five (5) School Board Member residence districts to be

designated as Districts 1 through 5 and described in the attached Exhibit "A."

supercede the described boundaries established in all prior resolutions.

3. That the Chairman and Superintendent are hereby directed to transmit a certified copy of this Resolution under seal of the Board to the Department of State, record said Resolution in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court and cause the Resolution to be published at least once in a newspaper published within the District within thirty (30) days after the adoption of the Resolution as provided in Florida Statute §1001.36.

Upon motion of Thomas Kennedy and seconded by Sandra Counts, for the foregoing Resolution was unanimously adopted in open session of the School Board of Citrus County, Florida, at Inverness, Florida, on this 14th day of December, 2021.



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BEGIN AT THE INTERSECTION OF THE CENTERLINE OF COUNTY ROAD NO. 491 WITH THE CENTERLINE OF W NORVELL BRYANT HWY; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY AND SOUTHERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF COUNTY

ROAD NO. 491 TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION
SECTION 28, TOWNSHIP 18 SOUTH, RANGE 18
SOUTH BOUNDARY OF SAID SECTION 28 AND
SECTION 27, TOWNSHIP 18 SOUTH, RANGE 18
CORNER OF SECTION 27, TOWNSHIP 18 S. R. 491

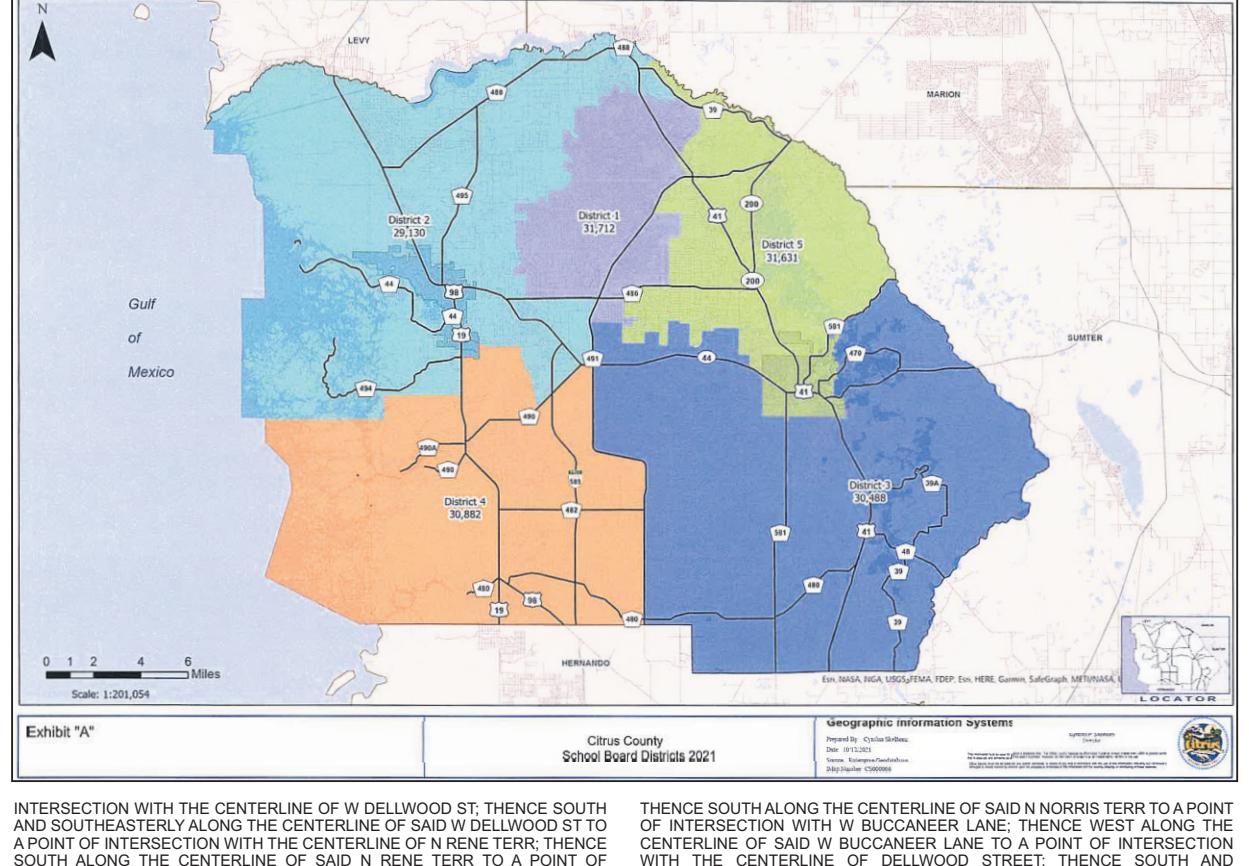
OF SAID SECTION 28
SECTION 27 TOWNSHIP

ALSO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SECTION 35, TOWNSHIP 18 S, RANGE 18 E; THENCE SOUTH ALONG THE WEST BOUNDARY OF SAID SECTION 35 TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 19, N CRYSTAL HILLS MINI FARMS UNIT 3 UNRECORDED SUBDIVISION; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF SAID LOT 19 TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF NORTH OTTAWA AVE; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID N OTTAWA AVE TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF WEST NORWAY LANE; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID WEST NORWAY LANE TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF NORTH VENICE TERRACE; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID NORTH VENICE TERRACE TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF WEST JENNY ST; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID WEST JENNY ST TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF NORTH MUNICH TERRACE; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID NORTH MUNICH TERRACE TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF WEST RUSS STREET; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID WEST RUSS STREET TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF N OTTAWA AVE; THENCE NORTH ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF N OTTAWA AVE TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH COUNTY ROAD NO. 486; THENCE EAST, NORTHEASTERLY AND EAST ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID COUNTY ROAD NO. 486 TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE EAST BOUNDARY OF SECTION 24, TOWNSHIP 18 SOUTH, RANGE 18 EAST; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE EAST BOUNDARY OF SAID SECTION 24, AND ALONG THE EAST BOUNDARY OF SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 18 SOUTH, RANGE 18 EAST TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE NW ¼ OF SECTION 7, TOWNSHIP 18 SOUTH, RANGE 19 EAST; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE SOUTHBOUNDARY OF SAID NW ¼ OF SECTION 7 TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE NW ¼ OF SECTION 7, TOWNSHIP 18 SOUTH, RANGE 19 EAST; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE EAST BOUNDARY OF SAID NW ¼ OF SECTION 7 TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE SW ¼ OF SECTION 6, TOWNSHIP 18 SOUTH, RANGE 19 EAST; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE NORTH BOUNDARY OF SAID SW ¼ OF SECTION 6 AND THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF THE N ¼ OF SECTION 1, TOWNSHIP 18 SOUTH, RANGE 18 EAST TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF N LECANTO HWY; THENCE NORTHEASTERLY AND EASTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID N LECANTO HWY TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE SOUTHERLY EXTENSION OF THE WESTERLY RIGHT OF WAY OF N ROSS TERR; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE SOUTHERLY EXTENSION OF SAID N ROSS TERR AND THE WESTERLY RIGHT OF WAY TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE NORTHEASTERLY BOUNDARY OF THE WITHLACOOCHEE STATE TRAIL; THENCE NORTHWESTERLY ALONG THE NORTHEASTERLY BOUNDARY OF SAID WITHLACOOCHEE STATE TRAIL TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF E CITRUS SPRINGS BLVD; THENCE NORTHEASTERLY AND EASTERLY ALONG SAID E CITRUS SPRINGS BLVD TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF E WITHLACOOCHEE TRAIL; THENCE NORTHEASTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF E WITHLACOOCHEE TRAIL TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF N COUNTRY CLUB WAY; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID N COUNTRY CLUB WAY TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF N ATHENIA DR; THENCE NORTHWESTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID N ATHENIA DR TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF N BILTMORE TERR; THENCE NORTHWESTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID N BILTMORE TERR TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF W EMERSON PL; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF

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THE CENTERLINE OF W EMERSON PLACE TO THE INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF W ALEXANDER DR; THENCE NORTHWESTERLY AND WESTERLY ALONG W ALEXANDER DR TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION OF N OCEAN DR; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID N OCEAN DR TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF W MAGENTA DR; THENCE NORTHWESTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF W MAGENTA DR TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF N HAITIAN DR; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY ALONG N HAITIAN DR TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF N ADLER DR; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY AND SOUTHWESTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF N ADLER DR TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF W MOST LANE; THENCE NORTHWESTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF W MOST LANE TO THE POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF N HAITIAN DR; THENCE NORTHEASTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF N HAITIAN DR TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF W SHEILA DR; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF W SHEILA DR TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF N ELKCAM BLVD; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID N ELKCAM BLVD TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF W CASTLE RD; THENCE NORTHWESTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID W CASTLE RD TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF N G MARTINELL BLVD; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY AND WESTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID N G MARTINELL BLVD TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF W SPAULDING DR; THENCE SOUTH AND EAST ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID SPAULDING DR

OF AN UNRECORDED TRACT; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE NORTHERLY BOUNDARY OF SAID PARCEL 13220 TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF PARCEL 42300 OF AN UNRECORDED TRACT; THENCE SOUTHERLY TO THE SE CORNER OF SAID PARCEL 42300, THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE SOUTH BORDER OF SAID PARCEL 42300 TO THE SW CORNER OF PARCEL 42300; THENCE NORTHERLY TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION OF THE WESTERLY BOUNDARY OF PARCEL 42300 WITH THE EASTERLY PROJECTION OF THE CENTERLINE OF W OZELLO TRAIL; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE EASTERLY PROJECTION OF W OZELLO TRAIL TO THE POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF U.S. HWY NO. 19; THENCE SOUTH ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID U.S. HIGHWAY NO. 19 TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE NORTH BOUNDARY OF SECTION 15, TOWNSHIP 19 SOUTH, RANGE 17 EAST; THENCE WEST ALONG THE NORTH BOUNDARY OF SECTIONS 15, 16, 17, AND 18, TOWNSHIP 19 SOUTH, RANGE 17 EAST TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 18; THENCE SOUTH ALONG THE WEST BOUNDARY OF SAID SECTION 18 TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 18, SAID CORNER ALSO BEING THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SECTION 24, TOWNSHIP 19 SOUTH, RANGE 16 EAST; THENCE WEST ALONG THE NORTH BOUNDARY OF SECTIONS 24, 23, 22, 21, 20, AND 19, TOWNSHIP 19 SOUTH, RANGE 16 EAST TO A POINT ON THE SHORE LINE OF THE GULF OF MEXICO; THENCE NORTHWESTERLY ALONG THE SHORE LINE OF THE GULF OF MEXICO TO THE CENTERLINE OF THE WITHLACOOCHEE RIVER; THENCE EASTERLY AND SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF THE WITHLACOOCHEE RIVER TO A POINT THAT IS N 44° 51' 57" E 3,109 FEET



ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID W RUTLAND DR TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF N ELKCAM BLVD; THENCE SOUTH ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID N ELKCAM BLVD TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH 150 FEET SOUTH OF THE NORTH BOUNDARY LINE OF SECTION 15, TOWNSHIP 17 SOUTH, RANGE 18 EAST; THENCE WESTERLY 150 SOUTH AND PARALLEL TO THE NORTH BOUNDARY OF SECTION 15 AND SECTION 16, TOWNSHIP 17 SOUTH, RANGE 18 EAST TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE NORTHERLY EXTENSION OF THE CENTERLINE OF NORTH CHERRY LAKE DR; THENCE SOUTH ALONG THE NORTHERLY EXTENSION AND THE CENTERLINE OF SAID N CHERRY LAKE DR TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF W FANTASY LANE; THENCE WEST ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID W FANTASY LANE TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF N PARADISEA DR; THENCE SOUTH AND SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID N PARADISEA DR TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF N CITRUS SPRINGS BLVD; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID N CITRUS SPRINGS BLVD TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF N RONDA DR; THENCE NORTHWESTERLY AND NORTHERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID N RONDA DR TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF W GALLAGHER ST; THENCE WEST ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF W GALLAGHER ST TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF N IBERIAN DR; THENCE NORTH ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID N IBERIAN DR TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF W DORCHESTER CIRCLE; THENCE EAST, NORTH, WEST, SOUTH AND WEST ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID W DORCHESTER CIRCLE TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF N FARRINGTON DR; THENCE NORTH, WEST AND SOUTH ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID N FARRINGTON DR TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF W GALLAGHER ST; THENCE EAST ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID W GALLAGHER ST TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF N FARRINGTON DR; THENCE SOUTH ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID N FARRINGTON DR TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF N LINDHURST CIRCLE; THENCE WEST, SOUTH AND EAST ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID N LINDHURST CIRCLE TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF W FINDLAY ST; THENCE EAST ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID W FINDLAY ST TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF N GATEWOOD DR; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY AND SOUTH ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID N GATEWOOD DR TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF W HAVERHILL LANE; THENCE EAST ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID W HAVERHILL LANE TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF W CITRUS SPRINGS BLVD; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID W CITRUS SPRINGS BLVD TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF W FIRESIDE LN; THENCE WEST ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID W FIRESIDE LANE TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF W FIRESIDE LOOP; THENCE SOUTH AND EAST ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID W FIRESIDE LOOP TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF W CITRUS SPRINGS BLVD; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID W CITRUS SPRINGS BLVD TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF W GERALDINE DR; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID W GERALDINE DR TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF N FIRWOOD CIRCLE; THENCE NORTHWESTERLY, WESTERLY, SOUTHERLY AND EASTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID N FIRWOOD CIRCLE TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF N TRANQUIL DR; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID N TRANQUIL OR TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF N HEATHER DR; THENCE SOUTH AND EAST ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID N HEATHER DR TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF N HAZELWOOD DR; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID N HAZELWOOD DR TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF W ABELINE DR; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID W ABELINE DR TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF N HARCROSS AVE; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF N HARCROSS AVE TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF W BANNER CIRCLE; THENCE WESTERLY, SOUTHERLY, AND EASTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID W BANNER CIRCLE TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF N HAZELWOOD DR; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID N HAZELWOOD DR TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 37, BLK 1534 OF CITRUS SPRINGS UNIT 22; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE SOUTHWEST BOUNDARY OF SAID LOT 37 AND THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF LOTS 36 THROUGH LOT 28 BLK 1534 OF CITRUS SPRINGS UNIT 22 TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 28, BLK 1534 OF CITRUS SPRINGS UNIT 28; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE WEST BOUNDARY OF SAID LOT 28 TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 13D, BLK 3C000 OF UNRECORDED OSCEOLA HILLS; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE NORTHERLY BOUNDARY OF SAID LOT 13D, BLK 3C000 TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 7, BLK 3C000 OF UNRECORDED OSCEOLA HILL; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE WESTERLY BOUNDARY OF SAID LOT 7, BLK 3C000 TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 6, BLK 102 OF PINE RIDGE UNIT 1, WHICH IS ALSO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SECTION 31, TOWNSHIP 17 SOUTH, RANGE 18 EAST; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE SOUTHERLY BOUNDARY OF SAID SW 1/4 OF THE SE 1/4 OF SECTION 31, TOWNSHIP 17 SOUTH, RANGE 18 EAST; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE NORTHERLY BOUNDARY OF SAID SW 1/4 OF THE SE 1/4 OF SECTION 31, TOWNSHIP 17 SOUTH, RANGE 18 EAST; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE WESTERLY BOUNDARY OF SAID SW 1/4 OF THE SE 1/4 TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE SE 1/4 OF SECTION 31, TOWNSHIP 17 SOUTH, RANGE 18 EAST WHICH IS ALSO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE SW 1/4 OF SECTION 31, TOWNSHIP 17 SOUTH, RANGE 18 EAST; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE SOUTHERLY BOUNDARY OF SAID SW 1/4 OF SECTION 31 TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 81, BLK 40000 OF MINI FARMS UNIT 9; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE WESTERLY BOUNDARY OF SAID LOT 81, BLK 40000 TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 84, BLK 40000 OF MINI FARMS UNIT 9 WHICH IS ALSO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE SW 1/4 OF THE SE 1/4 OF SECTION 31, TOWNSHIP 17 SOUTH, RANGE 18 EAST; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE NORTHERLY BOUNDARY OF SAID SW 1/4 OF SECTION 31 TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF N CALICO DR; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID N CALICO DR TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF W CONESTOGA ST; THENCE WEST ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID W CONESTOGA ST TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF N LONGHORN TERR; THENCE SOUTH ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID N LONGHORN TERR TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF WEST RIO GRANDE DR; THENCE EAST AND NORTH ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID W RIO GRANDE DR TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF W BOWIE LANE; THENCE EAST ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID W BOWIE LANE TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF N BUFFALO DR; THENCE SOUTH ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID N BUFFALO DR TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF W GLORY HILL ST; THENCE WEST ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID W GLORY HILL ST TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF N SACRAMENTO AVE; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID N SACRAMENTO AVE TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF W CAVALRY LN; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID W CAVALRY LN TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF W PINE RIDGE BLVD; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID W PINE RIDGE BLVD TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF N STIRRUP DR; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY AND SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID N STIRRUP DR TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF N PONY DR; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY AND WESTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID N PONY DR TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF N BUCKHORN DR; THENCE SOUTH ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID N BUCKHORN DR OR TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF W TOPEKA CT; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF W TOPEKA CT TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 1, BLK 167 OF PINE RIDGE UNIT 2; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE WEST BOUNDARY OF SAID LOT 1, BLK 167 TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 5, BLK 167 OF PINE RIDGE UNIT 2; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE SOUTHERN BORDER OF SAID LOT 5, BLK 167 TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 1, BLK 181, PINE RIDGE UNIT 2; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE WESTERLY BOUNDARY OF SAID LOT 1, BLK 181 AND ALONG THE WESTERLY BOUNDARY OF SAID LOT 1, BLK 181 AND ALONG THE WESTERLY BOUNDARY OF SECTION 19, TOWNSHIP 18 SOUTH, RANGE 18 EAST TO A POINT THAT IS 260 FEET NORTH FROM THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SECTION 19, TOWNSHIP 18 SOUTH, RANGE 18 EAST; THENCE GO S 44° 58' 22" E TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF W NORVELL BRYANT HWY; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID W NORVELL BRYANT HWY TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF COUNTY ROAD NO. 491; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY, SOUTHEASTERLY, AND SOUTH ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID COUNTY ROAD NO. 491 TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF STATE ROAD NO. 44; THENCE WEST ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID STATE ROAD NO. 44 TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF COUNTY ROAD NO. 490; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID COUNTY ROAD NO. 490 TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF S ROCK CRUSHER RD; THENCE NORTHWESTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID S ROCK CRUSHER RD TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF W VENABLE ST; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID W VENABLE ST TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE EAST BOUNDARY OF SECTION 34, TOWNSHIP 18 SOUTH, RANGE 17 EAST; THENCE SOUTH ALONG THE EAST BOUNDARY OF SAID SECTION 34 TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 34, SAID CORNER BEING THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SECTION 3, TOWNSHIP 19 SOUTH, RANGE 17 EAST; THENCE SOUTH ALONG THE EAST BOUNDARY OF SAID SECTION 3 TO THE SE CORNER OF LOT 10, BLK 8 OF CRYSTAL ACRES; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE SOUTH BORDER OF SAID LOT 10, BLK 8 AND THE SOUTH BORDER OF LOT 10, BLK 7 OF CRYSTAL ACRES TO THE SW CORNER OF SAID LOT 10, BLK 7; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE WESTERLY BOUNDARY OF LOT 10, BLK 7 TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF PARCEL 13220 OF AN UNRECORDED TRACT; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE NORTHERLY BOUNDARY OF SAID PARCEL 13220 TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF PARCEL 42300 OF AN UNRECORDED TRACT; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE NORTHERLY BOUNDARY OF SAID PARCEL 42300 TO THE SW CORNER OF PARCEL 42300; THENCE NORTHERLY TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF W OZELLO TRAIL; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE EASTERLY PROJECTION OF THE CENTERLINE OF W OZELLO TRAIL; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE EASTERLY PROJECTION OF THE CENTERLINE OF U.S. HWY NO. 19; THENCE SOUTH ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID U.S. HIGHWAY NO. 19 TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE NORTH BOUNDARY OF SECTION 15, TOWNSHIP 19 SOUTH, RANGE 17 EAST; THENCE WEST ALONG THE NORTH BOUNDARY OF SECTIONS 15, 16, 17, AND 18, TOWNSHIP 19 SOUTH, RANGE 17 EAST TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 18; THENCE SOUTH ALONG THE WEST BOUNDARY OF SAID SECTION 18 TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 18, SAID CORNER ALSO BEING THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SECTION 24, TOWNSHIP 19 SOUTH, RANGE 16 EAST; THENCE WEST ALONG THE NORTH BOUNDARY OF SECTIONS 24, 23, 22, 21, 20, AND 19, TOWNSHIP 19 SOUTH, RANGE 16 EAST TO A POINT ON THE SHORE LINE OF THE GULF OF MEXICO; THENCE NORTHWESTERLY ALONG THE SHORE LINE OF THE GULF OF MEXICO TO THE CENTERLINE OF THE WITHLACOOCHEE RIVER; THENCE EASTERLY AND SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF THE WITHLACOOCHEE RIVER TO A POINT THAT IS N 44° 51' 57" E 3,109 FEET

**DISTRICT No. 3
INTERSECTION C**

THE WITHLACOOCHEE RIVER AND THE NORTHEASTERLY EXTENSION OF THE CENTERLINE OF COUNTY ROAD NO. 581; THENCE WESTERLY, SOUTHWESTERLY, SOUTHERLY AND SOUTHWESTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID COUNTY ROAD NO. 581 TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF E DOGWOOD HAMMOCK DR; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID E DOGWOOD HAMMOCK DR AND THE EASTERLY EXTENSION THEREOF TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE WEST BOUNDARY OF PARCEL 33000; THENCE NORTHERLY, EASTERLY, AND SOUTHERLY ALONG THE PERIMETER OF SAID PARCEL 33000 TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE WEST BOUNDARY OF SECTION 4, TOWNSHIP 19 SOUTH, RANGE 20 EAST AND THE SOUTHEAST BOUNDARY OF PARCEL 21000; THENCE CONTINUE ALONG THE SOUTHEAST BOUNDARY OF SAID PARCEL 21000 TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF PARCEL 22200; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE EAST BOUNDARY OF SAID PARCEL 22200 TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE NORTH BOUNDARY OF SECTION 9, TOWNSHIP 19 SOUTH, RANGE 20 EAST; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE NORTH BOUNDARY OF SAID SECTION 8 TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SECTION 8, TOWNSHIP 19 SOUTH, RANGE 20 EAST; THENCE SOUTH ALONG THE EAST BOUNDARY OF SAID SECTION 8 TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE NORTHERNMOST BOUNDARY OF PARCEL 44400; THENCE NORTHEASTERLY AND SOUTHWESTERLY ALONG THE PERIMETER OF SAID PARCEL 44400 TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE EAST BOUNDARY OF SECTION 8, TOWNSHIP 19 SOUTH, RANGE 20 EAST; THENCE SOUTH ALONG THE EAST BOUNDARY OF SAID SECTION 8 TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE BOUNDARY OF PARCEL 12000; THENCE NORTHERLY, EASTERLY, AND SOUTHERLY ALONG THE PERIMETER OF SAID PARCEL 12000 TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 1, BLOCK A OF UNRECORDED GUNN SUBDIVISION; THENCE WEST AND SOUTH ALONG THE WESTERLY BOUNDARY OF SAID UNRECORDED GUNN SUBDIVISION TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE NORTH RIGHT OF WAY OF E GOSPEL ISLAND RD; THENCE DUE SOUTH TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE SOUTH RIGHT OF WAY OF SAID E GOSPEL ISLAND RD; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY ALONG SAID SOUTH RIGHT OF WAY TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE SHORELINE OF PRITCHARD ISLAND SUBDIVISION; THENCE SOUTHERLY AND WESTERLY ALONG THE SHORELINE OF SAID PRITCHARD ISLAND SUBDIVISION TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE WEST BOUNDARY OF SECTION 9, TOWNSHIP 19 SOUTH, RANGE 20 EAST; THENCE SOUTH ALONG THE WEST BOUNDARY OF SAID SECTION 9 AND ALONG THE WEST BOUNDARY OF SAID SECTION 16, TOWNSHIP 19 SOUTH, RANGE 20 EAST TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE NORTH RIGHT OF WAY OF HWY 44 EAST; THENCE GO EAST ALONG THE SHORELINE OF LAKE TSALA APOPKA THAT ABUTS THE NORTH RIGHT OF WAY OF SAID HWY 44 EAST AND CONTINUE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG SAID SHORELINE OF LAKE TSALA APOPKA TO THE SOUTH RIGHT OF WAY OF SAID HWY 44 EAST AND SHORELINE OF SPIVEY LAKE; CONTINUE ALONG THE SHORELINE OF SPIVEY LAKE WHICH ALSO COINCIDES WITH THE BOUNDARY OF CYPRESS COVE SUBDIVISION; CONTINUE ALONG THE BOUNDARY OF CYPRESS COVE SUBDIVISION TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE BOUNDARY OF PARCEL 32300; THENCE CONTINUE ALONG THE BOUNDARY OF SAID PARCEL 32300 AND ALONG THE SHORELINE OF SPIVEY LAKE TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE NORTH BOUNDARY OF SECTION 21, TOWNSHIP 19 SOUTH, RANGE 20 EAST; THENCE EAST ALONG THE NORTH BOUNDARY OF SAID SECTION 21 TO THE NE CORNER OF THE NW ¼ OF SAID SECTION 21; THENCE SOUTH ALONG THE EAST BOUNDARY OF THE NW ¼ OF SAID SECTION 21 TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE NW ¼ OF SAID SECTION 21 AND A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF POE ST; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID POE ST TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH SHERWOOD AVE; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID SHERWOOD AVE TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF STOWE ST; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID STOWE ST TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF OLD FLORAL CITY RD; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID OLD FLORAL CITY RD TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF THE NW ¼ OF SECTION 21, TOWNSHIP 19 SOUTH, RANGE 20 EAST; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE SOUTH BORDER OF SAID NW ¼ OF SECTION 21 TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE WEST BOUNDARY OF THE WITHLACOOCHEE STATE TRAIL; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG THE WEST BOUNDARY OF THE WITHLACOOCHEE STATE TRAIL TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 64, OF HIGHLAND PLAZA SUBDIVISION; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY ALONG THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF SAID LOT 64 TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 18, OF HIGHLAND PLAZA SUBDIVISION AND THE SOUTHWESTERLY EXTENSION THEREOF TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF SUS HWY 41; THENCE NORTHWESTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID SUS HWY 41 TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF THE NW ¼ OF SECTION 21, TOWNSHIP 19 SOUTH, RANGE 20 EAST; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF SAID LOT 60 TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT 60; THENCE NORTH ALONG THE WEST BOUNDARY OF LOTS 60 AND 61, BLOCK 225 OF SAID INVERNESS HIGHLANDS SOUTH TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF THE NW ¼ OF SECTION 20, TOWNSHIP 19 SOUTH, RANGE 20 EAST; THENCE WEST ALONG THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF THE NW ¼ OF SAID SECTION 20 TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE WEST RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF MAPLE AVE; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE WEST RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF SAID MAPLE AVE TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 60, BLOCK 225, INVERNESS HIGHLANDS SOUTH, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 3, PAGES 51, THROUGH 66, PUBLIC RECORDS OF CITRUS COUNTY FLORIDA; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF SAID LOT 60 TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT 60; THENCE NORTH ALONG THE WEST BOUNDARY OF LOTS 60 AND 61, BLOCK 225 OF SAID INVERNESS HIGHLANDS SOUTH TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF THE NW ¼ OF SECTION 20, TOWNSHIP 19 SOUTH, RANGE 20 EAST; THENCE WEST ALONG THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF THE NW ¼ OF SAID SECTION 20 TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE WEST RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF WINDY AVE; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE WEST RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF WINDY AVE TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE NORTH RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF IRIS LANE; THENCE WEST ALONG THE NORTH RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF IRIS LANE TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 91, BLOCK 271 OF SAID INVERNESS HIGHLANDS SOUTH; THENCE NORTH ALONG THE WEST BOUNDARY OF SAID LOT 91 TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE NORTH BOUNDARY OF THE SOUTHWEST ¼ OF SECTION 20, TOWNSHIP 19 SOUTH, RANGE 20 EAST; THENCE WEST ALONG THE NORTH BOUNDARY OF THE SOUTHWEST ¼ OF SECTION 20, TOWNSHIP 19 SOUTH, RANGE 20 EAST; THENCE WEST ALONG THE NORTH BOUNDARY OF THE SW ¼ OF SAID SECTION 20 TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE SE ¼ OF SECTION 19, TOWNSHIP 19 SOUTH, RANGE 20 EAST; THENCE WEST ALONG THE NORTH BOUNDARY OF THE SOUTH HALF OF SAID SECTION 19 TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE EAST BOUNDARY OF PINE GROVE, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 13, PAGES 135 AND 136, PUBLIC RECORDS OF CITRUS COUNTY FLORIDA; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE EAST BOUNDARY OF SAID PINE GROVE TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID PINE GROVE; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF SAID PINE GROVE AND ALONG A WESTERLY EXTENSION OF SAID SOUTH BOUNDARY TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF COUNTY ROAD NO 581; THENCE NORTH ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID COUNTY ROAD NO 581 TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF THE NORTH HALF OF SECTION 24, TOWNSHIP 19 SOUTH, RANGE 19 EAST; THENCE WEST ALONG THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF THE NORTH HALF OF SAID SECTION 24 TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE WEST BOUNDARY OF SAID SECTION 24; THENCE NORTH ALONG THE WEST BOUNDARY OF SAID SECTION 24 AND THE WEST BOUNDARY OF SECTIONS 13 AND 12, TOWNSHIP 19 SOUTH, RANGE 19 EAST TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF STATE ROAD NO 44; 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Deceptive videos used to link athlete deaths to COVID shots

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Jake West was a seemingly healthy 17-year-old when he collapsed during high school football practice in Indiana and died of sudden cardiac arrest. A video widely shared online falsely suggests COVID-19 vaccination is to blame, weaving headlines about him into a rapid-fire compilation of news coverage about athletes collapsing.

The vaccine played no role in West's death — he died from an undiagnosed heart condition in 2013, seven years before the pandemic began.

The video is just one example of many similar compilations circulating on the internet that use deceptive tactics to link vaccines to a supposed wave of deaths and illness among the healthiest people, often athletes, a claim for which medical experts say there is no supporting evidence.

The clips inundate viewers with a barrage of stories and headlines delivered without context, some translated from other languages and offering few details people can check on their own.

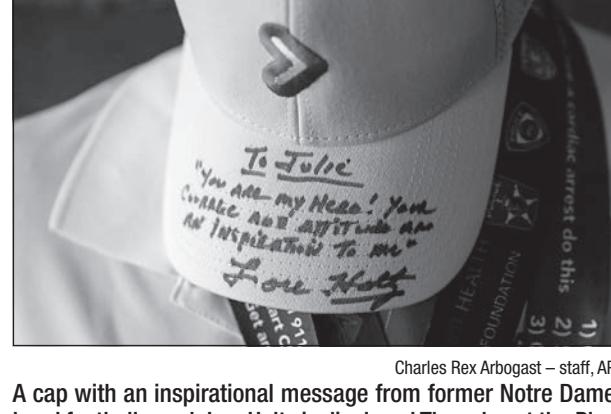
They are highly effective at spreading misinformation using a strategy that sows doubt and bypasses critical analysis, capitalizing on emotion, according to Norbert Schwarz, a professor of psychology and marketing at the University of Southern California.

"It's designed to foster that feeling that the vaccines may be risky," Schwarz said. "You're doing that with material that seems real, because it is real. All of these events actually happened, they just have nothing to do with the vaccines."

The nearly four-minute montage that included West's story originated on "The HighWire," an online talk show hosted by Del Bigtree that is popular among the anti-vaccine community.

It takes the viewer through more than 50 cases of medical emergencies in rapid succession while eerie music plays and a beating heart pulses in the background, ending with somber images of medics and teammates rushing to fallen athletes.

After airing the video, Bigtree noted on his show



A cap with an inspirational message from former Notre Dame head football coach Lou Holtz is displayed Thursday at the Play For Jake Foundation, named after Julie West's 17-year-old son who died in 2013, of sudden cardiac arrest, in La Porte, Ind. His death, well before the pandemic, has not stopped news coverage of his collapse from being misappropriated online in a widely shared video designed to cast doubt on COVID-19 vaccination.

that there is "no proof" vaccines were responsible for the cases — even while suggesting they might be.

Yet cases of sudden cardiac arrest — an abrupt malfunction of the heart, different from a heart attack — have long been documented among young athletes.

One analysis based on 2016 emergency medical services data estimated that there are more than 23,000 pediatric, out-of-hospital cardiac arrest cases in the U.S. annually — 4,000 of which were caused by primarily cardiac issues.

Dr. Jonathan Drezner, director of the University of Washington's Center for Sports Cardiology, said there is "no scientific evidence" that either COVID-19 or the mRNA vaccines have increased sudden cardiac arrest, often referred to as SCA, among athletes.

"SCA has been the lead-

ing cause of sudden death in athletes during sports and exercise well before the pandemic ever began," Drezner said. "There is no evidence that the cases shown in that video were caused by a vaccine."

A rare risk of myocarditis, a condition that causes inflammation of the heart and tends to occur mostly in young men and teen boys, has been associated with the mRNA vaccines from Pfizer and Moderna. Those affected usually recover quickly, however, and health officials have concluded that the benefits of vaccination outweigh the risks.

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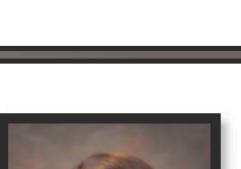
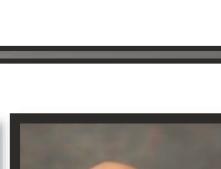
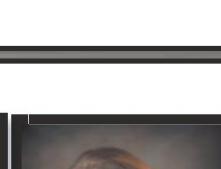
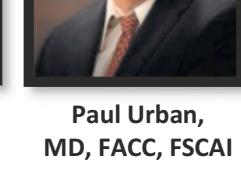
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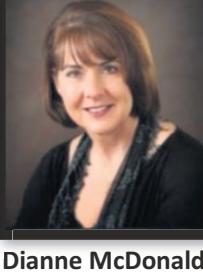
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Omicron puts Europe on edge

Netherlands to resume lockdowns
By DANICA KIRKA and MIKE CORDER
Associated Press

LONDON — Nations across Europe moved to reimpose tougher measures to stem a new wave of COVID-19 infections spurred by the highly transmissible omicron variant, with the Netherlands leading the way by imposing a nationwide lockdown.

All non-essential stores, bars and restaurants in the Netherlands will be closed until Jan. 14 starting Sunday, caretaker Prime Minister Mark Rutte said at a hastily arranged press conference Saturday night. Schools and universities will shut until Jan. 9, he said.

In what is surely to prove a major disappointment, the lockdown terms also rein in private holiday celebrations. Residents only will be permitted two visitors except for Christmas and New Year's, when four will be allowed, according to Rutte.

"The Netherlands is going into lockdown again from tomorrow," he said, adding that the move was "unavoidable because of the fifth wave caused by the omicron variant that is bearing down on us."

It wasn't just the Dutch seeking to slow the spread of omicron. Alarmed ministers in France, Cyprus and Austria tightened travel restrictions. Paris canceled its New Year's Eve fireworks. Denmark has closed theaters, concert halls, amuse-



A protester holds a banner during a small anti-COVID restriction demonstration in the Hague, the Netherlands, Saturday.

Peter DeJong - staff, AP

ment parks and museums. Ireland imposed an 8 p.m. curfew on pubs and bars and limited attendance at indoor and outdoor events.

London Mayor Sadiq Khan underscored the official concern about the climbing cases and their potential to overwhelm the health care system by declaring a major incident Saturday, a move that allows local councils in Britain's capital to coordinate work more closely with emergency services.

Irish Prime Minister Micheál Martin captured the sense of the continent in an address to the nation, saying the new restrictions were needed to protect lives and livelihoods from the resurgent virus.

"None of this is easy," Martin said Friday night.

"We are all exhausted with COVID and the restrictions it requires. The twists and turns, the disappointments and the frustrations take a heavy toll on everyone. But it is the reality that we are dealing with."

The World Health Organization reported Saturday that the omicron variant of the coronavirus has been detected in 89 countries, and COVID-19 cases involving the variant are doubling every 1.5 to 3 days in places with community transmission and not just infections acquired abroad.

Major questions about omicron remain unanswered, including how effective existing COVID-19 vaccines are against it and whether the variant produces severe illness in many infect-

ed individuals, WHO noted.

Yet omicron's "substantial growth advantage" over the delta variant means it is likely to soon overtake delta as the dominant form of the virus in countries where the new variant is spreading locally, the U.N. health agency said.

In the Netherlands, shoppers fearing the worst swarmed to commercial areas of Dutch cities earlier Saturday, thinking it might be their last chance to buy Christmas gifts.

Rotterdam municipality tweeted that it was "too busy in the center" of the port city and told people: "Don't come to the city." Amsterdam also warned that the city's main shopping street was busy and urged people to stick to coronavirus rules.

Experts: Potter missed chance to explain Taser-gun mix-up

By AMY FORLITI
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The former Minnesota police officer who shot and killed Daunte Wright alternated between tears, statements of remorse and clipped, matter-of-fact answers as she testified at her trial on manslaughter charges in the death of the Black motorist.

But Kim Potter's testimony on Friday was notably scant on a key element of her defense — that she made a mistake when she drew her handgun instead of her Taser and killed Wright during a traffic stop last April in Brooklyn Center.

One legal expert who spoke to The Associated Press said the defense may have been intentionally vague on that point, but others said it appeared to be a missed opportunity for Potter to tell jurors how a mix-up might have occurred



Court TV Pool

In this screen grab from video, former Brooklyn Center Police Officer Kim Potter becomes emotional as she testifies in court, Friday at the Hennepin County Courthouse in Minneapolis, Minn. Potter is charged with first and second-degree manslaughter in the April 11 shooting of Daunte Wright, a 20-year-old Black motorist, following a traffic stop in the Minneapolis suburb of Brooklyn Center.

and what she was thinking — something jurors were likely waiting to hear.

"I didn't think they pulled

enough out of Potter be-

cause we did not get into her

mind," said Marsh Halberg,

a Minneapolis defense at-

torney who is not connected

to the case.

Under questioning from her attorney Earl Gray, Potter testified that as officers were struggling with Wright, she saw her supervisor, Sgt. Mychal Johnson, leaning into the car with "a look of fear in his face." As she cried on the stand, she went on to say: "I remember yelling, 'Taser, Taser, Taser,' and nothing happened, and then he told me I shot him." Body camera video recorded Wright saying, "Ah, he shot me" before the car took off.

"He got her to admit that she saw fear on Johnson's face, but didn't explore that further," said John Baker, a former defense attorney who is now teaching aspiring police officers at St. Cloud State University. "He should've gone much further and asked her to testify more on that," Baker said.

He added that Gray didn't have Potter explain the mistake, saying: "They didn't even address it."

WORLD BRIEFS

UK Brexit minister quits as new COVID rules spark anger

LONDON (AP) — A senior member of Prime Minister Boris Johnson's Cabinet resigned Saturday night, adding to a sense of disarray within a government that has faced rebellion from his own lawmakers and voters this week.

Brexit Minister David Frost said in a letter to Johnson that he was stepping down immediately after a newspaper reported that he had planned to leave the post next month.

Frost said the process of leaving the EU would be a long-term job. "That is why we agreed earlier this month that I would move on in January and hand over the baton to others to manage our future relationship with the EU," he said in his resignation letter.

However, the Mail on Sunday said earlier that he resigned because of growing disillusionment with Johnson's policies. The newspaper said Frost's decision was triggered by last week's introduction of new pandemic restrictions, including a requirement that people show proof of vaccination or a negative coronavirus test to enter nightclubs and other crowded venues.

And in his resignation letter, Frost said the UK needed to "learn to live with Covid. ... You took a brave decision in July, against considerable opposition, to open up the country again. Sadly it did not prove to be irreversible, as I wished, and believe you did too. I hope we can get back on track soon and not be tempted by the kind of coercive measures we have seen elsewhere."

Typhoon leaves 31 dead, many homes roofless in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A powerful typhoon left at least 31 people dead, knocked down power and communications in entire provinces and wrought widespread destruction mostly in the central Philippines, officials said Saturday. A governor said her island has been "leveled to the ground."

Typhoon Rai blew away Friday night into the South China Sea after rampaging through southern and central island provinces, where more than 300,000 people in its path were evacuated to safety in advance in a pre-emptive move officials say may have saved a lot of lives.

At its strongest, Rai packed sustained winds of 121 miles per hour and gusts of up to 168 mph, one of the most powerful in recent years to hit the

disaster-prone Southeast Asian archipelago, which lies between the Pacific Ocean and the South China Sea. The typhoon slammed into the country's southeastern coast Thursday but the extent of casualties and destruction remained unclear two days after with entire provinces still without power and cellphone connection.

The government's main disaster-response agency said at least 31 people were reported killed, many after being hit by falling trees, but it added it was validating most of the deaths. At least three were injured and one was missing.

Indonesia raises Semeru volcano alert, fearing new eruption

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Indonesian authorities raised the alert level for the highest volcano on Java island, saying Mount Semeru could blow up again after a sudden eruption earlier this month left 48 people dead and 36 missing in villages that were buried in layers of mud.

Indonesia's geological agency said Saturday it picked up increasing activity that could trigger an avalanche of lava and searing gas, similar to the Dec. 4 eruption, which was preceded by heavy monsoon rains that partially collapsed a lava dome on the 12,060-foot mountain.

Japan police search house of man linked to deadly Osaka fire

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — Japanese police on Saturday searched the house of one of the patients at a mental clinic where a fire gutted an entire floor in an eight-story building, killing 24 people trapped inside.

An Osaka police investigator told The Associated Press that the man is a possible suspect. A small fire broke out about half an hour before the building fire at the man's house, where a patient registration card was found, the investigator said.

He is believed to be among the three people who survived and were in severe condition. Police have not arrested anyone, and it may take a while until the man recovers enough to be interrogated.

According to witnesses interviewed by Japanese media, a man walked into the clinic in downtown Osaka, carrying a paper bag, which he put on the floor, right next to a heater by the reception desk, and kicked it. A liquid poured out, caught fire and the whole floor was in flames and smoke.

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

COMING UP

Sponsor a gravesite wreath

Aaron A. Weaver Military Order of the Purple Heart Chapter 776 will support Wreaths Across America during the holiday season.

The chapter is looking for community donations toward their goal of 500 wreaths, which they will place on graves at the Bushnell National Cemetery on Dec. 21.

To donate, visit wreathsacrossamerica.org/FL0227P and click on "Sponsor a Wreath." To sponsor a wreath at Bushnell National Cemetery, go to "Specific Site" to enter the location.

The group ID number is FL0227P and the cemetery number is FLNCCBU.

For assistance, email mom4sba@tampabay.rr.com.

Police-escorted ride will honor veterans

Join the American Legion Riders Chapter 237 and veterans for "Wreaths for Our Fallen Heroes," a police-escorted ride to Bushnell National Cemetery on Dec. 19. Registration is at 9:30 a.m. with kickstands up at 10 a.m.

Participants will line up at Crystal Harley-Davidson, 1147 S. Suncoast Blvd. in Homosassa, and take wreaths to Bushnell to place on gravesites. For the past four years, they have honored veterans by placing wreaths at an isolated area of the cemetery for the holidays to ensure veterans and families are not forgotten.

Join the American Legion Riders' Poker Run

The American Legion Riders Chapter 237 will have their 11th annual Poker Run on Jan. 29 beginning at the post, 6726 N. Leanto Highway in Beverly Hills. Sign up begins at 9:30 a.m. with kickstands up at 10:45 a.m.

A \$15 entry fee includes a poker hand, prize ticket and meal. Event proceeds will benefit Friends of Citrus and the Nature Coast. In its first 10 years, this event has provided a total of \$65,287 to help individuals and families cope with end-of-life issues, grief and loneliness.

Festivities include door prizes, a silent auction, a 50/50 at every stop and music donated by Better Than Nothin'. Best hand wins the Poker Run and all vehicles are welcome.

For more information, call ride chairman John Roby at 352-341-5856 or 352-536-7480, or the post at 352-897-4776. For more information about Friends of Citrus and the Nature Coast, call 352-249-1470, visit friendsofcitrus.org or Friends of Citrus on Facebook.

GOOD TO KNOW

MOAA to have sponsored speaker event

The Military Officers Association of America (MOAA) Citrus County Chapter welcomes veterans and the public to attend a sponsored speaker presentation by Citrus County Commissioner Ruthie Davis Schlabach. The event takes place at 10 a.m. Jan. 13 at the American Legion Post 155, 6585 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway in Crystal River.

Schlabach will speak on issues and solutions affecting veterans in Citrus County. For more information, visit moaafl.org/Chapters/CitrusCounty.

Chapter 776 MOPH offers scholarships

Aaron A. Weaver Chapter 776 Military Order of the Purple Heart is pleased to announce two scholarship opportunities for local graduating high school seniors.

■ Chapter 776's College of Central Florida (CF) Endowed Scholarship awards \$1,250 to a graduating senior accepted or currently enrolled as a full time student (12 or more semester credit hours) at CF for Academic Year 2022-23.

■ Chapter 776's Sgt. Dennis J. Flanagan Memorial Scholarship awards \$1,000 to a graduating senior enrolled in the JROTC Program and accepted as a full time student (12 or more semester credit hours) at any accredited U.S. college for Academic Year 2022-23.

The Chapter 776 scholarship information and application can be obtained at [www.citruspurpleheart.org](http://citruspurpleheart.org), by contacting your school guidance department or by either emailing info@citruspurpleheart.org or calling 352-382-3847. Chapter 776 must receive scholarship applications no later than 5 p.m. on Feb. 26, 2022.

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AMERICAN LEGION RIDERS GIVE ESCORT TO SANTA



Special to the Chronicle

Members of the American Legion Riders from Post 155 escorted Santa through the streets of Crystal River on the afternoon of Dec. 4. All decked out for the holiday season with his cycle float is Jack Wolf, who also serves as chaplain of the post Honor Guard.

VFW, Auxiliary members have donation drive



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The week of Veterans Day is synonymous with flag waving, parades and members of the VFW and Auxiliary at entrances of department and grocery stores requesting donations. In Inverness, Walmart, Publix and Winn Dixie allowed a platform that enabled the VFW and Auxiliary members to conduct a donation drive. These donations help support charitable efforts to help needy veterans and others in the local community.

The generosity of those that contributed toward this effort was rewarded by a Red Buddy Poppy and the sense of well-being that can only come from knowing you have done a good deed. The Buddy Poppy is the VFW's official memorial flower and is symbolic of the blood that has been shed by American service men and women during time of war. All Gave Some, and Some Gave All should have a postscript: Some Keep On Giving.

First row from left are: Terry Loper, auxiliary; Tom Zurawski, commander; Gilda Herrin, quartermaster; Prish Hansen, auxiliary conductress; Carl Cyr Jr., vice-commander and Poppy chairman; John Lowe, chaplain; and Jeanette Miles, auxiliary guard. Second row from left are: Lori Acosta, auxiliary secretary / treasurer; Randy Hillman, trustee; Nancy Hetherington, auxiliary chaplain; Marty Kloubec, senior vice-commander; Carol Davis, auxiliary president; and Joe Acosta, trustee. Not pictured: Randolph Bellamy, honor guard.

VFW AUXILIARY 8189 WILL BRING JOY TO HOSPICE PATIENTS



Special to the Chronicle

VFW Auxiliary 8189 delivered angel tree gifts for 12 hospice patients to G & R Pharmacy in Homosassa. Every year, G & R Pharmacy provides an angel tree for local Hospice patients where customers can pick an angel card from the tree and purchase Christmas gifts for the patients. This is the eighth year the auxiliary has taken part in the program. From left are: Roger Ingall, auxiliary president; Joel Steele II, auxiliary youth and scholarship chairman; Joel Steele II; Julliene Crowe, auxiliary treasurer; JoAnne Peters, auxiliary senior vice president; and Jenni Fass Stasio, G & R pharmacist.

■ Submit information for the Veterans page at least two weeks before the event.

■ Early submission of timely material is appreciated, but

multiple publications cannot be guaranteed.

■ Notes tend to run one week prior to the date of an event. Publication on a specific day is not guaranteed.

■ Submit material at the Chronicle office in Meadowcrest, Crystal River; or email to community@chronicleonline.com.



From left are: Lou Ann Braglin, first vice commander; Roger Ingall, commander; Arnaldo Rodriguez, adjutant and finance officer; Mike Yates, provost marshal and Department of Florida VFW Auxiliary conductor; and Floyd Blodgett, immediate past commander.

Amvets Post 89 has Purple Heart flag raising ceremony

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On Veterans Day, Nov. 11, Harry M. Bailey Amvets Post 89 honored Purple Heart recipients by raising the Purple Heart flag at the Central Ridge Community Center, 77 Civic Circle in Beverly Hills. The Purple Heart flag was raised to remember and honor the brave men and women who were either wounded on the battlefield or paid the

ultimate sacrifice with their lives.

Amvets Post 89 is always looking for new members to help with the work they do for veterans the youth and community. All who have an honorable or general discharge, as well as active duty service members, are eligible to join. Post 89 meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Monday of each month at 1 Civic Circle in Beverly Hills.

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physical examination at the Gainesville VAMC, lunch the day they drive and participate in the awards program for miles driven.

There is an application process for potential volunteers and a Veterans' Administration (VA) identification badge will be provided. Fingerprinting and proof of driver's license and vehicle insurance will need to be provided to participate. For information on this volunteer opportunity, call 352-746-8005.

Enrollment open at VA clinic

The Lecanto Veterans Affairs (VA) Community Based Outpatient Clinic is accepting enrollment applications for eligible veterans. Primary Care and Mental Health access is available. Call 352-746-8004 or visit in person at 2804 W. Marc Knighton Court, Lecanto, to apply.

Donate sweats for veterans in recovery

DAV Auxiliary Unit 70 in Inverness is coordinating a "Sweats for Vets" drive, collecting new sweatshirts and pants. These will be donated to VA hospitals and nursing homes for recovering veterans and those

in rehabilitation. When you go shopping, remember a vet and put a new sweatshirt in your cart — any size or color. Please, do not drop off used clothing.

Donations can be dropped off from 9 a.m. to noon on Tuesdays at the DAV chapter hall at the corner of Independence Highway and North Paul Drive, Inverness near the pink elephant on U.S. 41; or call Sunny Hayes, auxiliary commander, at 352-527-3395; or Ann Fair, senior vice commander, at 352-249-7827 to make other arrangements.

Businesses: List discounts for vets

Business offering a discount to female veterans for services or goods can now be listed on the website of the Female Veterans Network.

Send your business information, what you are willing to offer as a discount, and a contact name to cynthia@femaleveteransnetwork, and list the subject as: offering discount.

Want to be a member and support Female Veterans Network? Go to femaleveteransnetwork.org for membership information or to make a donation to support the group's projects.

Make appointment at Veterans Service Office

Scheduled appointments

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

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

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

Benefits available from Camp Lejeune

Benefits have been extended from August 1953 to December 1987 for former residents of Camp Lejeune.

From the 1950s through the 1980s, people living or working at the U.S. Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, may have been exposed to drinking water contaminated with industrial solvents, benzene and other chemicals.

Veterans, and non-veterans, who served (lived) at Camp Lejeune for at least 30 days between Aug. 1, 1953, and Dec. 31, 1987, may be eligible for cost-free medical care through Veterans Affairs (VA) for a variety of health conditions. Contact a Veteran Service Officer for details or to file a claim.

Veterans must still meet the criteria of a veteran — minimum service time,

character of discharge, serving in the active-duty military, naval or sea service.

Operation Enduring Freedom veterans south

If you know anyone who has served during Operation Enduring Freedom and has ties to Citrus County, call Barbara Mills with Operation Welcome Home at 352-422-6236.

Help support Old Homosassa Memorial

Flags are being sold to generate funds to help maintain the Old Homosassa Veterans Memorial on Yulee Drive (across from Homosassa Elementary school).

For \$20, get an embroidered, made in the U.S., 3-foot by 5-foot flag, of all-weather nylon material. POW/MIA flags are available for \$20. Places to buy flags include:

- Kane's Ace Hardware, 352-628-3566.
- Badcock Home Furniture, 352-795-5346.
- Homosassa Blueprint, 352-628-5893.
- Fraternal Order of the Eagles, 352-628-0914.
- American Legion Post 166, 352-247-1353.

For flag orders, call Mark at 352-212-9359.

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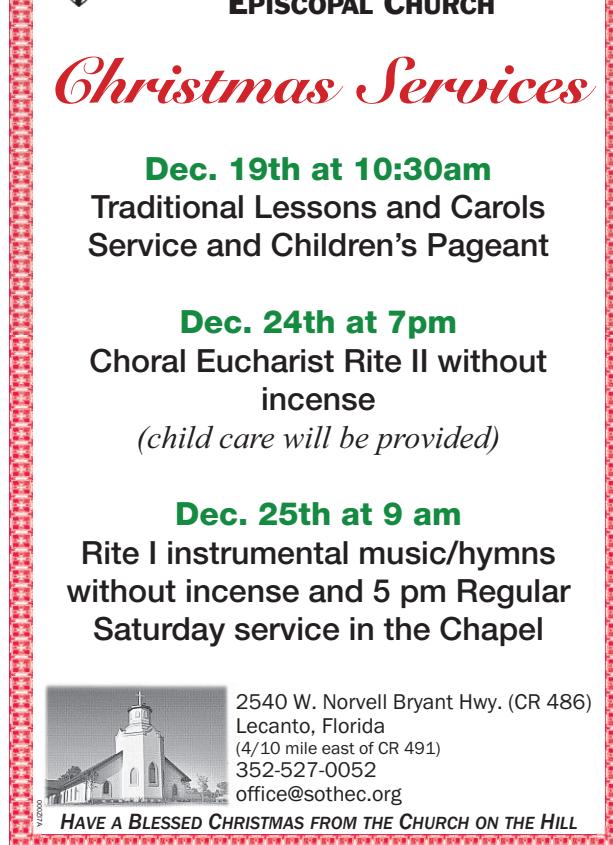
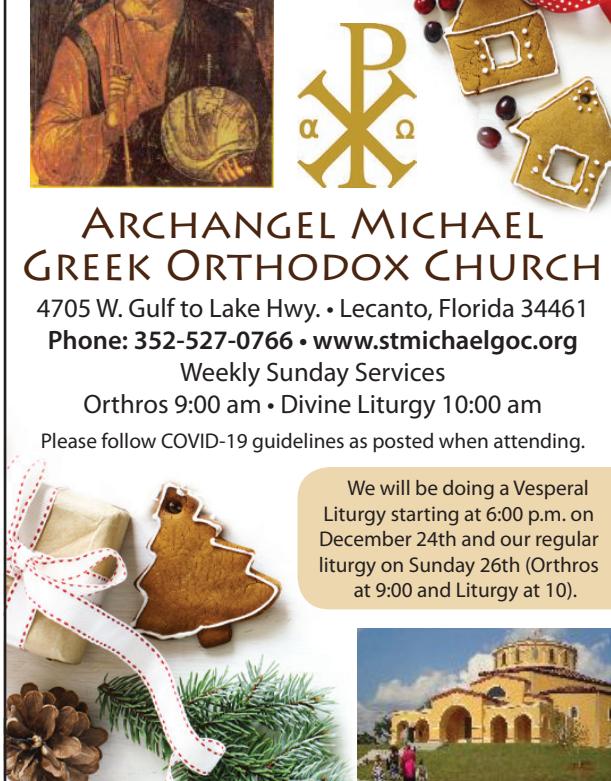
VFW POST 4337 DONATES TO TOYS FOR TOTS

Recently, VFW Post 4337 collected and donated to the charity, Toys for Tots. The primary donor was Harold Wells. Pictured from left are: Traci Pine, Harold Wells and Gilda Herrin.

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Vet discount info sought

The Citrus County Veterans Services Division is compiling a list of local businesses that offer discounts to veterans. Those with local businesses who would like to have their discount information included on a list are asked to call 352-527-5915 with a contact phone number, amount/type of discount and required proof of veteran status.

The Veterans Service Office provides guidance and assistance

to veterans and their families to assist with navigation through state and federal VA systems and participate in coordination with local charitable organizations and businesses to ensure veterans and their families are receiving as much assistance as possible from the local community. Call the Veterans Service Office at 352-527-5915 or visit www.citrusbocc.com.

Coast Guard auxiliary seeks assistance

Ex-military and retired military are needed to assist the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary in helping the

Coast Guard with non-military and non-law enforcement programs. These programs include public education, vessel safety checks, safety patrols and search and rescue, maritime security and environmental protection.

Wear the auxiliary uniform and your military ribbons with pride. A criminal background check and membership are required. Email Melissa at melissafrank@gmail.com.

Memorial honors vets in Homosassa

Purple Heart recipients are sought to be honored with center-

pieces with their names on them at The Old Homosassa Veterans' Memorial. Call Shona Cook at 352-422-8092.

Hospice assists veterans wherever they are

PHH Hospice, as a partnering agency with the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA), provides tailored care for veterans and their families.

The program is provided in private homes, assisted living facilities and nursing homes, and staff is trained to provide Hospice care specific to illnesses and conditions unique to each military era

or war. It also provides caregiver education and a recognition program to honor veterans' services and sacrifices. PHH Hospice care and programs do not affect veterans' benefits. Call the Citrus Team Office at 352-527-4600.

VITAS welcomes vets as volunteers

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

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SENIOR CARE DIRECTORY



Assisted Living - Independent Living - Memory Care - Skilled Nursing & Rehab

	MEDICATION MANAGEMENT	RESPITE CARE	INDEPENDENT LIVING	ASSISTED LIVING	SKILLED NURSING	MEMORY CARE	PET FRIENDLY	TRANSPORTATION	LNS LICENSE	PRIVATE ROOMS	REHAB	ECC LICENSE
Canterfield of Ocala 9589 SW Hwy. 200, Ocala, FL 34481 352-877-7100	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓		✓	✓	✓		
Grand Living at Citrus Hills 850 W. Norvell Bryant Highway, Hernando, FL 352-301-8500 GrandLiving.com	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓		✓		
The Royal Dalton House Assisted Living & Memory Care 5445 West Oak Park Blvd., Homosassa, FL 352-765-3259	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓		✓		
Sunshine Gardens 311 NE 4th Ave., Crystal River, FL 352-563-0235	✓			✓		✓	✓	✓		✓		
Superior Residences at Lecanto Memory Care 4865 W. Gulf to Lake Hwy., Lecanto, FL 352-746-5483	✓	✓		✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓

Companion Home Health Services

	COMPANION HOME CARE	SKILLED HOME CARE	SOCIAL WORKER	BEHAVIORAL HEALTH NURSE	THERAPY PT/OT/ST	SHOPPING	MEAL PREPARATION	TRANSPORTATION	HOUSE KEEPING	WOUND CARE	MED REMINDER	BATHING
Comfort Keepers 352-726-4547 SeniorServicesCitrusCounty.com	✓					✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓
Hopes & Dreams 352-400-3708 HandDHomeCare.com	✓					✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	
Seniors Helping Seniors 352-610-9934	✓					✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓

Skilled Home Health Services

	COMPANION HOME CARE	SKILLED HOME CARE	SOCIAL WORKER	BEHAVIORAL HEALTH NURSE	THERAPY PT/OT/ST	SHOPPING	MEAL PREPARATION	TRANSPORTATION	HOUSE KEEPING	WOUND CARE	MED REMINDER	BATHING
Mederi Caretenders 2214 Hwy. 44 W., Inverness, FL 352-726-3874		✓	✓	✓	✓					✓	✓	✓
SunCrest Omni 7028 W. Gulf to Lake Hwy., Crystal River, FL 352-628-4900		✓	✓		✓					✓	✓	✓

Hospice Services

	ROUTINE HOME CARE	INTENSIVE COMFORT CARE	INPATIENT CARE	RESPITE INPATIENT CARE	VETERAN FRIENDLY	PET VISITATION	MUSIC THERAPY	MASSAGE THERAPY
VITAS Healthcare 3280 W. Audubon Park Path, Lecanto, FL 352-527-2020	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓



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**RESOLUTION NO.
2021- 136**

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**FLORIDA, A POLITICAL SUBDIVISION
OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA,
ESTABLISHING THE BOUNDARIES
OF COMMISSIONERS' DISTRICTS
PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 124,
FLORIDA STATUTES.**

commissioners (Board) with the responsibility of dividing Citrus County into five (5) County Commission districts and making certain that each County Commissioner represents, as nearly as possible, equal numbers of citizens, and;

so as to keep them as nearly equal in proportion to population as possible, and;

WHEREAS, said Statute provides that this redistricting must be done in odd years, and;

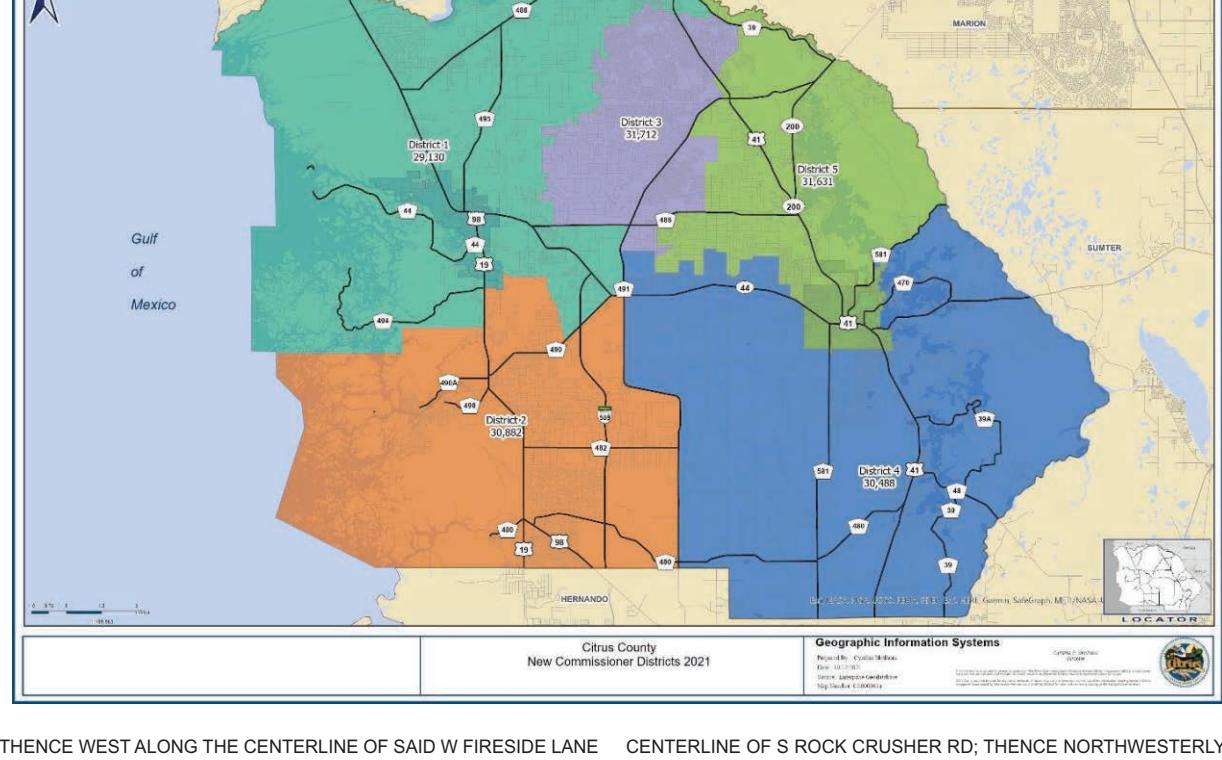
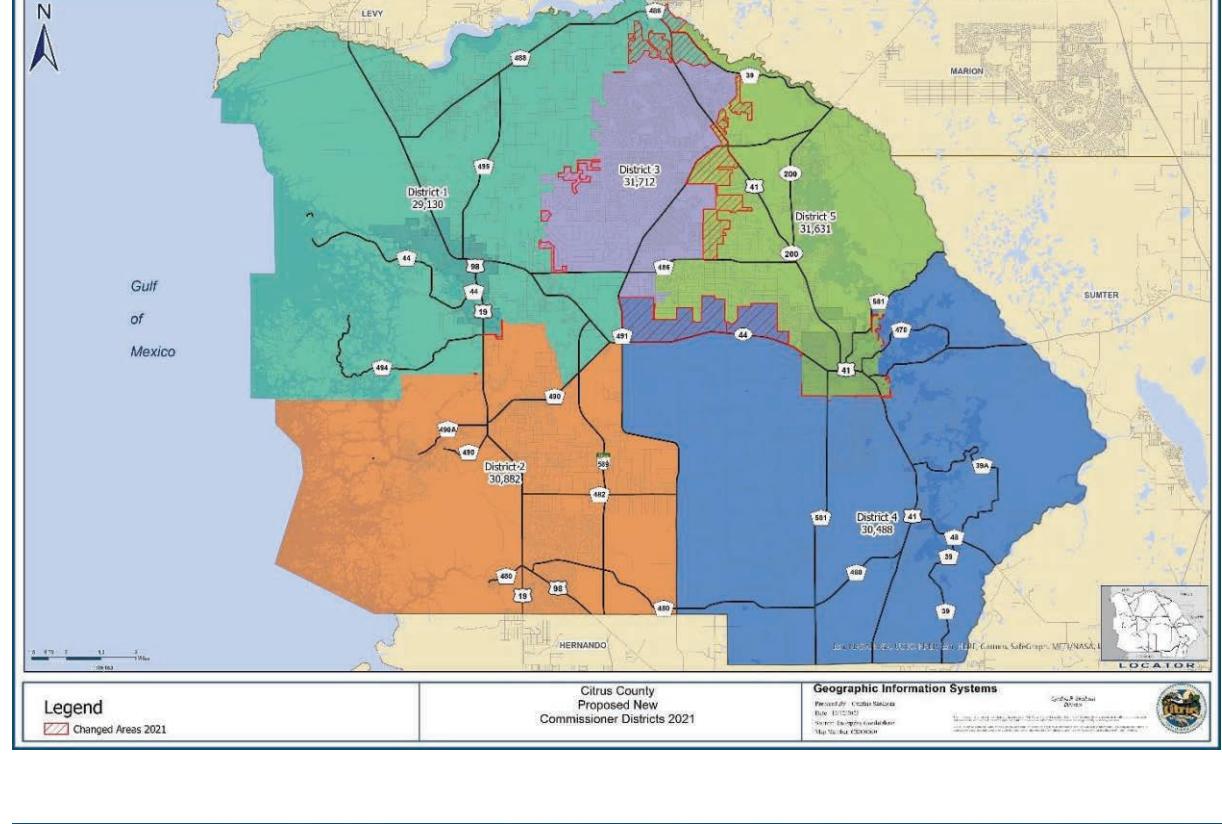
WHEREAS, the Board has reviewed the latest population estimates and has determined to divide the County into five (5) Council Districts, as follows:

described in Exhibit "A" which is attached hereto and made a part hereof;

- There is hereby created five (5) County Commission districts in Citrus County, the same being numbered 1 to 5, inclusive, with each County Commission district encompassing those

- The Clerk of the Board is hereby directed to enter an accurate description of each boundary as such district in the Board's official minutes.
- The Clerk of the Board is hereby directed to publish a certified copy of this Resolution once each week for two (2) consecutive weeks in the Citrus County Chronicle submitting proof of such publication to the Board for acceptance by the Board.
- The Clerk of the Board is hereby directed to forward to the Department of State and to the Citrus County Supervisor of Elections a certified copy of the Board's minutes reflecting the description of the boundaries of the districts as changed.

EXHIBIT A



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ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF N COUNTRY CLUB WAY TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION OF THE CENTERLINE OF N ATHENIA DRIVE; THENCE NORTHWESTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID N ATHENIA DRIVE TO THE POINT OF INTERSECTION OF THE CENTERLINE OF N CITRUS SPRINGS BLVD; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID N CITRUS SPRINGS BLVD TO THE POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF N BILTMORE TERR; THENCE NORTHWESTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID N BILTMORE TERR TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF WEST EMERSON PLACE; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF W EMERSON PLACE TO THE INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF W ALEXANDER DR; THENCE NORTHWESTERLY AND WESTERLY ALONG W ALEXANDER DR TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION OF N OCEAN DR; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID N OCEAN DR TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF W MAGENTA DR; THENCE NORTHWESTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF W MAGENTA DR TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF N HAITIAN DR; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY ALONG N HAITIAN DR TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF N ADLER DR; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY AND SOUTHWESTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF N ADLER DR TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF W MOST LANE; THENCE NORTHWESTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF W MOST LANE TO THE POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF N HAITIAN DR; THENCE NORtheASTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF N HAITIAN DR TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF W SHEILA DR; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF W SHEILA DR TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF N ELKCAM BLVD; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID N ELKCAM BLVD TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF W CASTLE RD; THENCE NORTHWESTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID W CASTLE RD TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF N G MARTINELLI BLVD; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY AND WESTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID N G MARTINELLI BLVD TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF N SPAULDING DR; THENCE SOUTH AND EAST ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID N SPAULDING DR TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF N NORRIS TERR; THENCE SOUTH ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID N NORRIS TERR TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH W BUCCANEER LANE; THENCE WEST ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID W BUCCANEER LANE TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF W DELLWOOD STREET; THENCE SOUTH AND SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID W DELLWOOD STREET TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF N RENE TERR; THENCE SOUTH ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID N RENE TERR TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF W RUTLAND DR; THENCE EAST ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID W RUTLAND DR TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF N ELKCAM BLVD; THENCE SOUTH ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID N ELKCAM BLVD TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH 150 FEET SOUTH OF THE NORTH BOUNDARY LINE OF SECTION 15, TOWNSHIP 17 SOUTH, RANGE 18 EAST; THENCE WESTERLY 150 FEET SOUTH AND PARALLEL TO THE NORTH BOUNDARY OF SECTION 15 AND SECTION 16, TOWNSHIP 17 SOUTH, RANGE 18 EAST TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE NORTHERLY EXTENSION OF THE CENTERLINE OF N CHERRY LAKE DR TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF W FANTASY LANE; THENCE WEST ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID W FANTASY LANE TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF N PARADISEA DR; THENCE SOUTH AND SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID N PARADISEA DR TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF N CITRUS SPRINGS BLVD; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID N CITRUS SPRINGS BLVD TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF N RONDA DR; THENCE NORTHWESTERLY AND NORTHERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID N RONDA DR TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF W GALLAGHER ST; THENCE WEST ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID W GALLAGHER ST TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF N IBERIAN DR; THENCE NORTH ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID N IBERIAN DRIVE TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF W DORCHESTER CIRCLE; THENCE EAST, NORTH, WEST, SOUTH AND WEST ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID W DORCHESTER CIRCLE TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF N FARRINGTON DR; THENCE NORTH, WEST AND SOUTH ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID N FARRINGTON DR TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF W GALLAGHER ST; 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THENCE EAST ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID W HAVERHILL ST TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF W CITRUS SPRINGS BLVD; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID W CITRUS SPRINGS BLVD TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF W FIRESIDE LANE;

CENTERLINE OF W GERALDINE DR; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID W GERALDINE DR TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF N FIRWOOD CIRCLE; THENCE NORTHWESTERLY, WESTERLY, SOUTHERLY AND EASTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID N FIRWOOD CIRCLE TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF N TRANQUIL DR; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID N TRANQUIL DR TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF N HEATHER DR; THENCE SOUTH AND EAST ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID N HEATHER DR TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF N HAZELWOOD DR; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID N HAZELWOOD DR TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE POINT OF INTERSECTION OF THE CENTERLINE OF W ABELENE DR; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID W ABELENE DR TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF N HARCROSS AVE; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID N HARCROSS AVE TO THE POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF W BANNER CIR; THEN WESTERLY, SOUTHERLY, AND EASTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID W BANNER CIR TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF N HAZELWOOD DR; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID N HAZELWOOD DR TO THE POINT OF INTERSECTION OF THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 37, BLK 1534 OF CITRUS SPRINGS UNIT 22; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF SAID LOT 37 AND THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF LOTS 36 THROUGH LOT 28 BLK 1534 OF CITRUS SPRINGS UNIT 22 TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 28, BLK 1534 OF CITRUS SPRINGS UNIT 28; THENCE NORtherly ALONG THE WEST BOUNDARY OF SAID LOT 28 TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION OF THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 13D, BLK 3C000 OF UNRECORDED OSCEOLA HILLS; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE NORTHERLY BOUNDARY OF SAID LOT 13D BLK 3C000 TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 7, BLK 3C000 OF UNRECORDED OSCEOLA HILLS; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE WESTERLY BOUNDARY OF SAID LOT 7 BLK 3C000 TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 6, BLK 102 OF PINE RIDGE UNIT 1, WHICH IS ALSO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SECTION 31, TOWNSHIP 17 SOUTH, RANGE 18 EAST; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE SOUTHERLY BOUNDARY OF SAID SECTION 31 TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 81, BLK 4D000 OF MINI FARMS UNIT 9; THENCE NORtherly ALONG THE WESTERLY BOUNDARY OF SAID LOT 81, BLK 4D000 TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 84 BLK 4D000 OF MINI FARMS UNIT 9 WHICH IS ALSO THE NE CORNER OF THE SW 1/4 OF THE SE 1/4 OF SECTION 31, TOWNSHIP 17 SOUTH, RANGE 18 EAST; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE NORTHERLY BOUNDARY OF SAID SW 1/4 OF THE SE 1/4 TO THE NW CORNER OF THE SW 1/4 OF THE SE 1/4 OF SECTION 31, TOWNSHIP 17 SOUTH, RANGE 18 EAST; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE WESTERLY BOUNDARY OF SAID SW 1/4 OF THE SE 1/4 TO THE SW CORNER OF THE SE 1/4 OF SECTION 31, TOWNSHIP 17 SOUTH, RANGE 18 EAST; WHICH IS ALSO THE SE CORNER OF THE SW 1/4 OF SECTION 31, TOWNSHIP 17 SOUTH, RANGE 18 EAST; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE SOUTHERLY BOUNDARY OF SAID SW 1/4 OF SECTION 31 TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF N CALICO DR; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF N CALICO DR TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION OF THE CENTERLINE OF W CONESTOGA ST; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID W CONESTOGA ST TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF N LONGHORN TERR; THENCE SOUTH ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID N LONGHORN TERR TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF W RIO GRANDE DR; THENCE EAST AND NORTH ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID W RIO GRANDE DR TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF W BOWIE LANE TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF N BUFFALO DR; THENCE SOUTH ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID N BUFFALO DR TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF W GLORY HILL ST; THENCE WEST ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID W GLORY HILL ST TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF N SACRAMENTO AVE; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID N SACRAMENTO AVE TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF W CAVALRY LN; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID W CAVALRY LN TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF W PINE RIDGE BLVD; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID W PINE RIDGE BLVD TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF N STIRRUP DR; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY AND SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID N STIRRUP DR TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF N PONY DR; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY AND WESTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF N BUCKHORN DR; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID N BUCKHORN DR TO THE POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF W TOPEKA CT; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF W TOPEKA CT TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 1, BLK 167 OF PINE RIDGE UNIT 2; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE WEST BOUNDARY OF SAID LOT 1 BLK 167 TO THE SW CORNER OF LOT 5, BLK 167 OF PINE RIDGE UNIT 2; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE SOUTHERN BORDER OF SAID LOT 5, BLK 167 TO THE SE CORNER OF LOT 1, BLK 181 PINE RIDGE UNIT 2; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE WESTERLY BOUNDARY OF SAID LOT 1, BLK 181 AND ALONG THE WESTERLY BOUNDARY OF SECTION 19, TOWNSHIP 18 SOUTH, RANGE 18 EAST TO A POINT THAT IS 260 FEET NORTH FROM THE SW CORNER OF SECTION 19, TOWNSHIP 18 SOUTH, RANGE 18 EAST; THENCE GO S 44° 58' 22" E TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF W NORVELL BRYANT HWY; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG CENTERLINE OF SAID W NORVELL BRYANT HWY TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF COUNTY ROAD NO. 491; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY, SOUTHEASTERLY, AND SOUTH ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID COUNTY ROAD NO. 491 TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF STATE ROAD NO. 44; THENCE WEST ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID STATE ROAD NO. 44 TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF COUNTY ROAD NO. 490; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID COUNTY ROAD NO. 490 TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE

SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 34, SAID CORNER BEING THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SECTION 3, TOWNSHIP 19 SOUTH, RANGE 17 EAST; THENCE SOUTH ALONG THE EAST BOUNDARY OF SAID SECTION 3 TO THE SE CORNER OF LOT 10, BLK 8 OF CRYSTAL ACRES; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE SOUTH BORDER OF SAID LOT 10, BLK 8 AND THE SOUTH BORDER OF LOT 10, BLK 7 OF CRYSTAL ACRES TO THE SW CORNER OF SAID LOT 10, BLK 7; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE WESTERLY BOUNDARY OF LOT 10, BLK 7 TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF PARCEL 13220 OF AN UNRECORDED TRACT; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE NORTHERLY BOUNDARY OF SAID PARCEL 13220 TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF PARCEL 42300 OF AN UNRECORDED TRACT; THENCE SOUTHERLY TO THE SE CORNER OF SAID PARCEL 42300, THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE SOUTH BORDER OF SAID PARCEL 42300 TO THE SW CORNER OF PARCEL 42300; THENCE NORTHERLY TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION OF THE WESTERLY BOUNDARY OF PARCEL 42300 WITH THE EASTERLY PROJECTION OF THE CENTERLINE OF W OZELLO TRAIL; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE EASTERLY PROJECTION OF W OZELLO TRAIL TO THE POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF U.S. HWY NO. 19; THENCE SOUTH ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID U.S. HIGHWAY NO. 19 TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE NORTH BOUNDARY OF SECTION 15, TOWNSHIP 19 SOUTH, RANGE 17 EAST; THENCE WEST ALONG THE NORTH BOUNDARY OF SECTIONS 15, 16, 17, AND 18, TOWNSHIP 19 SOUTH, RANGE 17 EAST TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 18; THENCE SOUTH ALONG THE WEST BOUNDARY OF SAID SECTION 18 TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 18, SAID CORNER ALSO BEING THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SECTION 24, TOWNSHIP 19 SOUTH, RANGE 16 EAST; THENCE WEST ALONG THE NORTH BOUNDARY OF SECTIONS 24, 23, 22, 21, 20, AND 19, TOWNSHIP 19 SOUTH, RANGE 16 EAST TO A POINT ON THE SHORE LINE OF THE GULF OF MEXICO; THENCE NORTHWESTERLY ALONG THE SHORE LINE OF THE GULF OF MEXICO TO THE CENTERLINE OF THE WITHLACOOCHEE RIVER; THENCE EASTERLY AND SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF THE WITHLACOOCHEE RIVER TO A POINT THAT IS N 44° 51' 57" E 3,109 FEET FROM THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE GO S 44° 51' 57" W 3109 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

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AND ALONG THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF TOWNSHIP 20 SOUTH, RANGE 17 EAST TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE SHORE LINE OF THE GULF OF MEXICO; THENCE NORTHWESTERLY ALONG THE SHORE LINE OF SAID GULF OF MEXICO TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SECTION 20, TOWNSHIP 19 SOUTH, RANGE 16 EAST; THENCE NORTH ALONG THE WEST BOUNDARY OF SAID SECTION 24 TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 20; THENCE EAST ALONG THE NORTH BOUNDARIES OF SECTIONS 20, TOWNSHIP 19 SOUTH, RANGE 16 EAST AND SECTIONS 21, 22, 23, AND 24 TOWNSHIP 19 SOUTH, RANGE 16 EAST, TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 24, TOWNSHIP 19 SOUTH, RANGE 16 EAST, SAID CORNER ALSO BEING THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SECTION 18, TOWNSHIP 19 SOUTH, RANGE 17 EAST; THENCE NORTH ALONG THE WEST BOUNDARY OF SAID SECTION 18 TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 18; THENCE EAST ALONG THE NORTH BOUNDARY OF SECTIONS 18, 17, 16, AND 15, TOWNSHIP 19 SOUTH, RANGE 17 EAST, TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF U.S. HIGHWAY NO. 19 ALSO KNOWN AS STATE ROAD NO. 55; THENCE NORTH ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID U.S. HWY NO. 19 TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF W OZELLO TRAIL; THENCE EAST ALONG THE EASTERLY EXTENSION OF W OZELLO TRAIL TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE WEST BOUNDARY OF PARCEL 42300 OF AN UNRECORDED TRACT; THENCE SOUTH ALONG THE WEST BOUNDARY OF SAID PARCEL 42300 TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF PARCEL 42300 OF AN UNRECORDED TRACT; THENCE EAST ALONG THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF SAID PARCEL 42300 TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID PARCEL 42300; THENCE NORTH TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SAID PARCEL 42300; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE NORTH BOUNDARY OF PARCEL 13220 OF AN UNRECORDED TRACT TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SAID PARCEL 13200; THENCE SOUTH ALONG THE EAST BOUNDARY OF SAID PARCEL 13220 TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 10, BLOCK 7 OF CRYSTAL ACRES SUBDIVISION; THENCE EAST ALONG THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF SAID LOT 10 BLOCK 7 AND LOT 10 BLOCK 8 TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 10 BLOCK 8 OF CRYSTAL ACRES SUBDIVISION, WHICH IS ALSO A POINT ON THE EAST BOUNDARY OF SECTION 3, TOWNSHIP 19 SOUTH, RANGE 17 EAST; THENCE NORTH ALONG THE EAST BOUNDARY OF SAID SECTION 3 TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SECTION 34, TOWNSHIP 18 SOUTH, RANGE 17 EAST; THENCE NORTH ALONG THE EAST BOUNDARY OF SAID SECTION 34 TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF WEST VENABLE STREET; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID WEST VENABLE STREET TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF SOUTH ROCK CRUSHER ROAD, THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID SOUTH ROCK CRUSHER ROAD TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF COUNTY ROAD NO. 490, ALSO KNOWN AS WEST HOMOSASSA TRAIL, THENCE NORTHEASTERLY ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID COUNTY ROAD NO. 490 TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTERLINE OF STATE ROAD NO. 44, ALSO KNOWN AS WEST GULF TO LAKE HIGHWAY; THENCE EST ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID STATE ROAD NO. 44 TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH COUNTY ROAD NO. 491, ALSO KNOWN AS SOUTH LECANTO HIGHWAY; THENCE SOUTH, SOUTHEASTERLY, AND SOUTH ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF SAID COUNTY ROAD NO. 491 TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

50TH ANNIVERSARY



The Meiners

Mary and Douglas Meiners are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. The couple married on New Year's Eve at Wee Kirk o' the Heathers in Reno, Nevada.

Douglas was enlisted in the U.S. Air Force for 20 years. They traveled to many bases in the U.S. and spent three years at Ramstein Air Base in Germany.

Douglas retired to MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa, Florida in 1979 and the couple moved to Inverness in 2006.

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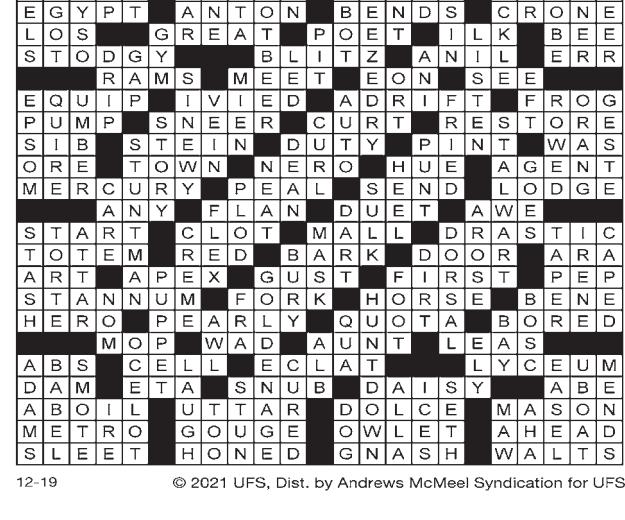
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Free yoga classes for vets

Yoga teacher Ann Sandstrom is associated with the national service organization, Yoga For Vets. She teaches free classes to combat veterans at several locations and times. Call Sand-

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SPORTS

CITRUS COUNTY CHRONICLE

Brady, Bucs look to clinch NFC South

Tampa Bay hosts its long-time nemesis New Orleans

By FRED GOODALL

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Tampa Bay's path to its first Super Bowl championship in nearly two decades didn't include winning the NFC South. However, the Buccaneers hope ending a 14-year division title drought will enhance their chances of getting back to the NFL's biggest game.

The Bucs (10-3) can clinch their first NFC South crown since 2007 with a victory Sunday night. Veteran linebacker Lavonte David, in his 10th season with Tampa Bay, can't think of a more fitting opponent to try to take that step against than four-time defending division champ New Orleans.

The Saints (6-7) have beaten Tampa Bay six straight times during the regular season, although the Bucs did get the best of their biggest nemesis by defeating New Orleans in the divisional round of the playoffs last January.

"It would mean a lot for me personally with not being able to win one throughout my career here and finally having the chance. You want to capitalize on that opportunity," David said of Sun-

day night's nationally televised matchup. "Last time we played on this stage, they put a whooping on us. Whenever you have the chance to go out there and play again and play for a lot more — it's not just a regular-season game. There's a lot more at stake, so it should definitely be a fun football game."

"For us to get this win would be really huge to clinch the division."

Despite winning and sending Drew Brees into retirement on the way to capturing their first Super Bowl title since the 2002 season, the Bucs haven't forgotten how it felt to lose by 35 points at home to the Saints on a Sunday night last season.

The regular-season woes against New Orleans continued in October, when the Saints won again despite losing quarterback Jameis Winston to a season-ending knee injury in the first quarter of a 36-27 victory.

Tom Brady is 0-3 in the regular season again the Saints, compared to 21-5 against the rest of the NFL since signing with the Bucs in 2020.

"You've got two really good football teams. The last few times we've played, it all comes down to



Jason Behnken / AP

Tampa Bay Buccaneers quarterback Tom Brady (12) dives for a first down against the Buffalo Bills during the first half of last Sunday's game, in Tampa.

turnovers. Whoever wins the turnover battle wins the game. They've won it the most times," Bucs coach Bruce Arians said. "This is still one of the best defenses we

see every single season. They look as good defensively as they ever have and Sean (Payton) finds a way to score points."

UNDERDOGS & BIG DOGS

The Saints have lost five of six games since surprising the Bucs

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Woods returns, flashes Tiger of old

Plays with son in PNC Championship

By DOUG FERGUSON

AP Golf Writer

ORLANDO, Fla. — Except for riding in a cart instead of walking, Tiger Woods at times looked just like he did a year ago in the PNC Championship on Saturday. Just not very often.

"Two good shots — three — came off exactly how I wanted," Woods said.

The fact he could play alongside 12-year-old son Charlie was enough of a success considering the injuries to his right leg from a car crash 10 months ago in Los Angeles. Woods has said doctors discussed amputation. For three months, he said he was immobilized in a makeshift hospital bed at his home in Florida.

He and Charlie combined for a 62 in the scramble format, tied for fifth, three shots behind Stewart and Reagan Cink.

What he got out of this remarkable return had more to do with camaraderie than competition.

"We had so much fun out there," Woods said.

One of those shots that stood out to Woods was on the par-5 third hole, where he hit 4-iron from 220 yards that drew slight back toward the flag and settled 8 feet behind the hole. That was shot he saw in his head and then in the air.

"That was just ridiculous," Justin Thomas said. "I looked at him and as soon as he sat in the cart, he just kind of looked at me and



Scott Audette / AP

Tiger Woods, right, laughs with Justin Thomas on the 17th tee during the first round of the PNC Championship golf tournament Saturday, in Orlando.

smiled. And I knew exactly that's the kind of shots that he hits when he's healthy."

Woods is healthy enough to play the PNC Championship, a popular year-end event for major champions and a family member. He's just not healthy enough to be a regular golfer.

"I don't have endurance. I haven't played," said Woods, whose last competition was the PNC Championship a year ago when he and his son finished seventh

against a 20-team field.

"It's tiring out there, so it was a slow day. But that's something that I'm going to have to — if I want to compete out here at the tour level — I'm going to have to get the endurance back and hit thousands upon thousands of golf balls. Just takes time."

Woods also mentioned the fairway metal he hit onto the green at the par-5 14th, and a 7-iron he smoked into the par-3 17th, unsure he

could get there.

"It was one of my old shots," Woods said.

Thomas would have picked another shot. He was determined that Woods, who turns 46 at the end of the month and still walks gingerly from the broken bones in right leg and ankle, not hit a drive past him. That changed on the 11th hole.

"I hit it pretty good and as soon as his ball took that big bounce we looked at each other and I was like,

"If it's going to happen, it's going to be this one because I think it just launched." And yeah, that was a shot to the ego," Thomas said with a grin.

Woods showed the effects of his injuries in the way he walked, labored at times. The toughest walk belonged to Mike Thomas, the 62-year-old club professional with a bulging disk in his back that had been grueling often.

"Definitely calling it a

success both my dad and Tiger made it 18 holes," Justin Thomas said.

The competitive side in Woods showed in how proud he was that his team managed to keep bogeys off their card for a third consecutive 62 at the Ritz-Carlton Golf Club Orlando.

Thomas and his father shot 60 and were one shot behind along with John Daly and his son. Vijay Singh and his son were another behind. Woods and son were among six teams at 62, which included the oldest player (Gary Player at 86) and youngest player (Karl Stenson, the 11-year-old son of Henrik Stenson) in the field.

But this network TV show was all about Woods, the biggest attraction in sport, especially now when scenes and reports from his Feb. 23 car crash made it appear it would be a long time, if ever, that he could play at any tournament.

"It's pretty amazing, isn't it?" Nick Faldo said. "To go from fearing that you can't use your foot to standing, he's gone through every stage and ticking every box with sheer hard work and amazing determination.

Maybe this was a goal. This was a great goal for him to come and play with his boy."

The tournament was a sellout, limited to about 3,000 spectators, most of them chasing around Woods and his son, who delivered his share of good shots. Just like last year, Woods didn't bother hitting drives on the

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Durant, Irving land in protocols

Nets now missing 9 players with virus

By BRIAN MAHONEY

AP Basketball Writer

NEW YORK — Kyrie Irving's return to the Brooklyn Nets is starting with a trip to the NBA's health and safety protocols — and Kevin Durant is joining him.

The Nets' outbreak worsened Saturday when they announced both stars were in protocols, giving them a league-high nine players on the injury report for that reason.

Durant already was scheduled for a night off to rest Saturday against Orlando on the opening night of a back-to-back. Instead, he became ineligible to play anyway when he was added to the injury report.



Mary Altaffer / AP

Brooklyn Nets forward Kevin Durant (7) shoots a basket over Philadelphia 76ers center Joel Embiid (21) during the second half of Thursday's game, in New York.

The Nets decided Friday that Irving would rejoin them for practices and road games, though he remains ineligible to play at home because he hasn't met New York City's COVID-19 vaccine mandate for athletes

playing in the city's public venues.

The Nets had decided before the season that Irving wouldn't be a part-time player and wouldn't be with

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SCORDATO SIGNS WITH NOVA SOUTHEASTERN



Special to the Chronicle

Citrus High senior Mackenzie Scordato recently signed with Nova Southeastern University to run cross country. Front row, from left, mom Adele Hembree, Mackenzie Scordato and grandmother Denise Griffin. Back row, from left, coach Karen Tyler, assistant principal Mary Leonard, principal Laura Mason, athletic director Larry Bishop and coach Roselle Lattin.

NFL									
AMERICAN CONFERENCE									
East									
New England	9	4	0	.692	350	200			
Buffalo	7	6	0	.538	363	229			
Miami	6	7	0	.427	254	288			
e-N.Y. Jets	3	10	0	.231	226	397			
South									
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Tennessee	9	4	0	.692	324	290			
Indianapolis	7	6	0	.538	371	283			
e-Houston	2	11	0	.154	177	356			
e-Jacksonville	2	11	0	.154	180	340			
North									
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Baltimore	8	5	0	.615	304	284			
Cincinnati	7	6	0	.538	354	293			
Cleveland	7	6	0	.538	275	228			
Pittsburgh	6	6	1	.500	272	322			
West									
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Kansas City	10	4	0	.714	385	296			
L.A. Chargers	8	6	0	.571	379	370			
Denver	7	6	0	.538	275	228			
Las Vegas	6	7	0	.462	283	360			

NATIONAL CONFERENCE									
East									
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Dallas	9	4	0	.692	380	287			
Phila.	6	7	0	.462	337	291			
Washington	6	7	0	.462	266	324			
N.Y. Giants	4	9	0	.308	232	310			
South									
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Tampa Bay	10	3	0	.769	410	297			
Atlanta	6	7	0	.462	245	353			
New Orleans	6	7	0	.462	304	285			
Carolina	5	8	0	.385	257	282			
North									
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Green Bay	10	3	0	.769	328	272			
Minnesota	6	7	0	.462	344	333			
Chicago	4	9	0	.308	231	332			
e-Detroit	1	11	1	.115	213	354			
West									
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Arizona	10	3	0	.769	366	254			
L.A. Rams	9	4	0	.692	366	293			
San Francisco	7	6	0	.538	329	301			
Seattle	5	8	0	.385	272	262			

Thursday's Games

Kansas City 34, L.A. Chargers 28, OT

Saturday's Games

New England at Indianapolis

Sunday's Games

Arizona at Detroit, 1 p.m.

Carolina at Buffalo, 1 p.m.

Dallas at N.Y. Giants, 1 p.m.

Houston at Jacksonville, 1 p.m.

N.Y. Jets at Miami, 1 p.m.

Tennessee at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.

Atlanta at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.

Cincinnati at Denver, 4:05 p.m.

Green Bay at Baltimore, 4:25 p.m.

New Orleans at Tampa Bay, 8:20 p.m.

Monday's Games

Las Vegas at Cleveland, 5 p.m.

Minnesota at Chicago, 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

Seattle at L.A. Rams, 7 p.m.

Washington at Phila., 7 p.m.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL**Friday, Dec. 17**

Bahamas Bowl

Nassau, Bahamas

Middle Tennessee 31, Toledo 24

Cure Bowl

Orlando, Fla.

Coastal Carolina 47, N. Illinois 41

Saturday, Dec. 18

Boca Raton Bowl

Boca Raton, Fla.

W. Kentucky 59, Appalachian St. 38

Celebration Bowl

Atlanta

SC State 31, Jackson St. 10

New Mexico Bowl

Albuquerque

Fresno St. 31, UTEP 24

Independence Bowl

Shreveport, La.

UAB 31, No. 12 BYU 28

LendingTree Bowl

Mobile, Ala.

Liberty 56, E. Michigan 20

LA Bowl

Inglewood, Calif.

Oregon St. (7-5) vs. Utah St. (10-3)

New Orleans Bowl

New Orleans

No. 16 Louisiana-Lafayette (12-2) vs. Marshall (7-5)

Monday, Dec. 20

Myrtle Beach Bowl

Conway, S.C.

Old Dominion (6-6) vs. Tulsa (6-6), 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 21

Famous Idaho Potato Bowl

Boise, Idaho

Kent State (7-6) vs. Wyoming (6-6), 3:30 p.m.

(ESPN)

Frisco Bowl

Frisco, Texas

No. 24 UTSA (12-1) vs. San Diego St. (11-2), 7:30 p.m.

(ESPN)

Wednesday, Dec. 22

Armed Forces Bowl

Fort Worth, Texas

Missouri (6-6) vs. Army (8-3), 8 p.m. (ESPN)

Thursday, Dec. 23

Frisco Football Classic

Frisco, Texas

Miami (Ohio) 7-5 vs. North Texas (6-6), 3:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Guaranteed Rate Bowl

Phoenix

Minnesota (8-4) vs. West Virginia (6-6), 10:15 p.m. (ESPN)

Friday, Dec. 24

Hawaii Bowl

Honolulu

Memphis (6-6) vs. Hawaii (6-7), 8 p.m. (ESPN)

Saturday, Dec. 25

Camellia Bowl

Montgomery, Ala.

Ball St. (6-6) vs. Georgia St. (7-5), 2:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Monday, Dec. 27

Quick Lane Bowl

Detroit

Nevada (8-4) vs. W. Michigan (7-5), 11 a.m. (ESPN)

Military Bowl

Annapolis, Md.

Boston College (6-6) vs. East Carolina (7-5), 2:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Tuesday, Dec. 28

Birmingham Bowl

Birmingham, Ala.

No. 21 Houston (11-2) vs. Auburn (6-6), Noon (ESPN)

SERVPRO First Responder

Fields, SC State earn Celebration Bowl win

By MATT WINKELJOHN
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Cory Fields threw for four touchdowns, three to Shaquan Davis, to lead South Carolina State to a stunning 31-10 victory over Jackson State in the Celebration Bowl on Saturday in a game considered to be the national championship of historically Black colleges and universities.

It marks the first time the Bulldogs (7-5) has topped the HBCUs since 2009. Jackson State (11-2) hasn't won the title since 1996.

The game was dominated by defenses, as South Carolina State limited Jackson State to just 194 yards of total offense, a record for the Celebration Bowl, which began in 2015. The Bulldogs scored their first three touchdowns shortly after turnovers by Jackson State (11-2) gave South Carolina State the ball in the red zone, at the Jackson State 5-, 16-, and 19-yard lines.

Those three turnovers were by freshman quarterback Shedeur Sanders, son of head coach Deion Sanders. He threw two interceptions, one of which glanced off the hands of a receiver, and lost a fumble when sacked.

South Carolina State, champions of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, entered the game in Mercedes Benz Stadium as underdogs. Jackson State had rolled into the contest with just one loss, but the champions of the Southwestern Athletic Conference never got going.

Midway through the second quarter, South Carolina State defensive end Patrick Godbolt sacked Sanders and forced a fumble. Linebacker BJ Davis recovered to set the Bulldogs up at the Jacksonville State 5-yard line. Three plays later, Fields hit Davis over the middle for a touchdown to tie the score at 7-7.

Davis, a native of Summerville, South Carolina, delivered a celebratory dance in the end zone that was a perfect imitation of Deion Sanders.

Liberty 56, Eastern Michigan 20

MOBILE, Ala. — Malik Willis passed for 231 yards and accounted for five touchdowns and Liberty rolled over Eastern Michigan 56-20 on Saturday night in the LendingTree Bowl.

Willis, a potential NFL first-round pick, completed 13 of 24 passes, with touchdowns of 54 yards to DJ Stubbs, 20 yards to Johnny Huntley and 3 yards to Demario Douglas. Willis also ran for 58 yards, with touchdowns of 2 and 35 yards.

The Flames (8-5) improved to 3-0 in bowls, tying Appalachian State for the best postseason start by an FBS team.

Liberty also got a defensive touchdown in the first quarter on Skyler Thomas' 27-yard interception return. Thomas deflected a short pass by Ben Bryant, caught the ball out and ran to the end zone.

Eastern Michigan (7-6) pulled to 13-10 on Samson Evans' 2-yard touchdown run early in the second quarter, but surrendered three straight touchdowns to close out the half and 43 straight points at one stretch. T.J. Green also ran for a 34-yard score in the second quarter, in addition to those touchdowns in Willis had a hand.

Willis had a 35-yard touchdown run with 11:09 left in the third, putting the Flames up 39-10. Brayden Beck added a 43-yard field goal with 7:08 remaining in the quarter to make it 42-10.

Willis' 3-yard TD pass to Douglas put Liberty on top 49-10. He sat out most of the fourth quarter, with back-up quarterback Jonathan Bennett throwing a 64-yard touchdown pass to Kevin Shaa for a 56-10 lead.

Eastern Michigan's Chad Ryland hit a 43-yard field goal — his second of the game — with 5:32 left to make it 56-13. Ryland also hit a 27-yard field goal in the first quarter to give the Eagles an early 3-0 lead.

The Eagles scored the game's final points with 4:29 left, when Jeff Hubbard intercepted Bennett and returned the ball 34 yards for a touchdown.

UAB beats No. 12 BYU in Independence Bowl

By ROY LANG III
Associated Press

SHREVEPORT, La. — Dylan Hopkins broke the Independence Bowl record for completion percentage in wind and driving rain, connecting on 19 of 23 passes for 189 yards and three touchdowns in UAB's 31-28 victory over No. 12 BYU on Saturday.

With UAB (9-4) facing fourth-and-7 with six minutes remaining, coach Bill Clark passed on a field-goal attempt, and Hopkins threw a 14-yard, go-ahead touchdown pass to Trea Shropshire, the only player from Louisiana on either roster.

"We knew to win the game we had to go for it," Hopkins said.

BYU (10-3) appeared to be in good position to at least tie it, but Samson Nacua fumbled after making a catch inside UAB's 25 with 3:36 remaining. The Blazers ran nine straight running plays to exhaust the remaining time.

"What a way to finish the game," Clark said. "We protected the ball. To win the game at the end — running the ball when they knew it was coming."

DeWayne McBride ran for 183 yards and a score on 28 carries for UAB.

"UAB played a fantastic game," BYU coach Kalani Sitake said. "It was a tough game for us, but we will recover from this. We'll learn, we will grow and we will be better. It is still a fantastic season, but it's tough because we have to say good-



UAB tight end Gerrit Prince (20) scores a touchdown against BYU defensive back D'Angelo Mandell (5) during the first half of the Independence Bowl on Saturday, in Shreveport, La.

bye to those seniors."

BYU and running back Tyler Allgeier fought back from a 14-point deficit, tying it twice and eventually taking the lead in the fourth quarter. Allgeier ran for 192 yards and had three touchdowns.

Hopkins' touchdown pass to Gerrit Prince, and McBride's 64-yard

scoring run gave UAB an early two-score lead.

Quarterback Baylor Romney — starting in place of injured Jaren Hall — put the Cougars back in the game with a strong start to the second quarter. Allgeier had a 1-yard scoring run, and Nacua had a 2-yarder to tie it.

UAB regained the lead with Hopkins' 23-yard pass to Prince before halftime.

Allgeier ripped off a 62-yard touchdown run to tie it again 1:17 into the third quarter. His 1-yard run put the Cougars up 28-24 on the second play of the fourth quarter.

Fresno St tops UTEP to win New Mexico Bowl

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Fresno State quarterback Jake Haener (9) throws against UTEP during the first half of the New Mexico Bowl on Saturday, in Albuquerque, N.M.

(Saturday) by running the ball."

Taking advantage of Mims was a key part of the game plan, said Bulldogs interim head coach Lee Marks.

"We knew we were going

to be able to rely on Jordan," he said. "To be honest, he's such a good player. One cut, get vertical, just downhill. He told me, 'Coach, I'm not going to get tired.' And he did not. That's tremendous

for him."

The Miners (7-6) pulled to 26-24 early in the fourth quarter on Calvin Brownholt's 51-yard touchdown pass to Trent Thompson.

But Fresno State got a field

goal, followed by a UTEP safety, before the Bulldogs ran out the clock.

UTEP's Gavin Hardison threw for 252 yards and a touchdown. But one play after completing a 27-yard pass on fourth and five, Hardison fumbled at the end of a 10-yard scramble and the Miners never saw the ball again.

"Fresno has a really good defense and Gavin did a lot of positive things," UTEP coach Dana Dimel. "He threw for 200 yards in their first half alone. He did so many positive things. He just keeps getting better and better and better."

UTEP has lost the New Mexico Bowl in all three of its appearances and has a seven-game bowl losing streak dating to 1967.

It is the third time in the past five years that Fresno State has reached the 10-win mark.

"For any program, getting 10 wins is a big deal," Marks said. "It hasn't happened a lot in our program."

Zappe gets records, WKU rolls past App St in Boca Bowl

By CHUCK KING

Associated Press

BOCA RATON, Fla. — Bailey Zappe capped his record-setting season in style, and Western Kentucky capped a difficult week with a bowl win.

Zappe broke a pair of single-season FBS records by passing for 422 yards and six touchdowns, and Western Kentucky handed Appalachian State its first-ever bowl loss by beating the Mountaineers 59-38 in the Boca Raton Bowl on Saturday.

Zappe finished the season with 5,967 yards and 62 touchdowns for the Hilltoppers (9-5). He topped the previous FBS marks of 5,833 yards set by Texas Tech's B.J. Symons in 2003 and 60 touchdowns set by LSU's Joe Burrow in the Tigers' run to the national championship in the 2019 season.

"In my opinion Bailey Zappe is the best quarterback in college football, and now he gets to say he is one of the best," Western Kentucky coach Tyson Helton said. "He'll go down in history as being one of the best, and holds two records. It's just special to be a part of that."

Jerreth Sterns caught 13 passes for 184 yards and three touchdowns for Western Kentucky, finishing his season with 150 catches for 1,902 yards. Mitchell Tinsley had two TD catches for the Hilltoppers and Noah Whittington needed only seven carries to rush for 150 yards, 86 of those on a third-quarter scoring run.

Zappe broke the yardage mark on a 43-yard pass to

It has been an emotional time for Western Kentucky, which played with those affected by the unspeakable damage caused by what state officials have called the most destructive tornado event in Kentucky's history. Tornadoes across the region last weekend — including in Bowling Green, where Western Kentucky's campus sits — have been blamed for 78 deaths in Kentucky alone.

"I hope today that everyone back home was watching and they felt just positive about everything and they kind of just forgot about the tornadoes for a temporary moment," Sterns said. "I'm glad we got to do that for them today."

Chase Brice passed for 317 yards and four touchdowns for Appalachian State (10-4) before leaving in the fourth quarter with a right leg injury. It was the first loss in seven all-time bowl games for the Mountaineers.

"I'm very proud of our team to win 10 games," Appalachian State coach Shawn Clark said. "That's hard."

It was 24-24 late in the opening half, when Zappe — who completed 33 of 47 passes — put his name in the record book and put the Hilltoppers ahead for good. Appalachian State was out-gained only slightly, 637-609, but turned the ball over four times.

"I think it all came down to us having those turnovers," Appalachian State safety Jalen Virgil said.

Zappe broke the yardage mark on a 43-yard pass to



Western Kentucky quarterback Bailey Zappe throws a pass during the first half of the Boca Bowl against Appalachian State, Saturday in Boca Raton.

Sterns — who finished the season with the fifth-most receiving yards in FBS history — late in the half, then tied the touchdown mark on the same drive when he connected with Sterns for a 10-yard score. That started what became a 35-7 run by the Hilltoppers.

"He's a hell of a football player," Clark said of Zappe. "Had a chance to be around him this week. He's an outstanding young man."

Zappe threw his

cord-setting touchdown pass on a 2-yard slant to Tinsley on the Hilltoppers' second drive of the third quarter, pushing WKU lead to three touchdowns.

"It's been the best year of my life," Zappe said.

Castleton double-double helps Florida hold off USF

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SUNRISE — Colin Castleton scored 12 points with 11 rebounds, his fifth double-double, and Florida held off South Florida 66-55 at the Orange Bowl Classic on Saturday.

Castleton scored nine in the second half, including a putback that showcased Florida's transition game. Phlandrous Fleming swatted away a driving layup by South Florida's Jamir Chaplin. Tyree Applebee caught the ball in the air, spun away from a defender to start the fast break. Applebee fed to Myreon Jones cutting to the basket and Castleton was there for the flush when Jones' layup rimmed out.

The win was just the second in five games this month for Florida (8-3). Fleming finished with 12 points, Anthony Duruji added 11 points and 9 rebounds, Jones scored eight with four boards. Jones hit a jumper and a 3-pointer back-to-back as Florida closed the first half on a 17-2 run.

CJ Felder turned a miss into a highlight when he soared in to collar a Jones 3-point attempt as it clanked off the back iron and threw it down for an emphatic dunk and a 16-point lead.

Caleb Murphy led the Bulls (4-5) with 16 points, five assists and three steals. Greene added 10 points.

USF outscored Florida 16-4 over a nearly five-minute span of the second half to get within 48-45 with nine minutes remaining. Jake Boggs and Greene punctuated the rally with USF's first 3-pointers of the game after starting 0 for 6 from distance.

USF next faces BYU in Honolulu at the Diamond Head Classic on Wednesday. The Gators host Stony Brook on Wednesday before traveling to Ole Miss to kick off the SEC season.

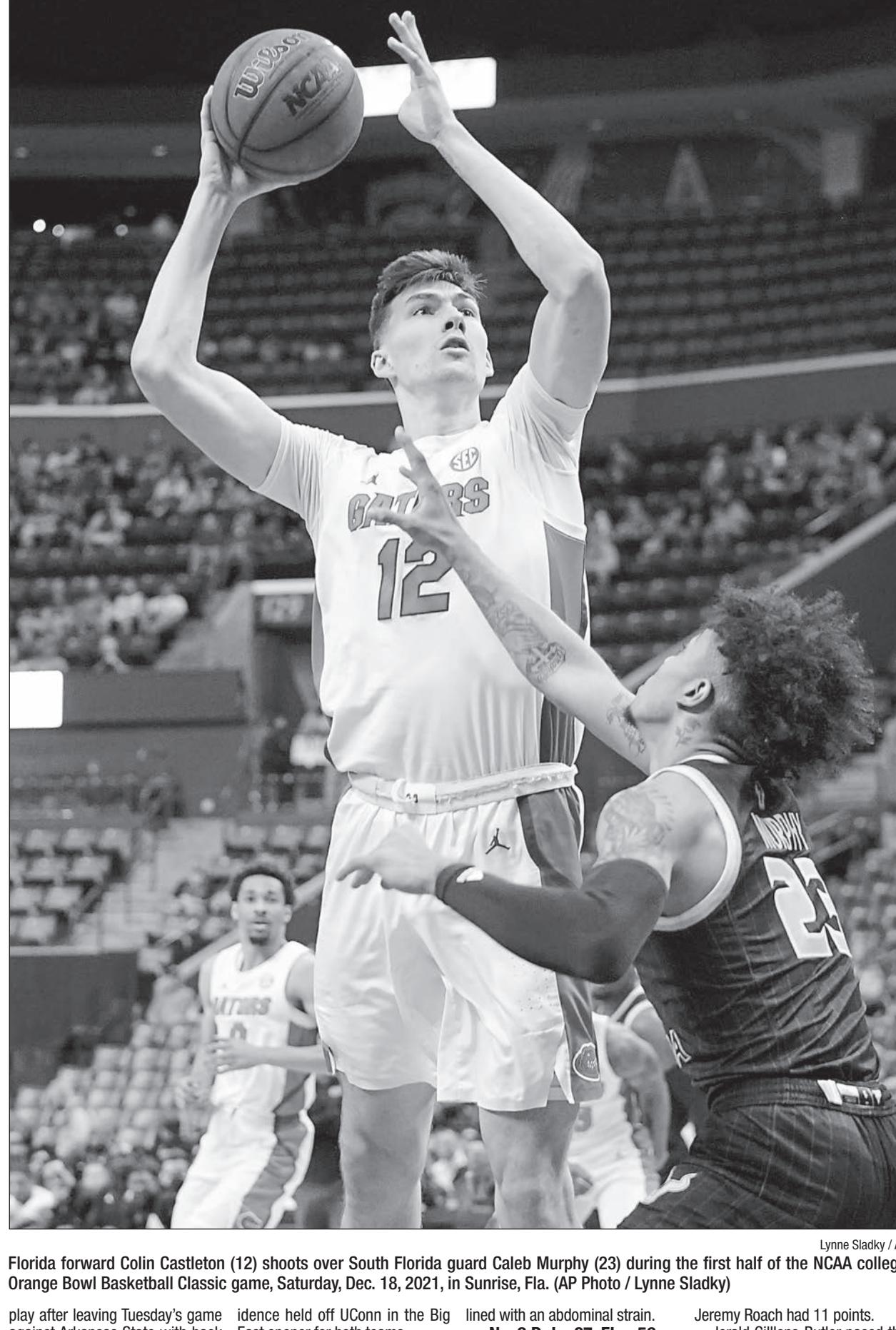
No. 5 Gonzaga 69,

No. 25 Texas Tech 55

PHOENIX — Andrew Nembhard scored 16 points, Rasir Bolton added 15 and No. 5 Gonzaga outlasted No. 25 Texas Tech in the Colangelo Classic.

The Bulldogs (9-2) withstood Texas Tech's defensive pressure most of the afternoon in the desert, limiting turnovers while working the ball around for open looks.

The Red Raiders (8-2) struggled offensively without leading scorer Terrence Shannon Jr., who didn't



Lynne Sladky / AP

Florida forward Colin Castleton (12) shoots over South Florida guard Caleb Murphy (23) during the first half of the NCAA college Orange Bowl Basketball Classic game, Saturday, Dec. 18, 2021, in Sunrise, Fla. (AP Photo / Lynne Sladky)

play after leaving Tuesday's game against Arkansas State with back spasms. Texas Tech shot 37% and wasn't able to mount a charge after Gonzaga's big second-half run.

Kevin McCullar and Adonis Arms had 14 points each to lead the Red Raiders.

Providence 57,

No. 20 UConn 53

HARTFORD, Conn. — A.J. Reeves scored 16 points and Prov-

idence held off UConn in the Big East opener for both teams.

Ed Croswell had 11 points and Nate Watson added 10 for the Friars (11-1), who led by as many as 16 points in the second half but had to hold on at the end.

R.J. Cole had 16 points and Tyrese Martin returned from a wrist injury to score 15 for UConn (9-3), which was playing its fourth straight game without leading scorer Adama Sanogo. He is side-

lined with an abdominal strain.

No. 2 Duke 87, Elon 56

DURHAM, N.C. — Duke beat last-minute replacement Elon after two different opponents bowed out due to COVID-19 issues.

The Blue Devils (10-1) led 44-26 by halftime and never trailed.

Duke's Trevor Keels had a game-high 19 points, Paolo Banchero had 12 points and nine rebounds, Wendell Moore Jr. had 12 points and five assists and

Jeremy Roach had 11 points.

Jerald Gillens-Butler paced the

No. 3 Purdue 77, Butler 48

INDIANAPOLIS — Jaden Ivey scored 22 points and Zach Edey finished with 14 points and 11 rebounds Saturday to help Purdue rout Butler in the Crossroads Classic.

The Boilermakers (10-1) rebounded from their roughest

week of the season — and a weeklong break for finals — with

perhaps their most impressive win this year. Purdue lost to Rutgers in its first game with the No. 1 ranking, then needed overtime to get past North Carolina State last Sunday.

This time, the Boilermakers made sure it was never close over the final 30 minutes.

The Bulldogs (7-4) were led by Bryce Golden with 17 points and Jayden Taylor with 11 and had a four-game winning streak snapped.

No. 8 Arizona 84,

Cal Baptist 60

TUCSON, Ariz. — Azuolas Tubelis had 19 points and Benedict Mathurin added 14 as Arizona shook off a slow start to beat Cal Baptist.

The Wildcats (11-0) continued their best start since opening the 2014-15 season with 12 straight wins, but they trailed by 11 less than four minutes into the game and didn't take their first lead until 9:01 left in the first half.

Cal Baptist (8-3) was led by Ty Rowell, who had 11 points and was 3 for 3 from 3-point range, while freshman guard Taran Armstrong finished with nine points, three assists and four turnovers.

No. 10 Southern California

67, Georgia Tech 53

PHOENIX — Boogie Ellis scored 16 points, Drew Peterson added 14 and Southern California overcame a shaky start to beat Georgia Tech in the Colangelo Classic.

The Trojans (11-0) needed some time to solve Georgia Tech's aggressive zone, relying on their defense early before pulling away from the Yellow Jackets.

Georgia Tech (5-5) has labored through a gauntlet of tough games, losing to Wisconsin, North Carolina and No. 19 LSU before arriving in the desert. Michael Devoe led the Yellow Jackets with 25 points.

No. 21 Kentucky 98,

North Carolina 69

LAS VEGAS — Sahvir Wheeler scored 26 points and Kentucky beat North Carolina in the CBS Sports Classic.

Oscar Tshiebwe added 16 points and 12 rebounds for the Wildcats (8-2), while Kellan Grady had 18 points and Keion Brooks Jr. had 10.

The Tar Heels (8-3) had kept five straight opponents below 64 points.

No. 22 Xavier 80,

Marquette 71

CINCINNATI — Dwon Odom scored a career-high 19 points and Nate Johnson added 17 to lift Xavier over Marquette in their Big East Conference openers.

Jack Nunge had 13 points and 11 rebounds off the bench for Xavier (11-1, 1-0 Big East), which has won seven straight.

Colby Jones added 11 points for the Musketeers. Marquette (8-4, 0-1 Big East) was led by Greg Elliott's 18 points and Justin Lewis' 15.

New York Mets hire Buck Showalter as manager

By MIKE FITZPATRICK

AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK — Buck Showalter is back on the bench in New York.

Nearly 30 years since making his name in pinstripes, Showalter has been hired as manager of the Mets as he returns to the Big Apple to take over his fifth major league team.

The former New York Yankees skipper replaces Luis Rojas, let go in early October following two losing seasons. Mets owner Steve Cohen announced the move Saturday afternoon on Twitter.

Showalter received a three-year contract, according to a person familiar with the deal. The person spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because the length of the agreement had not been announced.

An official announcement from the club is expected in the next few days.

Showalter has managed more than 3,000 big league games over 20 seasons, giving the Mets an experienced bench boss for the first time since Terry Collins' seven-year tenure ended after the 2017 campaign.

New York has been searching for solid leadership ever since — in the dugout and the front office.

Showalter certainly carries credibility, with a long history of turning around losing teams. No doubt that made him an attractive candidate to new Mets general manager Billy Eppler and the aggressive Cohen, who is spending freely on players and eager to win quickly since buying the bungling franchise in November 2020.

Houston bench coach Joe Espada and Tampa Bay bench coach Matt Quatraro were the other finalists for the job. Neither has any major league managing experience, and Showalter was thought to be the frontrunner all along.

Each of the three met separately with Cohen in person this past week during a second round of

interviews.

New York also interviewed former Tigers and Angels manager Brad Ausmus as well as ex-Oakland manager and current Dodgers bench coach Bob Geren, who was the Mets' bench coach under Collins when they reached the 2015 World Series.

The 65-year-old Showalter joins Hall of Famers Casey Stengel, Yogi Berra and Joe Torre as managers of both the Mets and Yankees. Dallas Green held both jobs as well.

In addition to building a winner across town during the 1990s with the Yankees, Showalter has managed the Arizona Diamondbacks, Texas Rangers and Baltimore Orioles. He compiled a regular-season record of 1,551-1,517-1 (.506 winning percentage) from 1992-2018, winning three AL Manager of the Year awards and taking all his teams besides Texas to the playoffs at least once.

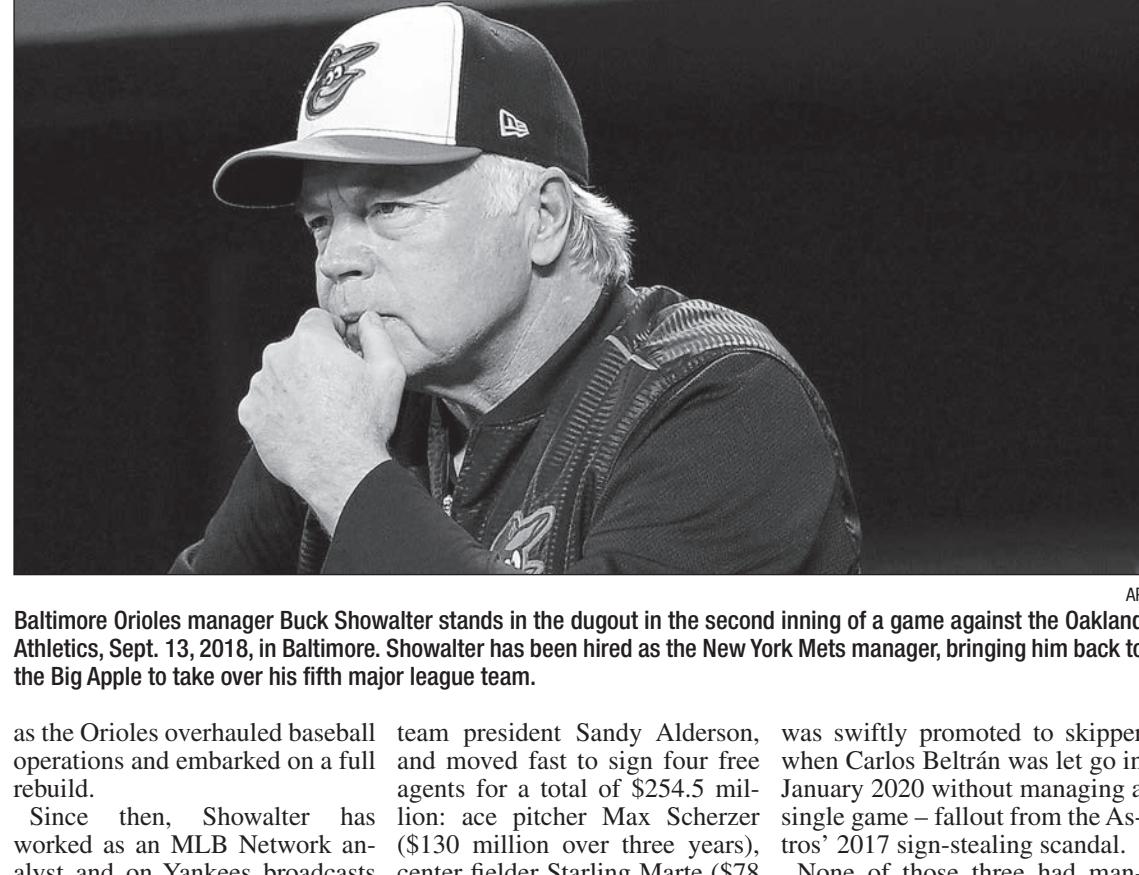
The Yankees (1996) and Diamondbacks (2001) both won the World Series in the first season after Showalter left. He led Arizona to 100 wins in 1999 before losing a playoff series to the Mets.

His most recent managerial gig came with Baltimore, where he spent eight-plus seasons from 2010-18. Showalter guided the Orioles to three playoff appearances, one division title and a berth in the 2014 AL Championship Series, where they were swept by Kansas City.

He was heavily criticized, however, for leaving dominant closer Zack Britton in the bullpen during the 2016 AL wild-card game, which the Orioles lost 5-2 in Toronto on Edwin Encarnación's three-run homer off Ubaldo Jiménez in the bottom of the 11th inning.

Baltimore also finished last in the AL East three times during Showalter's eight full seasons, including his final two. He was replaced by Brandon Hyde following a 47-115 debacle in 2018.

They hired Eppler last month following a long search for someone to lead baseball operations under



Baltimore Orioles manager Buck Showalter stands in the dugout in the second inning of a game against the Oakland Athletics, Sept. 13, 2018, in Baltimore. Showalter has been hired as the New York Mets manager, bringing him back to the Big Apple to take over his fifth major league team.

as the Orioles overhauled baseball operations and embarked on a full rebuild.

Since then, Showalter has worked as an MLB Network analyst and on Yankees broadcasts with YES. Previously, he had a similar role at ESPN.

Wired tight but with a sense of humor, Showalter is well-known for his baseball acumen, dogged preparedness and meticulous attention to detail. He's already at ease in New York's large and pressurized media market, with relationships that go back decades to his time managing the Yankees.

The Mets declined their 2022 option on Rojas' contract Oct. 4, a day after they finished 77-85 and third in the NL East following a second-half meltdown.

They hired Eppler last month following a long search for someone to lead baseball operations under

team president Sandy Alderson, and moved fast to sign four free agents for a total of \$254.5 million: ace pitcher Max Scherzer (\$130 million over three years), center fielder Starling Marte (\$78 million over four years), outfielder Mark Canha (\$26.5 million over two years) and All-Star infielder Eduardo Escobar (\$20 million over two years).

The deals were completed in the days just before baseball's labor contract expired Dec. 1, leading to a lockout that halted transactions and froze big league rosters.

That allowed Eppler — who also spent years with the Yankees, although not until after Showalter's tenure ended — to finally turn his attention to finding a manager. Showalter becomes the fifth for the Mets in just more than four years.

Mickey Callaway replaced Collins and lasted two seasons. Rojas

was swiftly promoted to skipper when Carlos Beltrán was let go in January 2020 without managing a single game — fallout from the Astros' 2017 sign-stealing scandal.

None of those three had managed in the majors before. Beltrán still hasn't. Rojas was hired by the Yankees last month to coach third base.

Now, it is Showalter's turn as he takes over a Mets team that's endured four losing seasons in five years and 10 in the past 13. New York has made the playoffs twice in the last 15 seasons, advancing only in 2015.

Showalter, who has never won a pennant, will need to fill out his coaching staff. The Mets announced in October that Jeremy Hefner will return as pitching coach next year, but the other coaches are expected to be replaced.

Magic beat short-handed Nets



Orlando Magic guard Hassani Gravett (12) moves the ball around Brooklyn Nets guard Langston Galloway during the first half of Saturday's game, in New York.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Robin Lopez had 20 points and 10 rebounds and the Orlando Magic beat the short-handed Brooklyn Nets 100-93 on Saturday night to snap a seven-game losing streak.

Gary Harris added 17 points, Chuma Okeke had 15, and Franz Wagner 14 to help the Magic improve to 6-25.

Patty Mills led the Nets with 23 points. David Duke Jr. had 18 points and 14 rebounds, Blake Griffin added 17 points, and Cam Thomas had 15. Eastern Conference-leading Brooklyn dropped to 21-9. The Nets had won four in a row.

Brooklyn entered the game with 10 players in COVID-19 protocol, after returning star guard Kyrie Irving and MVP candidate Kevin Durant were placed

into protocols Saturday.

The team announced about an hour before the game rookie forward Day'Ron Sharpe would join them, as well as De'Andre Bembry, Bruce Brown, Jevon Carter, LaMarcus Aldridge, James Johnson, Paul Millsap, and James Harden.

The Nets signed James Ennis III and Shaquille Harrison prior to the game.

The Nets, citing the Elias Sports Bureau, said the game was the first since April 15, 2009, in which the team submitted a starting lineup with three rookies. Thomas and Kessler Edwards were making their first career NBA start, while Duke was making his third career start in as many games.

Duke's 3 in front of the Brooklyn bench tied it at 93.

Okeke responded with a 3

of his own to put the Magic up 96-93, and a wild, scoop layup by Wagner pushed the lead to five. Mills missed a straightaway 3 on the ensuing possession, and Wagner knocked down two free throws to put the game away.

Raptors 119, Warriors 100

TORONTO — Fred VanVleet had 27 points and 12 assists, Scottie Barnes scored 21 points and Toronto beat the short-handed Golden State.

Golden State was without Steph Curry (rest), Draymond Green (right hip), Andre Iguodala (right knee), Otto Porter Jr. (left foot) and Andrew Wiggins (left knee). The five returned to California after a victory Friday night in Boston rather than risking COVID-19 exposure, and a potential quarantine, in Canada.

Jonathan Kuminga scored 26 points for Golden State.

Celtics 114, Knicks 107

BOSTON — Josh Richardson scored a season-high 27 points,

Jayson Tatum had 25 and Boston beat New York Knicks with each team missing six players because of COVID-19 protocols.

Jaylen Brown added 23 points for Boston. After blowing a 15-point halftime lead, the Celtics won for just the second time in their last six games.

Evan Fournier, who played with Boston last season, led the Knicks, matching his season-high with 32 points. New York has lost five of six. Kemba Walker, who also played with Boston the last two seasons, started for the Knicks and scored a season-high 29 points before fouling out.

Rockets 116, Pistons 107

DETROIT — Christian Wood had 21 points and eight rebounds and Houston sent Detroit to its 14th straight loss.

The streak matches the longest single-season skid in Pistons history, including 14-game streaks in 1979-80 and 1993-94. They had a 21-game streak spread between the 1979-80 and 1980-81 seasons.

Saddiq Bey had 23 points for Detroit.

Sanheim leads Flyers to OT victory over Senators



Derik Hamilton / AP
Philadelphia Flyers' Claude Giroux, second from left, celebrates his goal during the first period of Saturday's game against the Ottawa Senators, in Philadelphia.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — Travis Sanheim scored 1:35 into overtime and also had an assist to lead the Philadelphia Flyers to a 4-3 victory over the Ottawa Senators on Saturday night.

Claude Giroux, Oskar Lindblom and Joel Farabee also scored for the Flyers, who have won four of five. Giroux moved into a tie for second on the franchise's all-time scoring list.

Backup goalie Martin Jones started in place of Carter Hart, who missed the contest due to a non-COVID illness, and made 28 saves.

Artem Zub, Tim Stützle and Alex Formenton scored for the Senators. Anton Forsberg had 34 saves.

Sanheim netted the game-winner on a wrister from close range after being set up by Cam Atkinson in the 3-on-3 session.

Zub's slap shot from the point through a screen in front gave the Senators a 3-2 lead with 6:17 left in regulation. Farabee, returning to Philadelphia's lineup after a seven-game absence due to a shoulder injury, evened the score just 52 seconds later with an unlikely goal when he threw the puck toward the net from the side boards.

Hurricanes 5, Kings 1

RALEIGH, N.C. — Jesperi Kotkaniemi and Jesper Fast scored in the opening two minutes and they each added an assist as the Carolina Hurricanes beat the Los Angeles Kings.

Brett Pesce, Teuvo Teravainen and Jack Drury also scored for the Hurricanes. Brad Skjeid had two assists to help Carolina win for the sixth time in its last seven games.

Frederik Andersen stopped 32 shots, improving his career record to 10-1-3 against Los Angeles.

The Hurricanes have won both games since their roster was rearranged because of COVID protocols with the top two scorers and captain among those sitting out. Prior to Saturday's game, the team learned that Sunday's home game vs. Nashville and Tuesday's game at Boston have been postponed.

Blake Lizotte scored late in the second period in his second game back for Los Angeles after a five-game absence due to COVID protocols. The Kings snapped a four-game points streak.

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Monitoring kids on social media a must

It's kind of odd the way we calculate risk and danger. I didn't know it growing up, but there

Cortney Stewart
Seeing Beyond


are actually entire careers dedicated to determining it.

I mean, it makes sense, right? How else would insurance companies figure out how much we should pay in order to be covered? If I stay at home and never go anywhere my risk factor is considerably less than those guys who walk on tightropes from

skyscraper to skyscraper.

That kind of risk makes sense to us – mostly because we pay for it.

But there are obviously other risks in life that we intuitively grasp. We teach our kids not to run in traffic. We understand the value of seat belts and airbags because we grasp the inherent danger of driving a vehicle. We tell our kids not to touch a hot stove.

The debate over COVID-19 safety measures notwithstanding – and that's a big caveat but not the point of this column – by and large we tend to take the necessary precautions to keep our kids and our communities safe.

Except when it comes to social media.

We don't send our kids to school with peanut butter and jelly sandwiches anymore because we recognize that even if they aren't allergic to nuts they may come into contact with someone who is. We go inside and have delays for sporting events when lightning is 10 miles away because we know that storms can approach pretty quickly. We keep our kids in car seats until they weight almost the equivalent of a young adult because we are concerned about their safety.

Yet the medium that encourages our kids to eat laundry detergent,

steal and destroy public property, and make violent threats against our schools goes wildly unchecked by government agencies, societal norms, and more importantly, unassuming parents.

There's only so much weight government regulation can bear under the first amendment when it comes to social media companies and platforms. And while the founding fathers could never have envisioned the communication opportunities and liabilities of today, the general idea of free speech being unhindered by the government must stand.

Having said that, there's definitely room for a regulatory body,

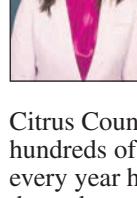
much like the FCC, to do some work here. But censorship of any kind is a slippery slope and must be deliberately and cautiously approached. That's why, in the case of teenage use of social media, the regulation should rightfully come from those most responsible for the upbringing of the future generation – parents and families.

The recent TikTok "challenge" circulating among schools where students post threats of violence on Dec. 17 hit home this week when two students added Inverness Middle School to a

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United Way here to help those in need

For most people, this is indeed the most wonderful time of the year.

Meghan Pitzer
United Way


Stores are packed, the roads are clogged and Citrus County residents seem eager to put the 2020 Christmas season in the past and focus instead on this year. There is celebration in the air.

At United Way of Citrus County, we raise and spend hundreds of thousands of dollars every year helping our citizens through a variety of programs. We have a small paid staff, but truly it's a labor of love.

I can name numerous people who received services after reaching out to United Way. It's a good feeling to know you're of God's service.

But we can never forget one important thing: These are real people and they have struggles.

At least four or five times a day someone calls our office with an emergency, such as trouble paying the rent or electric bill. There is despair in their voice as we try to untangle the weeds that are pulling them down, looking for something positive to say.

A woman called our office the other day. She was homeless for the first time, scared out of her mind, and not knowing what to do. We sent her to Mid-Florida Homeless Coalition, which has more immediate resources to help someone with that need.

Phone calls like that remind me we have neighbors in our community whose lives are in disarray. COVID, the economy, holiday depression – it all adds up. Hearing their hollow voice, trying to picture what they're facing, our hearts pour out to them.

The Citrus County nonprofits exist to help those who need it. But these are not faceless agencies. They're staffed by, in most cases, volunteers who want to give back by helping others.

I know it's frustrating sometimes for someone trying to get assistance, and it must be terribly concerning. Just know that the United Way of Citrus County wants to help, so please reach out. Give us a call at 352-795-5483 or visit www.citrusunitedway.org.

Meghan Pitzer is the Chief Executive Officer for United Way of Citrus County.



Editor Jeff Bryan's sons, Jackson, then 6, right, and Jayden, then 5, decorate Christmas cookies under the careful watch of their grandmother, Mary in December 2013. It's his kids' most memorable Christmas celebration.

Jeff Bryan / Chronicle staff

Christmas memories more valuable than gifts



Emmalyn Bryan, not quite 2, missed the mark on decorating cookies with her grandmother in 2013.

With Christmas a week away, the hustle and bustle of the holidays will be in full swing.

Jeff Bryan
The Other Guy


For some, that means stress levels will rise as they fret about the presents or lack thereof that will appear under their tree come Christmas Day.

It seems like the joy prevalent during the holidays is missing. There's little "jolly." It's been a trying year, or two, for all, if not most of us. The pandemic has only made it worse.

For those of you stressing about if you've done enough for your family or children for Christmas, I would remind you that it's more than just presents. Most importantly, Christmas is about the birth of Jesus. We shouldn't lose sight of it.

Second, and equally as important, Christmas isn't about what's under the tree; it's about who's around it. It's about the memories we create.

My children's most memorable Christmas was eight

years ago, when we made the trek to Kansas to visit my parents. Though my dad knew we were coming, we all kept it a "surprise" from my mother.

It was in her words, her "best Christmas ever." It was the only Christmas she had all of her kids and her grandchildren under one roof.

My kids wouldn't be able to tell you what presents they got that Christmas morning, but they can tell you it was their only white Christmas.

They can tell you about decorating cookies the night before with their Grandma, leaving a plate out for Santa, who was stuffed after eating icing- and sprinkle-laden cookies. He even left a few crumbs and a legible note to the kids, thanking them for the delicious cookies and milk.

They can tell you about wearing layers upon layers of clothing. They can tell you about sleigh rides, snow angels and catching snowflakes on their tongues.

They can tell you about snowmen and snowball fights.

They can tell you about hitting Daddy with a snowball in the lower

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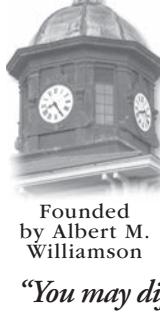
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EDITORIAL

Turnpike extension talks begin

While discussions are in the preliminary stages, residents are letting their concerns be part of Transportation about potential plans over about a proposed northern extension of Florida's Turnpike from Interstate 75 in Wildwood.

Of the four potential routes, one alignment goes west to hook up with the Suncoast Parkway in Crystal River on U.S. 19. The other potential alignments would impact Levy, Marion and Sumter counties. One could claim we have the inside track at landing the turnpike extension because of the opportunity it presents to link the two toll roads together with U.S. 19.

The concerns of county residents centered on the extension's impact on the environment, quality of life and property values. With state-of-the-art technology as well as environmental studies, the state should be able to ease those concerns. Infrastructure, such as roads, are key to

Though the conversations are preliminary in nature, the County Commissioners should not waste time dawdling and waiting for FDOT officials to name the route that best suits the future needs of motorists while alleviating concerns of citizens about the impact on the environment, quality of life and property values.

Unlike its wait-and-see approach with the Suncoast

Parkway, the Commission as well as the community should actively be planning for what life would like if the southernmost route is chosen. We cannot afford to make the same mistake twice. We have zero plans in the works for what the county will look like when the first extension of the Suncoast Parkway opens in the first quarter of 2022, let alone the second extension to U.S. 19.

Without a clear and decisive vision of what we want to be, Citrus County will not look like its residents want. And for those clamoring for no change and no growth, both are here. It's inevitable we will continue to grow. We cannot stop it, but we can and should be prepared for it.

The biggest drawback to economic diversification in Citrus County the past 20 years has been the lack of a cohesive transportation network. The Turnpike Extension, paired with the Suncoast Parkway, could deliver the missing link in job growth. One doesn't have to look far and see why Marion County has been successful in diversifying its economy with distribution hubs in Ocala as well as Marion Oaks.

We have to be determined to develop a plan. That's how you best prepare for the future. Residents need to play a part in it, so together we can decide how the county will look.

More needs to be done for veterans

(Re Sunday, Dec. 12's Page A13, Veterans Note, "Sponsor a gravesite wreath"): I'm calling in reference to wreaths for our fallen

heroes. That's a wonderful thing, putting wreaths on all the graves. I have a

feeling the men buried in those graves would rather

see that money put toward

live veterans for things like

the \$80 million that was

bipartisan cut from Joe

Biden's plan for the veterans' hospitals. ... Until we

really start doing some-

thing for veterans, nothing

is going to change. Have a good day.

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Martinez is the new Martinelli. That's another way of making a critical political

point: Hispanic voters increasingly resemble other immigrant groups, like Italians.

Yes, Hispanic voters still tend to favor Democrats — at least outside of Florida — but those margins are clearly shrinking. And as native Spanish speakers follow traditional patterns of acclimation and assimilation, they are becoming less conflicted and more comfortable in their American identities.

That's bad news for the Democrats, many of whom try to consign Latinos to categories like "disadvantaged minorities" or "people of color." Their underlying assumption is that these voters would automatically favor liberal policies and maintain party allegiance, as most (but not all) Black voters have done. But that's not what's happening.

"It is hard to avoid the conclusion that Democrats have seriously erred by lumping Hispanics in with 'people of color' and assuming they embraced the activism around racial issues that dominated so much of the political scene in 2020, particularly in the summer," writes demographer Ruy Teixeira, who studies electoral trends.

"This was a flawed assumption," he continues. "The reality of the Hispanic population is that they are, broadly speaking, an overwhelmingly working-class, economically progressive, socially moderate constituency that cares, above all, about jobs, the economy and health care."

"Latinos are more and more becoming swing voters," adds Democratic pollster John An-

zalone, who helped conduct a recent Wall Street Journal survey. "They're a swing vote that we're going to have to fight for."

That Journal report has triggered a tremor of anxiety in Democratic ranks — or at least it should. Asked whether they would vote for a Democratic or Republican candidate for Congress in 2022, Latinos were split down the middle, with 37 percent choosing each side.

Joe Biden beat Donald Trump with Latinos 65 to 32. But when the Journal asked those voters about 2024, only 44 percent said they'd back Biden for a second term, while 43 percent preferred Trump. Moreover, the president's approval rating among Latinos has dropped to 42 percent, with 54 percent disapproving.

Why is this happening and what does it mean? Demographer Dante Chinni offers this take for NBC: "The 'Latino vote' or the 'Hispanic vote' is clearly growing, but as it grows, it may also be changing. Hispanics were once mostly adding to the U.S. population through immigration, but that's no longer true. Since 2000, most of the nation's Hispanic population growth has come from births, not immigration."

As any immigrant group becomes more integrated and less isolated, they simply become more like everyone else. "As the roots of Hispanic and Latino populations grow in the U.S. through generations," explains Chinni, "it may be that they are less and less following the patterns of 'the Hispanic and Latino voters' and increasingly following the patterns of 'U.S. voters.'"

Assimilation is not the only factor, however. Exiles from Cuba, Venezuela and Colombia, mainly centered in Florida, often fled left-wing regimes and are receptive to GOP charges that Democrats are promoting "socialism." Moreover,

many Latinos are serious Catholics, and don't share liberal views on social issues like abortion and same-sex marriage. Sizeable numbers are small entrepreneurs who like Republican messages about lower taxes and less regulation.

One sign of the Democratic disconnect is their embrace of the term "Latinx," which is highly popular in elite coastal enclaves but rejected by rank-and-file voters. The survey firm of Bendixen and Amandi, which focuses on the Hispanic community, found that only 2 percent identified with the term "Latinx," while 68 percent prefer "Hispanic" and 21 percent "Latino."

Rep. Ruben Gallego, an Arizona Democrat, complained on Twitter that "Latinx" is employed "largely to appease white rich progressives who think that is the term we use." If Democratic officials keep using that label, he added, "it likely means they don't understand the Latino community and is indicative of deeper problems."

The evolution of Hispanic immigrants, especially those from Mexico and Central America, strongly parallels the experience of Italian exiles, who often came from impoverished regions with few educational opportunities. Accordingly, it took Italians an extra generation to catch up with other immigrant groups, but catch up they did. By the 1960s, half were in white-collar jobs, and by 1987, the average Italian American income had exceeded the national average.

The lesson for Democrats is clear: The Martinezes will soon resemble the Martinells. They won't be a marginalized minority anymore, but full Americans. And any party that wants their support will have to treat them that way.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Turnpike extension: Roads bring rooftops

There was an article in the Chronicle about the completion of Cardinal Interchange stating the interchange is here and the trees are gone where "they once dominated." That quote tells me how FDOT considers our environment. FDOT is the precursor to all development on either side of roads. It creates the loss of habitat, historical sites, depletion of recharge areas, runoff pollution, ecosystem loss and food supply, affects migration, and creates storm water flooding.

FDOT needs be part of the solution instead of the problem regarding our ecosystem. We know trees provide shade, cooling, removes carbon dioxide and replaces it with fresh air, raises property values, provides food supply and safe haven for our ecosystem, assist in wildlife corridors, stabilizes the ground and gives a community quality of life. All of that is replaced with asphalt and concrete. And that is just for your roads. Trees are taken for granted without considering the benefits they provide. Can your roads do the same?

As you know there are shortages of water all across America mostly due to development. Here, we are ask to water our lawns once a week yet more housing continues. That's an oxymoron request.

According to FDOT evacuation map Zones A, B flood. U.S. 19

as it stands today acts as a dam. Water cannot flow naturally. Why would FDOT want to build more roads on U.S. 19 when it floods during a regular summer storm?

Many of us Citrus County and across Florida, give voice to many things that cannot speak for themselves but we are vilified for it. We are not anti-development but have stated sustainable growth is the responsibility for all government agencies. Their decisions on growth should include everything we as human depend on to sustain us as well our environment. Yet, decisions do not reflect this. Roads, development will not carry us forever.

FDOT cannot control every county's CDMP but remember your agency is the precursor to what follows after your expressways are built. It's not pretty. Concurrency or LOS should be brought back into the decision making on zoning applications. It acts like a gatekeeper. If concurrency is not considered the end result is congestion.

I'm opposed to any northern turnpike extension through this state. It's time to consider alternative solutions. More roads do not solve congestion, just more of the same.

Karen Esty
Inverness

More evaluation, input needed on proposed development

There definitely needs to be

more evaluation and community meeting input before any decision is made by the county on the proposed buying of the acreage at Rock Crusher Canyon to develop the subdivision of Crystal Ridge.

Are the developers planning to create an access road for residents to be able to reach this subdivision directly from State Road 44 and hopefully close the entrance that is currently on Rock Crusher Road?

Currently, the only way to get to S.R. 44 from Rock Crusher Canyon to get to S.R. 44 is to use both that road and Crystal Oaks Drive; both two-lane roads. Consider the congestion and bottlenecks that will result if access is only available for 950-plus single-family homes using these two two-lane roads.

If Crystal Ridge is ultimately approved by the county, as part of the agreement, the developers should have to provide in their plans access from the subdivision directly onto S.R. 44, such as is the case with Clearview Estates (in Inverness/Hernando) for example, where access is directly out to S.R. 44 from two points in that subdivision.

A multi-use commercial development of the Rock Crusher Canyon site would make more sense, including possibly an Advent Health satellite site for a more centrally located hospital on the property for residents of this county.

Anne James

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MEMORIES

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back and where the snow drifted. They can tell you my reaction. They can tell you everyone else laughed hysterically.

Seize the opportunity this week, turn on some Christmas music, bake cookies, drink hot cocoa, play a game or two. As

you prepare for Christmas morning, gather with your family and friends and focus on the memories you will make.

For those old enough to recall watching the animated version of "How the Grinch Stole Christmas," remember what the Grinch realized at the end. "Then the Grinch thought of something he hadn't before. Maybe Christmas,

he thought...doesn't come from a store. Maybe Christmas, perhaps ... means a little bit more!"

The gifts won't last a lifetime; memories and the time spent with family and friends creating those memories will. You can't put a price on those.

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BEYOND

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previously posted thread. Hats off to the students who reported the post to school administrators. Kids being aware of the correct channels to go to when they see things that are suspicious or concerning is a huge part of the battle. But it shouldn't rest on the shoulders of our teenagers.

As parents, community leaders, and role models to the future generation, we must create oversight

when it comes to our kids and social media. No parent wants to be the one who comes down hard on their kid, taking away or monitoring access to what they deem to be their social lifelines. I get it. It's a hard road to take.

We understand that our teenagers are not ready for certain things in life. That's why they are aren't working full-time jobs, are still living with their families, and have to raise their hands to go to the bathroom during school. Those are all things we don't bat an eye at. Monitoring and

regulating their social media shouldn't be either.

It isn't a question of if we should act. It's a matter of how much damage we will allow before we do.

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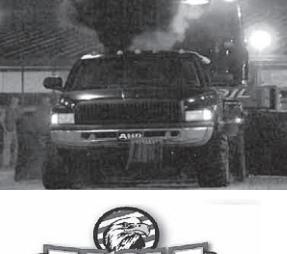
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A new Mavis Tire store is under construction along County Road 491 in Lecanto.

Matthew Beck / Chronicle photo editor

Pizza Hut gone, new business going up

If you're wondering what's going to be built in the cleared lot in Crystal River formerly occupied by Pizza Hut, wonder no more.

It's going to be a dentist office, according to Brian Herrmann, the city's planning and community development services director.

The old Pizza Hut at 850 S.E. U.S. 19 (by ABC Fine Wine & Spirits) was a fixture since the mid 1970s but closed in October 2020

due to a falloff of business from the COVID-19 pandemic.

Jennifer Lee is the dentist and her husband, Chae, is an owner/practice manager, according to Herrmann. She has an office in Crystal River (Smiles on Citrus) at 535 N. Citrus Ave. They are just relocating in the city.

Herrmann said the new tenant originally wanted to remodel the old restaurant but due to the cost of the redesign "they were forced to meet the new codes regarding floodplain management."

So they decided to tear the old building down and construct a new one.

"It has been reviewed

and approved by our department and we are excited to have a new building and site that complies fully with our city's code – including parking and landscaping," Herrmann said.

Hot corner

I had an email from a reader who asked what tire store is moving into the spot at 1978 County Road 491 next to the McDonald's at the County Road 491 and 486 intersection in Lecanto.

It will be Mavis Tires. Construction is well underway but not so for the other businesses planned by that intersection.

There's been no activity

yet for the new Glory Days Grill and Caliber Car Wash. As soon as I hear something, I will let you know.

Burger King

After being closed for over four months for remodeling, the Burger King at 4420 U.S. 19 has reopened.

It now boasts a more modern façade and looks much different from the old restaurant. And, like other fast-food eateries, they're hiring.

Quick hits

Joanna Couto, director of Citrus County Land Development, said the following businesses have requested

building permits:

■ Beth's Car Wash for a new car wash, office, and caretaker's unit at 6906 U.S. 19 in Homosassa.

■ Dunkenfield Property LLC for a new 13,020-square-foot steel building for Tibbetts Lumber at 1965 North Dunkenfield Ave. in Crystal River.

■ Sonily LLC for a new medical office at 6038 West Nordling Loop in Crystal River.

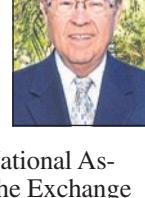
■ GKG Storage Inc. for a new 7,440-square-foot storage building at 8787 U.S. 19 in Homosassa.

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Free stuff for nonprofits can mean a happy new year

Governmental agencies, both state and federal, provide benefits for which nonprofits can apply. Foundations provide financial grants that fund the operations of non profits to support of their mission and purpose.

Dr. Frederick Herzog, Ph.D.
Non-Profit Briefs



There are also large national nonprofits in the business of providing both service and products to other nonprofits.

NAEIR, the National Association for the Exchange of Industrial Resources, is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit that helps other charitable 501(c)(3) organizations. Every year, NAEIR sends out a brochure to the Non Profit Resource Center in Citrus County explaining their program of giving.

About NAEIR

NAEIR is in the business of empowering 501 (c) (3) nonprofit charitable organizations with acts of generosity. NAEIR receives and warehouses excess inventory donated to them by manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers throughout the U.S. NAEIR redistributes this inventory to over 15,000 schools, churches and other nonprofits across America.

All merchandise received from NAEIR must be used by the recipient nonprofit and cannot be bartered, traded or sold. Last year, an inventory of \$100 million worth of free goods was available to nonprofits who have membership status in NAEIR.

How does it work?

Manufacturers, distributors and retailers accumulate large amounts of inventory in their warehouses because of overproduction, returns and discounted items. They do not want to throw away new, unsold and useable product; neither do they wish to flood the market with this merchandise as that would hurt and diminish new sales.

For the donors who choose to ship products to NAEIR, the IRS provides tax deductions as an incentive to continue their donations.

Who is eligible?

Churches, schools and other nonprofits are eligible to apply for and receive free merchandise. Eligible organizations must be 501(c)(3) charitable publicly supported nonprofit organizations.

An IRS "Determination Letter" is usually required before the merchandise can be shipped.

A nominal annual membership fee of \$59 is required to join NAEIR. Contacting NAEIR is the best way to receive current membership information. Call 800-562-0955 or email member@naeir.org. The website is www.naeir.org.

Be sure to let NAEIR know you discovered them through the Non Profit Resource Center in Citrus County.

By law, all merchandise given to member nonprofits must be made available free of charge. There are no limits on the dollar amount of inventory recipients can receive. Some nonprofits have received upward of \$18,000 of available product per year.

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LIVE UNITED 365 SMALL BUSINESS CIRCLE



Chris Morra, owner of the Breakfast Station No. 7 in Beverly Hills, is pictured with Meghan Pitzer, United Way CEO. The Breakfast Station is a three-year member of the LIVE UNITED 365 Small Business Circle. To learn more about the program, call the United Way at 352-795-5483.

Our digital life

You know how your mind wanders sometimes when you're in the shower? Today mine turned to our digital life.

I was thinking how much we rely on the internet and how it affects our daily lives. So much so, that we rarely have to leave our homes.

Do you, as I do, pay your bills online, such as utility, mortgage, credit cards; either via the bank or directly through the company's website?

You want to see the doctor but it's not an emergency. How about a TeleMed visit? If you need a prescription he can prescribe, then you can have your RX delivered by your local pharmacy.

Shipt (the fee-based delivery service) offers same day delivery

of prescriptions and other items from CVS. You also have a choice to get your prescription free with 1 or 2-day delivery. In addition, Instacart (for a fee) offers CVS delivery in as little as one hour.

Walgreens also has same day delivery of prescriptions. There may be other delivery services from grocery stores with a pharmacy. Call your preferred pharmacy to find out more.

Need milk and bread? Walmart has a paid delivery service where you can get those items or any items that Walmart sells in two hours or less for a fee.

Also, the delivery services will delivery grocery items from Publix.

The weather is changing, and you'd like to refresh your winter wardrobe. Amazon has everything you could want. They even offer a free try-on service. You can order shoes and electronics from phone accessories to large TVs and

never leave your home.

Craving a Big Mac or some other restaurant food but you don't want to go out? There's Grubhub, Uber Eats, DoorDash, Postmates and Shipt. They all deliver for a fee, plus a service fee and, of course, you should tip.

Some, like Shipt, offer other delivery services from Target, Bed, Bath & Beyond, Office Max and Petco.

Want a gourmet dinner? You have multiple choices; Blue Apron, Dinnerly and EverPlate, among many others. With your subscription, they will send several complete meals to your door that you make at home.

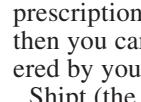
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Guess what else you can save on? Without making all those trips, you can save on expensive gas. Of course, you will pay for some of those delivery services, but it might be worth it because "Baby, it's cold outside."

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NONPROFIT

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What's available?

The list of merchandise available is extensive. Products include: office and janitorial supplies, maintenance items, tools and hardware, class materials, clothing and shoes, computer software, toys, games and sporting goods, books, tapes and CDs, arts and crafts, personal care items and holiday items.

Florida State records indicate there are over 800 nonprofits located inside the borders of Citrus County and over 4,500 collectively by counties touching our borderlines.

It behooves any nonprofit to investigate the opportunity of receiving products available through NAEIR.

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Meals from a box hold a helping of nostalgia, too

By TRACEE M. HERBAUGH

Associated Press

My children had no idea a salad could come in a cardboard box on a grocery store shelf until I took them to buy Suddenly Salad.

The Betty Crocker meal had been a staple at my Grandma's house, where I was raised. And the trio of noodles, dried red peppers and flavorful seasoning packet brought me back there as instantly as the Suddenly Salad was made.

I hadn't consumed boxed convenience foods since I was a child, but grief over my grandmother's death before the pandemic caused me to make the special trip to the store.

Food and grief have been inextricably tied for millennia. We take food to families who have lost a loved one. We serve food at lunches after funerals. We "eat our feelings." During the coronavirus lockdown, with time on my hands after a job layoff, I found myself obsessing about things over which I have no control. At night, I lay awake ruminating about how much I hated that Grandma was dead.

Suddenly Salad and its ilk, I thought, might assuage the pain by conjuring feelings of closeness to Grandma. It might help maintain her

connection to my children.

Boxed foods aren't especially cool anymore, but they do have a market. For women of my grandmother's generation, they were a time-saving miracle. And for anyone who grew up in the latter half of the 20th century, they can evoke memories and nostalgia.

From farm to town

Grandma didn't cook from scratch much, despite coming of age during the Great Depression on a homestead in the southeastern corner of Colorado.

Her family had a huge vegetable garden and, as a child, she prepared everything from the very basics. Nothing was wasted. If butter was needed, it was churned. Cows for milking. If poultry was on the dinner menu, Grandma would break the neck of an unlucky chicken, then scald it in boiling water to release its feathers.

But sometime in the 1960s, Grandma abandoned those old school methods, opting instead for ready-to-eat meals from a box. Dinner, cakes, sides. The shift coincided with her taking a job outside the home.

For 25 years, she worked a physically demanding job as a grocery

store cashier. After standing on the cold-tiled floor for eight-hour stretches, the last thing she wanted to do was stand in the kitchen and cook.

In this, Grandma mirrored the woman's movement of the time.

A move toward convenience

"After the war, women were moving out of the countryside and into town," says Jenny Barker-Devine, a professor of American agricultural and rural women's history at Illinois College. "They lived through the Depression, through the war, there was a lot of deprivation, and they didn't want to cook anymore."

Betty Crocker (founded 100 years ago and now owned by General Mills) was no home chef but an invented marketing scheme, notes Leah Lizarondo, entrepreneur in residence at Carnegie Mellon University.

Boxed meals are relatively cheap, last a long time on shelves and taste good enough, she says. "At that point between the '50s and the '70s, women started working more and convenience was important. That primary role of homemaker didn't decrease for women."

The next generation

When I was growing up in the

'80s and '90s, boxed foods were on the menu daily. Ground beef with cheesy noodles, broccoli cheese soup from a packet, and mashed potatoes were regulars in our cupboards. We paid no mind to sodium levels or if these "convenience foods" contained preservatives.

After I left Grandma's nest and went to college in Boulder, Colorado, I experienced my own shift in eating behaviors.

I started shopping at farmers' markets and buying organic. I gave up meat most of the time and never drank soda. I became interested in the old-timey methods of cooking, and had Grandma show me how to can fresh tomato sauce.

As an opinionated young person, I thought Grandma's reliance on boxed foods was silly, even tacky. Why would she resort to a box when her culinary skills were unrivaled? But her decision to shun elaborate cooking allowed her to have a job and tend to things she saw as more important, like raising her granddaughter. Now, instead of questioning her actions, I looked inward. If I enjoyed the experience of eating a Suddenly Salad or any other box of food, who's to care?

Merry Christmas & Happy Brew Year

Brightest wishes, and thanks to everyone who perked up our year with a visit!

Cattle Dog Coffee Roasters

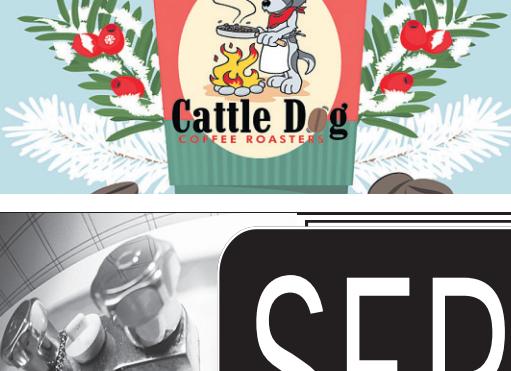
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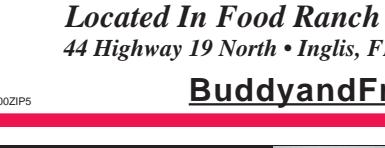
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Florida Manatee Festival coming to Crystal River on January 15 & 16

The Florida Manatee Festival returns for its 35th year to the manatee capital of the world, downtown Crystal River, on Saturday and Sunday, January 15th & 16th!

Featuring a wide selection of delicious cuisine choices, the Florida Manatee Festival is pleased to offer a tasty selection of delectable delights in two food courts. One will be in Little Springs Park along with a beer and wine garden, the second will be near the main stage in Kings Bay Park with another beer and wine garden.

Back this year, guided kayak tours will be offered at the festival with Hunter Springs Kayaks for a nominal fee! Tour guides will take you on a 1-hour tour of the bay and Hunter Springs area giving a first-hand glance at the beauty of our Nature Coast! Also returning are manatee boat tours! Participating local guides will take you to their favorite manatee watch spots for a chance to see our favorite floating friends up close without getting in the water!

Musical entertainment will be ongoing both days from three stages. The Main Stage at Kings Bay Park will feature Center Lane on Saturday from 10 A.M. to 2 P.M., followed by headliner and nationally acclaimed Tom Petty cover band, Heavy Petty, taking the stage from 3 P.M. to 5:30 P.M. Growing up in Gainesville, FL listening to Tom Petty's music and stories from friends and strangers that knew "Tommy", these talented musicians started HEAVY PETTY in 2009 for a one-night-only show. Almost a decade later, they are still playing and have fans across the nation. You may come for Tom Petty, but you'll stay for HEAVY PETTY!

Sunday's main stage



entertainment will kick off with local favorite Barefoot Bob & the Hope from 10 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. followed by headliner Propaganjah from 1 P.M. to 4 P.M. Propaganjah brings a pulse thumping, high energy, melodic, one drop reggae music with a modern feel that has captivated audiences in the short 3 years since their 2017 debut. Propaganjah focuses on the fans and brings a one-of-a-kind experience with a truly unique sound that stems from their diverse cultural backgrounds. Influenced by the greatest of the greats, their strong Caribbean and R&B roots can be heard in every song. Propaganjah's message is meant to inspire a positive, forward-thinking view of life, love and respect.

Additional entertainment will be found at Little Springs Park and in Hippie Village at Heritage House on Citrus Avenue including acts like Mel & The Misfits, Palomino Blonde, the Grass Campers, Madi Carr, Magic Andy, and Reflections Dance Studio. A full lineup with days and times can be found on our

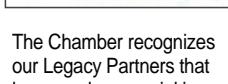
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1/7 – January Chamber Luncheon. Keynote Speaker: Gerry Mulligan, sponsored by Right Rudder Aviation. Citrus Hills Golf & Country Club
1/15 - 1/16 – 35th Annual Florida Manatee Festival; Downtown Crystal River
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A year-end money checklist for people 50 and older

Age brings unique opportunities and obligations, including some important year-end tasks that can help you make the most of your money. For people 50 and older, here are some to consider:

Play catch-up, if you can

If you're still employed, use a retirement calculator to see if you should boost your savings rate.

Catch-up contributions could allow you to save more in tax-advantaged accounts. Someone who is 50 or older can contribute up to \$26,000 to a workplace 401(k) in 2021, and up to \$7,000 to an IRA, says Mark Luscombe, principal analyst for Wolters Kluwer Tax & Accounting.

You have until Dec. 31 to contribute to workplace plans for 2021 and until April 15 to make your 2021 IRA contributions. The ability to contribute to a Roth in 2021 phases

out beginning at modified adjusted gross income of \$125,000 for singles and \$198,000 for married couples filing jointly.

Slightly different rules apply for health savings accounts, which are paired with qualifying high-deductible health insurance plans, Luscombe says. Contribution limits for 2021 are \$3,600 for people with individual coverage and \$7,200 for people with family coverage. People 55 and older can make an additional catch-up contribution of \$1,000. As with IRAs, you have until the tax filing deadline, April 15, to contribute for the year.

To contribute to an HSA, the account owner must have a qualifying health insurance plan with an annual deductible of at least \$1,400 for individual coverage and \$2,800 for family coverage. People on Medicare cannot contribute to an HSA, but they can withdraw money tax-free from an HSA to pay medical expenses, including Medicare premiums, deductibles and copayments, Luscombe says.

Plan for required minimum distributions

Money can't stay in retirement accounts indefinitely, says certified public accountant Mary Kay Foss, a member of the American Institute of CPAs' individual and self-employed tax committee. Withdrawals must begin at some point, typically age 72. If you miss a deadline or withdraw too little, you could face a tax penalty equal to 50 percent of the amount you should have withdrawn but didn't. Your retirement fund or brokerage can help you calculate the appropriate amount, or you can use the tables in IRS Publication 590-B.

The IRS specifies the minimum you need to take each year based on your Dec. 31 account balance for the prior year. Your required minimum distribution for 2021, for example, will be based on your Dec. 31, 2020, balance.

You must typically take your distributions by the end of the year, although you can delay your first RMD until April 1 of the year after you turn 72. If

you delay, you'll have to take your second RMD by the end of that year, Foss says.

You can put off RMDs from a workplace plan such as a 401(k) if you're still working for the company that sponsors the plan and you don't own 5 percent or more of the company.

Also, there are no RMDs for Roth IRAs during the account owner's lifetime. A spouse who inherits a Roth IRA can treat it as their own, also avoiding required distributions, but other heirs must begin to empty the account after it's inherited.

Consider account conversions

Another way to avoid RMDs is by converting an IRA or other retirement account to a Roth, but doing so means paying taxes on the money now rather than later.

Conversions can make sense when you expect to be in a higher tax bracket in retirement and you can pay the tax without raiding your retirement savings, says certified financial planner

Michael Kitces, publisher of financial planning strategy site Nerd's Eye View. Young people are often good candidates for conversions since their tax bracket likely will rise along with their earnings. Most people nearing retirement will be in the opposite situation – their tax bracket will drop once they stop working, so conversions may not be a good idea.

People who have been diligent savers, however, could find themselves pushed into a higher tax bracket once they're required to start making minimum withdrawals, Kitces says. In that case, Roth conversions before age 72 could be smart, but you'll want to consult with a tax pro. Converting too much could jack up your tax bill and, if you're on Medicare, potentially increase your premiums.

Make charitable contributions

You can also avoid required minimum distributions through qualified charitable distributions from your IRA, which

can start once you're 70 1/2, Foss says. The money must be transferred directly from the IRA to a qualified charity. These contributions can be excluded from your income but count toward your yearly required minimum distribution if the funds leave your account by your RMD deadline, which is typically Dec. 31.

Qualified charitable distributions can be made from most types of IRAs: traditional, rollover and inherited, as well as from inactive simplified employee pensions known as SEPs and SIMPLEs, which are savings incentive match plans for employees. (Inactive means you're no longer contributing to these plans.) The maximum annual amount you can contribute this way is \$100,000.

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McDonald's to pay Black store owner \$33.5 million to end bias suit

CLEVELAND (AP) — McDonald's will pay \$33.5 million to a former baseball player who owns multiple franchises to end a lawsuit he brought against the company accusing it of racial discrimination.

Herb Washington, who is Black, owned more than a dozen restaurants in Ohio and Pennsylvania when he filed a lawsuit in February that said the company

has treated white owners more favorably and denied him the opportunity to buy restaurants in more affluent communities.

McDonald's said in a statement Thursday that the amount it was paying Washington for 13 franchises was "no more than what we deem a fair price for the value of the restaurants," Cleveland.com reported.

"While we were confident in the strength of our case, this resolution aligns with McDonald's values and enables us to continue focusing on our commitments to the communities that we serve," the company said, adding that "discrimination has no place at McDonald's."

Washington agreed to drop the lawsuit and to no longer be a franchisee

as part of the settlement agreement.

The lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court in Youngstown said McDonald's sought to steer Washington toward stores located in poorer neighborhoods and that "Black owners average around \$700,000 less in annual sales per store than white owners."

The news outlet reached out to attorneys for Wash-

ington in Cleveland and New Orleans for comment.

Last week, the company announced it would spend \$250 million over five years to recruit and support franchise owners from minority communities, the news outlet reported.

In September 2020, more than 50 Black former franchise owners sued the company with similar allegations. That suit said the

Black owners were offered to buy stores in poor areas that had higher security and insurance costs and were denied things like rent assistance during renovations that they said white owners were given.

Washington is a former Michigan State University track star who played for parts of two seasons with the Oakland Athletics in the mid-1970s.

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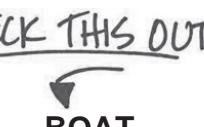
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Published December 16 & 19, 2021

MISCELLANEOUS

1717-0102 SUCRN
INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids for furnishing of all labor and materials and performing all work necessary and incidental to **BID NUMBER 2022-12** **CREST School Re-Roof of Building 1** will be received by the Citrus County School Board prior to 2:00 PM local time **January 18, 2022** in the Purchasing Department, Citrus County School Board, Building 200, 1007 West Main Street, Inverness, Florida, 34450-4625. Immediately following all bids received will be opened and read aloud in Building 200, Purchasing Department.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in the amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the maximum amount of the Bid as a guarantee that the Bidder, if awarded the Contract, will within ten (10) calendar days after written notice being given of bid acceptance, enter into a written Contract with the Citrus County School Board, in accordance with the accepted Bid, and give a surety bond satisfactory to the Citrus County School Board equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the Contract amount.

No Bidder may withdraw his/her Bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening of the Bids.

All prime contractors must hold a Citrus County School Board Certificate of Pre-qualification to bid on Citrus County School Board construction projects. Prime contractors must be pre-qualified by the Citrus County School Board prior to submitting a bid. Prime contractor's bids must be within the bid limits specified on their pre-qualification certificate. For contractor pre-qualification information call the Citrus County School Board Facilities and Construction Department at 352/726-1931, ext. 2208.

Pre-bid Conference:

A. A mandatory pre-bid conference for Prime Contractors, and optional for sub-contractors, will be held at **CREST School, 2600 South Panther Pride Drive, Lecanto, FL 34461**.

B. Conference will occur on **January 4, 2022 at 10:00AM in the CREST Cafeteria**.

Bidders may also obtain one (1) copy of the Contract Documents on compact disc for ten dollars and no cents (\$10.00) made payable to **Roof Engineering Associates, Inc., PO BOX 549, Palm Harbor, FL 34682-0549 (727-771-0598)**.

Bidders may also view and/or download the Contract Documents as Adobe.pdf files through the internet for free by contacting **Roof Engineering Associates, Inc., PO BOX 549, Palm Harbor, FL 34682-0549 (727-771-0598)**.

The Citrus County School Board reserves the absolute right to award the Bid to the lowest, responsive Bidder, to waive any informality or irregularity in any Bid, or to reject any and all Bids received based solely on the Board's determination of the best interests of the School District.

CITRUS COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD INVERNESS, FLORIDA
BY: Sandra Himmel
Superintendent of Schools

Published December 19 & 26, 2021 and January 2, 2022

MISCELLANEOUS

1718-0102 SUCRN
INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids for furnishing of all labor and materials and performing all work necessary and incidental to **BID NUMBER: 2022-14**, **WITHLACOOCHEE TECHNICAL COLLEGE BUILDING 3 WELDING LAB RENOVATION** will be received by the Citrus County School Board prior to 2:00 p.m. local time **20 JANUARY 2022** in the Purchasing Department, Citrus County School Board, Building 200, 1007 West Main Street, Inverness, Florida, 34450-4625. Immediately following all bids received will be opened and read aloud in Building 200, Purchasing Department.

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Pre-bid Conference:

A. A mandatory pre-bid conference for Prime Contractors, and optional for sub-contractors, will be held at **WITHLACOOCHEE TECHNICAL COLLEGE, ROOM 115**.

B. Conference will occur on **Thursday 6 JANUARY 2022 at 2:00 PM**.

Bidders may obtain a maximum of two (2) sets of Contract Documents from **VERRANDO ENGINEERING CO. INC., ADDRESS: 1111 NE 25TH AVE, SUITE 401, OCALA, FL 34470, PHONE NUMBER: (352) 274-9360** upon deposit of a check made payable to the Citrus County School Board in the amount of (\$ 100) per set. A refund of this deposit will be made upon the return of these Documents in satisfactory condition within ten (10) days after the opening of Bids.

Bidders may also view and/or download the Contract Documents as Adobe.pdf files through the internet for free by contacting **VERRANDO ENGINEERING CO., INC., 1111 N.E. 25TH AVENUE, SUITE 401, OCALA, FL 34470, PHONE NUMBER: (352) 274-9360, EMAIL ADDRESS: email@vengco.com**.

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LEGALS

1721-0109 SUCRN 2019-DP-147 Notice of Action, Summons and Notice of Advisory Hearing As To the Unknown Father for

Termination Of Parental Rights

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA

Case No.: 2019-DP-147

Division: Juvenile

IN THE INTEREST OF:

Z. R. M. (M) D.O.B.: 09/12/2019

A Child.

NOTICE OF ACTION, SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF ADVISORY HEARING AS TO THE UNKNOWN FATHER FOR TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS

THE STATE OF FLORIDA

TO: Unknown Father of Z. R. M.

You are hereby notified that a petition under oath has been filed in the above-styled court for the termination of your parental rights as to Z. R. M., a male child born on September 12, 2019, in the State of Florida, for placement of the child with the Florida Department of Children and Families for subsequent adoption, and you are hereby commanded to be and appear before the **GENERAL MAGISTRATE KEITH SCHENCK** of the Circuit Court or any judge assigned to hear the above cause, at the **Advisory Hearing for Termination of Parental Rights on January 31, 2022 at 10:30 AM via THE "ZOOM" APPLICATION**, 110 North Apopka Avenue, 3rd floor, Inverness, FL 34450.

ALL PARTIES SHALL APPEAR BY ELECTRONIC MEANS, ONLY. UNLESS OTHERWISE ARRANGED BY A PARTY, THE HEARING WILL OCCUR BY VIDEO/TELEPHONE USING THE ZOOM APPLICATION.

To appear by video: Please click on the hyperlink you received via email (best method), or type <https://zoom.us> in your web browser, click on Join Meeting, then enter the Meeting ID (933 7625 6871) and Password (413195) per the prompts. You will be admitted to the hearing by the Magistrate.

To appear by phone: Please call (786) 635 1003 US (Miami) or (646) 558 8656 US (New York) and enter the Meeting ID (933 7625 6871) and Password (413195) when prompted. You will be admitted to the hearing by the Magistrate.

* PLEASE EMAIL THE MAGISTRATE AT JCAUTHAN@CIRCUIT5.ORG IF YOU ARE NOT ABLE TO ATTEND BY TELEPHONE OR VIDEO ON THE ZOOM APPLICATION.

YOU MUST PERSONALLY APPEAR ON THE DATE AND TIME SPECIFIED.

FAILURE TO PERSONALLY APPEAR AT THIS ADVISORY HEARING OR THE TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS TRIAL CONSTITUTES CONSENT TO THE TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THIS CHILD, IF YOU FAIL TO APPEAR ON THE DATE AND TIME SPECIFIED, YOU MAY LOSE ALL LEGAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD NAMED IN THE PETITION.

YOU ARE ENTITLED TO HAVE AN ATTORNEY PRESENT TO REPRESENT YOU IN THIS MATTER. IF YOU WANT AN ATTORNEY, BUT ARE UNABLE TO AFFORD ONE, YOU MUST NOTIFY THE COURT, AND THE COURT WILL DETERMINE WHETHER YOU QUALIFY FOR AN ATTORNEY TO BE APPOINTED TO REPRESENT YOU IN THIS MATTER.

If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact the ADA Coordinator at the Office of the Trial Court Administrator, Citrus County Courthouse, 110 North Apopka Avenue, Inverness, FL 34450, Telephone (352) 341-6700 within seven (7) working days of your receipt of this notice; If you are hearing or voice impaired call 1-800-955-8771, Florida Relay Service 711.

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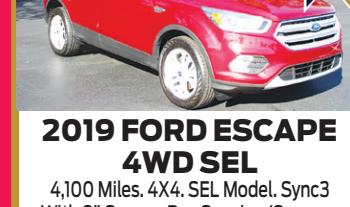
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Section E - SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 2021

HOMEFRONT

Citrus County Chronicle Real Estate Guide

Clusters of small flowers grow from beautyberry leaf axils and after pollination produce bright magenta purple berries called drupe fruits. Berries can completely surround the stems in autumn and persist on leafless stems until they dry, fall off or are eaten by birds and other wildlife.

Photo courtesy of Jane Weber



Inside this week:

Jane's Garden

American Beautyberry/Page E6

Turning the page to the new year

Style-savvy 2022 calendars

KIM COOK
Associated Press

Why are many of us still drawn to paper calendars in this digital age?

Karen Hernandez, senior product manager at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, has theories.

First, we can feel "more intimately tied to our plans, and get increased joy out of organizing our to-dos, when we can track them physically on analog calendars," she says.

Also, "these calendars can express our style and bring beauty to otherwise monotonous days. Not only does the act of writing the event down stick in our minds more permanently, we're also able to use the calendar for creative self-expression."

There are a variety of beautiful and creative calendars on tap at bookstores and online sites to mark the months or weeks

of 2022 with photos, artwork, quotes, cartoons, puzzles and more. Added bonus: You can frame your favorite images after each month is done.

A sampling of what's new:

ARTSY AGENDAS

A great-looking desk calendar called "City," at MoMA from Japanese studio Good Morning, features 3-D cityscapes of Tokyo, New York and Paris. Interlock the shapes on the provided display stand to showcase the 12 monthly calendars and the skylines.

Fans of artist Charley Harper's modern depictions of birds and animals will want either the studio's 12-by-13-inch or 6½-by-14-inch wall calendars, with some of Harper's most striking works.

Lovers of all things vintage will be pleased with one of Paper Source's Vintage Cats, Dogs, Birds, Travel, Maps, or Cocktails desk calendars, with frameable illustrations from the Cavallini & Co. paper goods archive.

POP CULTURE PLANNING

At Calendars.com and other retailers, find a "Descendants" calendar featuring characters in the TV series about the teen kids of Disney villains. There are also Batman, Wonder Woman and Frozen II calendars.

"Bridgerton" fans will want a wall calendar (Universe/Rizzoli) with all the steamy, dishy and dreamy characters in the Netflix series.

There are also calendars for "Outlander"

(Sellers Publishing), and for "Mandalorian" fans, calendars with portraits of all the series actors in costume, or one that features just The Child, in photos and illustrated forms (Trends International Calendars).

There's a calendar devoted to The New York Times' Mini Crossword puzzle at Workman Publishing, which also has calendars themed around social media favorites like cute squirrels, pets, and unusual animal friends.

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Practical steps to plan a home remodel

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If you're planning a home remodeling project but don't know where to start, you're not alone. Starting any remodel or renovation can be nerve-wracking, but having the right steps in place, from picking the project to smart financing strategies, can lessen the stress.

Before beginning any project, homeowners should consider what projects they want to prioritize, what they can afford and smart financial solutions to pay for it all. This can help you complete the project on time, on budget and with less stress.

Do your research

Part of being prepared for a renovation project is doing your research. That means considering design and material options that reflect your personal tastes and what might add the greatest value to your lifestyle and home. It's

also important to plan ahead for factors like long lead times for contractors or supplies.

Establish a budget

Before you begin planning a project, determine what you can afford. If your list of upgrades is larger than your budget allows, consider a short-term budget and a long-term one so you can tackle some smaller projects more immediately and save the bigger renovations until you've had a chance to save or secure additional financing.

Set a financial strategy

Setting a budget and determining your financial strategy aren't quite the same thing. Once you have a budget set, you'll need to decide how to pay for the work. According to a survey by online lender LightStream, savings accounts provide at least some capital for about 66 percent of

homeowners who plan to renovate. However, in today's uncertain economy, depleting a savings account may make you nervous, especially if you're tapping into an emergency fund.

Credit cards are a financial strategy about 30 percent of homeowners will use. However, unless card charges are paid off quickly, you may end up carrying that debt for years, making your project much more expensive due to high interest rates over a long repayment timeline.

An unsecured consumer

loan, like those provided by LightStream, may be another financing option and can often save thousands in interest charges compared to credit cards. Homeowners with good credit can borrow up to \$100,000 at fixed rates with no fees. Funds can be deposited directly into customers' bank accounts as soon as the day they apply and can be used to pay for any renovation service, finishes or products.

Prioritize projects

With your budget in mind, you can turn your

attention to which renovations to prioritize. When possible, begin with your home's most immediate needs, even if they may not be the most exciting projects. Go for lasting impacts rather than cosmetic fixes. Repairing a leaky roof or crumbling foundation may not be as dreamy as creating a chef's kitchen, but it's important to make sure the projects you elect to do sooner set you up for success — and improved

home values — later.

Beyond critical repairs, the survey found the most popular projects homeowners planned this year include kitchen (38 percent) and bathroom remodels (32 percent). Building home offices also jumped in popularity as the pandemic drove a focus on upgrading remote workspace, doubling to more than 26 percent of planned projects.

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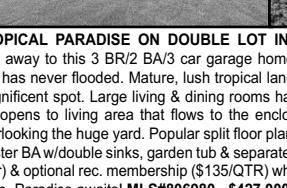
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Pretty cat food dish turns out to be worth a pretty penny

Dear John: I have been reading your articles on antiques for years and enjoy them.

In the photograph I sent is a container of some sort that I purchased at a garage sale a couple of years ago. It works perfectly as my cat food container and adds a decorative look as well.



John Sikorski
**SIKORSKI'S
ATTIC**

So, here is a photo. It measures 8 1/2 inches tall by 8 inches across the top. I looked it over carefully for any markings and found nothing. I tried a magnet on it like you often suggest and it did not stick. Thank you. — D.N., Internet

Dear D.N.: Yes, a nice decorative way to contain cat food and a very collectible item. You have an Art Deco ice bucket.

The other day a friend admired it and suggested I send a photo to you and see if you know or recognize what its original use was.

Art Deco had its start in France. The name was derived from the 1920

Exposition Internationale des Arts Decoratifs held in Paris in 1927.

Art Deco designs were angular using simpler lines leading to the beginning of streamline design in architecture and all of the decorative arts. The legs on your ice bucket are in the form of a boomerang — a popular Art Deco form used in household items like coffee tables, chairs, etc.

The form of the bowl portion is an inverted nose cone reflecting interest in rocket ships and aviation. It is probably made out of aluminum, and I suspect the legs are made of Bakelite plastic.

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Special to the Chronicle
The time of production for this ice bucket was the 1930s to '40s. A stylish way to keep kitty's food and worth \$75 to \$150.



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This smoking stand was made in America likely between World War I and II.

Do just one thing: Tips on donations, cleaning your car

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Dec. 20

Whatever type of blinds you invest in for your windows — bamboo, wooden, cellular, roman or roller style — they can help to improve energy efficiency in your home.

If you live in a cool climate, blinds should be left open in the winter when it's sunny to help bring heat inside the home. But at night, they should be closed and snug in the window frame to prevent cold air from seeping in and to help reduce heat loss.

Some blinds are more efficient than others, but any style is better than none.

Dec. 21

While many charity stores and thrift shops don't accept old underwear, you don't always have to toss used undergarments in the trash. Some old underwear and undergarments are compostable — it just depends on what they're made from.

If you have old underwear that's past its prime and made from 100 percent cotton or silk, you can tear it up and add it to your compost. Just remove any elastic, buttons or straps made of synthetic materials and rip what's left into small pieces so it breaks down more easily.

Dec. 22

Do you love avocados? Don't toss the pits in the trash! They can be upcycled into the most delightful foot and body scrub. The trick is to rinse the avocado pits and let them thoroughly dry for a week in a sunny spot in your home. When the pits are dried out, they'll split into quarter-pieces easily.

Grind up those quarter-pieces in a food processor or coffee grinder until you get a coarse mixture, then add some lemon juice, a little mashed avocado, vinegar and coarse salt. Scrub away!

Dec. 23

Among the prized items your local food bank loves to get during the

holiday season: spices! Essential spices like salt, pepper, chili powder and cinnamon are critical, since they can go a long way to make unseasoned food like rice, beans and oatmeal taste a whole lot better.

And while canned fruit is something you can also give, avoid pineapple. It's the most common donated fruit, so try to give berries, apples and pumpkin instead.

Dec. 24

If you want to donate your old laptop securely and safely, the best charity is likely your local Goodwill. Most Goodwill stores will take old laptops in any condition and wipe the hard drive clean.

It goes into a machine that wipes it clean, so no person actually ever sees what's on it; they never even turn your laptop on. In fact, the standards are so high, they're the same the U.S. Department of Defense uses.

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This unpruned American Beautyberry, *Callicarpa americana*, grows in a Pine Ridge garden beneath the dappled shade of canopy trees. After this native shrub loses its leaves for winter and the berries have dried, fallen off or been eaten the long arching stems can be cut back to just over a leaf node. Lower nodes will produce pairs of new shoots in spring creating a more compact and denser shrub. Flowers and berries are produced on new stems.

Beautyberry: A lovely native shrub

American Beautyberry, *Callicarpa americana*, is a perennial, native deciduous shrub that ranges across the southeast United States throughout Florida and from Texas, Oklahoma, and Kansas to Maryland.

Globally there are 140 accepted species in the *Callicarpa* genus. Merriam-Webster indicates the genus name is from *calli* meaning "beauty" and *carpa* (feminine of *carpus* or *carpous*) meaning "fruit". Four beautyberry species are native to the U.S.A. Only *C. americana*

grows naturally in Florida in zones 7-11.

Homeowners are attracted to the showy clusters of purple drupe fruits clustered along the branches in autumn. These berries have high moisture content, are edible but taste bland. I leave the berries on the shrub for the birds and wildlife.

Forty bird species eat the berries including American Robin, Brown



Jane Weber
**JANE'S
GARDEN**

which contain 18 percent protein in spring to 8 percent in fall.

There are white-flowered beautyberries that

Thrasher, Eastern Towhee, Northern Bobwhite and Purple Finch. Drupe berries are eaten by armadillos, coyotes, deer, foxes, opossums, raccoons, and squirrels.

White-tailed deer browse the leaves

produce white berries. Their leaves are paler yellowish green. The white-flowered and berry variety is not as readily available as the common, purple-berried native plant.

Gardeners use beautyberry as a specimen shrub, in mass plantings and natural gardens. It grows in difficult places like sunny roadsides, parking lot islands and highway medians.

To grow well, beautyberry needs full sun to light shade and some organic material in the soil. It tolerates acidic, sandy,

well-drained soils and is drought tolerant, needing little supplemental irrigation once established.

It is a pioneer species common during the mid-stage of plant succession. It is tolerant of fire and the dappled shade of high pine forests in sandhills ecosystems, but intolerant of dense shade when outcompeted by oak canopy trees and thick understory vegetation.

Life span of beautyberry is about 10 years. An old shrub can reach 10 feet tall and the loose irregular branches arch to 6 or more

feet wide. Thick woody stems with gray-brown bark may arch gracefully over paths and can interfere with foot traffic.

Once the leaves are shed and the berries dry up, fall off, or are eaten, it's time to consider winter pruning. Old plant stems can be cut to the ground. Healthy roots will produce clusters of new shoots in spring when the soil temperature warms. Middle-aged beautyberries may have their oldest, thickest stems removed and younger

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JANE

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stem tips cut back a third.

In spring simple leaves, without lobes, sprout in opposite pairs along the stems. Aromatic light green leaves have serrated margins and long petiole stems. Leaves are 3-6-inches long with noticeable veins.

To survive, humans need plants. Homeowners can create biodiversity in their gardens and neighborhoods by planting and growing native, easy-to-grow native species such as American Beautyberry.

For further accurate information, visit:

USDA – American beautyberry (Callicarpa americana) Plant Fact Sheet (usda.gov)

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Tiny, pink to pale lavender flowers cluster along new stems in the leaf axils from May to summer in Central Florida – later further north.

Bees, small butterflies, and other insects sip the flower nectar and help pollinate beautyberry flowers. Lizards, toads, spiders and birds prey on the pollinators. The natural web of life is ongoing.

Green plant leaves produce oxygen when they photosynthesize in sunlight, daytime, or artificial

in America in massive quantities during the first three decades of the 20th century.

Your smoking stand was made in America likely between World War I and II. So, as you suspect close to or just over 100 years old.

Current market interest is very soft, if you were to get close to \$100 for it that would be par for the course.

John Sikorski has been a professional in the antiques business for 30 years. Send questions to Sikorski's Attic, P.O. Box 2513, Ocala, FL 34478 or asksikorski@aol.com.

ATTIC

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The time of production for your ice bucket was the 1930s to '40s. A stylish way to keep your kitty's food and worth \$75 to \$150.

Dear John: We have the smoking stand in the photograph. The inside is copper on the bottom and both sides. We think it is about 100 years old.

Can you tell us how much it is worth? — M.J., Hernando

Dear M.J.: Smoking stands were manufactured

light. Plants use up carbon dioxide from the air and sequester carbon in their tissues, trunks, stems and roots.

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If the laptop is in good working condition, it will be resold; if not, it'll be recycled for parts.

Dec. 25

Here's a great tip from the Cookware Manufacturers Association to get

marred or dirty cookware sparkling-clean again. Create a solution of equal parts white vinegar and water, and simmer your badly stained cookware over low heat for a few minutes.

For very tough stains, soak in the solution for a few hours and then rinse with warm soapy water before using the cookware. This should make old

cookware almost as good as new!

Dec. 26

Have you ever thought about how unclean the inside of your car really is? Many of us never thoroughly clean the interior, even though our car is a second home.

Some independent studies have shown that cars can harbor mold, mildew,

bacteria and high levels of unhealthy volatile organic compounds (mostly due to those artificial car fresheners dangling from the rear-view mirror).

To detox your car, mix a 50/50 solution of rubbing alcohol and water and wipe all the surfaces down with a microfiber towel. Then ditch the air fresheners altogether!

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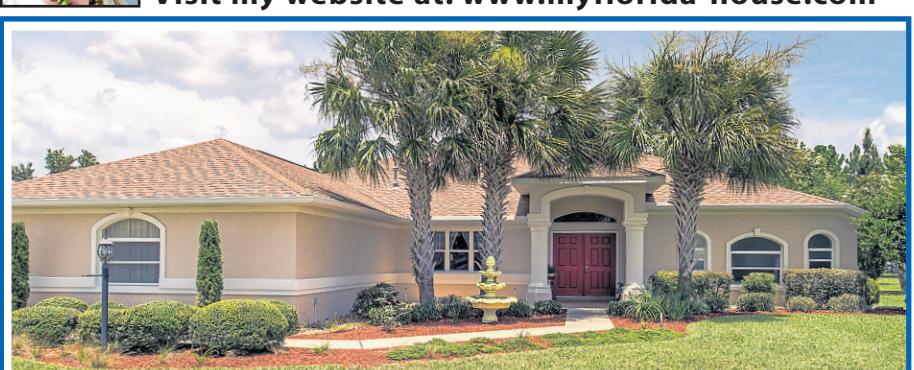
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Consider the environment

For many homeowners, Mother Nature plays a role as to which renovations are prioritized.

About 35 percent of survey respondents said they plan to invest in projects that improve their outdoor living spaces. When it comes to indoor improvements, consumers are interested in incorporating eco-friendly and sustainable products such as smart systems, energy-efficient lighting, solar panels, air and water filtration systems, insulated windows and other money-saving, eco-sensitive products.

Many people are also choosing to work with companies that are committed to environmental



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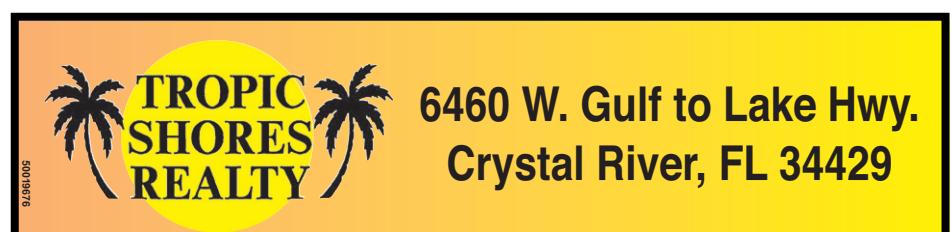
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At MoMA's store, there's a safari animal version as well, with a rhino, giraffe, gorilla, stag, bear and camel in pop-up form.

Armchair travelers might enjoy a calendar from National Geographic's collection (Simon & Schuster). Photographs are themed around Islands, Castles & Houses, and National Parks.

The parks are also to be found in Cavallini & Co.'s beautifully drawn archival print calendar, at Paper Source. Or choose Arboretum, with detailed illustrations of trees.

Those who prefer a desktop blotter calendar might like Paper Source's large, grid-format blotter with lots of writing room in each block. Each month's

page is bordered in a seasonal floral print.

SHOW-TIME SCHEDULES

The Playbill Store celebrates the return of Broadway with a 2022 calendar featuring some of the theater district's favorite musicals, like "Chicago," "Come From Away" and "Dear Evan Hansen." "Hamilton" lovers might want the wall or day-to-day desk calendar with photos, lyrics and historical facts.

TIMETABLES FOR THINKERS

The "30 Second Mysteries" calendar (Simon & Schuster) would be a fun one for everybody who binges whodunits. A quick recap of each case, the mystery and clues from the worlds of history, science, celebrity and everyday life can be digested in half a minute — then the answer is on the back.

For history fans, the History Channel's 2022 This Day in History will be a trove of interesting facts.

Bibliophiles and writers might like "The Curious Reader" calendar from the folks at online magazine Mental Floss, with anecdotes and fun facts

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about writers and literary works. What really happened on the day "The War of the Worlds" was broadcast nationwide? What did Hemingway say when he won the Nobel Prize for literature? The daily calendar is a trivia trove for readers.

Learn some new (old) words with "Forgotten English" (Sellers Publishing), a daily tear-off calendar of archaic and arcane words like "womblety-cropt," which in the 1850s described a tipsy individual, along with historic reference and word usage. There are anecdotes on, among other things, the history of the dinner fork, medieval holiday hijinks and how Paris was redesigned.



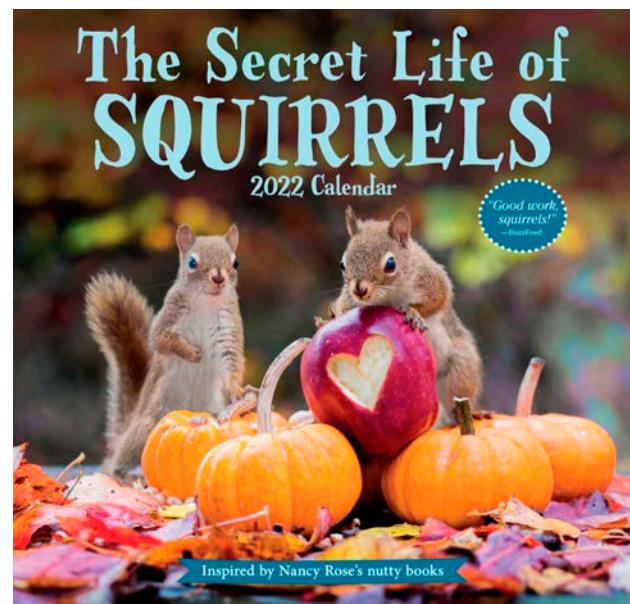
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DATEBOOKS FOR DOERS

"The Martha Manual" daily tear-off calendar features Martha Stewart's organizing, cleaning, decorating and cooking tips, like how to soften butter, use leftover egg whites, or paint a wall.

"Life Hacks 2022" (Andrews McMeel) gives daily tips and tricks on dealing with everything from cooking to technology to personal care.

And amateur athletes would go for "The Complete Runner's Day by Day Log 2022 Planner Calendar" (Simon & Schuster) a planner and log all in one. There are inspirational monthly essays, helpful tips and lots of space to track your runs.



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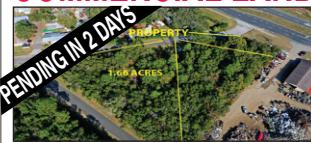
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Sunday Puzzle Fun

JUMBLE

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

SIFSLO
CRHOSC
HDROIA
SOMHOT
RNPOSE
GLURFA

THAT SCRABLED WORD GAME

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



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SUDOKU

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

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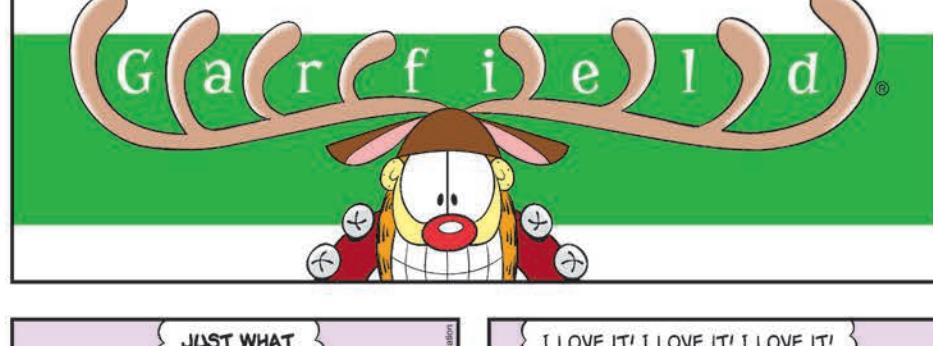
Level

1	2
3	4

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

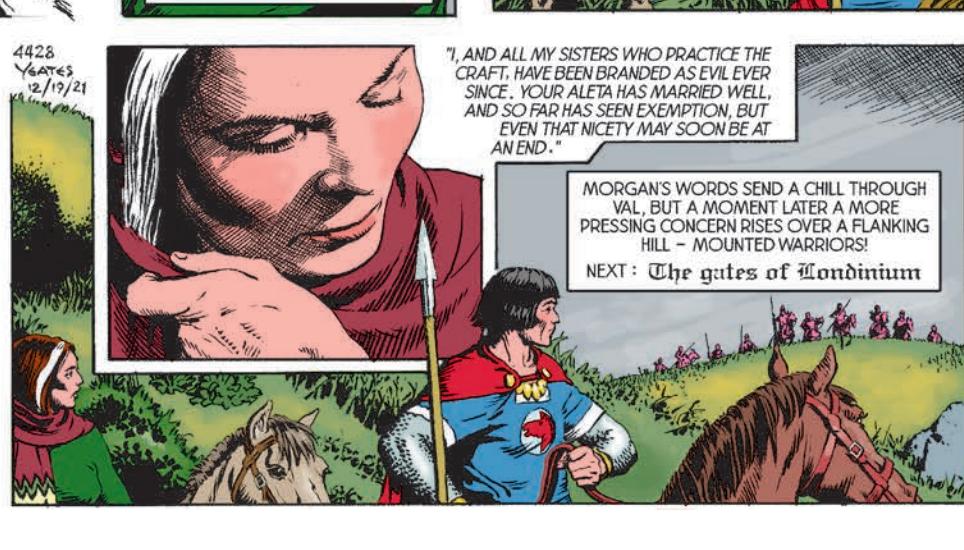
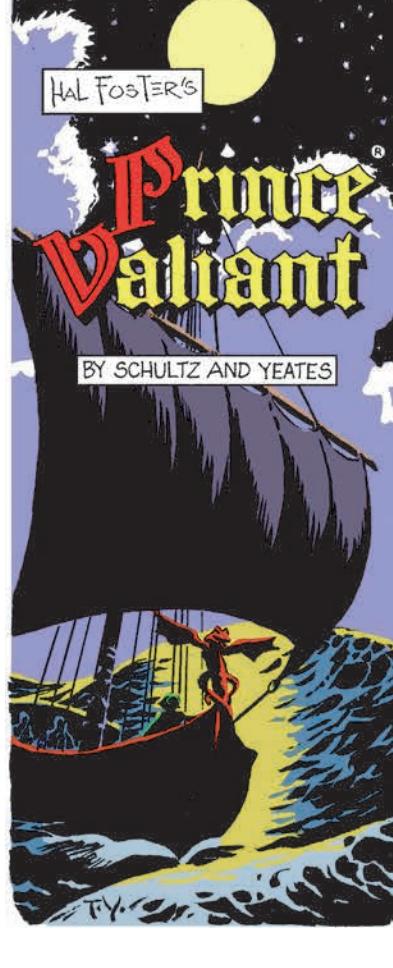
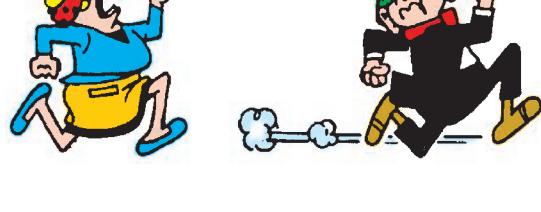
Solution to Last Weeks puzzle

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



ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



OFF LUNCH
POLISHED

car after they —
They would get back to working the

FOSSIL HAIRDO PERSON SMOOTH FRUFRUGAL

ANSWER: JUMBLE



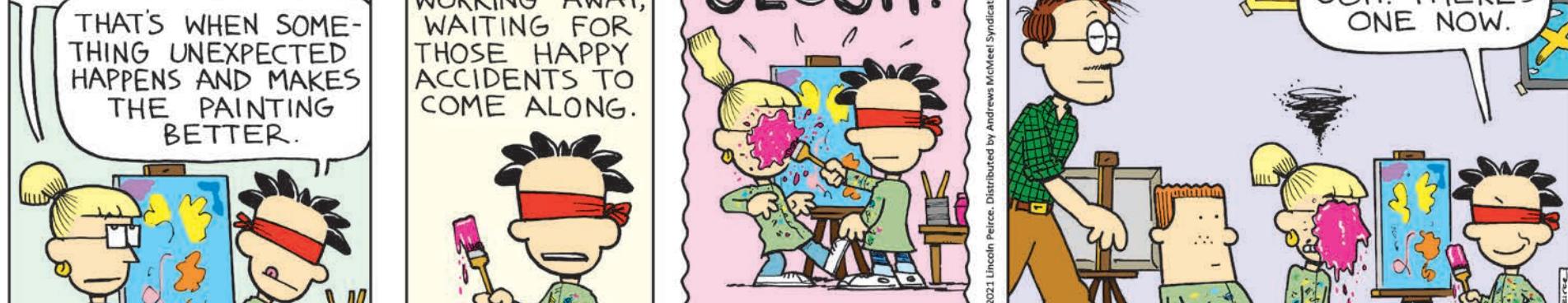
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I WAS IN BED LATE ONE NIGHT WHEN I HEARD A NOISE OUTSIDE. I RAN TO THE WINDOW TO SEE WHAT IT WAS.



WHAT I SAW WAS A FAT, WHITE-BEARDED OLD MAN IN A RED SUIT WALKING THROUGH THE SNOW TOWARD THE HOUSE.



I CREST DOWNSTAIRS TO GET A BETTER LOOK AT HIM.

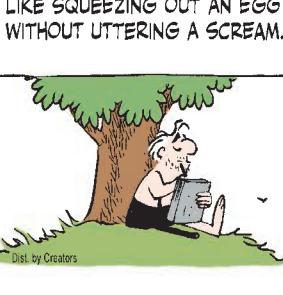


OR IT MIGHT'VE BEEN MY GRANDPA IN HIS RED LONG UNDERWEAR COMING BACK FROM THE OUTHOUSE. I'M STILL NOT SURE.



SALLY FORTH

by Francesco Marciuliano



THEY CAN HOVER AND DIVE ON THE CREST OF A BREEZE...

AND RIDE THERMALS HIGH ABOVE TOWERING TREES.

BIRDS CAN WARBLE, CHIRP, CACKLE, COO...

AND WHISTLE TUNES, ALL WITHOUT LIPS!

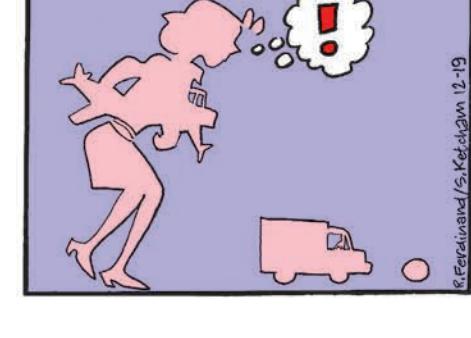
AND THEY DO THEIR BUSINESS SO HIGH IN THE SKY...

THEY'RE CLEAN OUT OF TOWN 'FORE IT HITS.



Hank Ketcham's Dennis the Menace

THAT'S A WRAP!

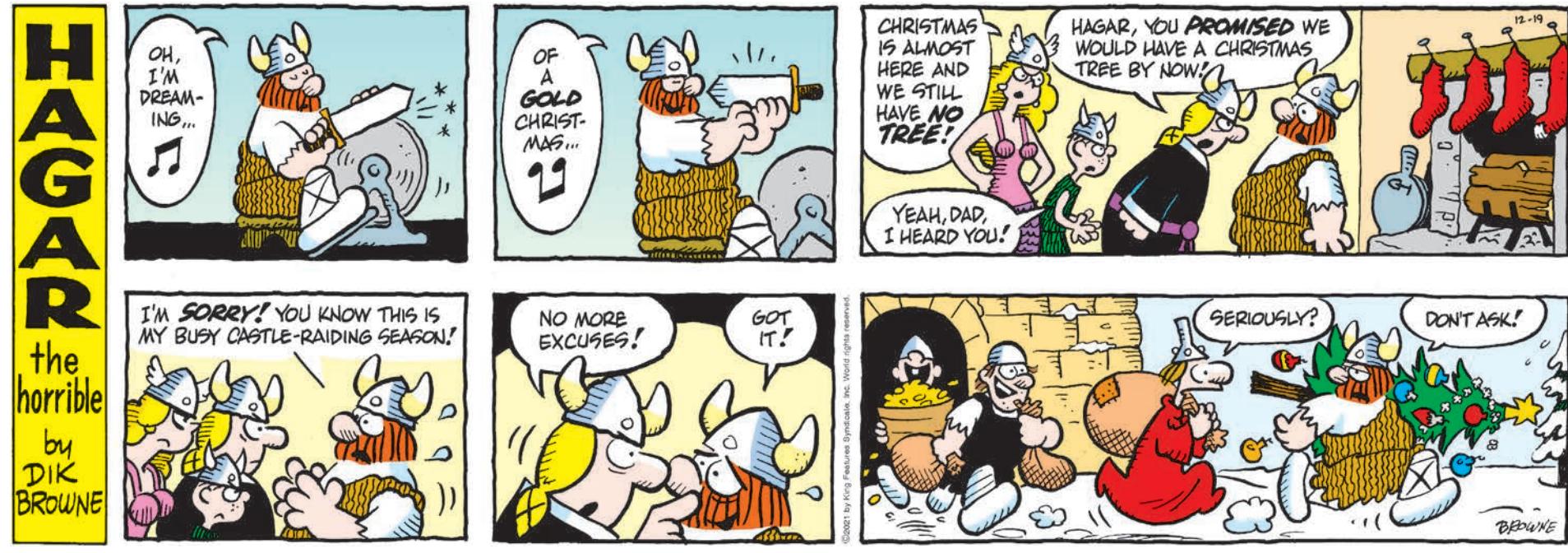


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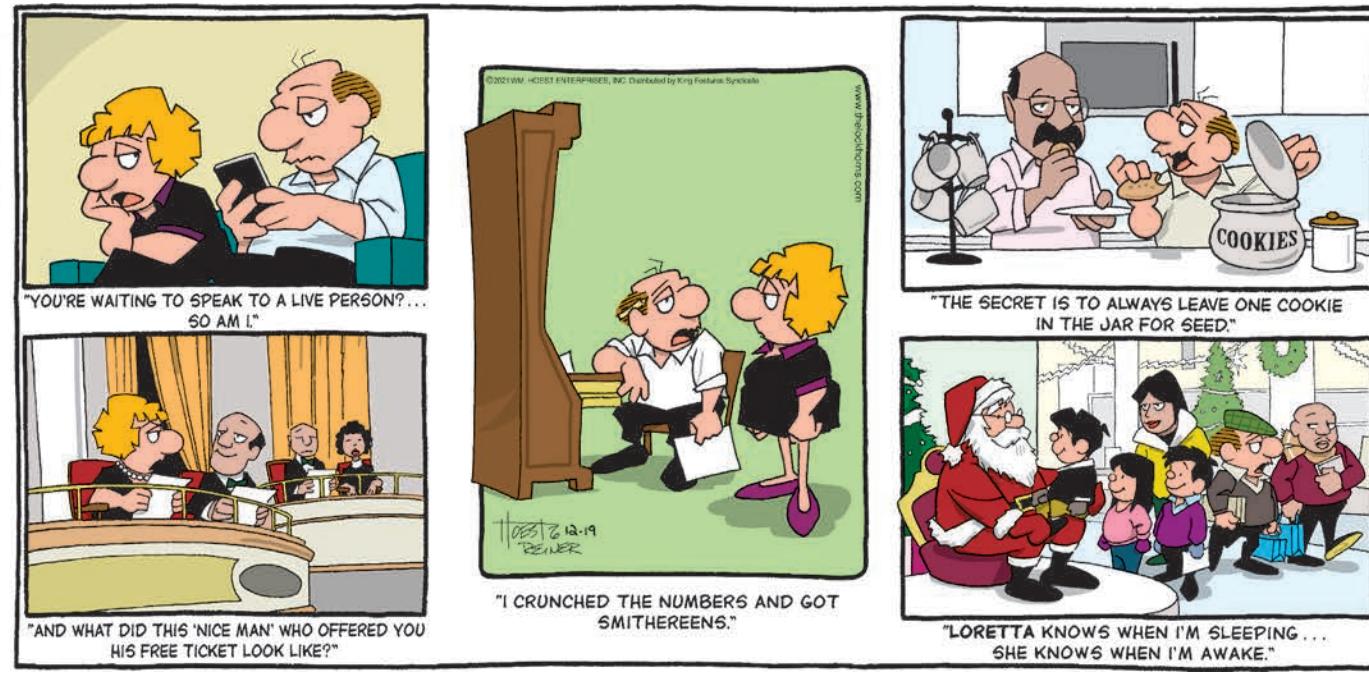


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THE LOCKHORNS

BY BUNNY HOEST AND JOHN REINER



Under the tree

A HOLIDAY GUIDE

10 good deeds for the holiday season

The holidays are typically a time to celebrate and enjoy. For some people, however, it can be a difficult period of the year to get through. If you want to spread the Christmas spirit in your community, here are a few simple actions you can take:

1. Donate money or non-perishable items to a food bank in your area
2. Sort through old toys, clothes or books, and give them to someone in need
3. Help someone you know by offering to watch their kids or prepare a meal for them
4. Pay a visit to someone who lives alone
5. Volunteer to accompany people in your area on errands
6. Send greeting cards to the people who live at your local seniors' residence
7. Show your appreciation for those who offer their services (a thank-you note for the postal worker, cookies for the bus driver, etc.)



8. Participate in a gift-giving program in your community
9. Put your talents to good use (sing at a seniors' residence, knit scarves for people at a shelter, etc.)
10. Support local artists and artisans by purchasing your Christmas gifts from them

These are just some of the ways you can make the holidays brighter for everyone in your community.

How to spruce up your porch for the holidays

One of the simple joys of the holiday season is seeing how people decorate their homes for Christmas. Do you want your own house to turn heads? If so, here are some easy ways to make your porch beautiful and inviting.



- Place small potted trees wrapped in fairy lights on either side of the door
- Use several matching wreaths to decorate the front door from top to bottom
- Wind decorative garlands around the railings, pillars or doorframe
- Decorate a second Christmas tree on the front porch (use weatherproof ornaments)
- Fill a large pot or Christmas urn with plants to add a touch of greenery
- Arrange a pile of wrapped boxes near the entrance to resemble presents
- Hang festive lanterns from the portico or place them on the stairs
- Adorn the space with wooden reindeer or oversized ornaments

For more inspiration, and to find all the decorations you need for your home, visit the shops in your area.



New Year's Eve traditions from around the world

People across the country bring in the new year in a variety of ways, from enjoying lavish, multi-course meals to watching the Times Square ball drop on TV and popping champagne at the stroke of midnight. Here's a look at how people in other countries observe New Year's Eve.

BRAZIL

You won't see extravagant costumes at this Brazilian celebration. Instead, people wear white to symbolize peace and prosperity for the year ahead.

DENMARK

Just before midnight, it's tradition for Danes to stand on chairs. This is so they can jump off when the clock strikes 12 to symbolize leaping into the new year.

ESTONIA

Since seven is a lucky number, Estonians make sure to eat seven meals on New Year's Eve. This is said to provide the strength of seven men for the year to come.

JAPAN

Across the country, bells are rung at Buddhist temples 108 times before midnight. This number symbolizes worldly

desires, and the practice is intended to chase them away.



PHILIPPINES

Among Filipinos, circles are said to bring luck. In addition to wearing polka dot patterns, it's tradition to eat 12 round fruits — one for each month — to attract good fortune.

SOUTH KOREA

In seaside towns across the country, people gather on the beach to watch the first sunrise of the year. It's said that if you make a wish at sunrise, it'll come true.

SPAIN

In Spain, people ring in the new year by eating 12 grapes, one at each stroke of

midnight. Doing so brings good luck and prosperity for the 365 days to come.



TURKEY

Fruit also makes an appearance at Turkish celebrations, where pomegranates are smashed on the ground in front of homes to welcome the new year.



Cheers to a happy and healthy year!

QUIZ Classic Christmas songs



Christmas music can be heard nearly everywhere you go in December. While you might be familiar with the lyrics, how much do you really know about the most popular Christmas songs?

1. Who wrote "Winter Wonderland," which was originally a poem inspired by memories of his childhood?

a. Richard Smith
b. Joseph Mohr
c. Johnny Marks



2. What is the best-selling Christmas song of all time?

a. "The Christmas Song" by Nat King Cole
b. "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" by Gene Autry
c. "White Christmas" by Bing Crosby



3. Where did the song "O Christmas Tree" originate?

a. Russia
b. Romania
c. Germany



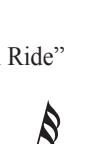
4. Which of these songs was first written in French?

a. "O Holy Night"
b. "Silent Night"
c. "Jingle Bells"



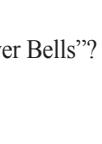
5. How old was Brenda Lee when she recorded "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree"?

a. 13
b. 16
c. 22



6. In what year was the song "Sleigh Ride" first recorded?

a. 1936
b. 1949
c. 1961



7. What was the original title of "Silver Bells"?

a. "Tinkle Bells"
b. "All the Bells"
c. "Christmas Bells"



Answers: 1-a, 2-c, 3-c, 4-a, 5-a, 6-b, 7-a

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