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NEWS BRIEFS

Chronicle's home and outdoor living show set

The 2021 Citrus County Chronicle Fall Home and Outdoor Living Show will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, at the U.S. National Guard Armory, 8551 W. Venable St. in Crystal River.

Local vendors representing everything from home remodeling to health care products and health plans will be on hand to answer your questions.

As a safety precaution against the spread of COVID-19, face masks are suggested for expo attendees and vendors. Hand sanitizers will be available.

For more information, call 352-563-6363.

Celebrate **National Voter** Registration Day Sept. 28

National Voter Registration Day, Sept. 28, is the USA's largest nonpartisan civic holiday dedicated to encouraging eligible voters to register. Celebrated every year on the fourth Tuesday in September, its goal is to focus attention on the importance of registering to vote.

The Supervisor of Elections Office encourages all Citrus County residents to participate and become a voter!

On National Voter Registration Day, residents can visit the Inverness Government Center located at 212 W Main Street Inverness from 9 to 11 a.m. and the Crystal River City Hall located at 123 NW US Highway 19 Crystal River from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Registration applications are available at Citrus County government buildings and libraries. Also, residents may visit the Supervisor of Elections office located at 1500 N. Meadowcrest Blvd Crystal River, FL or complete an application online at www.votecitrus. gov. For questions, please contact the The Supervisor of Elections Office at 352-564-7120.

Quarantine optional

Students exposed to COVID-19 can now remain in school

HANNAH SACHEWICZ Staff writer

On Wednesday, the Florida Department of Health issued a revised rule giving parents the authority to decide whether their child should go to school after being exposed to COVID-19.

"Protocols for Controlling COVID-19 in School Settings," they have observed a large number of students having to quarantine for the loss of in-person learning.

Citrus County School Board member Thomas Kennedy said

According to the DOH rule, the district has been struggling with asymptomatic students who have had multiple exposures, both in and out of school.

"They're potentially having to long periods of time, resulting in be out multiple times," Kennedy said. "The hope is that this is going to provide a better continuity of learning."



Kennedy

Kennedy emphasized that school districts must follow DOH statues and that board members are not health experts and merely follow DOH determination.

The revised See SCHOOL/Page A5

Local churches feed hungry souls

Serving food, hope to the community NANCY KENNEDY

Staff writer

verybody is hungry, both for food and human connection.

For decades, local churches have offered free hot meals and the opportunity to connect with others and build friendships until the coronavirus put a pause on such face-to-face gatherings.

A year and a half later, a handful of local churches with longtime free hot meals programs have managed to survive COVID-19 and are back offering food and fellowship to those who are hungry.

The noon meal at Calvary Chapel in Inverness began more than 25 years ago when the late Madge and Ormie Benson started feeding people out of their home.

They moved it to the church and drew as many as 120 people on Thursdays for a full meal and around 40 on Tuesdays for soup and sandwiches.

Plus a food pantry, sending people home with boxes and I'm handing out cards to reach hags of nonnerishable food "It's different now," said Brenda Reid, who has been managing the hot meals and the food pantry programs for many years. "Ormie and Madge and a lot of the original group have passed away, and then we basically stopped for about a year because of COVID.' Now the church offers a soup kitchen from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Thursday in the church's "café" building. People can come and be served either soup or a dish of a one-pot meal and dessert. 'We have a woman, Viola Laviera, who has been with us for more than 20 years, maybe longer. She makes our desserts,' Reid said. Also on Thursdays, from noon to 2 p.m., people can receive a bag of groceries from the food pantry.



MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle

Calvary Chapel volunteer Viola Laviera serves a bowl of minestrone soup Thursday morning, Sept. 23. at the Inverness church's soup kitchen ministry. Ms. Laviera has been serving as a volunteer for 39-years.



CMH to update visitor policy

Due to a decline in COVID-19 hospitalizations, Citrus Memorial Hospital will update its visitor policy beginning Sept. 29.

The policy allows one visitor per patient from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. seven days per week with the following exceptions:

Women and Baby Center: Two visitors are allowed and one may stay overnight postpartum.

Coronavirus (COVID-19) units: For the protection of patients, visitors and caregivers, visitors are not allowed to visit COVID-19 patients or those undergoing investigation for COVID-19.

End of life: Exceptions can be made for end of life situations, but they must be approved by the hospital administrator on call or administration.

- From staff reports

"We've been getting between 25 and 30 people each week, but meal or just wants to stop by."

eople to let them out to more j know we're still here," Reid said. Calvary Chapel is at 960 S. U.S. 41 in Inverness. Phone: 352-726-1480.

The folks at Floral City United Methodist Church love to feed people.

Whether it's chicken and biscuits or a fish fry, they just love cooking and serving the other people in the community.

After a pandemic-imposed hiatus, the church has resumed its tradition of a free community breakfast each Tuesday morning from 7 to 9 a.m. in Hilton Hall, adjacent to the 1884 church at 8478 E. Marvin St., directly across from Floral City Elementary School.

"We started back up on Sept. 13 and we've had quite a few people come," said church secretary Elizabeth Lewis. "Everyone's welcome, anybody who needs a

Calvary Chapel's soup kitchen ministry tends to many who gather at the Inverness church for a hot meal each Thursday. Volunteers Marc Hannel and Viola Laviera prepare to serve those inside the church.

The menu is different each week. Sometimes it's bacon and eggs, sometimes biscuits and sausage gravy, sometimes pan- cook, and we never run out of cakes. There's always juice and food." hot coffee.

"We would like to have more people come," Lewis said. "We have people who really like to

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Trial postponed for Citrus Springs woman

Faces child pornography charges

BUSTER THOMPSON Staff writer

A federal trial was postponed for Ashley Renea Hilligoss, the Citrus Springs woman accused of producing and distributing child pornography to her ex-boyfriend.

During Hilligoss' hearing Friday, Sept. 24, over Zoom, U.S. District Court 37-year-old's Oct. 1 trial for already pleaded guilty in

December, according to court records and a spokesperson for the U.S. Attorney's office out of Ocala.

Lammens also scheduled a final pretrial hearing for Hilligoss in in exchange for a prison November.

If convicted of her two charges, Hilligoss could be sentenced to up to 50 years in U.S. prison.

Hilligoss' codefendant, Magistrate Judge Philip R. Citrus Springs 32-year-old Lammens rescheduled the Dustin Shane Sandiford,



federal charge of exploiting a young girl to produce child por-

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ber to his

Hilligoss nography, term of between 15 and 30 years

Sandiford would also be subject to between five years and a lifetime of supervision as a sex-offender after he's released from custody.

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HANNAH SACHEWICZ Staff writer

On Sept. 16, two arrests were made, likely in relation to the national "devious licks" TikTok trend wherein students vandalize and steal school property, mostly from restrooms, and share their conquest on the popular social media app.

According to Citrus County Sheriff's Office arrest reports, two 15-year-old Inverness Middle School students were arrested on charges of grand theft of a fire extinguisher. The Chronicle is withholding the teens' names due to their age.

The juveniles reportedly removed a school fire extinguisher on Sept. 15, which was permanently mounted inside the boy's locker room. One of the students took the fire extinguisher home, permanently depriving IMS of the property.

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Seven Rivers crowns Homecoming royalty



Liam Aven and Mia McDougal are crowned senior homecoming king and queen during halftime Friday night at Seven Rivers Stadium.

Judge takes over Professionalism Committee for local courthouse

BUSTER THOMPSON Staff writer

A new judge was selected to head the Florida Fifth Judicial Circuit's Professionalism Committee for the Citrus County Courthouse.

In an order issued Tuesday, Sept. 21, Circuit Chief Judge Daniel B. Merritt Jr. named Citrus County Judge Bruce Carney as committee chair for the county's professionalism panel.

Florida Supreme Court justices in 1998 required every county in

each judicial circuit to have a local committee tasked with reviewing and addressing complaints alleging unprofessional conduct against a lawyer.

If the panel decides the complaint rises to the severity of unethical behavior, committee members refer the the case to the Florida Bar to consider a greater punishment.



Bruce Carney Citrus County judge

confidential.

"It's an informal, nonpunitive, educational and instructive intervention," Carney said, summarizing the roles of the committee, "a professional intervention.'

Carney took over the position from Circuit Court Judge Peter Brigham.

"Education, professionalism; that stuff's right up my

considered can help somebody, whether a litigant or an attorney, I'm for all it."

Joining Carney on the county's professionalism committee are: Citrus County Circuit Court Judge Carol Falvey and attorneys Steven Fichtman, Patricia Morning and Jack Morning.

Their two-year terms expire in December, but they're expected to renew them afterward unless a vacancy's created.

Contact Chronicle reporter Buster Thompson at 352-564-2916 or Matters heard by the committee alleyway," the judge said. "If we bthompson@chronicleonline.com.

Around the COUNTY

Conservative club to meet today

The North Suncoast Conservative Club will meet on the fourth Saturday of each month beginning at 11 a.m. Sept. 25 at the Marguerita Grill, 10200 W. Halls River Road in Homosassa.

Lunch will be available for attendees to purchase. For more information, visit nsconservatives.org or contact Mike Belkin, president, at BelkiMic@earthlink. net. All are welcome.

Landfill to have extra drop-off day in October

Citrus County Landfill's Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) disposal program offers an additional drop-off day each quarter for no additional charge. The next quarterly HHW drop-off day will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 9 at the Citrus County Landfill, 230 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway in Lecanto.

Assessed households may bring up to 10 gallons (or 60 pounds) of household hazardous waste for proper disposal from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

For more information, call 352-527-7670 or visit tinyurl.com/jstmykh8.

- From staff reports

Correction

Due to a reporter error, Ken Balogh's last name was misspelled on page A11 of the Chronicle's Sept. 23 edition. The Chronicle regrets the error. Readers can alert the Citrus County Chronicle to any errors in news articles by emailing community@ chronicleonline.com or by calling 352-563-5660.

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Today's HOROSCOPES

Birthday: Dedication will lead to success. Take the path that will lead to the greatest opportunity, and don't settle for anything less than what you want. Now is a pivotal time in your life.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Interact with people who have something to offer. Keep an open mind, and you'll discover ways to use the information you receive to your advantage.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22): Live life your way. Take the initiative to head in a direction that brings you peace of mind. Refuse to let laziness or lack of enthusiasm hold you back.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Trust your judgment instead of listening to others. Refuse to let a love interest coerce you into something that goes against your beliefs.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Slow down; time is on your side, and acting in haste will lead to regret. Relax and enjoy what life has to offer.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19): Make peace of mind a priority, and you will find it easier to handle the acute problems and changes taking place. Be prepared!

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20): Look at your options, then start heading in a direction that will encourage a better position or lifestyle.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Give your all, and you'll get the same in return. An open dialogue will help you develop a plan that suits both you and whoever you are counting on for help.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Stay focused until you get what you want. A direct approach will help you figure out who is on your side. A personal change may not be desired or expected, but it will be beneficial.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Stick to the truth. You have plenty to gain if you are open and follow through with your plans. Speak from the heart.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Think before you act. Talking too much or promising more than you can deliver will put you in a precarious position. Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Stop before you do something that causes friction with someone you deal with daily. Con-

centrate on finishing what you start. Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A change of attitude will help you persuade others to see things your way. If you are at your best, you will attract positive attention.

ENTERTAINMENT

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gray Henley.

Meghan wore a Merlot trouser

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Harry wore khakis and a casual

The couple, who live in Cali-

fornia after stepping aside from

royal duties last year, are sched-

uled to appear on Saturday at a

Global Citizen concert aimed at

raising awareness and money to

tackle a variety of issues, includ-

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At the school, also called the

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Harry and Meghan visited with

The school, supported in part

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Random House, to the school,

copies of her book, published by

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Meghan and Harry visit with students at a Harlem school

NEW YORK - Meghan and Harry, the Duke and Duchess of Sussex, offered lots of hugs to kids at a Harlem public school Friday where she read her children's book to about two dozen students who sat cross-legged with her husband in the play yard.

The hourlong visit to PS 123, which serves shelters for families without permanent homes, was one of several stops so far in a whirlwind New York week for the two. A couple of the children shed tears when they met the pair under a white tent set up near the school's play structure.

Nearly a dozen second-graders had prime spots on round, green cushions after older students showed off a three-dimensional flower mural they had created. Then Meghan read "The Bench," which she initially wrote as a Father's Day poem to Harry after the birth of their son Archie.

After reading her multicultural tribute to fatherhood, Meghan took questions from her young listeners after asking them what special spot they share with the important people in their lives.

"It doesn't have to be a bench," she told the children. "It can be anywhere where you feel comfortable."

The couple, students and staff, joined by New York City Schools Chancellor Meisha Porter, wore masks during their time together. Harry and Meghan donated two garden boxes filled with vegetables and herbs to the school. Through their Archewell Foundation, in partnership with Procter & Gamble, they also stocked the school's pantry with personal health and hygiene

in New York's Harlem neighborhood, Friday. Seated background right is Principal Melitina Hernandez. supplies. They plan to donate a and the students presented washer and dryer to the school Meghan with paper hearts of as well so more children can pink and white with drawings and messages to conclude the visit.

Meghan, the Duchess of Sussex, fields questions from students

after she read from her book "The Bench," with Prince Harry,

right, during their visit to P.S. 123, the Mahalia Jackson School,

James Reynolds, an art teacher who helped with the mural as part of a collaboration with the Studio in a School program, called the visit "really extraordinary" considering after New York recently students returned to classrooms after the pandemic upended in-person learning.

Associated Press

"Being able to meet her was like a chance of a lifetime. Everybody was really excited. It was a secret from all of us. It was really a marvelous experience," he said.

And those tears from some of the students?

"I think (it was) gratitude, because we have been through a lot in the last 18 months. We're sensitive in ways that we probably weren't on the other side of this," he said, referring to the pandemic. "I think they were just eternally grateful that she took time to stop by."

CITRUS COUNTY (FL) CHRONICLE

HISTORY

Today is Saturday, Sept. 25, the 268th day of 2021. There are 97 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

On Sept. 25, 1981, Sandra Day O'Connor was sworn in as the first female justice on the Supreme Court. On this date:

In 1513, Spanish explorer Vasco Nunez de Balboa crossed the Isthmus of Panama and sighted the Pacific Ocean.

In 1789, the first United States Congress adopted 12 amendments to the Constitution and sent them to the states for ratification. (Ten of the amendments became the Bill of Rights.)

In 1911, ground was broken for Boston's Fenway Park.

In 1919, President Woodrow Wilson collapsed after a speech in Pueblo, Colo., during a national speaking tour in support of the Treaty of Versailles.

In 1957, nine Black students who'd been forced to withdraw from Central High School in Little Rock, Arkansas, because of unruly white crowds were escorted to class by members of the U.S. Army's 101st Airborne Division.

In 1992, NASA's Mars Observer blasted off on a \$980 million mission to the red planet (the probe disappeared just before entering Martian orbit in August 1993).

In 2015, House Speaker John Boehner abruptly announced his resignation.

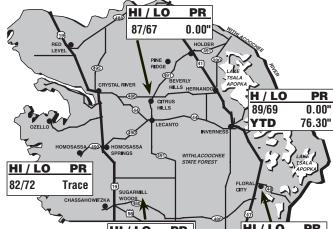
Ten years ago: Saudi Arabia's King Abdullah decreed that women would, for the first time, have the right to vote and run in local elections due in 2015.

Five years ago: Golf legend Arnold Palmer, 87, died in Pittsburgh.

One year ago: The late Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg lay in state at the U.S. Capitol, making history as the first woman so honored in America.

Today's Birthdays: Former broadcast journalist Barbara Walters is 92. Actor Mark Hamill is 70. Actor Catherine Zeta-Jones is 52.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER



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Jacksonville	85	67	рс	Tallahassee	85	63	рс
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MARINE OUTLOOK

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

- From wire reports

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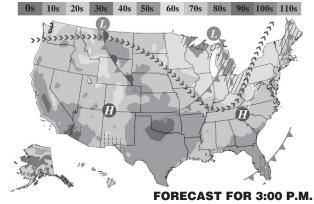
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Milwaukee	81	55	Trace	67	49	pc		/57/c		Citv	75/56/ra		
Minneapolis	61	52	0.04	65	50	pc	Athens 82	2/65/			68/55/pc		
Mobile	81	55	0.00	82	59	S		/64/ra			52/45/cl		
Montgomery	78	53	0.00	82	56	s		59/mo			78/56/pc		
Nashville	76	48	0.00	76	53	pc		77/ra		1	80/66/mc		
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Sheriff's deputy shot

during traffic stop

in critical condition early Friday following

The shooting happened shortly after

Officials are searching for Patrick Mc-

"If you see him, please call police im-

Dowell, 35, who has been named a sus-

pect in the shooting, the sheriff's office

mediately. We would like to find him"

Sheriff's Office spokeswoman Ashlev

a shooting during a traffic stop in north

2:30 a.m. Friday in Callahan, which is

northwest of Jacksonville on Florida's

Atlantic Coast, the Nassau County

Florida, officials said,

Sheriff's Office said.

said.

CALLAHAN - A sheriff's deputy was

gest theme parks.

ees and the public."

Miller Loop, Lecanto;

Homosassa

Lecanto:

Inverness:

84%.

shot by the end of September or face

discipline. Orange County is the home

Over 500 of the 1,456 fire department

to Orlando and many of Florida's big-

employees are either unvaccinated or

haven't reported their vaccination sta-

tus, according to the Orlando Sentinel.

nate anyone from our employment,"

"It was never my intention to termi-

Demings said. "We're a compassionate

and caring employer, but we also must

balance that with protecting our employ-

Demings said the mandate has still

Theft, 6:54 a.m. Sept. 23, 4500

Retail theft, 8:42 p.m. Sept. 22, 1900

Auto theft, 7:36 p.m. Sept. 22, undis-

■ Theft, 5:15 p.m. Sept. 22, 3400

Residential burglary, 12:15 p.m.

Vehicle burglary, 11:26 a.m. Sept.

Theft, 10:41 a.m. Sept. 22, undis-

block of East Gulf-To-Lake Highway,

Sept. 22. undisclosed address. Lecanto:

22, undisclosed address, Hernando;

22. undisclosed address. Hernando.

fenses could be eligible for a cash reward

by contacting Citrus County Crime Stop-

pers at 888-269-8477. Tipsters remain

Tips can also be reported to the sher-

closed address, Inverness;

disclosed address. Hernando:

block of North Lecanto Highway,

closed address, Crystal River;

block of South Grandmarch Avenue,

From wire reports

been successful since the vaccination

rate for county employees is now at

Around the STATE =

Spicer told news outlets. "... Our deputy was shot a couple of times by this man and we just need to find him.' WJXT reported that a second person in

the vehicle is cooperating with authorities. **Unvaccinated workers to** get reprimands, not fired

ORLANDO — Employees of a Florida county where vaccination for COVID-19 is now required for all workers won't be fired for refusing to get the shots, but will receive written reprimands, the county's mayor said.

Some workers in Orange County, particularly firefighters, have pushed back against Orange County Mayor Jerry Deming's mandate issued in July that county workers receive a first vaccine

For the RECORD

Crystal River, arrested Sept. 23 for pos-

session of controlled substance and three

counts of possession with intent to sell a

Arrests from Sept. 24

arrested Sept. 24 for driving while license

suspended/revoked (knowingly - first

Brian O'Neal Luther, 38, Tavares,

arrested Sept. 24 for trespass other prop-

erty after warning and drug parapherna-

Burglaries, thefts,

vandalisms

and vandalisms (criminal mischiefs) re-

leased Thursday and Friday, Sept. 23-24,

7400 block of West Gulf-To-Lake High-

block of East Gulf-To-Lake Highway,

of North Pine Avenue, Inverness;

of West Main Street, Inverness;

by the Citrus County Sheriff's Office:

Here are the reported burglaries, thefts

Vehicle burglary, 4:08 p.m. Sept. 23,

Retail theft, 3:51 p.m. Sept. 23, 2400

Theft, 2:07 p.m. Sept. 23, 200 block

Theft, 11:20 a.m. Sept. 23, 400 block

offense). Bond \$500.

lia. Bond \$2,000.

way, Crystal River;

Inverness

■ Inostroza Herme, 49, Lake Wales,

controlled substance. Bond \$17,000.

Citrus County Sheriff's Office

Arrests from Sept. 23

Robert Byron Slusser, 65, Crystal River, arrested Sept. 23 for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon without intent to kill. Bond \$6,000.

■ Jason Allen Willey, 40, Floral City, arrested Sept. 23 for driving while license suspended/revoked (habitual traffic offender) and attach tag to vehicle not assigned to it. Bond \$2,500.

■ Darcy Lee Fuentes, 39, Beverly Hills, arrested Sept. 23 for possession of controlled substance and driving while license suspended/revoked (knowingly second offense). Bond \$2,500.

■ Gabrielle Christine England, 20, Hernando, arrested Sept. 23 for retail petit theft.

Jordan Debra Gazaway, 35, Inverness, arrested Sept. 23 for two counts of possession of controlled substance. Bond \$4,000.

Chauncey Markham, 55, Hernando, arrested Sept. 23 for two counts of possession of controlled substance, possession cannabis (less than 20 grams) and drug paraphernalia. Bond \$6.000

■ Corenne Margaret Beck, 40, Sept. 23, 1300 block of North Garnett non-emergency line, 352-249-2790.

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ings, encourage handwashhome and allow parents to opt out of facial coverings.

Citrus County School District spokeswoman no fever for 24 hours with Lindsay Blair said the district will continue with contact tracing and parents will still be notified if doctor. their child has been exposed to COVID-19

to continue

child for no more than seven days after their last exposure or positive test.

Symptomatic or COVIDrule still requires schools 19 positive students canto conduct routine clean- not return to school until they have received a negaing, keep sick students tive test, 10 days have passed since the onset of symptoms or positive test result, the student has had improved symptoms or if they have received written permission from their

According to the CDC, people who have become resenting Symp oms. ties without restrictions. students or at least seven Parents also have the days away from campus if school sick, Counts said

COVID-19.

"I appreciate the paren-School Board member

Sandy Counts

our parents."

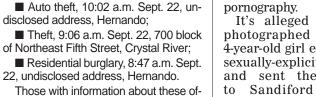
Counts said the road ahead is going to be diffi-However, if a student is infected with COVID-19 cult. She encouraged parexposed to COVID-19, a can spread the virus as ents to listen to their parent can now allow their long as two days before child's doctor and emphasized the availability of tending school and They recommend a 14 day vaccines and free clinics If children are sent to

option to quarantine their they test negative for the only thing they can do

want children to remain in Counts school. However, Powers said, "We know COVID is

If a child is exposed to COVID-19, Powers said she thinks they should wait to see if there's any indication of illness and if

Citrus County School



Before they arrested



k n o w Powers their

child and will make a decision in their best interest. *ida contributed to this story.*

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their parents.

According to Citrus County School District personnel, other students will be attending teen court in relation to the "devious licks" trend. At this time, the exact number is unknown.

CCSO encourages students who witness theft or vandalism of school property to contact their respective school resource deputy or administrator. Students may also contact CCSO and school leadership through Fortify or Campus Crime Stoppers.

Contact Chronicle reporter Hannah Sachewicz at 352-564-2929 or hannah. sachewicz@chronicleboys were released to online.com.

Sandiford was also

using 137 gigabytes of digi-

TRIAL

STEAL

parents and

administration.

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The next day, the IMS

school resource officer

made contact with both

juveniles in the presence

of their respective

According to the report,

both students admitted to

their involvement in the

incident and were trans-

ported to the Citrus

County Detention Facility.

the Department of Juve-

nile Justice, who advised

they would not be accept-

ing either student. Both

Contact was made with

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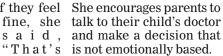
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To abide by their plea agreement with Sandiford, U.S.



distribut-Sandiford ing child

It's alleged Hilligoss photographed a then-4-year-old girl engaged in sexually-explicit conduct, and sent the images to Sandiford at his request.



To date, the Citrus County School District has Powers reported a total of 1,346 positive COVID-19 cases among students and staff. parents To view the most up-todate numbers, visit tinyurl.com/4d2f4hbt.

The News Service of Flor-

not something simple."

"We can't turn all of running our school

to

Sandy said. However, she said,

system over

Criminal mischief, 7:15 a.m. iff's office by calling the agency's

anonymous.

is send them back home. tal right," Citrus County Board chair Linda Powers said it's understandable to

tal storage service split across a handful of foreign countries to house more than 17,000 illicit files and

and

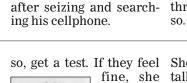
videos. Hilligoss contacted the FBI a couple weeks after Sandiford's arrest to express concerns about photos she sent him while they were dating.

Among Sandiford's collection of child pornography, FBI agents would find a photograph of Hilligoss standing next to the girl inside her local home.

Federal investigators also uncovered a text conversation between Sandiford and Hilligoss sharing the girl's explicit photos.

In a June interview with FBI agents, before her arrest, Hilligoss admitted to taking the illicit images and sending them to Sandiford because she felt threatened by him to do

Sandiford in December, FBI agents discovered the photographs of the girl after seizing and search-SO.



school-sponsored activi- quarantine for exposed in Citrus County.

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BUDGET SUMMARY **TOWN OF YANKEETOWN -FISCAL YEAR 2021-2022**

THE PROPOSED OPERATING BUDGET EXPENDITURES OF THE TOWN OF YANKEETOWN ARE **1.6% GREATER THAN LAST YEARS TOTAL OPERATING EXPENDITURES**

General Fund	2.8119	Millage per \$1000		
ESTIMATED REVENUES		GENERAL FUND	WATER FUND	TOTAL ALL FUNDS
Taxes:	Millage per \$100	0		
Ad Valorem Taxes	2.8119	183,122		183,122
Sales and Use Taxes		117,516		117,516
Charges for Services		19,682	450,696	470,378
Intergovernmental Rever	nue	360,467		360,467
Fines & Forfeitures		1		1
Miscellaneous Revenue		1,500	2,600	4,100
Licenses and Permits		78,100		78,100
Other Sources (Loan				
Proceeds and				
Reserves)		403,941	0	403,941
TOTAL SOURCES		1,164,329	453,296	1,617,625
Fund Balances/Reserve	s/Net Assets	700,000	600,000	1,300,000
TRANSFERS & BALANCES		1,864,329	1,053,296	2,917,625
EXPENDITURES				
General Government		406,396		406,396
Physical Environment		132,200	391,667	523,867
Roads & Streets		144,296		144,296
Animal Control		600		600
Debt Service			61,629	61,629
Fire Department Expension	ses	45,610		45,610
Cultural & Recreation		435,227		435,227
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	S	1,164,329	453,296	1,617,625
Fund Balances/Reserve	s/Net Assets	700,000	600,000	1,300,000
EXPENDITURES TRAN	SFERS,			
RESERVES & BALANC		1,864,329	1,053,296	2,917,625
The Adopted Budgets located at 6241 Harmo (Mon Fri. 8 AM to 3 P	ny Lane, Florida		e Yankeetown To	own Hall,

The Town of Yankeetown has tentatively adopted a measure to increase its property tax levy.

Last year's property tax levy:

A. Initially proposed tax levy\$ 215,821

- B. Less tax reductions due to Value Adjustment Board and other assessment changes.....\$ 43,255
- C. Actual property tax levy......\$ 172,566

This year's proposed tax levy \$ 188,786

All concerned citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the tax increase to be held on:

> Monday, September 27, 2021 6:00 PM

at Yankeetown Town Hall 6241 Harmony Lane Yankeetown, Florida 34498

A FINAL DECISION on the proposed tax increase and the budget will be made at the hearing.

Obituaries

Yost, Jr. (Charlene), all of

Homosassa; Debbie Ell-

ingham (Bill), New Port

Richey, FL; Sherri Lynn

Sarneski, Akron, OH; Ďale

Head (Kimberly), Homo-

sassa: Keith Head (Lisa),

Johnston, Rhode Island;

Mark Head (Kim) and

Misty Baldner (Russ), both

of Homosassa; Rocky Yost

(Jolene), Akron, OH and

Tony Yost, Canal Fulton,

OH and many grandchil-

dren and great grandchil-

Nancy Davis, 71

CRYSTAL RIVER

Nancy McGan Davis, 71, of Crystal River, FL passed away September 15, 2021.

She was born on December 5, 1949 in Davy, WV where she attended Welch High School in Welch, WV

and graduated with hono r s Nancy attended West Virginia University where she majored

in Nurs-



Davis

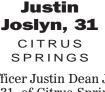
ing, earning her bachelor's degree in 1971. She moved to FL in 1977 and began working at the Department of Health. She was a hard worker and fighting. eventually became the T h a t'sNursing Director for Cit- who rus County. She was a great mentor, boss and friend. She was witty. smart and always could find humor in any situation. She was also a loving mother, grandmother and faithful wife. She loved her faith and was a faithful member of Bible Baptist Church, always willing to talk to people about Jesus. She enjoyed nursing, history, traveling and spending time with family and friends. She was always available to help others and touched so many lives on and off the clock.

Nancy is survived by her husband of 39 years, Ron; 2 sons Kurt (Christel) Davis and Brian (Kristie) Green; 7 grandchildren Alex, Wyatt, Sophie, Carly, selves. The children defi-Keaten, Karsen and Carrissa. She was preceded in death by her father Ralph McGan; mother, Anna McGan; and brother Richard McGan.

friends for visitation from The kids will miss him 10AM-11AM, with a Funeral Service beginning at miss wrestling with his 11AM on Monday, September 27, 2021 at the Bible Baptist Church in Crystal River, FL. Burial will follow at

donations to the PSP and Funeral Home & Crematory in charge of arrangements.

www.chronicleonline.com.



Officer Justin Dean Joslyn, 31, of Citrus Springs, Florida was welcomed to Valhalla with joy and hun-

ger on September 11th, 2021 after an epic battle his for life.



his

was.

Joslyn overcame every ad-

versity that was challenged upon him with wisdom and understanding beyond his years. Along the way, he learned compassion and empathy so deep he would try to fix the smallest wounds of other people with more love and care than most people are used to seeing.

He was a loving husband and father. He leaves behind his wife, Chantel (Tilly) Joslyn, and his three amazing kids Alexander (10), Zachariah (6), and Lilliana (3). Justin and Tilly agreed their three children are the most beautiful parts of themnitely inherited their father's confidence and inquisitiveness; which we all pray Tilly has the strength and determination to mold into as beauti-Family will receive ful of a soul as their father. dearly. Zachariah will dad, Lilliana will miss watching football and cuddling with her dad, and Alexander will miss debat-Fountains ing and discussing the

Memorial Park Cemetery world with his dad. They there a short while, Justin in Homosassa, FL. In lieu look for their superhero in made a significant impact of flowers, please consider the clouds and rainbows on his brothers and sisters and know they have the at Coleman, as they did CBD Foundation. Brown MOST protective guardian him. He recently graduat their back.

life, Tilly, when they were forward to eventually Sign the guest book at just 16 years old. As relationships go, theirs was strong and they grew together as they grew up. After FINALLY getting married on May 15th, 2010. they turned their love into very much and his friends a wonderful life full of fun are the family he chose (he and laughter. Although their life together was cut He has been adopted into short, their love is something that will never be lost. It will live through their children, their friends and family, and every life Justin has touched.

He was loyal. To his friends, to his family. However, he was most loyal to his favorite football team, the 49ers. That poor man rooted his heart out for them (and lost most of his hair) during the 2012 and 2020 superbowl games. However, he stayed and remains to this day a prominent member of the Niners Nation and forever 49ers faithful.

His career took him down paths he never expected. Originally, he wanted to be a history teacher and high school football coach. Justin wound up working for the Department of Public Safety at the Pamlico Correctional Facility in North Carolina for 7 years. There he met his brother, Officer Matthew Davis, who eventually talked him into moving to Florida to work for the Federal Bureau of Prisons. Although only

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 With Crematory
 MARY NELSON - Service: Sat. (9/25) 11:00 A.M.
 JAMES CUMMONS - Arrangements Pending
 RAYMOND PARKER
 Graveside: Mon. (1011) - Florida National Cemetery
 ROBERT PUTNEY - Private Arrangements
 PATRICK PALMER
 Service: Mon. (9/27) 12 Noon + New Testament Church
 CLARENCE RABY
 Mosc Thurs. (107) 10/00 A M • Good Coursel Camp CLARENCE RABY Mass: Thurs. (10/7) 10:00 A.M. • Good Counsel Camp SYLVIA THOMAS Service: Tues. (9/28) 2:00 P.M. 1st Assembly of God Church • Crystal River ELIZABETH WESCOTT - Private Arrangements KUN WETURS E.S. • Sch. (2004) 000 A.M. KIM WATKINS - Service: Sat. (10/2) 10:00 A.M. FRANK De CHIRICO - Private Arrangements FRANK IRVIN - Private Arranger RAYMOND MICHAEL JR aveside: Fri. (10/8) 12:30 P. Florida National Cemetery 726-8323 5001060

ated with honors from Justin met the love of his FLETC and was looking working in the education department. His BOP family can rest easy knowing that Justin gained his wings and has their 6.

His family loves him so has good taste in people). so many families as an honorary member because he is that magnetic. The relationships that he has built in his life are beautiful and have left his family with an amazing village that surrounds, protects, and loves them. Thank you baby, for ev-

erything you've done and given for us. Save me a seat....and a turkey leg. I'll fight with you later.

Private cremation is under the direction of Brown Funeral Home & Crematory in Lecanto, FL. Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.

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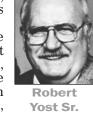


Yost Sr., 84 HOMOSASSA

Robert E. Yost, Sr., 84, of Homosassa, FL, passed away on

Sept. 22. 2021 at his home. A native of East Liverpool, OH, he was born 27,Jan. 1937 to

Wed



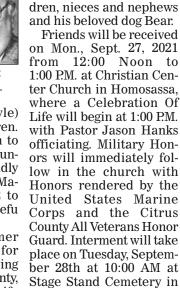
Lert and Esther (Kyle) Yost, one of six children. Bob, as he was known to everyone, served his country honorably and proudly in the United States Marine Corps from 1952 to 1956, serving at Cape Gefu in Japan.

He was the former owner and operator for over 20 years of Redwing Disposal in Citrus County, along with his loving wife of 53 years, Margaret A. (Trotter) Yost, who survives him. Bob's greatest passion in life was surrounding himself with his children and grandchildren every chance he could, and especially loved family gatherings at his camp in Gulf Hammock, FL.

In addition to his parents, Mr. Yost was preceded in death by all of his siblings; Howard, Robert, Dorothy, Lert and Lilly. He



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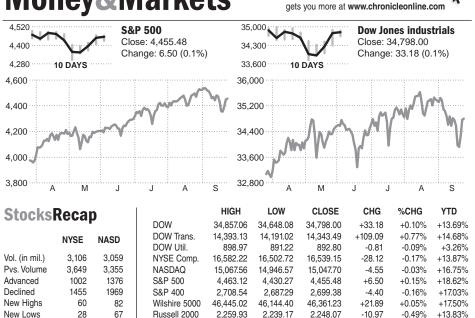
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Bank of America	BAC	22.95		43.49	42.14	+.45	+1.1		▼		+39.0	+70.8	18	0.84
Capital City Bank	CCBG	17.55		28.98	23.55	+.74	+3.2			▼	-4.2	+24.9	11	0.64f
Citigroup	С	40.49	>-	80.29	71.18	+.30	+0.4		▼		+15.4	+62.4	10	2.04
Disney	DIS	117.23		203.02	176.00	25	-0.1	▼	▼		-2.9	+36.5		
Duke Energy	DUK	80.41	>	108.38	98.46	+.06	+0.1	▼	▼	▼	+7.5	+23.9	56	3.94f
EPR Properties	EPR	20.62	>	56.07	50.81	45	-0.9			▼	+56.3	+82.7		3.00
Equity Commonwealth	EQC	25.40	♦	29.29	25.57	05	-0.2	▼	▼	▼	-6.3	-1.7		2.50e
Exxon Mobil Corp	XOM	31.11		64.93	57.59	+.51	+0.9			▼	+39.7	+65.2		3.48
Ford Motor	F	6.41		16.46	13.78	+.07	+0.5			▼	+56.8	+95.1	16	
Gen Electric	GE	48.00	>	115.32	103.80	+.92	+0.9		▼	▼		+97.7		0.32
HCA Holdings Inc	HCA	114.38		263.92	256.33	+.80	+0.3	▼			+55.9	+115.2	23	1.92
Home Depot	HD	246.59		345.69	337.49	+1.58	+0.5				+27.1	+25.3	24	6.60
Intel Corp	INTC	43.61		68.49	54.22	+.19	+0.4	▼		▼	+8.8	+9.9	11	1.39
IBM	IBM	105.92		152.84	137.49	+.76	+0.6		▼	▼	+9.2	+17.1	23	6.56
LKQ Corporation	LKQ	26.73		53.17	52.31	+.47	+0.9				+48.4	+77.5	17	
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Lumen Technologies	LUMN	8.51		16.60	12.93	+.20	+1.6	▼		▼	+32.6	+32.1		1.00
McDonalds Corp	MCD	202.73		247.05	246.42	+1.64	+0.7				+14.8	+14.7	27	5.16
Microsoft Corp	MSFT	196.38		305.84	299.35	21	-0.1	▼	▼		+34.6	+45.0	41	2.48f
Motorola Solutions	MSI	149.81		246.97	240.77	+.56	+0.2		▼		+41.6	+53.9	42	2.84
NextEra Energy	NEE	66.79		87.69	80.70	57	-0.7	▼	▼		+4.6	+20.0	50	1.54
Piedmont Office RT	PDM	11.26		20.35	17.46	15	-0.9		▼	▼	+7.6	+29.9	43	0.84
Regions Fncl	RF	10.60		23.81	20.65	+.25	+1.2		▼		+28.1	+82.6	8	0.68f
Smucker, JM	SJM	108.10	-\$	140.65	119.11	66	-0.6	▼	▼	▼	+3.0	+13.1	15	3.96f
Texas Instru	TXN	134.12		199.10	200.65	+1.98	+1.0				+22.3	+44.3	28	4.60
UniFirst Corp	UNF	160.70		258.86	220.59	+.99	+0.5	▼	▼	▼	+4.2	+18.6	32	1.00
Verizon Comm	VZ	53.83	<	61.95	54.37	05	-0.1		▼	▼	-7.5	-5.4	11	2.56f
Vodafone Group	VOD	13.14		20.36	15.85	15	-0.9	▼	▼	▼	-3.8	+26.9	CC	1.04e
WalMart Strs	WMT	126.28		153.66	143.17	+.40	+0.3	▼	▼		-0.7	+4.8	40	2.20
Walgreen Boots Alli	WBA	33.36		57.05	48.31	15	-0.3	▼	▼	▼	+21.1	+39.7	18	1.91f
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TREASURIES

3-month T-bil

6-month T-bill

2-year T-note

5-year T-note

7-year T-note

10-year T-note

30-year T-bond

1 year CD

CONSUMER RATES

52-wk T-bill

Interestrates



The yield on the 10-year Treasury note jumped to 1.47% Friday. Yields affect

StoryStocks

Meredith

Wall street closed a choppy week of trading Friday with a mixed finish for major stock indexes. The S&P 500 managed its first weekly gain in three weeks. The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose and the Nasdaq composite fell.

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Stocks end

DAMIAN J. TROISE similar AND ALEX VEIGA Associated Press

Wall Street closed out a choppy week of trading Friday with a mixed finish for the major stock indexes, though the S&P 500 managed its first weekly gain in three weeks.

The benchmark index rose 0.1% after spending much of the day wavering between small gains and losses. The Dow Jones Industrial Average also eked out a 0.1% gain, while the Nasdaq composite and the Russell 2000 index of small-company stocks fell.

Slightly more stocks in the S&P 500 rose than fell, with communication services companies and banks driving much of the real estate stocks posted some of the biggest losses. The index ended with a 0.5% gain for the week.

followed a two-day rally that helped erase a slump earlier in the week. Inves-

they try to gauge how the economy will continue its recovery.

'The market today was sort of catching its breath after the sharp slump in week and the sharp advance in the second two days of the week," said Sam Stovall, chief investment strategist at CFRA.

The S&P 500 rose 6.50 points to 4,455.48 and is rates low. now within 1.9% of the alltime high it set Sept. 2. The Dow added 33.18 points to 34,798. The Nasdaq slipped 4.54 points, or less than 0.1%, to 15,047.70, while the Russell 2000 dropped 10.97 points, or 0.5%, to 2,248.07. influences interest rates rough September and investors could be in for increase. Health care and more choppiness as they work through a mix of concerns, including COVID-19 and its lingering impact on the econ-The modest showing omy, along with a slow said. "At the same time, recovery for the employment market.

tors have been facing some clarity from the right around the corner."

choppiness Federal Reserve this throughout September as week. After its two-day policy meeting concluded Wednesday, the central bank said it will likely begin tapering the pace of its monthly bond purchases soon, but not bethe first two days of the fore November, if the economy keeps improving. The Fed and other central banks have been buying bonds throughout the pandemic to help keep long-term interest

headed higher the last couple of days following the Fed's announcement. The yield on the 10-year Treasury rose to 1.46% Friday from 1.41% the day before. The yield, which Markets have had a on mortgages and other consumer loans, was at

"It could simply be that we had yields come down Monday and Tuesday in a flight to safety that is now being unwound," Stovall bond investors have been given the clue, if you will, Traders did receive by the Fed, that tapering is

Bond yields have been 1.31% late Monday.

A click of the wrist

rates on mortgages and other consumer loans.

	PRIME RATE	
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prices fell and gold was nearly unchanged.	AGRICULTU Cattle (lb) Coffee (lb) Corn (bu) Cotton (lb)

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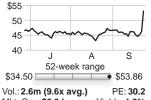
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*- Annualized; d - Deferred sales charge, or redemption fee. m - Multiple fees are charged, usually a marketing fee and either a sales or redemption fee. x - fund paid a distribution during the week

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Progress Software PRGS Close: \$53.10 6.89 or 14.9% The business software maker's fis-cal third-quarter financial results

beat Wall Street forecasts



Mkt. Cap: \$2.3 b Yield: 1.3% Merck MRK

Close: \$73.61 \$0.56 or 0.8% The drug developer reported encouraging results from a study of a potential prostate cancer treatment



Costco Wholesale COST Close: \$467.75 14.97 or 3.3% The warehouse club operator re orted encouraging fiscal third-quarer profit and revenue.



FLOORING, AIR CONDITIONING, LANDSCAPING, PAINT, ROOFING, WINDOWS, CABINETS, SOLAR & MUCH MORE FOR YOUR HOME

CRYSTAL RIVER ARMORY

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Masks are suggested for attendees and vendors. Hand sanitizer will be available.

Page A8 - SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 2021 PINION

"It does not do to leave a live dragon out of your calculations, if you live near him."

 \setminus to the Editor =

J.R.R. Tolkien

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CASH FLOW

Residents need to see where funds will flow

itrus County has been other exemptions. under a deluge from a

mer of rainfall, which has led to flooding issues throughout parts of the county.

Those problems could be mitigated in the coming years with the implementation of a newly approved

stormwater runoff fee. mostly flat stormwater as-

The majority of commis-

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the county, fees would go toward to build Despite rambunctious capital improvement projpublic meeting to create a ects, maintaining and repairing stormwater sessment fee - Municipal infrastructure. Those all Services Benefit Unit make sense, but what proj-(MSBU) — for each county ects would be ideal? What is residents' property and do the current state of existing stormwater infrastructure? County commissioners can tell us it will benefit it, however, citizens are typically skeptical when government levies new taxes and fees at our benefit. The county would make inlect upward of an additional roads if it shows the public plans, such as priority projects, for the monies collected to deal with stormwater runoff.

CR should reduce millage rate

= LETTERS

The proposed millage rate increase for the city of Crystal River is ridiculous. Property values in Citrus County have recently increased more than anytime in memory, which means a stable millage rate should result in increased tax revenues. The city of Inverness and Citrus County both recognize this and have proposed decreases in their mileage rates. That is what I expect the city of Crystal River to do.

I appreciate the work the city is doing to improve the presentation to visitors, grow its business base and create a desirable destination for tourists dollars. But let's not forget that there are many city residents who receive only additional burden from the seemed improvements in property values, increases in traffic and now potentially higher costs associated with a residence within the city. You must give a higher consideration to those folks who have provided the foundation and support to the city (in tax dollars) to get us to this point over those that may, or have recently discovered Crystal River.

> Keith Williams Crystal River

BOCC made right decision on EMS

The recent decision by the county commission to take over EMS was a pleasant surprise. I rarely give credit to Kitchen and Carnahan but in this case, they made the right decision along with Holly Davis. Continuing to keep shoring up EMS with little control of day-to-day operations makes no sense. To just throw more money at the problems with no clear resolution to challenges facing EMS would be totally illogical. Acting, not choosing to wait for some miracle solution or wanting to study a problem that has ample information available was what I expect from all elected offi-

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function. It should not be private, or a private/government function, it needs to be part of the public safety family.

I would also suggest the EMS training program be put under the umbrella of Withlacoochee Technical College. In addition, I would like to see a salary/benefits study of like size counties to ensure our employees are paid at a comparable rate. This does not need to be done by an outside consultant, I have done of few in my day for police and had no problem doing them in house.

I have spent 40 years in public safety and have the utmost respect for all who serve their community. It is time our emergency medical folks are brought into the fold and treated as the professionals they are.

Roger B. Krieger

Individual rights vs. common good

Herein lies the fundamental question of mandates or not. There is ample evidence for medical mandates (polio mass inoculations in the '50s). Now, to the point in question of the COVID-19 virus: Are the majority of Americans potentially being harmed by the antivaxers and the anti-maskers?

My answer is a resounding yes! We are in our third COVID-19 spike because the

You can't fight **Mother Nature**

Re: Sept. 15 article by Art Jones, "Prepare for rising sea levels.

Art, you are a legend in Citrus County, as well as other parts of the state, and as a native Floridian, raised in Miami, just a few miles east of the Everglades, I salute your tireless efforts.

However, I must respectfully disagree with your suggested solutions on global warming and rising sea levels.

All of Florida's coastal communities will be effectively uninhabitable within your "next 100 years," up to 12 miles in many places, including Citrus County. Therefore, building "locks" or barriers to the intrusion of sea water is a waste of time. effort and money. Manatees don't mind where they feed, so long as it is full of food, shallow enough, and warm enough.

Second, any structures (including New Orleans') built today to alleviate or mitigate rising sea levels will only require continued and costly maintenance (after Katrina, the cost to protect New Orleans was over \$65 billion, and requires the Corps of Engineers to expend about \$35 million a year or more to maintain the level of protection).

Third, scientists don't yet know how high the oceans will rise before either the Earth enters its next glacial Beverly Hills phase, e.g., during the last ice age, oceans fell more than 300 feet, and that ice is still melting at a very rapid pace.

Finally, suggesting that some form of structures to keep out salt water, while allowing boaters and manatees to freely pass is pure, simple nonsense and science fiction.

No such structures exist today, and I doubt there will ever be such structures within the next 100 years.

In sum, Mother Nature will undo any devices we come up with, so I respectfully suggest

we face reality, and move all

human-made structures west

of U.S. 19 for at least the next

50 years, and concentrate our

efforts on reducing the nitro-

higher ground, and installing

sewers (using the money you

gen intrusion by moving the

waste treatment plant to

suggested spending) for

the rest of our county

inhabitants.

THE ISSUE: County OKs controversial tax

runoff. **OUR OPINION:**

away with having the funding source embedded in the county's annual property taxes, commissioners held their ground. They deserve credit for withstanding the naysayers.

The county stands to col-\$3.5 million per year with the approved MSBU, because the assessment is not subject to homestead and

cials. Decisions are not always popular or easy but they have to be made for efficient government.

Commissioners Kitchen and Carnahan have been around long enough to be very familiar with the difficulty of providing emergency medical services in this county. For far too long EMS has not been treated with the same concern and respect as police and fire yet it is just as critical as any public safety

unprotected are spreading the virus. So the president is right to impose a vaccine mandate. Now let's put some teeth into his executive order.

And start treating the compliant with the respect we are due for doing the right thing to protect America. COVID passports to enter restaurants and sporting venues, concerts and rallies.

> Lynn Dostal Homosassa

Robert Burns Crystal River

How many staff. clients are vaccinated?

Your (front-page) article today. Sept. 4, Saturday, on the Key Training Center, all the cases that they have there, you failed to state how many of these clients and staff have been vaccinated. Since they're all adults and the vaccine has been readily available to them, I don't see why they haven't been. They live together, they work together, just like nursing homes. They should have been all vaccinated by now. For that matter, I feel everyone should be vaccinated. Otherwise, we'll be passing this virus back and forth like ping-pong. The new strains of the virus will emerge and this will go on forever. So what a future that will be, huh? Please get vaccinated, people.

Editor's Note: Due to HIPPA laws, they are not allowed to provide such information.

Why aren't young people working?

This really bothers me: Why are the fast-food places closing their doors and only have drivethru because they can't get any help? What is wrong with young people? Don't they know that years ago we worked for \$1 an hour? Now they're getting decent pay at McDonald's and Wendy's and they don't even have to be fully educated, yet they don't

even want to work. Where are they getting their money from, as if I don't know where? Let's get these young people out working. ... Go get a job. What is wrong with us? America is not the same, I'll tell you. I

just thought we should sound off and start this thing rolling.

Judge erred in his ruling

I'm responding to (Saturday, Sept. 3's Page A8) Sound Off's "Hot Corner: Acquittal," where the person said, "kudos to Judge How-

ard for acquitting the teens in the killing," that he did not think the kids deserved to be found guilty and there was no harm done. No harm done? A woman died. They were negligent. They should be held accountable for their actions. The only thing that stopped them from going to prison was that the bullet did not stay in the woman's head. It went through her head. If they found that bullet, they should still be in prison. That's where they belong. It's people like you that want to give these teenagers a slap on the wrist, who say, "Oh, they're only teenagers." No, no, no, put them in prison where they belong. I believe it because I worked there and I know. I know how they talk and what they talk about. You are totally

wrong on this. The judge made a wrong decision.

Light at Sugarmill needs to fixed

I'd just like to comment about

the light at Sugarmill Woods at Cypress heading northbound. On Saturday afternoon (Sept. 4), we were backed up 3 miles or so. I think part of the problem is the left-turn lane going southbound will light up no matter what, if there's people there or not, and last

way too long. Anyway, we've got a problem there. Let's do something about it.

Hit the brakes or coast?

When you're heading east on Dunklin Street and you're going 50 (mph) and then it turns to 35 at the top of the hill, are you supposed to hit on your brake or coast into a 35? I don't know that rule.

Fix the flooding issue on Turkey Oak

In regards to the flooding on Turkey Oak: I've been here 10 years and they have yet to do anything about the problem. It doesn't take an engineer to figure it out, so my question is, are they too stupid or too lazy to fix it?

May God bless person who found bracelet

This is a very special thankyou to Mr. D, who found my bracelet with the initial "N" on it at the Bella Vita parking lot and turned it in to the main desk. Thank you and may God bless you.

Get off your butt and go to work

Finally, the federal benefits are being stopped. Now they need to get off their butts and go to work. The unemployment benefits that got extended are gone. Now it's time to get off your butts and go to work and be productive.

Socking it to the elderly poor

(Re the Monday, Sept. 6, Page A10 Sound Off, "Notice is not easily understood"): I do feel the same way you do and I am speaking out. Socking it to the elderly poor is typical for this county. I don't even make enough to pay someone to help me work my half acre and 1983 mobile home - mowing, planting, raking, fence work, edging, power-washing, painting, septic, water pump, shed repairs. Come on down, county commissioners. You try and make it on \$893 a month at 70 years old and no help from the county at all. Just tax us some more. Thank God for St. Vincent De Paul Society

of the Catholic Church in Homosassa. They helped me.

Home school fixes mask problem

I have a solution to the mask problem with school kids: If you don't want your child to wear a mask — be it a political reason, a religious reason or you're just plain stupid - then homeschool them.

Use nicknames, please

To the caller that complained about the Chronicle adding "Ric" to Judge Howard's name in every article (in Saturday, Sept. 4's Page A8 Sound Off, "This really irks me"): I must disagree. I think that everyone's nickname should be used in the paper. Mr. Dumas from Crystal River always has his nickname used in articles. I'm sure there are many nicknames that can be used for others. Everyone named Michael or Joseph has theirs built in, but how about some of the better ones, like Champ, Gomer or Skippy? I'm sure there are many unprintable names that should not be used. In all fairness, I think that everyone's nickname — or what they prefer to be referred to by friends — should be used, and Judge Howard and Mr. Dumas should not have a monopoly on the name that is used incessantly. Thank you — this is Sam "Slugger" Smith.



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

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Migrant camp cleared



Associated Press

A bulldozer is seen next to a mound of debris while crews clear an area where migrants, many from Haiti, were encamped along the Del Rio International Bridge, Friday, Sept. 24 in Del Rio, Texas.

Nearly 15,000 had been living under border bridge

María Verza AND JUAN LOZANO Associated Press

DEL RIO, Texas — No migrants remained Friday at the Texas border encampment where almost 15,000 people most of them Haitians had converged just days earlier seeking asylum, local and federal officials said.

It's a dramatic change nation of the U.S. spefrom last Saturday, when the number peaked as migrants driven by confusion over the Biden administration's policies and misinformation on social media converged at the border crossing connecting Del Rio, Texas, and Ciudad Acuña, Mexico.

At a news conference. Del Rio Mayor Buno Lozano called it "phenomenal news."

Many face expulsion istration investigates. ecause they are not

migrants already in the wrong, it sends the They could ultimately be U.S., citing security con- wrong message around cerns and social unrest the world and sends the in the Western Hemiwrong message at home. sphere's poorest coun- It's simply not who we try. The devastating are."

Later, Department of Homeland Security Secretary Alejandro Mayor-The United States kas spoke cautiously about the pending investigation into the use of creasingly politicized horses. Asked about the discrepancy, White House press secretary Jen Psaki said Biden "was not prejudging an outcome. He was speaking from the heart." She border agents maneu- said he is not interfering vering their horses to with any investigation.

Mayorkas said about 2,000 Haitians have On Friday, President been rapidly expelled Joe Biden said the way on 17 flights since Sunday and more could be expelled in coming days and that "people will under pandemic powers that deny people the chance to seek asylum.

duties while the admin- allowed about 12,400 to crossed back to Del Rio enter the country, at least overnight after Mexican temporarily, while they authorities left the area covered by protections quences," Biden told make claims before an With the river running recently extended by reporters. "It's an em- immigration judge to higher, some Border Pathe Biden administra- barrassment, but it's be- stay in the country under trol agents helped famition to the more than yond an embarrassment the asylum laws or for lies who were struggling Haitian — it's dangerous, it's some other legal reason. to cross with children.

denied and would be subject to removal.

Mayorkas said about 5,000 are in DHS custody and being processed to determine whether they will be expelled or allowed to press their claim for legal residency. Some returned to Mexico.

A U.S. official with direct knowledge of the situation said six flights were scheduled to Haiti on Friday, with seven planned Saturday and six Sunday, though that was subject to change. The official was not authorized to speak publicly.

In Mexico, just over 100 migrants, most of them single men, remained Friday morning in the riverside camp in Ciudad Acuña.

Dozens of families He said the U.S. has who had been there

Nation/World BRIEFS

GOP review finds no proof Arizona election stolen

PHOENIX - A Republican-backed review of the 2020 presidential election in Arizona's largest county ended Friday without producing proof to support former President Donald Trump's false claims of a stolen election.

After six months of searching for evidence of fraud, the firm hired by Republican lawmakers issued a report that experts described as riddled with errors, bias and flawed methodology. Still, even that partisan review came up with a vote tally that would not have altered the outcome, finding that Biden won by 360 more votes than the official results certified last year.

The finding was an embarrassing end to a widely criticized, and at times bizarre, quest to prove allegations that election officials and courts have rejected. It has no bearing on the final, certified results. Previous reviews by nonpartisan professionals that followed state law have found no significant problem with the vote count in Maricopa County, home to Phoenix.

Still, for many critics, the conclusions reached by the firm Cyber Ninjas and presented at a hearing Friday, underscored the dangerous futility of the exercise, which has helped fuel skepticism about the validity of the 2020 election and spawned copycat audits nationwide.

"We haven't learned anything new," said Matt Masterson, a top U.S. election security official in the Trump administration. "What we have learned from all this is that the Ninjas were paid millions of dollars, politicians raised millions of dollars and Americans' trust in democracy is lower."

PG&E charged

announced the 31 charges, including 11 felonies, against PG&E, saying it failed to perform its legal duties and that its "failure was reckless and criminally negligent, and it resulted in the death of four people."

Chinese banks try to calm fears about debts

BEIJING - Trying to dispel investor fears, some Chinese banks are disclosing what they are owed by a real estate developer that is struggling under \$310 billion in debt and say they can cope with a potential default.

The announcements came as Evergrande Group promised to talk with some individual investors in its debt. Other creditors waited to see whether Beijing will step in to oversee a restructuring to prevent financial disruption.

Evergrande's struggle to meet government-imposed debt limits has prompted fears a default might disrupt the Chinese economy or global financial markets. Ratings agencies say a default is likely. Economists say Beijing can prevent a credit crunch in China but wants to avoid bailing out Evergrande while it tries to force companies to reduce debt levels.

One of Evergrande's biggest lenders, Zheshang Bank Co., said it is owed 3.8 billion yuan (\$588 million) and has "sufficient collateral."

Thunberg joins climate rally ahead of election

BERLIN — Tens of thousands of environmental activists staged a rally outside Germany's parliament Friday, two days before the country holds a national election, to demand that politicians take stronger action to curb climate change.

The protest outside the Reichstag in Berlin was part of a string of rallies around

100,000

2010 earthquake forced

many of them from their

and Mexico appeared

eager to end the in-

humanitarian situation

that prompted the resig-

cial envoy to Haiti and

widespread outrage

after images emerged of

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China worries loom over meeting

Biden hosts conclave of Indo-Pacific leaders at White House

AAMER MADHANI AND JOSH BOAK Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Meeting with the leaders of India, Australia and Japan, President Joe Biden declared Friday that the U.S. and other members of the Indo-Pacific alliance known as "the Quad," are showing they "know how to get things done" in an increasingly complicated corner of the globe.

Biden and his fellow leaders-Australian Prime Minister Scott Morrison, Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi and Japanese Prime Minister Yoshihide Suga — are all grappling with a rising China that Biden has accused of coercive economic practices and unsettling military maneuvering.

They made no direct mention of China as they opened the group's first ever in-person meeting, but the Pacific power was sure to be a major focus as they headed into private talks.

On broader issues, Biden has repeatedly made a case that the U.S. and likeminded allies need to deliver results on the COVID-19 pandemic, climate change and other

in what he's deemed a race between democracies and autocracies.

Morrison and the others seemed to pick up that message as they opened Friday's summit.

'We are liberal democracies, believe in a world order that favors freedom." Morrison said. "And we believe in a free and open Indo-Pacific, because we know that's what delivers a strong, stable and prosperous region.

Before the gathering on Friday afternoon, Biden sat down with Modi in the Oval Office. He was also to have a one-on-one with Suga, who is soon to step down from his post.

With Modi by his side, Biden played up ties to India - referencing Vice President Kamala Harris' Indian heritage and even his own family ties to the subcontinent.

The president also made clear he saw tightening relations with the world's biggest democracy — one that shares a neighborhood with Taliban-controlled Afghanistan and

China — as vital for both sides. At the afternoon summit, the Quad leaders were expected to announce a coronavirus vaccine initiative and plans to bolster semiconductor

fundamental matters with the world supply chains. Biden announced the Quad had created a program to bring graduate students in science and technology to U.S. universities. After the summit, Morrison and Suga met with Harris for further talks; Modi met separately with the vice president on Thursday.

The Quad is an informal alliance formed during the response to the 2004 Indian Ocean tsunami that killed some 230,000 people. Biden has sought to reinvigorate the alliance, putting a spotlight on a chief foreign policy goal: greater attention to the Pacific and a rising China. The alliance met earlier this year, virtually, and announced plans to boost vaccination manufacturing in India.

The Japanese and Indian governments welcomed a recent announcement that the U.S., as part of a new alliance with Britain and Australia. would equip Australia with nuclear-powered submarines.

That will allow Australia to conduct longer patrols and give it an edge on the Chinese navy. But the announcement infuriated France, which accused the Biden administration of stabbing it in the back by squelching its own \$66 billion deal to provide diesel-powered submarines.

in California wildfire last year

SAN FRANCISCO - Pacific Gas & Electric was charged Friday with involuntary manslaughter and other crimes after its equipment sparked a Northern California wildfire that killed four people and destroyed hundreds of homes last year, prosecutors said.

It is the latest legal action against the nation's largest utility, which pleaded guilty last year to 84 counts of involuntary manslaughter in a 2018 blaze ignited by its long-neglected electrical grid that nearly destroyed the town of Paradise and became the deadliest U.S. wildfire in a century.

Shasta County District Attorney Stephanie Bridgett

the world, from Japan, Indian and Nigeria to Greece, Italy and Britain — amid dire warnings that the planet faces dangerous temperature rises unless greenhouse gas emissions are cut sharply in coming years. Across Germany alone, hundreds of thousands of marchers joined similar protests in several cities and towns.

The idea for a global "climate strike" was inspired by teenage Swedish activist Greta Thunberg's solo protest in Stockholm three years ago. It snowballed into a mass movement until the coronavirus pandemic put a stop to large gatherings. Activists have only recently started staging smaller protests again.

- From wire reports









SPECIAL EVENTS

St. Benedict Catholic Church St. Benedict Catholic Church is hosting a craft and car show from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dec. 11 at the church, 455 S. Suncoast Blvd. in Crystal River.

For an application for inside spaces, contact Sally Krasny at 352-503-4144 or sallykrasny@gmail.com. Inside spaces are \$25 for a 6 foot

table and \$45 for two 6 foot tables. For an application to display an antique car or truck (1969 or older), contact Mike Clemmer at 336-314-8451 or mwclemmer@aol.com.

This judged show has 20 top prizes, a people's choice award and is limited to the first 50 applicants. The cost is \$5 in advance or \$10 on the day of the event.

Proceeds will go to the St. Benedict Community of Catholic Women

RELIGION NOTES (CCW), men's club and Knights of

Columbus. Food, beverages and entertainment will be available. **Gulf to Lake Baptist Church**

Gulf to Lake Baptist Church will host, "Your Heart's Desire Art & Craft Fair" at 9:30 a.m. Jan. 22, 1454 N. Gulf Ave, in Crystal River. Art and craft goods will be available for sale. All items are handcrafted.

For more information about the church, visit gulftolake.com.

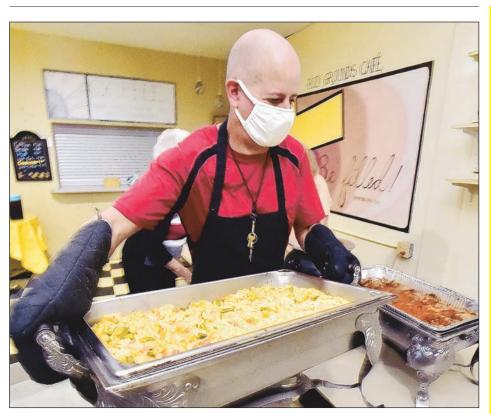
SUPPORT

St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church

Bereavement Support Group Thursday meetings in the hall behind the church in Homosassa. We take a positive approach to grief by helping grievers learn how to make a new life. Thirty years of experience. The group meets 1-3 p.m. St. Thomas the Apostle is on U.S. 19,

300 yards southwest of Cardinal, just past Walmart, on the west side. For information, call 352-220-1959. The Hills Church

Celebrate Recovery meets every Monday from 6-8 p.m. at The Hills Church, 2 Civic Circle, Beverly Hills. It is a Christ-centered recovery group for hurts, hang-ups and habits. Call Tom or Sheila Boss for more information, at 410-353-7857 or 410-271-4112. Celebraterecovery.com.



MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle

Calvary Chapel volunteer Marc Hannel places a hot pan onto a table to be served during lunch time Thursday, Sept. 23. Those gathering for the free meals at the soup kitchen ministry have a choice of three hot meals, bread, drinks and a dessert.

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There's also a Bible study at 9:30 a.m. after breakfast for anyone who's interested.

For more information or to volunteer call the church at 352-344-1771.

God's Kitchen started at First United Methodist Church in Inverness when it was still located on Pleasant Grove Road.

For more than a decade there, they welcomed people to have lunch with them on Mondays, and at one time even sent their church bus to pick people up from the city parks near the Withlacoochee State Trail. whether they were homeless or simply didn't drive.

struck the church and the congregation moved all their services and minis- lines from the diocese," tries elsewhere, including said Linda Axelson, assis-God's Kitchen, which they operated out of another local church. In those days, they served up to 120 people, averaging about 90 in the winter and 50 to 60 in the summer. The church built a new church building at 1140 E. Turner Camp Road in Inverness in 2018, equipped with a big kitchen and a gathering space with room for tables — ideal for continuing to feed people in the community. "We were serving every Monday, getting up to 50 people, and we also had someone give a short devotional message and we had singing," said Larry Liverman, the church's facilities manager. "It was sad when COVID shut everything down, but we've started doing drive-thru hot meals on Mondays again. For now, it's working out; at least people are getting a meal." From 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., people drive up to the church and tell one of the volunteers out front how many meals they need. The meals, including dessert and a drink, are served in foam to-go containers. "Last week we had 53 people, and we'd like more," Liverman said. "We also take food next door to CASA (abuse shelter) and we're going to start delivering to shut-ins. 'We've got about eight or 10 women who come in and cook," he said. "A lot of work goes into it, but they love it. For more information, call 352-726-2522, ext. 0.

now it's down to two: St. Timothy Lutheran Church and St. Anne's Episcopal

Church. For the past year and a half, the program was shut down altogether because of the pandemic.

Currently, Our Father's Table is set to begin again at St. Anne Episcopal Church, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. the second, third, fourth and fifth Saturdays monthly.

The church is at 9870 W. Fort Island Trail, Crystal River, one mile west of the Plantation on Crystal River.

"We're all prepared and Then in 2014, lightning our cooks and food servers are ready to go as soon as we get updated guidetant to the rector at St. Anne's and also the person in charge of the church's food ministry. ish hall, so we can space call 352-795-2176.

Prior to the COVID-19 shut down, up to 50 people would come to eat each week.

"About three-fourths of them were homeless, because of our location, Axelson said. "But it's not just for homeless people." And it's not just about food, she said. "We hope people will come and make a connection with someone else. ... Our dream for 2022 is to reach out and collaborate with other churches and have more people join with us.

"Our hope is for people to gather again and reconnect and network with each other, bring the community together," she said. 'Because of COVID, peo**GOT JESUS?** It Only Takes A Moment!

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> **Evangelist/Pastor Lewis Miller**

Linda Axelson assistant to the rector at St. Anne Episcopal Church. people out at the tables,"

she said.

Our hope is for people

to gather again...

The name has remained the same, Our Father's Table, but the location of the Saturday hot meal program in Crystal River has changed over the years.

At one time, three or four Crystal River churches combined their volunteers to cook and to serve, but ple are hungry for connection, yet they're also fearful of connecting."

For more information 'We have a sizable par- about Our Father's Table,

Spanish Interpreter At The Event on October 1st Only!!

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CITRUS COUNTY CHRONICLE -



Nancy Kennedy GRACE NOTES

Well with my soul

www.ith so much craziness and sadness and badness going on in the world, I've been trying to focus on what's good.

Because there is good. Horatio Spafford wrote the hymn "It is Well With My Soul" after he lost a fortune in the Chicago fire of 1871, his 4-year-old son died of scarlet fever and then all four of his daughters drowned when the ship they were on sank on the way to England; only his wife survived.

It's said that as he sailed to England to unite with his wife, as the ship passed over the very spot where his daughters perished, he wrote the words: "When peace like a river attendeth my way, when sorrows like sea billows roll; whatever my lot, Thou hast taught me to say, 'It is well, it is well with my soul.""

As a Christian, as a child of the all-mighty, Almighty God, even when things are so bad it seems they can't get any worse, my hope in Christ enables me to sing, "It is well with my soul" and mean it.

And that's good. Here are some other good things:

■ The other day three people messaged me saying they were thinking about me, that God had put my name on their hearts.

God does that sometimes. He drops a name into someone's thoughts who then sends a note, "Hey, you matter."

It's God's way of saying, "I see you. I'm thinking about you."

■ In a sermon I heard years ago, the pastor talked about people with crushed spirits, those who have endured trouble after trouble, heartache upon heartache.

Council 6168 honors Tony Velez

Special to the Chronicle

Tony Velez of Citrus Hills is the Knights of Columbus Council 6168 July Knight of the Month.

"Tony is a committed to our ideal of charity though good works," Grand Knight Mike Belkin said. "You can always count on Tony. He doesn't say no."

In January, Velez will have been a Knight for 30 years.

He is an Extraordinary Minister of the Eucharist at Our Lady of Grace Church in Beverly Hills. He also provides food and refreshments at Knights of Columbus bingo and at monthly church flea markets.

In the past, as a member of the AFS Corporation board of directors responsible for maintaining properties used by the Knights, Velez was either the inspiration or muscle behind projects.

They included indoor and outdoor painting of the Knights hall, replacing ceiling tiles, resurfacing the parking lot, installing a new pro-life banner, laying a wood-like floor in the



Knights of Columbus Council 6168 Grand Knight Mike Belkin, left, presents Tony Velez with his July Knight of the Month plaque.

hall, installing a new blue awning over the main entrance to the hall and keeping the main air conditioner running long past its life expectancy. Velez served as the Council

RELIGION NOTES

Wednesday, Sept. 29, 10 a.m. to noon — Simchat Torah Service, in person and Zoom

SPECIAL EVENTS

Connection Church of God

The Community of Care Arts and Crafts Fair will be at 11 a.m. Sept. 25 at the Connection Church of God, 416 U.S. 41 South in Inverness.

Arts and crafts include everything from restored furniture to handmade jewelry. Suzie's Sweet Treats will have sausages, hot dogs, soda, chips, ice cream and pretzels for sale for hungry shoppers.

In addition to shopping, a non-perishable food donation drive will help Connection Church of God feed families for the holidays. Any donations will be accepted.

St. Timothy Lutheran Church

The 2021 Granny's Attic will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Oct. 20; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 21; and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 22 at St. Timothy Lutheran Church, 1070 N. Suncoast Blvd. in Crystal River.

There will be homemade goodies in the bake shop and other buys throughout Granny's Attic. The ever-popular outdoor men's treasures will also be available for this event. 6168 warden for five terms. He says he was "too busy" to move up to Grand Knight.

Instead, he devoted himself to his forte, jack-of-all trades and fixer of all that was broken for the Knights, his friends and his family.

In 2012, he had both knees replaced at the same time, but that didn't stop Velez. His therapist "wanted to clone" him because of his quick recovery.

A few weeks after surgery, he was back at work, attributing the quick recovery to his time in karate and boxing.

Velez grew up in Manhattan's Little Italy, having arrived from Puerto Rico at the age of 4.

He learned on the streets to speak English. It quickly became his first language and posed a communication problem for his Spanish-speaking mother. Now he is fluent in both.

Velez retired in 1998 after 28 years as a trouble-shooter and all-around repairman with UPS. He and his wife, Carmen, came to Citrus County in 1998 from Long Island. They were married in 1967 and have two children.

stannescommunications@gmail.com. First Baptist Church of Crystal River

The Agape House will have a fundraising sale from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 21 to 23 at the First Baptist Church Victory Hall, 700 N. Citrus Ave, in Crystal River.

The Agape House is a volunteer ministry of the First Baptist Church where everything is free for people in need.

New items will likely be put out each day. Funds will be used to purchase Bibles, toiletries and other miscellaneous items.

For more information, call the Agape House on Mondays and Thursdays at 352-795-7064 or the First Baptist Church at 352-795-3367.

Homosassa First Methodist Church

The Homosassa First Methodist Church arts council presents their 2021-22 concert series at the church fellowship hall, 8831 W. Bradshaw St. The lineup is: The Mystics at 3 p.m. Nov. 14; Sideline Sunday at 3 p.m. Jan. 16; Brass Roots Trio at 3 p.m. Feb. 6; Paul Todd at 3 p.m. March 5.

For single tickets, general admission is \$15 and reserved seating is \$20. For package pricing, general admission is \$50 and reserved

JEWISH HOLIDAYS

Bread of Life First Bilingual Church of Citrus County

My Ecklesia will host 91 Days of Glory at 7 p.m. Sept. 6 through Dec. 6 at the Bread of Life First Bilingual Church of Citrus County, 1 Beverly Hills Blvd.

The 91 Days of Glory event is a local expression of a local global move of God to establish prayer and worship around the world. This season includes five Biblical celebra-

tions. Three remaining this year are:

Sukkot, Feast of Tabernacles, from Sept. 22 to 28

Shemini Atzeret, The Eighth Day, Sept 29 Hanukkah, Festival of Lights, from Nov. 28 to Dec. 6

Focused scriptures include Leviticus 6:13 and Amos 9:11.

For more information, contact Peter Dettman, My Ecklesia president, at 352-364-4466 or peter.dettman@yahoo.com. Visit myekclesia. org or myekclesia.org/glory.

Congregation Beth Sholom

Congregation Beth Sholom, Beverly Hills, has scheduled Holidays Services for 2021. All services will be available via Zoom, and some will also be in person in the sanctuary, with COVID restrictions. At this time, only members or prospective members who have contacted the church to attend in person can come to the live services. We welcome guests to join via Zoom. All nonmembers must contact president Barbara Hamerling at barb4949@gmail.com to register and to receive information about services and Zoom sign-on, and for information on

The pastor's message was simple yet powerful: God loves you, Christ's love is more powerful than your past and that in Christ you are not who or what you used to be.

If God is for you, the scripture says, who could possibly be against you?

"But you, O God, are both tender and kind, not easily angered, immense in love, and you never, never quit" (Psalm 86:15 The Message).

That's good!

■ How about this: the feel of a kitten's fur or a fuzzy afghan blanket tucked around you, the sound of an Irish fiddle or a calming rain outside your window lulling you to sleep?

What about a sunrise over a still lake or a sunset at the beach — is there anything more glorious?

Or roasted eggplant on a toasted ciabatta roll topped with hot, melty white cheddar cheese?

At the core of my very being I believe there is no greater joy than knowing the greatness of God's forgiveness, mercy and grace.

■ Our little cat, Fox, makes bird chirping sounds and chatters like a squirrel. She also screams when she's excited. She's a furry, fluffy gift of personality and delight and mischief.

■ In the hymn, "A Mighty Fortress," Martin Luther called God a "bulwark never failing," a bulwark being a defensive wall.

He wrote: "And though this world with devils filled should threaten to undo us, we will not fear for God hath willed his truth to triumph through us."

The world threatens to undo us at every turn, yet God has willed that his truth will triumph through his people. Because he wins, we win, too.

Two words: maple syrup. Sweet sap flowing from inside a tree? If that's not proof of a good God, then I don't know what is.

Nancy Kennedy is the author of "Move Over, Victoria — I Know the Real Secret," "Girl on a Swing" and "Lipstick Grace." She can be reached at 352-564-2927 or email nkennedy@chronicleonline.com. other scheduled activities, such as Zoom bingo. The schedule is as follows, subject to change, end times approximate:

Tuesday, Sept. 21, 10 a.m. to noon — Sukkot Services in person and Zoom

Tuesday, Sept. 28, 10 a.m. to noon — Sh'mini Atzeret Services (and Yizkor), Zoom only Sale proceeds will help support various mission projects. For more information, call 352-795-5325.

St. Anne's Episcopal Church

St. Anne's Episcopal Church will celebrate Veterans Day during either of their two Masses at 8 and 10:15 a.m. Nov. 7 at the church, 9870 W. Fort Island Trail in Crystal River.

All veterans are invited to stop by the church for the inaugural signing of a special flag. Following the conclusion of the second Mass, veterans can gather for fellowship in the parish hall at 11:30 a.m. for coffee and snacks.

The flag will be kept on permanent display at St. Anne's.

Also, they will be sending We Care Cards to veterans. To submit a veteran's name and current address for We Care Cards, email

seating is \$70.

For tickets or more information, call the church at 352-628-4083, Ron Hesketh at 352-382-4518 or Karen Kline at 352-382-7263.

Crystal River Christian Women's Club

The Crystal River Christian Women's Club will meet at 1 p.m. Oct. 12 at the Lion's Club, 109 NE Crystal Street.

Enjoy a meal, guest speaker and fellowship. The cost is \$13.

Seats are limited. To RSVP, call 352-419-8453.

The Hills Church

The Hills Church will host a Trunk or Treat event from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 30, 2 Civic Circle in Beverly Hills.

There will be photo ops, food and candy. The whole family is invited to this free event.

For more information, call 352-746-6171.

Ely Romero Jr. earns Knights' honor

Special to the Chronicle

The St. Benedict Catholic Church Knights of Columbus awarded Knight Ely Romero Jr. the prestigious Knight of the Month certificate for his work with the Knights and the parish.

Romero was born in Cebu, Philippines. He attended high school at Abellana National School and later obtained his bachelor's of science in mechanical engineering from the University of San Jose in Cebu City, Philippines.

He worked as a licensed supervising installation engineer for Fuji Elevators as an installer for several years. Then he joined the Armed Forces of the Philippines in the corps of engineers and attained the rank of captain in the regular force.

Romero then moved to Nigeria, Africa, and accepted a position as principal mechanical engineer and head of the mechanical engineering department at the University of Sokoto, in Soloko, Nigeria.

After a few years, he immigrated to the U.S. with his family, where he enrolled in



Special to the Chronicle Ely Romero Jr. accepts congratulations from Grand Knight Mike Clemer.

Central Florida College in the registered nurse program. He graduated and passed the licensing board in the same year.

Romero went on to work in several area health and rehabilitation facilities as charge nurse and unit manager in Marion and Citrus Counties. He later became charge nurse of medical/surgical/orthopedic wards in Seven Rivers Regional Center (now Bayfront) and retired in 2014. While living in Citrus County, he and his family joined St. Benedict Catholic Church where he joined the parish Knights of Columbus and has served in several capacities, most recently as warden.

He is a Knights of Columbus Fourth Degree and also a member of the Knights of Columbus Assembly No. 1547 in Lecanto. While still operating, Romero and his wife volunteered at Catholic charities in Homosassa and cooked and served meals to the needy families in Citrus County.

He also volunteers with Daystar Life Center and works in the pantry distributing food to families in the community. He has been married to his wife, Fe, for 47 years and have three children and three grandchildren.

Both Ely and Fe remain active at St. Benedict and Ely is always there pitching in when the Knights have a project or event.

He epitomizes what the Knights of Columbus stand for and practices their four principals of charity, unity, fraternity and patriotism.

THE NUMBER: 1975

The last year the Americans enjoyed a four-point lead at the end of the first day of the Ryder Cup until Friday.





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at Ryder Cup./B6

strong against Europe

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2021 HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL WEEK 5

Springstead 14, Crystal River 7 Osceola 21, Citrus 0

Seven Rivers Christian 49, St. Francis Catholic 6 **Dunnellon 20. Forest 0**

Pirates battered and bruised in 14-7 loss

Springstead hands CR home defeat

> **MATT PFIFFNER** Sports editor

CRYSTAL RIVER — The start of Friday night's home game against Springstead couldn't have been any prettier for Crystal River, with a touchdown 12 seconds into the contest. Unfortunately, there was a lot of ugliness over the final 47 minutes and 48 seconds for the Pirates, in a 14-7 loss.

The Pirates lost arguably their top playmakers on offense and defense to injuries during the game, committed eight penalties for 65 yards several of those at key moments - and generated only 152 yards of total offense to fall to 1-4 on the season.

"It hurts because we're battling. We're fighting," Crystal River head coach Cliff Lohrey said. "Springstead is a great football program, great football team. And yet I really

thought we had our chances. We put a lot of work into it and we're still hurting ourselves. One bad play snowballs into two and sometimes three. Part of that is maturing. Part of that is going through the experience of the disappointment. I love this team because I know they're going to continue to battle.'

The Eagles decided to kick short to start the game, right into the arms of David Paulen, who raced through the defense 70 yards for a score. Zach Van Fleet's extra point made it 7-0 Pirates before most fans had a chance to get into their seats.

Springstead tied the game midway through the first quarter on a seven-play, 54-yard drive and took the lead late in the third quarter on an 11-play, 75-yard drive that seemed to take up most of the quarter.

On that go-ahead drive, injury was added to insult, when top rusher Joel Velazquez injured his ankle trying to make the tackle on the touchdown run. He would not return to the game.

That was added onto the Pirates

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MATT PFIFFNER/Chronicle

Crystal River defenders David Abate (75) and Hudson Copeland (24) swallow up Springstead running back Owen Andress during the first half Friday night at Bramlett Stadium at Crystal River High School.





SEAN ARNOLD **Riverland** News

For the second week in a row, the Dunnellon football team combined a shutout defensive effort with a late-blooming offensive performance to pull away late in a win. The Tigers defeated Forest (Ocala) 20-0 in a non-district matchup in Richard Kennedy Stadium on Friday to improve to 2-2. After a 7-yard touchdown rush by L.J. Fitzpatrick lifted DHS to a 20-0 advantage in the opening seconds of the fourth quarter, the Tiger defense bent but didn't break as the Wildcats (1-3) drove 42 yards before turning it over on downs at the Tiger 23-yard line. The Tiger offense then chewed up the final 6 minutes of clock in driving the ball 47 yards behind a rush attack led by senior Arrieon High, who finished with 59 yards on just five carries.

STEPHEN SHANER/For the Chronicle

Seven Rivers Christian wide receiver Aiden Bergstrom tries to break free from St. Francis Catholic defenders Friday night at Warrior Park in Lecanto. The Warriors improved to 4-0 at home on the season with a 49-6 Homecoming victory.

Seven Rivers rolls past St. Francis 49-6; now 4-0 at Warrior Park

CHRIS BERNHARDT JR. Staff writer

LECANTO — Seven Rivers Christian celebrated homecoming on Friday night, and the home team gave its fans plenty of moments to cheer.

Then again that's the way it has gone all season long at Warrior Park, as the field, routing winless St. Francis proud of them. They played a really

Catholic, 49-6.

"I'm glad to get Homecoming Week over with because there's so many distractions," Seven Rivers head coach Monty Vann said. "We actually had a good week of practice. We made sure to keep homecoming at the school and then when you stepped here, homecoming doesn't follow us here. Our guys did Warriors improved to 4-0 on their home a really good job of that and I'm

good game.

"... It's a great atmosphere here. I put this up against any atmosphere here in Citrus County. Everyone's so supportive. It's been really fun."

The Warriors (4-1) were quick and efficient offensively, recording just five first downs as they generally only needed a handful of plays en route to scoring a touchdown on six of their nine DHS senior quarterback

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Citrus can't overcome early deficit

Trailing 14-0 just four minutes in the first quarter, Citrus regrouped

but couldn't rally back, losing at Osceola on Friday night, 21-0.



ing behind

McKinley Franklin

early). After that they played very well," Citrus head coach McKinley Franklin said. "Some things didn't go our way like I thought they should have. We came out in the second half and ran 10:30 off the clock on a drive, but we had a turnover."

Nick Freier had an interception for the Hurricanes, who fell to 0-4 on the season.

"We've got to go back to what we do," Franklin said. "I've got to get our kids more disciplined as far as penalties. We teach our kids to play to the whistle and the kids are doing that. We've just got to be smart about it. They'll be OK.'



STEPHEN WHYNO AP bockey writer

ARLINGTON, Va. — Sidney Crosby's injured left wrist and Evgeni Malkin's right knee are keeping them off the ice in Pittsburgh. Jack Eichel and Buffalo cannot agree on a course of action for his back problems. Evander Kane and San Jose agreed it's best he stay away.

Training camps got under way with several big-name stars nowhere to be found. From Washington's Nicklas Backstrom being considered week to week while rehabbing a hip injury to the Vancouver Canucks not knowing how long they'll be without unsigned Quinn Hughes and Elias Pettersson, the absences overshadowed the attendance in many places on the first day of on-ice workouts.

the regular season, there's also no

reason to rush.

"I think you see with the compressed schedule that we've had over the last couple seasons that there's injuries that need to be maintained," Capitals general manager Brian MacLellan said. "Especially if you're an older player, (it's important) that you take the time to get it healed properly and don't insert the player into the lineup too early."

The archrival Penguins will around the NHL on Thursday have at least a couple of weeks to see how they play without Malkin and Crosby. Malkin is expected to return in late November at the earliest and Crosby will miss at least the first two weeks of meaningful games.

'They are two generational talents, arguably the best players of their generation, and so those guys aren't easy to replace," coach Mike Sullivan said. "Having said With more than two weeks until that, I think whenever players go down from an injury standpoint,

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it's going to provide opportunity for others and others need to step up.'

Someone else will — eventually — step up as the Sabres' captain after Eichel was stripped of the title amid his stalemate with the team over how to treat a herniated disk that has sidelined him for six months. Under the NHL's new collective bargaining agreement reached last year, teams now have the final say on how players can treat injuries, so the Sabres could eventually opt to suspend Eichel, which would likely lead to him filing a grievance.

own and other hockey games, but the league is still investigating allegations of sexual and physical abuse made by his estranged wife. The Sharks said a mutual decision was made for him not to attend camp.

than guys getting hurt, not being there for lineup," Sharks defenseman Brent Burns said. "We don't worry about that stuff. We can't. There's too much other stuff."

Asked if Kane would be welcomed back, captain Logan Couture said, "What happens in the dressing room stays in the room."

Some returns Thursday were happy ones. Chicago captain Jonathan Toews is practicing with teammates again after missing all of last season and said with a smile, "It feels really good to be back.

Vladimir Tarasenko is at St. In San Jose, Kane was cleared Louis camp despite asking for a of allegations he gambled on his trade. Same with Evgeny Kuznetsov in Washington after an offseason of trade rumors.

"As long as I play here I will work 100 percent," Tarasenko said. "I don't want to be a distraction in the room. I'm here to work, I'm healthy, I'm happy to play

The distraction of unsigned players is not affecting most teams. Only Vancouver with Hughes and Pettersson, and Ottawa with Brady Tkachuk, have restricted free agents without new contracts.

Vaccinations do not appear to be a major distraction, either. The league figures 98% of its players will be fully vaccinated against COVID-19 by the time the season starts, a rate that could be credited to protocols and Canadian federal law that would prevent border-crossing without it.

"Once they said they weren't going to file for the exemption to go to Canada, it really put a lot of pressure on the people that were holding out because that's a huge chunk of the season that you're not going to get paid for," Sabres forward Kyle Okposo said. "It's funny what happens when you start to affect people's wallets."



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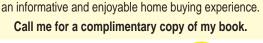
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Mullen prepared to sing and dance

Would do anything to pack Swamp vs Vols

> MARK LONG AP sports writer

GAINESVILLE — Dan Mullen is willing to perform a "Fancy Like" rendition at midfield.

The Florida coach vowed to sing, dance or "whatever we need" to entice fans to fill the Swamp again Saturday night against Southeastern Conference rival Tennessee (2-1, 0-0 SEC).

The No. 11 Gators (2-1, 0-1) took advantage of a raucous crowd to nearly upset top-ranked and defending national champion Alabama last week at Florida Field. Right guard Emil Ekiyor was flagged for his third false start on a fourth-and-goal play at the 1 in the fourth quarter, forcing the Crimson Tide to settle for a chip-shot field goal and an eight-point lead. That penalty gave Florida a chance to tie the game late, but the Gators botched a 2-point conversion with 3:10 remaining and lost 31-29.

One of Mullen's takeaways from the near-stunner was the Swamp's mystique and its effect on opponents. It's something Mullen witnessed routinely when he served as Florida's offensive coordinator in the late 2000s. But the Gators have sold out their home stadium just three times in the four seasons since Mullen returned: LSU (2018), Auburn (2019) and Alabama.

"Obviously, last Saturday was a crazy environment," Mullen said. "We keep that going. It does nothing but help. Helps the current team, helps the program long term and I certainly hope everybody enjoys being in there and feeling that energy and excitement and being a part of that game-day environment.

"I'll sing. If they want to give me a mic pregame, I'll go sing or do a little dance routine, whatever we need if it'll help people come. I'll do what we need.

Mullen later added that his song choice would be something less suited for TikTok and more reminiscent of trop rock.

"I'm a pirate born 200 years too late," Mullen quipped, paraphrasing a line from Jimmy Buffett's "A Pirate Looks at Forty."

Mullen's proposition was well-timed. team.'



Florida running back Dameon Pierce (27) tries to break a tackle by Alabama linebacker Christian Harris (8) during the first half Sept. 18 in Gainesville. After nearly defeating the top-ranked Crimson Tide, the Gators return to the Swamp today against Tennessee.

After all, the Volunteers aren't the draw they used to be and have been chasing Florida in the SEC's Eastern Division for the better part of the past two decades.

The Gators have won four in a row in the series and 15 of the last 16, the kind of dominance that led Tennessee to hire Central Florida coach Josh Heupel and task him with leading a resurgence on Rocky Top.

"This is the biggest game on our schedule because it's the next one," Heupel said. "At the end of the day, we're on a journey to become as good as we can as fast as we can. Love a lot of what we've done as a football team, how we've grown.

"This is the next challenge for us. We've got an opportunity to grow here during the week. Our process, our preparations got to be right. We've got to do the ordinary at a really high level in a big game like this against a really good football

QB WATCH

Both teams have decisions to make at quarterback. Michigan transfer and Tennessee starter Joe Milton sat out last week's game because of a leg injury, leaving Hendon Hooker to get the nod against Tennessee Tech. Hooker, a graduate transfer from Virginia Tech, has better numbers than Milton. But Heupel hasn't committed to either one for Saturday.

Florida, meanwhile, is hoping to get dynamic backup Anthony Richardson back. He was held out of last week's game because of a strained right hamstring, but he was still able to do an acrobatic backflip during pregame warmups.

KEY MATCHUP

Florida has the No. 2 rushing attack in the country, second only to Michigan. formidable challenge

Tennessee's run defense, which gives up 54.3 yards rushing a game and ranks fifth nationally.

SPEED IT UP

The Volunteers lead the nation in offensive tempo, averaging 3.08 plays per minute, and they're still not operating as fast as Heupel would like. The Vols are averaging 77.67 plays a game, 13th nationally. Heupel's teams at UCF led the nation in those categories.

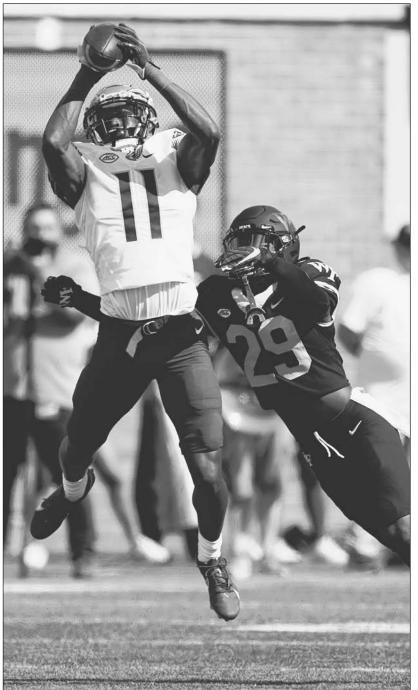
WELCOME PARTY?

Heupel, who just won his 30th game as a head coach, will try to join Phillip Fulmer as the first Tennessee coach to beat Florida in his first try. Fulmer did it on Sept. 19, 1992, in Knoxville as an interim head coach. Bill Battle is the last Tennes-The Gators average more than 335 yards see coach to win his first game against a game on the ground and should have a Florida — in Gainesville, no less — on against Oct. 24, 1970.

Young ACC squads face off | Nothing to lose Louisville, FSU meet we're not supposed to win

in league matchup **BOB FERRANTE** Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Louisville coach Scott Satterfield still has modest steps to achieve as he rebuilds the Cardinals football proram after an emotional win over UCF last week. One would be winning back-toback games against an FBS team for the first time since Satterfield's first season in 2019. Florida State's Mike Norvell would simply settle for a win. They are two of the youngest teams in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Louisville (2-1, 0-0) coming off a 42-35 win against UCF, looks to continue its momentum when the teams meet on Saturday; Florida State (0-3, 0-1) seeks to find any footing after a disappointing start. The Seminoles committed six turnovers and were penalized seven times in a 35-14 loss at Wake Forest, falling to 0-3 for the first time since the late Bobby Bowden's first season in 1976. "We're having to go through some painful moments," Norvell said. "It's challenging. We are a young team. We've got guys that are being put in positions where, with all the right intentions, are learning some tough, tough lessons that they haven't experienced. And for us we can't allow the pain of some of our failures to go wasted.



Blue Devils face reeling Miami

TIM REYNOLDS AP sports writer

MIAMI GARDENS -There's been an interest ing phenomenon at Central Connecticut State this week. Some players with things like nagging aches and sore ankles, maladies that might keep them out of a practice in other weeks, seem to have quickly healed. Seems like everybody wants to make sure they can play this week. The lower-division Blue Devils (1-2) visit the now-unranked, banged-up and reeling Miami Hurricanes (1-2) on Saturday, a game that even amid Miami's current struggles is expected to be a one-sided mismatch. "This one's easy to motivate for," CCSU coach Ryan McCarthy said. "It shouldn't be like that, but these are 18- to 22-year-old kids. Trust me, I won't have to say much to get them ready to play this one.' The last time CCSU – which went 11-2 in 2019, then didn't play last season because of the pandemic - faced a Power Five team, it lost by 43 points to Syracuse in 2017. It lost a game to Southeastern Louisiana last weekend by 46 points, at its home 5,500-seat stadium in New Britain, Connecticut with about half the seats unfilled. This week, they play in an NFL palace that routinely hosts Super Bowls, on television, against a program with five national championships and a whole slew of alumni who make millions by playing on Sundays. And while there will be some wideeyed looks when CCSU goes over to Hard Rock Stadium for its Friday walk-through, McCarthy is preparing for this game just like he does any other. "What will be will be," McCarthy said. "I know, really, there's not a lot of pressure per se because conference play.

this game. We're supposed to come down, play a game, obviously make the Miami fans happy for a couple days before they play another team and collect the check. Well, that's not why you get into this business. You get into this business to compete.'

MIAMI QB'S

"We've got to learn the lessons and we got to apply the lessons."

Florida State has 23 true or redshirt freshmen among the 54 players on its offensive and defensive depth chart. That's 42.6% of the rotational players, and that's not factoring in redshirt freshmen who are kickers, punters or returners.

Louisville has 70 freshmen and 13 sophomores on its 115-player roster (72% are underclassmen). But the Cardinals have a leader in quarterback Malik Cunningham, who has completed 61.2% of his passes and has six rushing touchdowns in three games. Cunningham is just one behind the FBS leaders in rushing touchdowns.

"He obviously is a great runner, and he just puts a lot of pressure on defenses," Satterfield said. "We'll see as the season goes on if we're going to be able to utilize him in that run game. I don't want him to run it 20 sometimes either. He's not a running back. He's a quarterback. We want to take advantage of that when it presents itself."

SACK ATTACK RETURNS

ted Press

Florida State wide receiver Malik McClain (11) catches a pass Sept. 18 over Wake Forest defensive back Caelen Carson during the first half in Winston-Salem, N.C. The Seminoles are still searching for their first win of the season when they host Louisville today.

already accumulated 12 sacks this fall. The Seminoles have revitalized the pass rush in large part due to transfers like Jermaine Johnson, a former Georgia defensive end who has 28 tackles, seven tackles for loss and five sacks.

FORD TOUGH

Louisville tight end Marshon Ford caught eight passes for a career-best 100 yards against UCF. Ford is the first Cardinals tight end to hit the 100-yard receiving mark since Cole Hikutini in 2016.

DEPLETED UP FRONT

different offensive line starting lineups in three games. But tackle Florida State had just nine sacks Robert Scott and center Maurice in nine games in 2020 but have Smith have practiced, and Norvell

said "it's trending in the right way" that the Seminoles will have the linemen back for the Louisville game.

MISTAKES ADD UP

Sometimes statistics can be misleading. But not for the Seminoles. Florida State's mistakes are adding up and contributing to its early season struggles. The Seminoles lead the FBS in turnovers (10) and are 118th in penalties with 27 (for 233 yards).

GROUND GAMES

Louisville averages 165 yards on Florida State has played three the ground — when combining offensive and defensive states. The Cardinals give up nearly as many rushing yards (162) as they produce in their rush offense (168).

QB D'Eriq King (shoulder) is hurting and not expected to play, meaning either Tyler Van Dyke or Jake Garcia will get their first career start for the Hurricanes. Miami coach Manny Diaz said both of those quarterbacks will play. King has started all 13 Miami regular-season games, as well as last season's bowl game, since he arrived on campus in 2020.

SIZE DISPARITY

Miami, as would be expected when an FBS school plays against an FCS school, is going to have a major size advantage in the trenches. The Hurricanes have 20 players weighing 300 pounds or more on their roster; CCSU has eight players checking in at 300 or more. The Hurricanes' total roster weighs about two tons more than CCSU's, with a Miami player on average weighing about 15 pounds more than his CCSU counterpart.

THE LAST TIME

The schools have never met, but CCSU's last game against an FBS opponent almost led to a big upset. The Blue Devils led Eastern Michigan 29-28 after a 68-yard touchdown pass with 2:05 remaining, then got the ball back after an interception with 1:15 left. But the ensuing CCSU drive ended in disaster, with a punt getting blocked and EMU running it back 30 yards for the gamewinning touchdown with 10 seconds left on the clock.

SHORT WEEK

Miami only has five days after this game to prepare for the Atlantic Coast Conference opener against Virginia. The Hurricanes plan to use a slew of young players against CCSU, with hopes of getting some first-stringers rest before

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ROUNDUP/MATCHUPS

Yankees 8, Red Sox 3: Gerrit Cole took a two-hit shutout into the sixth White Sox 1, Indians 0: Starter Dylan inning and Giancarlo Stanton hit a three-run homer. Padres 6, Braves 5: Fernando Tatis Jr. homered leading off the top of the seventh inning and San Diego beat the NL East-leading Braves in the resumption of a game that was suspended due to rain in Atlanta on July 21. Phillies 8, Pirates 6: Didi Gregorius hit a go-ahead, three-run home run in the seventh inning.

Cardinals 8, Cubs 5, 1st game; Cardinals 12, Cubs 4, 2nd game: St. Louis matched a team record with their 14th straight win by completing a doubleheader sweep behind Tyler O'Neill's three-run homer and a pair of solo shots by Lars Nootbaar in the nightcap. The Cardinals powered past the Cubs in the opener, riding O'Neill's and Paul Goldschmidt's 30th homers and José Rondon's pinch-hit

two-run shot Cease left after being struck on the right arm by a comebacker in the sixth. Royals 3, Tigers 1: Carlos Hernandez pitched five shutout innings and Whit Merrifield drove in a pair of runs. Rangers 8, Orioles 5: Adolis García hit a go-ahead two-run double in a five-run ninth inning. Twins 3. Blue Javs 1: Byron Bux-

ton's two-run homer spoiled José Berríos' return to Minnesota. LATE

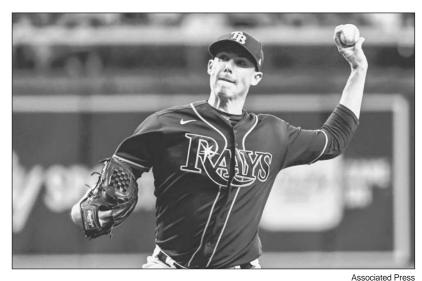
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Atlanta at San Diego, 2nd game TODAY'S GAMES

St. Louis (Lester 7-6) at Chicago Cubs (Sampson 1-2), 2:20 p.m. Pittsburgh (Crowe 4-7) at Philadelphia (Suárez 6-5), 4:05 p.m.

Houston (Valdez 11-5) at Oakland (Manaea 10-10), 4:07 p.m. N.Y. Yankees (Cortes Jr. 2-2) at Boston (Pivetta 9-7), 4:10 p.m. Kansas City (Heasley 0-1) at Detroit (Skubal 8-12), 6:10 p.m. Miami (Alcantara 9-13) at Tampa Bay (McClanahan 9-6), 6:10 p.m. Texas (Lyles 9-12) at Baltimore (Means 6-7), 7:05 p.m. Toronto (Ray 12-6) at Minnesota (TBD), 7:10 p.m. N.Y. Mets (Hill 6-7) at Milwaukee (Burnes 10-4), 7:10 p.m. Washington (Fedde 7-9) at Cincinnati (Gutierrez 9-6), 7:10 p.m. Atlanta (Ynoa 4-5) at San Diego (TBD), 7:15 p.m. Chicago White Sox (Lynn 10-5) at Cleveland (Morgan 3-7), 7:15 p.m. L.A. Dodgers (Kershaw 10-7) at

Arizona (Gallen 2-10), 8:10 p.m. San Francisco (DeSclafani 12-7) at Colorado (Gray 8-11), 8:10 p.m.



Tampa Bay Rays reliever Ryan Yarbrough pitches against the Miami Marlins during the fourth inning of a game Friday, in St. Petersburg.

Rays beat Marlins 8-0

MARK DIDTLER Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG - Ryan Yarbrough allowed two hits over six innings of splendid relief and the Tampa Bay Rays beat the Miami Marlins 8-0 on Friday night to close in on another AL East title.

The defending American League champions got three RBIs apiece from Randy Arozarena and Kevin Kiermaier, who was a homer short of the cycle.

Tampa Bay, which clinched a postseason spot Wednesday, has a magic number of two to win the division. A Rays victory and Boston loss to the New York Yankees on Saturday would secure Tampa Bay's second consecutive AL East crown.

"Our whole group, we know what situation we're in, and we just want hopefully once we do we just keep going and do not get content. We have to keep that motivation because we just need to keep this competitive fire that we've had and just under 21.

ride that out as long as possible."

Yarbrough (9-6) replaced opener David Robertson in the second and had four strikeouts. Dietrich Enns went the final two innings to complete a two-hitter.

Robertson worked a scoreless first in his first career start after 670 relief outings. It was the most appearances out of the bullpen at the time of a pitcher's first major league start, passing Joakim Soria's 666, according to STATS.

Yarbrough allowed 18 runs over 10 1/3 innings in his previous three starts.

"Picked up a big strikeout when he needed it, and you saw a lot of popups, a lot of miss-hits," Rays manager Kevin Cash said. "It was very encouraging to see him get back in that rhythm."

Tampa Bay rookie shortstop to take advantage of that," Kier- Wander Franco returned after maier said. "Try to take that next missing two weeks with a right step in winning the division, and hamstring injury and extended his on-base streak to 40 games with a sixth-inning walk. Only Frank Robinson, with a 43-game run in 1956. has a longer one among players

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San Diego						
Knehr	1 2/3	1	3	3	2	1
Camarena	1/3	2	1	1	1	0
Crismatt H,3	1 1/3	1	0	0	0	1
Hill H,18	2/3	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson H,12	1	0	0	0	2	1
Hudson W,5-2	1	1	1	1	0	1
Melancon S,38-	43 1	0	0	0	1	2
Atlanta						
Wilson	2	4	5	5	4	2
Tomlin	2	0	0	0	0	2
Chavez	2	0	0	0	2	2
W.Smith L,3-7	1	2	1	1	0	1
T—3:17.						

Milwaukee 5, N.Y. Mets 1

New York Milwaukee ab r h bi ab rh bi Nimmo cf 3 1 1 0 Wong 2b 2 4 0 0 1 Adames ss 4 21

Taveras cf 4 1 1 0 38 8 13 7 Totals Totals 35 59 5 200 100 005 -8 Texas Baltimore 040 000 010 -5 DP-Texas 0, Baltimore 1. LOB-Texas 7, Baltimore 6. 2B-Solak (18), García (25). 3B-Peters (1). HR-Lowe (16), Mullins (30). SB-Solak (7), García (13). SF-Calhoun (1). IP H R ER BB SO Texas 6 4 4 0 Howard

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T-3:33. A-7,935 (45,971).

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(30), Rondón (2), O'Neill (30), Alcántara (4). SB—Edman (28).

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St. Louis						
J.Happ	4	2	0	0	4	6
Reyes W, 10-8	1 2/3	2	4	4	2	3
McFarland	1/3	2	1	1	0	0
Gallegos S,13-2	11	0	0	0	0	2
Chicago						
Steele L,3-4	5	7	6	6	2	5
Nance	1	3	2	2	0	0
Adam	1	0	0	0	0	3
T—2:39. A—2	9,030	(41,6	649)			

St. Louis 12. **Chicago Cubs 4**

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St. Louis Chicago												
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St. Louis												
Flaherty	1/3 2	2 2	1 1									
Hudson W,1-0	3 2/3 4	2 2	0 2									
Cabrera	2 0	0 0	0 2									
J.Miller	1 1	0 0	0 0									
Chicago												

Chicago						
Davies L,6-12	2	7	6	6	2	
Rucker	1	2	2	2	0	
Effross	1	0	0	0	0	
Brothers	1	2	1	1	1	
Megill	1	1	0	0	0	
Morgan	2/3	4	3	3	0	
Alcántara	1/3	0	0	0	0	
T—2:41. A—3	35,020	(41,6	649).			

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Chicago White Sox 1, Cleveland 0

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a	ab	r	h	bi		ab	rh	bi
Anderson ss	4	0	1	0	Zimmer cf	4	01	0
Moncada 3b	4	0	1	0	Rosario ss	4	01	0
Abreu 1b	4	0	1	0	Ramírez 3b	4	02	0
Jiménez If	4	0	0	0	Reyes dh	4	00	0
Robert cf	3	1	1	1	Bradley 1b	4	00	0
Sheets dh	3	0	0	0	Ramirez If	3	01	0
Hernandez 2	b3	0	0	0	Miller 2b	3	01	0
Vaughn rf	3	0	0	0	Pérez c	3	00	0
Collins c	3	0	0	0	Mercado rf	3	00	0
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Alonso 1b	4	0	0	0	Garc	cía r	f	3	00	1	
Conforto rf	3	0	0	0	Narv	ráez	С	4	00	0	
Villar 3b	4	0	1	0	Esco	bar	3b	3	01	0	
McCann c	4	0	0	0	Voge	elba	ch 1	b3	01	0	
McNeil If	3	0	1	0	Pete	rsor	1 1b	1	00	0	
Megill p	1	0	0	0	Cain	cf		2	00	0	
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Kansas City 3, **Detroit 1**

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Merrifield 2b 2 0 0 2 Baddoo If 3	00 0
Lopez ss 4 0 0 0 Cameron ph 1	00 0
Perez c 4 0 0 0 Schoop 1b 3	01 0
Benintendi If 4 0 0 0 Grossman rf 1	10 0
C.Santana 1b4 0 0 0 Cabrera dh 4	01 0
Mondesi 3b 4 1 1 0 Candelario 3b2	00 0
O'Hearn dh 2 1 2 1 H.Castro 2b 4	00 0
	01 1
Isbel cf 3 1 2 0 Goodrum ss 4	01 0
Reyes cf 4	02 0
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Goodrum (10), Reyes (10). 3B-Mond	lesi (1),
Isbel (2). SF—Merrifield 2 (12).	
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Tapia W,4-0 1 2 1 1 1	0
Brentz H,16 2/3 2 0 0 0	
Staumont H,15 1 1/3 0 0 0 2	2
Barlow S,15-21 1 0 0 0 0	0
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Funkhouser 2/3 0 0 0 0	•
D.Holland 1 1 1 1 0	•
Jiménez 1 0 0 0 0	2
T—3:07. A—24,877 (41,083).	

Texas 8, Baltimore 5

Texas						Balt	imo	ore
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	rh	bi
Kiner-Falefa	ss5	1	3	0	Mullins cf	3	11	3
lbáñez dh	4	1	0	0	Mountcastle	1b5	12	0
García rf	5	2	3	2	Hays If	4	01	0
Lowe 1b	4	2	2	2	Mancini dh	4	00	0
Solak 2b	4	0	2	1	Severino c	3	11	0
Culberson	3b2	0	0	0	McKenna r	f 4	01	1
Holt ph-3b	3	0	0	0	Valaika 2b	4	01	0

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Minnesota 3, **Toronto 1**

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Guerrero Jr. 1b4	0 0	0	Pola	nco	2b 4	00	0		
Bichette ss 4 (0 0	0	Dona	aldso	on dh4	00	0		
Hernández rf4 (0 0	0	Sand	ó 1b	3	00	0		
Kirk dh 3 (0 0	0	Gorc	lon l	f 4	01	0		
Dickerson If 2	01	0	Rool	ker r	f 3	01	0		
Espinal 3b 3 (01	0	Cave	e rf	0	00	0		
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Toronto									
Berríos L,12-9	6	6	5	3	3	2	10		
Richards	1		1	0	0	0	0		
Pearson	1		0	0	0	1	1		
Minnesota									
Ober W,3-3	51	/3	4	1	1	0	6		
Alcala H,11	2	/3	0	0	0	0	1		
Minaya H,6	1		0	0	0	1	0		
Duffey H,19	1		0	0	0	0	1		
Colomé S,16-23	1		0	0	0	0	1		
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Philadelphia 8, **Pittsburgh 6**

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	ab		•••	~ .			ab	rh	bi
Hayes 3b	5	0	1	0	Herre	ra cf	2	01	0
Tsutsugo rf		0		0	Vierli	ng cf-	lf 3	11	0
Reynolds cf	4	1	2	0	Segu	ra 2b	4	00	0
Moran 1b	3				Harpe		3	11	1
Shreve p	0	0		-	Realr			00	0
K.Keller p	0	0	0	-	B.Mill		-	11	1
Tucker ph	1	0	0		Willia			00	0
Gamel If-rf	3	1	0	0	McCu	itcher	n lf3	21	0
Newman 2b	5	1	2	_	Kenn			00	0
Perez c	3	0			Grego		ss 3	22	3
Park ss	3	1	1	0	Galvi	s 3b	4	00	0
Howard p	0	0	0	0	Gibsc	on p	2	11	1
Yajure p	2	0	0		Torre			01	1
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S.Miller H,1	2/3	1	2	2	1	1
Mears BS,0-3	2/3	1	0	0	0	1
Shreve L,3-2 BS	1	2	3	3	1	1
K.Keller	1	0	0	0	0	1
Philadelphia						
Gibson	6	3	4	4	2	6
Bedrosian BS,0-	1 1/3	3	2	2	0	1
Neris W,4-6	1 2/3	1	0	0	3	3
Kennedy S,10-1	31	1	0	0	1	1
T—3:39. A—2	0,548 (42,7	792).			

WILD CARD STANDINGS

	AMERIC	AN LEAGUE		NATION	AL LEAGUE
	WL	Pct WCGB		WL	Pct WCGB
Boston	88 66	.571 —	z-Los Angeles	98 55	.641 —
New York	87 67	.565 —	St. Louis	85 69	.552 —
Toronto	85 69	.552 2	Philadelphia	80 74	.519 5
Seattle	84 69	.549 21/2	z-clinched pla	yoff berth	

THIS DATE IN BASEBALL

1941 — Pete Reiser's homer and Whitlow Wyatt's five-hitter helped Brooklyn beat the Boston Braves 6-0 and clinch the Dodgers' first pennant in 21 years.

1955 — Detroit's Al Kaline, at the age of 20, became the youngest player to win a batting title, finishing his second season with a .340 average. Ty Cobb was one day older when he won the crown, batting .350 in 1907, also playing for Detroit.

1956 — Sal Maglie of the Brooklyn Dodgers pitched a 5-0 no-hitter against the Philadelphia Phillies.

1960 — The New York Yankees clinched manager Casey Stengel's 10th and last American League pennant with a 4-3 victory over Boston.

1965 — Satchel Paige, at 60, became the oldest player in the majors, taking the mound for Kansas City and pitching three scoreless innings over the Boston Red Sox. He gave up one hit, to Carl Yastrzemski.

1965 — Willie Mays, who hit 51 home runs in 1955, joined Ralph Kiner as only the National Leaguers to have more than one 50-home run season.

1974 — Dr. Frank Jobe transplanted a tendon from Tommy John's right wrist to the Dodger pitcher's left elbow. The revolutionary ulnar collateral ligament reconstruction allowed John to win an additional 164 games, more than half of his career total of 288 victories.

1980 — Oakland's Brian Kingman lost his 20th game when the A's were defeated by the Chicago White Sox 6-4. Kingman was the first pitcher to lose 20 games with a winning team since Dolf Luque went 13-23 for the 1922 Cincinnati Reds.

1984 — Rusty Staub of the Mets became the second player to hit homers as a teenager and past his 40th birthday. Staub's game-winning home run off Larry Anderson to give the Mets a 6-4 victory over Philadelphia at Shea Stadium. Ty Cobb was the other major leaguer to accomplish the feat.

1998 — The New York Yankees set the AL record for wins with their 112th, beating Tampa Bay 6-1 to break the victory mark held by the 1954 Cleveland Indians.

2001 — Richie Sexson and Jeromy Burnitz became the first teammates to hit three home runs apiece in a game as Milwaukee defeated Arizona 9-4.

2003 — Toronto's Carlos Delgado became the sixth player to homer in four straight at-bats in one game as the Blue Jays beat the Tampa Bay Devil Rays 10-8 at SkyDome.

2007 — Prince Fielder, at 23 years, 139 days old, became the youngest major league player to hit 50 home runs in a season, connecting twice in Milwaukee's 9-1 rout of St. Louis.

2013 — The New York Yankees failed to make the playoffs for only the second time in 19 years, getting mathematically eliminated during their 8-3 loss to Tampa Bay.

2016 — Jose Fernandez, 24, ace right-hander for the Miami Marlins, was killed in a boating accident.

2017 — Aaron Judge broke Mark McGwire's major league record for home runs by a rookie, hitting a pair for the second straight day to raise his total to 50 and lead the New York Yankees over the Kansas City Royals 11-3.

GOLF

Ryder Cup

At Whistling Straits

Sheboygan, Wis.

Yardage: 7,387; Par: 71

Friday

UNITED STATES 6, EUROPE 2

Foursomes United States 3, Europe 1

Sergio Garcia and Jon Rahm, Europe, def

Justin Thomas and Jordan Spieth, United

Dustin Johnson and Collin Morikawa, United

Brooks Koepka and Daniel Berger, United

States, def. Lee Westwood and Matt Fitzpatrick,

Patrick Cantlay and Xander Schauffele,

United States, def. Rory McIlroy and Ian

Fourballs

United States 3, Europe 1

United States, def. Paul Casey and Bernd Wi-

Dustin Johnson and Xander Schauffele

Jon Rahm and Tyrrell Hatton, Europe, halved

Tony Finau and Harris English, United

States, def. Rory McIlroy and Shane Lowry,

Tommy Fleetwood and Viktor Hovland, Eu-

rope, halved with Justin Thomas and Patrick

Pure Insurance

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Friday At Pebble Beach Golf Links

At Spyglass Hill Golf Course

Pebble Beach, Calif.

Yardage: 7.025: Par: 71

Purse: \$2.2 Million First Round (Partial leaderboard)

with Bryson DeChambeau and Scottie Schef-

States, def. Paul Casey and Viktor Hovland,

States, 3 and 1.

Europe, 3 and 2.

Europe, 2 and 1.

Poulter, Europe, 5 and 3.

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fler, United States.

Europe, 4 and 3.

Stuart Appleby

Alex Cejka

K.J. Choi

Glen Day

Larrv Mize Kirk Triplett

Tom Lehman

Esteban Toledo

Ken Tanigawa

Marco Dawson

Corey Pavin

Doug Barron

Stephen Leaney

Paul Broadhurst Paul Stankowski

Woody Austin

Michael Allen

John Cook

Fran Quinn

Willie Wood

Dean Wilson Ken Duke

Lee Janzen

Bernhard Langer

Kevin Sutherland

Cameron Beckman

Stephen Ames

David McKenzie

Tommy Armour III

Jeff Sluman

Tom Gillis Scott Parel

Gene Sauers

Scott Dunlap

Tom Byrum

Olin Browne

Kent Jones

Dicky Pride

Bob Estes

Jeff Maggert

Steve Flesch

Ernie Els Steven Alker

Cantlay, United States

Florida LOTTERY

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

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PICK 2 (early)	PICK 4 (late)
1-4	6 - 8 - 2 - 9
PICK 2 (late)	PICK 5 (early)
7 - 9	5 - 8 - 7 - 3 - 7
PICK 3 (early)	PICK 5 (late)
8-1-1	
	9 - 6 - 9 - 7 - 3
PICK 3 (late)	FANTASY 5
1-0-5	1 - 6 - 13 - 26 - 33
PICK 4 (early)	JACKPOT
3-0-0-1	TRIPLE PLAY
3-0-0-1	5 - 16 - 21 - 33 - 37 - 44
Thursday's winning	MEGA MILLIONS
numbers and payouts:	17 - 21 - 27 - 43 - 56
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NFL adds Monday night to Wild Card Weekend

NEW YORK - The NFL is adding Monday night to its Wild Card Weekend.

The league announced Friday that it will play one of its first six playoff games on Monday night, beginning with this season.

The NFL added a third wild-team team in each conference last season, and then played three wild-card games on Saturday and three on Sunday during its first weekend of the playoffs.

The new schedule means the league will play two games on Saturday (4:35 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.), three on Sunday (1:05 p.m., 4:40 p.m., and 8:15 p.m.) and one on Monday (8:15 p.m.). Wild Card Weekend for this postseason runs from Jan. 15-17.

The NFL said the broadcaster for the Monday night game "is yet to be determined." For the 2021 season, CBS and NBC each will broadcast two wild-card games, while FOX and ESPN/ABC each get one.

Former UFC champ Jon Jones jailed in Vegas

LAS VEGAS - Former UFC champion Jon Jones was jailed in Las Vegas early Friday after an incident at Caesars Palace that police said led to his arrest on charges of domestic battery and damaging a vehicle.

Details of the incident that led to Jones' 5:45 a.m. arrest at the Las Vegas Strip resort were not immediately made public by Las Vegas police.

Jail and court records showed Jonathan Dwight Jones, 34, posted \$8,000 bail and was due for an initial court appearance Saturday, with an Oct. 26 date for prosecutors to file criminal charges. The domestic battery charge is a misdemeanor. The vehicle charge is a felony, with damage reported

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at more than \$5,000.

It was not immediately clear if Jones had an attorney.

Caesars Entertainment Inc. declined to comment, citing an active police investigation.

"JacksonWink Academy is aware of the allegations and is conducting its own review of the matter. It would be inappropriate to comment further at this time," said James Hallinan, a spokesman for the Albuquerque, New Mexico, gym where Jones trained.

Jones lives in Albuquerque, but he attended a Thursday night UFC Hall of Fame induction ceremony at the Park MGM hotel honoring his 2013 fight with Alexander Gustafsson.

Jones (26-1, 1 no-contest) had three separate stints as the UFC's light heavyweight champion from 2011 to 2020, and he is widely considered one of the greatest fighters in MMA history.

But his UFC career has been defined more by misbehavior outside the cage than his excellence in it.

Demon Deacons easily handle Virginia, 37-17

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. - Sam Hartman threw three touchdown passes and Wake Forest scored on its first seven possessions in a 37-17 victory against Virginia on Friday night.

The Demon Deacons (4-0, 2-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) won their fifth in a row against the Cavaliers as Hartman connected on scoring throws of 39 yards to Taylor Morin and 12 yards each to Blake Whiteheart and A.T. Perry.

The Cavaliers (2-2, 0-2) nearly failed for the second week in a row to force a punt, following a 59-39 loss to No. 21 North Carolina in which they allowed 699 yards by allowing 473 to the Demon Deacons, many coming on big plays.

- From wire reports

graduates he'll hit a 50-yarder and maybe multiple. He's a great kicker," Lohrey said.

Velazquez finished the night with 76 rushing yards before leaving with the injury. Quarterback Michael Tovine shed for 28 yards and went or-14 passing for 47 yards. Hudson Coland had three grabs for 24 yards and ulen had two catches for 17 yards.

"Credit to Springstead. They came only allowing 17 points on the sean with three shutouts. We thought could move the ball and score me points. We just weren't able to hish any drives," Lohrey said. "I told r guys we're in a hole right now, and one is going to come and pick us up t of that hole. We have to do it rselves.'

Owen Andress led the Eagles ofnse with 106 yards rushing and two ort touchdown runs. Nick Centola ssed for 76 yards, including 35 to idell Gilbert on a spectacular divg grab to keep the second Springstead (4-1) touchdown drive alive.

Friday At Pinnacle Country Club Rogers, Ark. Purse: \$2.3 million Yardage: 6.438: Par: 71 First Round (Partial leaderboard)

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Aditi Ashok	32-33—65	-6
Klara Spilkova	31-34—65	-6
Ashleigh Buhai	36-30—66	-5
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FOOTBALL

Top 25 schedule

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Note: Times and channels are subject to change at the discretion of the network. If you are unable to locate a game on the listed channel, please contact your cable provider.

Prep CALENDAR **TODAY'S PREP SPORTS CROSS COUNTRY** Rivers at SSAC Championship at Lakeland VOLLEYBALL o at Fivay Tournament

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The Pirates host Lake Weir for

"I feel pretty confident before he Homecoming next Friday.

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possessions - one of those nonscoring drives lasted one play before halftime hit.

"We all play as a unit. That's our strength this year," senior wide receiver Alex Eden said. "We're all really close. We have just one big brotherhood and all of us love each other. We always play for each other. I feel like tonight, it being Senior Night and the guys knowing that, I guess they really hit it home and gave 3/10ths of a second more.'

Eden caught three passes for 147 yards. That included a pair of long touchdowns, the first when quarterback Nehemiah Vann rolled right and found Eden down the sideline for a 60-yard connection at 2:57 in the first quarter.

Those two hooked up again at 3:25 in the second, when on fourth down at their own 39-yard line the Warriors went for it and Vann threw deep to Eden for a 61-yard touchdown. That made it 28-6, the score at the intermission, and Seven Rivers had all the cushion it needed.

"It's awesome, it's always fun to get a win. Especially seeing the young guys play, it's awesome," Eden said. We're looking to continue to build on it, this is just a steppingstone.'

Nehemiah Vann also had a 55-yard touchdown pass to Mario Aguilera on a jet sweep in the first quarter and Aiden Bergstrom walked into the end zone on a 1-yard run in the second. Late in the fourth, with a running clock, backup quarterback J.T. Tipton threw a deep ball to Liam Aven for a 49-yard score.

"Our younger guys stepping up; we started accelerating. Our older guys are picking up the system and it's starting to really hit at a rhythm," Coach Vann said. "Now our younger guys, guys like J.T., Liam, Logan (Moore), all those younger guys, they're really starting to see things and learn the system.

"We've got a bright future in front of us. The next five years here are going to be really fun. That last quarterback that threw that touchdown (Tipton), he's an eighth-grader."

The defense had just as dominant a performance, holding the Wolves (0-5) to minus-17 yards of total offense. Nate Tidwell was in on several sacks and led a defensive front that had pressure on the quarterback all night.

Tidwell, a sophomore, also had a big hand in a key special teams play at the start of the fourth quarter. He blocked a punt that senior lineman Logan Alford scooped up and carried 20 yards to pay dirt.

"The first quarter we were just getting up on our feet, trying to find some motivation, and we really got into it," Tidwell said. "They were blocking us, we were getting off of them and we were getting in the backfield."

The Warriors will hit the road for two of their last three games before the Sunshine State Athletic Conference playoffs, and they'll carry plenty of momentum into the stretch run.

'We really didn't let (homecoming) affect us throughout the week," Tidwell said. "We've always over the years said try to keep homecoming out of practice. I think we did a really good job of that. We had a lot of distractions this week and we kept focused. I think we did a really good job overcoming adversity this week.'



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Trent Townsend rushed for a short touchdown in the second quarter behind superb blocking to first put the Tigers on the board. Fitzpatrick had a 17-yard scoring run in the third quarter.

Dunnellon senior Brody Luckey, next Friday,

who had a 32-yard touchdown run called back on a holding penalty, picked off a pair of Forest passes.

"I'm just so unrealistic at times," Tigers coach Price Harris said. "It's hard to win. So, for these guys to fight and claw and figure it out, I'm super proud of them."

The Tigers travel north to face perennial powerhouse Madison County

Americans start strong

U.S. leads Europe 6-2 after Day 1 of Ryder Cup

> **DOUG FERGUSON** AP golf writer

SHEBOYGAN, Wis. — The Americans haven't opened with a lead this large in the Ryder Cup since Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino were playing, and before Tiger Woods was even born.

That didn't seem to be big enough to satisfy U.S. captain Steve Stricker.

Dustin Johnson and Xander Schauffele each won two matches, Bryson DeChambeau smashed a drive that had everyone talking and the Americans were relentless Friday at Whistling Straits in losing only one match to build a 6-2 lead.

"It's a great start. We are happy with the start," Stricker said. "But my message to the guys is tomorrow is a new day. Pretend today never happened, and let's keep our foot down and continue to play the golf that we know we can play."

Oh, how Europe would like to forget this day ever happened.

Rorv McIlrov never made it to the 16th hole in losing both his matches on the opening day for the first time. The lone bright spot was Jon Rahm, living up his No. 1 ranking by winning in foursomes with Sergio Garcia and keeping Europe in a tight fourballs match long enough for Tyrrell Hatton to birdie the last hole to at least salvage a half-point.

Europe has never trailed by four points after the first day since the Ryder Cup was expanded to include the continent in 1979, the modern era of these matches that Europe now dominates.

Go back to 1975 to find the last time the U.S. had a four-point lead in the Ryder Cup.

"No doubt, it was a tough day," European skipper Padraig Harrington said, attributing the difference to a putt here, there and pretty much everywhere. "There's obviously still 20 points to play for.'

Suddenly, though, there seems to be a sense of urgency. The Americans were delivering big moments and the big smiles, waving up hands to get the



Team USA's Dustin Johnson reacts Friday after winning the 11th hole during a four-ball match the Ryder Cup at the Whistling Straits Golf Course in Sheboygan, Wis. Johnson and Xander Schauffele defeated Europe's Paul Casey and Bernd Wiesberger.

one-sided gallery to cheer even ears to urge them along.

They are looking for a fresh start after a quarter-century of losing, and its youngest team in history took a big step to creating their own memories.

'They fought hard every single shot out there, from what I saw," DeChambeau said after he and Scottie Scheffler earned a halve in fourballs. "This is a great start, but the job's not over. We have two more days. A lot more golf. And we cannot lose our mindset to win."

The first point of the 43rd by the pandemic, went to Europe and its new "Spanish Armada" of Rahm and Garcia.

The final match ended in a halve when Justin Thomas delivered a late eagle putt that allowed him and Patrick Cantlay to come all the way back from a 3-down deficit.

Through the morning chill, the midday warmth, a ferocious wind in the afternoon and even a little rain, the one constant was American red scores filling the boards across Whistling Straits.

"We can come back from 6-2," louder, cupping hands to their Ryder Cup, postponed one year said McIlroy, trying to summon calm and confidence after losing both matches.

Europe will have to do it without him. McIlroy is not part of the foursomes lineup Saturday morning, the first time he has sat in a Ryder Cup.

Both captains stuck to their plans, and it only worked out for one of them.

Even with a 3-1 start in foursomes, Stricker broke up all his American teams as planned and still won the afternoon fourballs session with two wins and two draws.

could only hope it was worth more.

"Things like this can turn the tide," Rahm said.

After one day, it already feels like a strong tide, and that makes Saturday and another round of foursomes and fourballs more important than ever.

Harrington also broke up all his pairings. This was the first time since the Ryder Cup was expanded to include all of Europe in 1979 that no one from the morning played together in the afternoon from either team.

Cantlay and Schauffele were tough as ever in foursomes, Johnson and Schauffele never which set the tone for the Amertrailed together, while the icans. They were 5 up through high-spirited Tony Finau made five holes against McIlroy and six birdies as he and Harris En- Ian Poulter, and closed out their impressive 5-and-3 win with four straight birdies, the last one conceded.



Associated Press

Team Europe's Rory McIlroy hits from a bunker on the second hole Friday during a foursome match at the Ryder Cup at the Whistling Straits Golf Course in Sheboygan, Wis.

glish trounced McIlroy and Shane Lowry.

DeChambeau still hasn't won a Ryder Cup match, but he delivered quite a show.

He pounded a drive to where no one had dared to go on the par-5 fifth hole. It cleared a massive bunker complex and stopped rolling at 417 yards, setting up a 72-yard flip wedge for an easy eagle.

"There are two towers behind the green - I can't even describe to you — they are like 250 or 200 yards right of where I'm trying to hit my drive," Scheffler said. "And it's crazy for him to be able to commit to that shot.

"It was great. That was a good spark for us and good momentum for the rest of the day."

DeChambeau and Scheffler were poised for a 1-up victory until Hatton hit 5-iron into a hard left-to-right wind that landed near the hole and settled 7 feet away. He made the birdie putt to scratch out a halve and

"I don't know if anyone could have beat Xander and Patrick today," McIlroy said.

Only one shot went into the lake — a pull-hook from Tommy Fleetwood on the par-5 16th. And there almost was one player who went into Lake Michigan. That would be Jordan Spieth. facing an impossible shot beneath the 17th green with the ball on a severe slope in the morning round.

He swung so hard with a 52-degree wedge that momentum sent him backward, scrambling to keep his footing and then running down toward the edge of the bank until he could get his balance. The shot? Remarkable as ever, plopping down 6 feet away.

Thomas missed the par putt and the match was over. That was one of the few moments that didn't go the American's way.

Trio of golfers tied at the top

After 1st round of LPGA's Arkansas event

Associated Press

ROGERS, Ark. — A Lim Kim, Katherine Kirk and Eun-HI Ji each shot 8-under 63 Friday for a one-shot lead over Sarah Burnham after the first round of the Walmart Northwest Arkansas Championship.

Five others — Nasa Hataoka, Lindsey Weaver, Pajaree Anannarukarn, Aditi Ashok and Klara Spilkova — were another stroke back after 6-under 65s at Pinnacle Country Club.

Kim, of South Korea, and Burnham posted career-low rounds, while Ji, the 2009 U.S. Women's Open champ, matched her career an opening 67. best

until the seventh hole, and that scoring conditions. kicked off a run of five straight from Nos. 7-11. She added another birdie love it," Lim said. at the 16th and punctuated her round with an eagle on the par-5 18th

Kirk, from Australia, and Ji each recorded eight birdies, and Burnham had seven, all with bogey-free rounds.

"It was fun," said Kirk, a threetime winner on the LPGA Tour. "I got off to a good start and this is the kind of golf course where you just have to keep the pedal down. I was fortunately able to do that and rattled in four birdies on each side."

Kirk is one of three golfers to have played in all 15 editions of the tournament, along with Brittany Lang and hometown favorite Stacy Lewis, the 2014 champion who played collegiately at Arkansas in nearby Fayetteville.

Lewis lurks four shots back after

Lim is playing the event for the Kim, the 2020 U.S. Women's Open first time. She had no problem with winner, didn't make her first birdie the near-perfect weather and

"Tight grass and clear greens, I

Burnham came in at No. 132 on the CME points list and needs strong finishes over the final four weeks to keep her LPGA card.

"I just wanted to get off to a good start today," Burnham said. "I just told myself to swing easy and play it smart and we'll see what happens. Things worked out, and I made a lot of putts. This is one of my favorite weeks on tour. The course is so beautiful with the little creeks throughout the course and just super nice greens."

Ariya Jutanugarn of Thailand, a two-time major winner and twice a winner this year, is among six players three shots off the lead after an opening 66.

Some of the tournament's biggest names are in a group of 13 golfers at 4-under par, including Lewis, Lexi Thompson, Brooke Henderson and Minjee Lee. Amateur Brooke Matthews, a senior at Arkansas, was also at 4 under.



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Annie offers advice

ear Annie: I was married 45-plus years when my husband passed away. After being alone for a few years, I married a longtime family friend. His wife had passed away several years earlier. He pursued me and is a good man, and we seem to be happy together.

times, I do feel like his first wife lives with us. My question is, should be he carrying a picture his

DEAR ANNIE

He does not carry one of the two of us. This really bothers me, and I am wondering what you think. — **Second** Wife

Dear Second Wife: If there's any hope of the two of you carrying out a fulfilling and enduring marriage, it's time to bury the past. Share with your husband how it makes you feel to have his late wife still seemingly, and quite literally, in the picture. He may not realize that what he perceives as part of the grieving process is actually a detriment to the security and progression of your marriage.

As for his billfold, it's in with the new. Find a pocket photo of you and your husband to give to him. He may not have had one before.

Dear Annie: I moved to a new neighborhood a few weeks ago. I really love the bustle and the energy; however, there is one drawback the noise. More specifically, the noise of this one ice cream truck that passes by my apartment every single day. Talk about "First World problems," I know. I am lucky enough to work remotely during this pandemic, so I'm at home all day. And even with the windows shut, I still hear the song. I find myself singing it in the shower, when doing chores and as I'm falling asleep. Plus, it makes me think about ice cream more often than is probably healthy. Annie, do you or your readers have advice on how to tune out the tunes? I can only imagine what parents go through listening to the same movies or music day in and day out, particularly during this last year. I would appreciate any tips! — Debugging This Earworm **Dear Debugging:** Use this daily occurrence as a reason to get up and out. Take advantage of the time the truck sits on your block to walk around your new neighborhood. Get acquainted with your new home. With the bustle and energy you mention, there should be more than enough to explore, and now that your home is also your office, it will do you good to get a change of scenery now and again. On the other side of the coin, you can always lean into the skid. One of the best ways to rid yourself of an earworm is to embrace it. Grab yourself a cone and listen to the song up close. Life is sweet; enjoy it before it melts.

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Today's deal was played in a one-day prepandemic team event in Sydney. It was the decisive deal from the last round between the two teams vying for first place. It contained instructive points at both tables.

Bridge is a bidder's game. The more you compete, the more pressure you put on your opponents, and the more mistakes they will make. True, occasionally you will

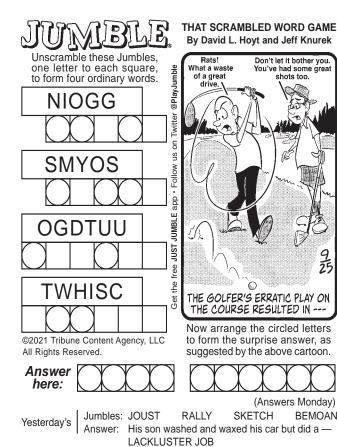
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suffer a penalty, but the good results will outweigh the bad.

In the given auction, North's aggressive negative double showed at least four spades. Needing little more than four spades to the kingqueen in his partner's hand, South leapt to four spades.

West led the club ace, then switched to the heart two, which even the parking attendant knew was a singleton. Now East gave a suit-preference signal to help West. He played the heart nine under dummy's 10, trying to indicate an entry in diamonds. Declarer continued with the ace and another spade. West won with the king while East discarded the encouraging diamond nine. But West lost his nerve: He cashed the diamond ace, whereupon declarer claimed. If West had underled his diamond ace, East would have won the trick and given his partner a heart ruff to defeat the contract.

At the other table, North cautiously passed over two clubs. Then East, who liked his singleton and four-card trump support, raised to three clubs. West went on to game. As you can see, five clubs was easy to make with the aid of the winning diamond finesse. One team scored plus 420 and plus 600, the swing that won the tournament.



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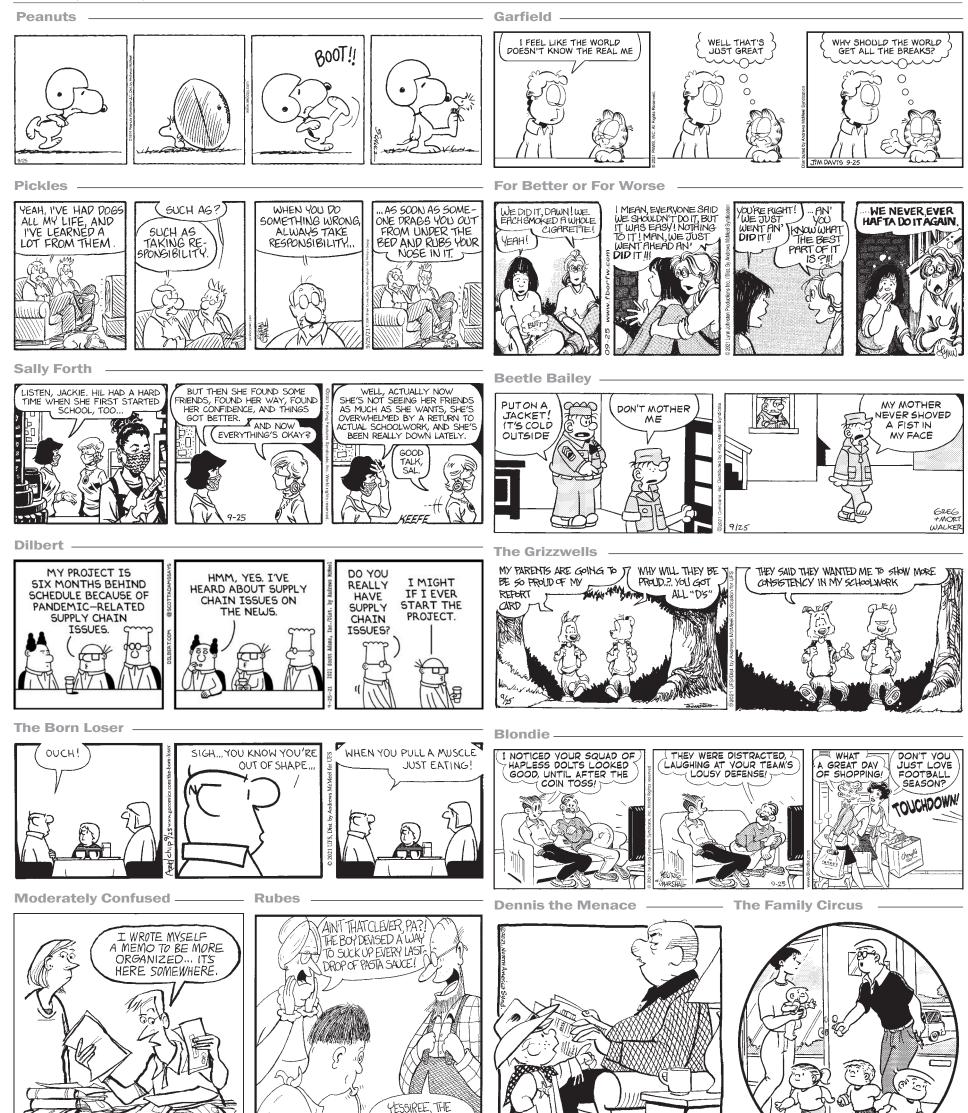
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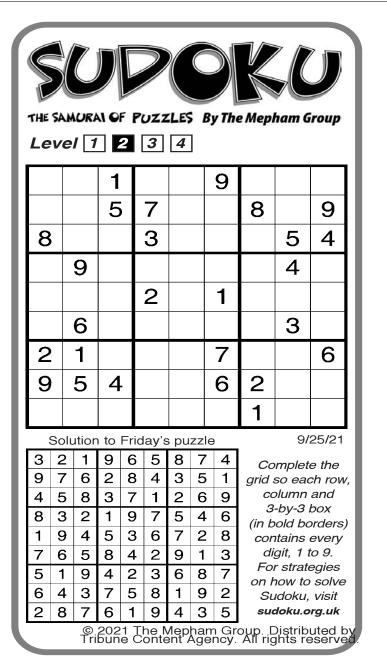
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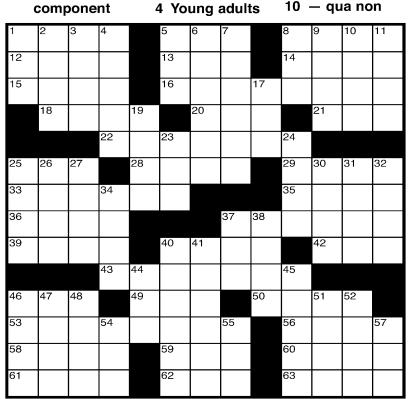
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6. Waiting on 1800's U.S. writer Washington (2) RULES OF THE GAME: 1. Words must be of four or more letters 2. Words that acquire four letters by the addition of "s," such as "bats" or "dies," are not allowed. 3. Additional words made by adding a "d" or an "s" may not be used. 4. Proper nouns, slang words, or vulgar or sexually explicit words are not allowed. Contact Word Game creator Kathleen 7. Helicopters halt-ers (2) Saxe at kzsaxe@gmail.com. 5. PARITY RARITY 6. SERVING IRVING 7. CHOPPERS STOPPERS Copyright 2021, Distributed by Andrews McMeel Syndication for UFS 1. GLUM MUM 2. FROZE BOWS 3. WELL SHELL 4. YANK PLANK 9-25-21 ***News Flash *** ADVANCED 352-628-7519 M All of our structures **BEST** withstand 120mph winds Will Construction Corp. ALSO Offers: CBC #1253853 **Installations by Brian BEST Door Replacements - Insurance Inspections** FREE mly limited WINNER Safety Grab Bars - Dryer Vent Cleanings BEST your imagination **Permit And Engineering Fees** Performed with the same dedication 5 Up to \$200 value and meticulous attention to detail • Siding • Soffit • Fascia • Skirting • Roofovers • Carports • Screen Rooms • Decks • Windows • Doors • Additions f www.advancedaluminumofcitrus.com Recreation Vehicles Auto Parts/ Accessories Boat Trucks Cars Accessories Double Tailgate Hitch 1-7/8 & 2" \$5 BOAT MOTOR 2019 2.5HP Yamaha VOLVO WANTED DODGE 2013 S80 / White ALL RV's & BOATS 2011 RAM 1500 LONGHORN, 5K on Call Herb Less than 50hrs Any condition - We 4DR, Premium PKG during daylight (352) 489-5954 4 cycle Like New! \$550 (352) 247-4491 come to you- Same Day CASH (941) 284-3498 \$8K or Best Offer new eng, alt & water pump \$13,900 352-897-4237 pump \$13,900 (614) 563-7787 NEW BIMINI TOP Late Model CORVETTE Car Cover Fits 12 to 14 Foot Campers/ Travel Trailers Classic Vehicles Jon Boat Hardly Used Only \$100 (352) 464-0316 Motorcycles (352) 247-4491 2017 FOREST RIVER **89 MUSTANG** lehicles TRAVEL TRAILER Micro Lite -CONVERTIBLE 5.0 Wanted HARLEY Boats 5sp - Rust Free Many Extras! Too 2016 Dyna FLD-103 Like New! Low Mileage Title in Hand - \$10,500 Couples Cabin 26ft - 1 Slide CASH FOR CARS & CANOE Much to List- Discs, SS Exhaust, etc. \$15,000 TRUCKS Running or Not TOP \$\$\$\$\$ PAID SS \$22,995 352-795-7820 - \$10,500 16ft. Old Town , square 352-765-4679 back, elec. moto anchor & oars. **\$6** Boat Trlr- **\$300** 2017 Forest River Travel Trailer/ 26 ft, 352-771-6191 * (352) 436-9718 \$650 Harlev-Davidson DONATE YOUR 1-slide, Like New! Extra's \$19,500 (352) 564-2756 CHEVROLET 352-628-2261

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