Football: Citrus visits Dunnellon in district battle /B1

TODAY morning HIGH

Showers likely. Breezy and cooler.

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Storm remnants linger



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Kimbri Gregory pushes eel grass into a pile Friday morning, Oct. 29, at Pete's Pier parking lot in Crystal River. Strong onshore winds pushed water from King's Bay over seawalls, depositing large quantities of the aquatic grass into parking areas and yards. While some low-lying areas were flooded, no major damage was reported.

Blustery front brings coastal flooding

BUSTER THOMPSON Staff writer

Even after its band of thunderstorms went through, a blustery front continued to push Gulf of Mexico waters onto Citrus County's coast, flooding lots and streets.

Lightning-packed clouds with strong winds and heavy rains swept through northern and central Florida Thursday, Oct. 28, but the threat of coastal flooding remained into

Lingering eastbound winds kept Gulf waters from receding, and, coupled with a high low tide, created

Oct. 29, according to the county's emergency management director, Amanda Woodward.

"We're seeing the backside of that storm," Woodward said Friday, "which has kind of stalled and brought winds off

of the Gulf.'

Amanda Woodward

Woodward said flood waters inundated properties Crystal River, spilling out onto Citrus Ave-

nue and other nearby roadways. prime conditions to flood shores There were also reports of waters

pouring over seawalls in the Dixie do," he said. Shores neighborhood.

Crystal River City Manager Ken flooding

> that doesn't happen... they just haven't called the city," he said. "We posed to be going out tides. and they were coming

Ken Frink

in instead." Brown "Jack" Dumas III, Crystal around King's Bay in River's assistant city manager and fire department chief, said Friday the surge of water left marine vegetation

onshore when it returned to the Gulf. "There's a little bit of clean up to

At Pete's Pier, at the end of Southwest First Place, workers armed with between 5 and 5:30 a.m. Friday, Frink said there no reports of known brooms, shovels and a backhoe inside cleared piles of seagrass from the parking lot. High water levels still cov-"That doesn't mean ered much the marina's docks and piers, rippling from a regular rush of

winds. Woodward said local officials will were a little nervous; keep monitoring the weather system the tides were sup- and its interactions with upcoming

> Winds along the county's shores remained fierce Friday. Woodward said a National Weather Service forecast for areas along West Fort Island Trail predicted winds gusts of up to 35 mph.

> "It's supposed to be clear today," she said, but we're still seeing some of those winds."

NEWS BRIEFS

Hospitalizations continue to decline

The numbers of Florida hospital patients and intensivecare unit patients with COVID-

19 continue to drop. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services posted data Friday that showed 2,139 inpatients at Florida hospitals had COVID-19, continuing a steady decrease over the past two months. For example, hospitals had 5,414 inpatients with COVID-19 on Oct. 1. The federal data Friday also showed that 516 patients with COVID-19 were in intensive-care units, compared to 1,425 on Oct. 1.

Hospitals were hit with surges of patients in July and August as the highly contagious delta variant of the coronavirus spread across the

SO YOU KNOW

Due to press deadlines, lottery numbers will not appear in the Sunday, Oct. 31, edition. In addition, due to the delivery of the Discover Citrus edition, the Sunday edition could be late due to the size of the paper.

Florida TaxWatch: 'End or modify' flood insurance program

JOHN HAUGHEY The Center Square

Florida's vulnerabilities to flooding and hurricanes are increasingly well-documented and scary, especially when considering the potential economic impacts of a projected 2-foot rise in sea levels over the next quarter

That's what Florida TaxWatch (FTW) does in its 56-page analysis, A Rising Tide Sinks All Homes: The Effects of Climate Change on Florida's Economy, which assesses potential costs and consequences of climate change on 11 industries while offering a series of "strategic, multi-faceted recommendations to mitigate those impacts and ensure the state remains strong and resilient."

"Climate change, sea-level rise, and the need for resiliency make for regular headlines, but what's often missing from the narrative is the impact on our economy," FTW President & CEO Dominic Calabro said in introducing the report which, among other projections, says 64,000 Florida homes representing \$350 billion in taxable value would be uninhabitable if that 2-foot sea rise occurs.

"The impacts of a changing climate



Dominic Calabro president and

CEO of Florida TaxWatch.

surge in sight." FTW calls on Congress and Florida lawmakers to consider eight actions among nine recommendations with the ninth being, "Do nothing," before warning, "The cost of inaction will be too great to do nothing.'

translate into real economic repercus-

sions," he continued.

"If bankers and insur-

ers won't secure the

40% of residential

properties and 35% of

commercial proper-

ties at risk of chronic

flooding in Florida

and they then come

off property tax rolls,

our communities will

be impacted even

when there is no ris-

ing water or storm

Among those actions is "End or modify government programs and policies that encourage risky development. Perhaps the best illustration of a government program that encourages risky development is the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP).'

The NFIP, administered by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), "was not designed to See FLOOD/Page A5

Out with Boots & Bling,' in with the Roaring 20s

NANCY KENNEDY Staff writer

In the 1920s, back when alcohol was illegal, secret bars called "speakeasies" started popping up across

Speakeasies got their name after patrons were often told to "speak easy" about these secret bars in public. Also, police officers at the time had trouble locating the bars because people tended to speak quietly while inside the bars to keep them from being raided by the police.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, the historic pump house in Crystal River will become the site of a one-night only, pop-up speakeasy called "Prohibition at the Pump House."



Meghan **Pitzer** CEO of United Way.

"This is our annual fundraiser for the United Way," said Meghan Pitzer, Citrus United Way CEO. "We did our Boots & Bling for five years and our board members decided it was time to change it up. It's still the same fundraiser; we're just changing the theme and the name and the location."

They chose the city's historic pump house, located underneath the city water tower, because of its history.

Constructed in 1926, the pump house was Crystal River's first major project after its incorporation as a city in 1923.

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Shipping container home on display Oct. 31

BUSTER THOMPSON Staff writer

A shipping container as a functional home?

Come see how it's done during tainer home — equipped with

2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31, at 2714 E. Dawson Drive, Inverness.

A 720-square-foot model con-

open house event from noon to two bedrooms and one and a Nichter, cofounder of Citrus half bathrooms — will be on site Container Park. for the public to tour alongside the builders.

"It's something else when you steel boxes, Nichter said, and the com/citruscontainerpark.

Design layouts are almost endless with the stackable and sturdy

the Citrus Container Park's full-size appliances, a porch, see it in person," said Darren open house will help answer questions about how a residence could be developed with them.

For more information, call 352-302-6116 or visit facebook.

Around the COUNTY

Cooter Festival set this weekend

This weekend's Great American Cooter Festival welcomes all to the city of

■ Saturday, Oct. 30, the festival is in Liberty Park, and offers a kid's zone for families and a day filled with live country music. Join the festival at 1 p.m. for the opening ceremony and "one of the hottest country bands in Florida" Hayfire. At 3:30 p.m., local solo performer Sophie Noelle will play country hits. At 7 p.m., check out the Randall Crawford Band, this popular act has played with Blake Shelton and performed at the House of Blues.

■ Sunday, Oct. 31, concludes the festival with the popular Cooterween Costume Contest. Contestants and pets of all ages are welcome to start registering at 10 to 11:30 a.m., and competition starts at noon. This event is hosted by DJ

In addition to the live music and kids zone, the festival has vendors and food trucks including Lynn's Ice Cream, Chick-fil-A and a new food truck Good Eatz with custom egg rolls. Stop by the Depot Pavilion for turtle races and education on local wildlife.

Admission is free. More information is available at Inverness.gov and Facebook's Sunny Cooter page.

Halloween kids party at VFW Post 4337

VFW Post 4337 will have a kids Halloween party from 2 to 4 p.m. Oct. 31, 906 State Road 44 in Inverness. Parents are welcome from 4 to 8 p.m.

The party features a snow cone truck, games and hot dogs. Children grades kindergarten through fifth are invited.

Call the post at 352-344-3495 so they can get a head count.

A sweet treat: no-cost flu shots

Tthe Florida Department of Health in Citrus County (DOH-Citrus) offers free flu shots from 8 to 11 a.m. Nov. 6 at the Lecanto Health Department, 3700 W. Sovereign Path.

This is a drive through event and shots will be available while supplies last to adults and children older than 6 months.

Visit CitrusCountyHealth. org for information.

- From staff reports

BAM! BBQ



Jessica Corman, with Hollinswood Ranch, serves up fresh fried green tomatoes at the Business Appreciation Month (BAM!) BBQ, at M&B Dairy in Lecanto.

Monthlong celebration wraps up

Staff report

Business and civic leaders as well as elected officials dusted off their cowboy boots Thurs- ricultural Alliance of Citrus day, Oct. 28, for the annual County. **Business Appreciation Month** (BAM!) BBQ at M&B Dairy in ment featured Nashville-

This annual Citrus County Chamber event brought local contributions that

businesses make to the local economy. Dinner was provided by M&B Dairy's own Leon Mc-Clellan and members of the Ag-

This year's live entertainresident Adam Tucker-Vegas McGraw.

The 2021 BAM! BBQ, hosted business people together for by the Chamber of Commerce, the evening to recognize the was sponsored by Crystal the Harley-Davidson.



SYDNEY AKENS/For the Chronicle

Adam Tucker, known as Vegas McGraw, plays live music Thursday, Oct. 28, at the annual Business Appreciation Month (BAM!) BBQ at M&B Dairy in Lecanto. Vegas McGraw has entertained hundreds of thousands of fans for over a decade. He played hits while displaying a fun, interactive show for Citrus County residents.

Prison systems adding body-worn cameras to security plans

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A growing number of states' prison systems are outfitting guards with bodyworn cameras, even in correctional environments already covered by thousands of stationary security cameras.

Agencies hope the extra cameras will help reduce violence and hold both inmates and guards accountable, although experts and unions question their usefulness on top of existing cameras

The Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction hopes to announce by year's end which of four companies has won a contract estimated at about \$17 million a year.

The Ohio agency started examining the issue after a California judge ordered body-worn cameras for guards at a state prison in San Diego following allegations of abuse of prisoners with disabilities. California later expanded the cameras to five other prisons.

The death of an Ohio inmate in January during a scuffle with guards sped up the examination into

Since October 2020, Florida has equipped specially trained officers at its 35 prisons with body cameras that automatically turn on when those officers activate stun guns.

using the cameras alwas already in the works, said Annette Chambers-Department of Rehabilitation and Correction.

The system already has about 6,000 cameras in prisoners. place in Ohio's 28 prisons. But blind spots exist, as a body camera will help get to the truth, including whether an inmate or a guard is at fault,

Chambers-Smith said. incident, you don't have to rely on memory or perthey're recounting an incijust see the totality of it."

The Ohio state prison though the pilot program system has about 6,130 corrections officers, down from around 6,660 in 2019. Smith, director of the Ohio The inmate population has fallen during the same time period, from around 48,000 to around 43,000

The Ohio chapter of the American Civil Liberties well as situations in which Union is keeping an eye on the state's plan, with questions including the circumstances under which guards are allowed to deactivate the cameras, "When you have cam- and how long the prison eras that are filming an system will retain the video, said Gary Daniels, the chapter's top Ohio lobhaps that tunnel vision byist. The latter question that someone gets when is important, given the state's two-year window dent," she said. "You can for filing civil liberties

The Georgia Bureau of cameras in use in eight outfit guards in two pris- with plans to expand. ons this year and another Virginia is planning to doesn't use them across the board, but since October 2020 has equipped specially trained officers at its 35 prisons with body cameras that automatically turn on when those officers activate stunguns.

New York state began piloting body-worn cameras in 2016 and expanded the test with an \$835,000 federal grant. The system, costing about \$4.2 million, has about 2,500 body-worn

Prisons piloted the con- prisons, including the cept last year and plans to three women's prisons,

two next year. Florida provide cameras to supervisors at high-security facilities, some members of teams that enter cells to extract inmates, and handlers of patrol and drug-sniffing dogs.

> Wisconsin began outfitting officers at its six maximum-security prisons and one juvenile facility after the Legislature provided the agency with an initial \$591,400 in 2017 in hopes of reducing staff and inmate assaults.







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Today's **HOROSCOPES**

Birthday: It's time to cut back, not to expand. Rethink your lifestyle, the way you approach work and how you handle your cash. Take the initiative to size down, eliminate undue stress and discover what makes you happy and brings you peace of mind.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22): Revisit your options, and you'll gain perspective regarding the possibilities. Take a step in a direction that helps you to enjoy life.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Time spent with a friend or relative will be rewarding. The information you receive will encourage you to make a lifestyle change. Make plans with a loved one. Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Put your cash in a safe place. Make changes at home that will lower your overhead. Plan for a better future by discarding things you no longer need.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19): Look at your relationships with others and consider any emotional snags that may be holding you back. Keep your financial and legal documents separate.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20): Take charge and don't let anyone get in your way. Resolve financial, legal and medical matters by taking responsibility and making the necessary adjustments.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Get moving. Make life, love and happiness your priorities, and share your long-term goals with someone special. Do something physically challenging for best results.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Consider what you want to pour your energy into before signing up for something that will eat up your time or money.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Expand your mind, interests and friendships. Participate in events that make a difference but don't jeopardize your health. Cancer (June 21-July 22): You may disagree with what others do or say, but you are better off not interfering if you want free rein yourself.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Speaking up will deter anyone from messing with you or your plans. Participate in something that puts a smile on your face.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It's up to you to initiate change. Consider what works for you, and research what's entailed. Leave no room for error or interference.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): A step in a new direction will bring out the best in you. Connect with people who make you think and encourage you.

ENTERTAINMENT

Return to Sender? Stolen Elvis bust is back in Illinois bar

WEST PEORIA, III. — The King of Rock n' Roll is back in the building.

An Elvis Presley bust that was swiped from a central Illinois bar has been returned after the story of its theft attracted international attention.

Employees at Jimmy's Bar found the missing bust Thursday night sitting on a porch outside the West Peoria saloon, the Peoria Journal Star reported. The theft had been discovered Sunday morning.

"He's back!" pub owner Jimmy Spears said early Friday, attributing the bust's return to the widespread attention its theft had attracted. On Wednesday, the bar's Facebook page had made an appeal for its return: "No questions asked."

Spears said he was considering ways to improve security for the bust, but for now it's back in its familiar position overlooking the saloon and greeting customers from atop the center of its long bar. Spears, the bar's owner for 39 years, said his niece bought the bust about 15 years ago at a garage sale for \$20, and it soon became the business' bar-top mascot.

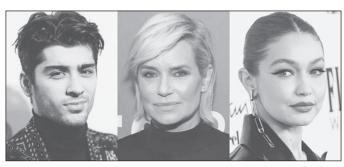
Zayn Malik pleads no contest to harassment

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. - Musician Zayn Malik has pleaded no contest to charges that he harassed his girlfriend — supermodel **Gigi Hadid** — and her reality TV star mother during a violent Sept. 29 argument at the family's home outside Philadelphia.

The former One Direction



A bust of Elvis Presley complete with a shamrock cap and beads stands guard as bartender Tom Eckstein mixes a drink for a St. Patrick's Day partier Wednesday, March 17, 2021, at Jimmy's Bar in West Peoria, III. Employees at Jimmy's Bar found the missing bust Thursday night sitting on a porch outside the bar.



Zayn Malik

Yolanda Hadid

Gigi Hadid

singer was accused of grabbing Yolanda Hadid and shoving her against a dresser, according to court documents. Malik engaged in "continuous cursing" at Yolanda Hadid, the documents said, calling her an "f-Dutch slut" and telling her to stay away from his daughter.

Malik, 28, also told Gigi Hadid to "defend your partner against your f-— mother in my house," according to charging documents filed in Bucks County. He also tried to fight a man, whom TMZ identified as a security guard, who was also at

the house, the documents said. Malik entered a plea to four summary counts of harassment Wednesday. The plea means that Malik refused to admit guilt but accepted the punishment.

A judge sentenced him to 90 days of probation on each count, or nearly a year total. He must complete an anger management class, and be screened for and "if approved," complete a domestic violence program. He was also ordered to have no contact with Yolanda Hadid or

- From wire reports

Today in HISTORY

Today is Saturday, Oct. 30, the 303rd day of 2021. There are 62 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

On Oct. 30, 1974, Muhammad Ali knocked out George Foreman in the eighth round of a 15-round bout in Kinshasa, Zaire (zah-EER'), known as the "Rumble in the Jungle," to regain his world heavyweight title.

On this date:

In 1921, the silent film classic "The Sheik," starring Rudolph Valentino, premiered in Los Angeles.

In 1938, the radio play "The War of the Worlds," starring Orson Welles, aired on CBS.

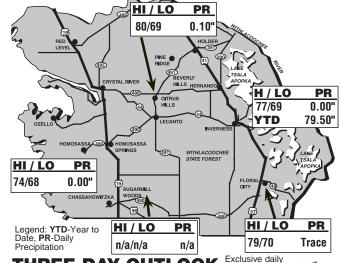
In 1945, the U.S. government announced the end of shoe rationing, effective at midnight.

Ten years ago: Britain's Sunday Telegraph published an interview with Syrian President Bashar Assad, who warned that a western intervention in Syria would lead to an "earthquake" that "would burn the whole region."

Five years ago: The third powerful earthquake to hit Italy in two months spared human life but struck at the nation's cultural identity, destroying a Benedictine cathedral, a medieval tower and other beloved landmarks.

Today's Birthdays: Movie director Claude Lelouch is 84. Rock singer Grace Slick is 82. Songwriter Eddie Holland is 82. R&B singer Otis Williams (The Temptations) is 80. Actor Joanna Shimkus is 78. Actor Henry Winkler is 76. Actor Leon Rippy is 72. Actor Harry Hamlin is 70. Actor Charles Martin Smith is 68. Country singer T. Graham Brown is 67. Actor Kevin Pollak is 64. Rock singer Jerry De Borg (Jesus Jones) is 61. Actor Michael Beach is 58. Rock singer-musician Gavin Rossdale (Bush) is 56. Actor Jack Plotnick is 53. Comedian Ben Bailey is 51. Actor Billy Brown is 51. Actor Nia Long is 51. Country singer Kassidy Osborn (SHeDAISY) is 45. Actor Gael Garcia Bernal is 43. Actor Matthew Morrison is 43. Ivanka Trump is 40. Actor Fiona Dourif is 40.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER



THREE DAY OUTLOOK Exclusive do forecast by:

TODAY & TOMORROW MORNING High: 72° Low: 52° Showers likely. Breezy and cooler.

SUNDAY & MONDAY MORNING **High:** 76° **Low:** 49°

Nicer day. Chilly by night.

MONDAY & TUESDAY MORNING High: 78° **Low:** 55° Plenty of sunshine.

TEMPERATURE	_
Yesterday	79/69
Record*	94/31
Normal	82/57
Mean temp.	70
Departure from mean	5
PRECIPITATION	
Yesterday	0.01"
Total for the month	3.35"
Total for the year	59.30"
Normal for the year	47.49"
As reported from https://citrusmoso	quito.org
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Data from Crystal River Airport **ALMANAC DEW POINT** Yesterday at 3 p.m. **HUMIDITY** Yesterday at 3 p.m. **POLLEN COUNT**** Today's active pollen:

ragweed, grasses, elm **Today's count: 1.2/12** Sunday's count: 4.9 Monday's count: 5.2 **AIR QUALITY**

60°

0-2 minimal, 3-4 low, 5-6 moderate, 7-9 high, 10+ very high Yesterday observed **BAROMETRIC PRESSURE** Good Pollutant PM2.5 29.68

SOLUNAR TABLES Provided by ezfshn.com								
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BURN CONDITIONS

Today's Fire Danger Index is: MODERATE. There is no burn ban. For more information call Florida Division of Forestry at (352) 797-4140. For more information on wildfire conditions, please visit the Division of Forestry's Web site

www.freshfromflorida.com/Divisions-Offices/Florida-Forest-Service/Wildland-Fire **WATERING RULES**

Thursday

Houston

Indianapolis

Kansas City

Las Vegas

Little Rock

Louisville

Memphis

Mobile

Milwaukee

Minneapolis

Montgomery

Nashville

Los Angeles

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

Addresses with house numbers ending in: 0 - 1 Monday

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2 - 3	Tuesday	8 - 9 -or-	
4 - 5	Wednesday	Common Areas	Friday

Questions, concerns or reporting violations, please call: City of Inverness at 352-726-2321; City of Crystal River at 352-795-4216, Ext. 313; unincorporated Citrus County at 352-527-7669. For more information, visit: https://www.citrusbocc.com/departments/water_resources/watering_restrictions.php

TIDES

*From mouths of rivers			**At King's Bay			***At Mason's Creek			
	SATURDAY								
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Crystal River**	12:23 a.m.	1.4 ft	12:06 p.m.	1.9 ft	6:52 a.m.	1.0 ft	7:58 p.m.	0.4 ft	
Withlacoochee*	9:10 a.m.	2.9 ft	11:11 p.m.	2.8 ft	4:17 a.m.	1.9 ft	5:15 p.m.	0.7 ft	
Homosassa***	3:09 a.m.	0.7 ft	1:10 p.m.	1.0 ft	7:16 a.m.	0.4 ft	10:19 p.m.	0.1 ft	

FLORIDA TEMPERATURES

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Daytona Bch.	74	57	рс	Miami	82	69	рс
Fort Lauderdal	e 82	66	рс	Ocala	72	53	рс
Fort Myers	77	65	sh	Orlando	74	59	sh
Gainesville	71	51	S	Pensacola	67	53	рс
Homestead	83	64	рс	Sarasota	77	65	sh
Jacksonville	72	53	S	Tallahassee	67	52	рс
Key West	83	74	рс	Tampa	76	63	sh
Lakeland	75	59	sh	Vero Beach	80	61	рс
Melbourne	78	60	sh	W. Palm Bch.	79	68	рс

MARINE OUTLOOK

Gulf water

Today: Northwest winds around 20 knots diminishing to 10 to 15 knots in the late morning and afternoon. Seas 6 to 10 feet with occasional seas to 11 feet. Bay and inland waters choppy. A chance of showers.

temperature Taken at Crystal River

LAKE LEVELS								
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Levels reported in feet above sea level. Flood stage for lakes are based on 2.33-year flood, the mean-annual flood which has a 43-precent chance of being equaled or exceeded in any one year. This data is obtained from the Southwest Florida Water Management District and is subject to revision. In no event will the District or the United States Geological Survey be liable for any damages arising out of the use of this data. If you have any questions you should contact the Hydrological Data Section at (352) 796-7211.

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Asheville	55	48	0.20	56	47	ra	Norfolk	78	64	0.92	68	52	рс
Atlanta	57	50	0.08	59	50	sh	Oklahoma City	66	46	0.00	70	45	S
Atlantic City	61	55	0.20	66	56	ra	Omaha	61	45	0.00	64	40	S
Austin	76	68	0.00	81	53	S	Palm Springs	94	66	0.00	90	66	S
Baltimore	61	55	2.96	65	52	ra	Philadelphia	61	51	0.10	65	53	ra
Billings	70	54	0.00	44	28	ra	Phoenix	93		0.00	88	62	-
Birmingham	55	52	0.00	58	49	sh	Pittsburgh	56		0.95	59		sh
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Boston	50	41	0.00	60	55	sh	Portland, OR	63		0.47	60	39	-
Buffalo	56	45	0.77	56	49	ra	Providence, RI	55		0.00	62		sh
Burlington, VT	58	32	0.00	55	48	sh	Raleigh	72		0.76	63		рс
Charleston, SC	70	59	0.16	68	53	рс	Rapid City	74		0.00	51	28	рс
Charleston, WV	65	54	0.21	62	50	sh	Reno	72		0.00	65	40	mc
Charlotte	65	53	0.09	62	50	mc	Rochester, NY	55		0.42	57	47	ra
Chicago	56	54	0.60	57	46	sh	Sacramento	73		0.00	69		mc
Cincinnati	59	52	0.45	58	45	sh	Salt Lake City	65	41		66	49	mc
Cleveland	61	54	0.59	56	50	sh	San Antonio	81		0.00	81	52	S
Columbia, SC	64	57	0.08	63	49	mc	San Diego	79	59	0.00	70	57	рс
Columbus, OH	61	55	0.81	59	47	sh	San Francisco	73		0.00	66		mc
Concord, NH	57	28	0.00	58	50	sh	Savannah	71		0.29	67		рс
Dallas	72	54	0.00	76	50	S	Seattle	53		0.80	53	40	
Denver	73	40	0.00	66	34	S	Spokane	61		0.48	52	29	S
Des Moines	52	46	0.14	57	39	рс	St. Louis	54	51		55	44	mc
Detroit	57	54	0.93	54	44	sh	St. Ste Marie	57		0.00	58	41	S
El Paso	78	43	0.00	82	54	S	Syracuse	57		Trace		49	
Evansville, IN	64	53	0.52	59	48	cl	Topeka	63		0.04	66	42	S
Harrisburg	59	53	1.17	61	50	ra	Washington	63	57	1.15	64	51	ra
Hartford	54	34	0.00	61	51	sh	YESTERDAY'S	NA'	TIOI	NAL HI	GH	& L	.OW

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be risk-based and premiums are not priced to reflect actual risk." FTW states, citing a 2017 Congressional Budget Office (CBO) report that found 85% of NFIP's 5.1 million coastal properties pay less than the full riskbased rate for coverage, which accounts for a sig-

NFIP's projected annual shortfall of \$1.4 billion.

Nevertheless, more than 1 million of 1.729 million Florida properties covered under NFIP will see significant boosts beginning next April in rates under the FEMA's Risk Rating 2.0 program.

"The NFIP fails to balance public and private risk," FTW says. "Policies on inland properties produce a surplus of

people who build in areas without subsidies the state as justifications are being subsidized by inland taxpayers."

About a third of these properties are not primary residences, FTW notes, but beach houses, investment properties or second homes.

"The policy question is whether taxpayers should continue to subsidize development in high-hazard areas, or whether only

flood-prone coastal areas live there," the report said. "A larger private flood insurance market is needed to take some of the risk off the backs of Florida taxpayers and give property owners more options."

Florida's property insurance market is wracked by ballooning reinsurance costs, "loss creep" from 2017-18 hurricanes, and excessive litigation costs cited by the 60-or-so indepenthose who can afford the dent, thinly capitalized cheaper coverage in the

for raising rates 15% to 40%

But FTW cites R Street Institute research showing the private flood insurance market grew by more than 50% in 2017 and now represents 15% of all flood insurance policies written nationwide and a Milliman study that determined even in floodprone states such as Florida, 70-90% of NFIP policyholders could find

For the RECORD

Here are the reported burglaries, thefts and vandalisms (criminal mischiefs) released Friday, Oct. 29, by the Citrus County Sheriff's Office:

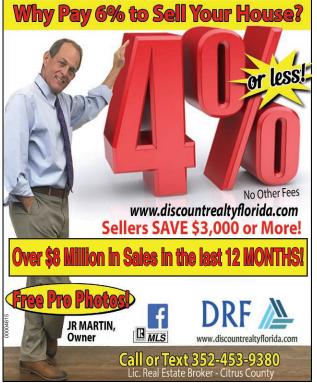
■ Theft, 9:46 p.m. Oct. 28, off of Scooter Lane, Dunnellon.

Those with information about these offenses could be eligible for a cash reward by contacting Citrus County Crime Stoppers at 888-269-8477. Tipsters remain anonymous.

Tips can also be reported to the sheriff's office by calling the agency's non-emergency line, 352-249-2790.









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Besides being a pump house, it was also a jail with three strap-metal jail cells that housed rowdy citizens who got into bar fights after a night of drinking.

Currently, the pump house is undergoing a historical renovation, and Prohibition at the Pump House is its first event, Pitzer said.

"The pandemic has affected everyone, including non profits, so this is an important event for us," Pitzer said.

With a \$1 million annual budget, the agency assists an average of students with their finan- agency received \$450,000 300 clients each month cial challenges so they through their four programs: Mission United, which serves veterans; Reading Pals, which helps preschool and kindergarten students improve their early literacy skills; Prosperity Center program, which helps exceptionally motivated adult



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The locked entrance to Crystal River's historic pump house and jail building.

can concentrate on school and Rapid Rehousing, which helps homeless people or those in danger of homelessness to get into housing.

They hope to raise \$25,000 with the Nov. 13 event.

Pitzer said although her

from the federal CARES Act for COVID-19 relief, awarded by the county, that money was "highly restricted and can only be used to help people directly impacted COVID-19.

'We were able to help a lot of people with that money, but we couldn't use it for any of our regular programs," she said. "We're not rolling in dough like some people might think we are. So, we need this fundraiser to be a success so that our four programs can continue to be as successful as they have been in the past."

Prohibition at the Pump House features:

■ At 7:30 p.m. the event will open with a champagne welcome and a performance by Tampa-based Aerial Dragons on the front lawn of the pump house.

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downtown restaurants and live music by the "Gatsby Gang" band from St Petersburg.

■ Chamber of Commerce CEO/ President Josh Wooten will be in full character as an arresting officer to make sure no laws are broken throughout the evening. If an arrest is made the guilty patron will need to call on fellow attendees and friends to bid up an item on the silent auction table as bail.

■ People can dress Roaring 20s-style, but it's not required.

■ Tickets are on sale now for \$75 per person, limited to 200 attendees. Purchase tickets online at www.citrusunitedway.org or call Citrus United Way at 352-795-5483.

■ A few sponsorships are still available. Call 352-795-5483.

Contact Chronicle re-Traditional porter Nancy Kennedy at Prohibition-style cocktails, 352-564-2927 or nkennedy@

Obituaries



LECANTO

Lee E. White, 90, of Lecanto, FL, passed away on Tues., Oct. 26, 2021 at Vitas Healthcare in Lecanto.

A native of Marlborough, NH, he was born June 1, 1931to Floyd and Mildred (DeForge) White,



Lee White

one of ten children. Lee was the past owner and operator of LEW Corporation, a general contractor building company in New Hampshire and moved to Citrus County 40 years ago.

Mr. White served his country honorably and proudly as a United States Marine during the Korean War Era. Lee was also a gifted and talented woodworker and private handyman, who could build a house from the ground up all on his own. He was a sports fanatic and while living up north, he followed the Dallas Cowboys and Boston Red Sox; then after he moved to Citrus County, he also loved watching Buccaneers and Lightning games, and he also loved to fish.

In addition to his parents, he was also preceded in death by a son, Keith White; a great grandchild, Bryella, and six of his siblings: Louis, Glenn, Roy, Brenda, Neil

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Service: Thurs. (11/4) 11:00 A.M.
Ft. Cooper Baptist Church
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Services Set (11/6) 11:00 A.M.

Jeannette; a son-in-law Richard Marchette, as well as his first wife, Annie White. Lee is survived by his loving wife of 28 years, Linda M. White, Lecanto; son Anthony White (Cynthia), Keene, NH; son Peter White, Gilsum, NH; son Stephen White, Keene, NH and daughter Debra Marchette, Keene, NH; brother Carl White, Lecanto, FL; sister Jessie Chambers, Cocoa, FL and sister Linda Barnes, North Carolina; grandchildren Tony, Lisa, Peter Jr., Samantha, Missy, Heather, Amanda and Paul Jr.; great grandchildren Nathan, Nathen, Arianna, Sienna, Jennifer, Briella, Aylassa, Kyle, Evalyn, Anston and Taylor and great great

grandson Arthur. Interment with military honors will take place at Florida National Cemetery, Bushnell, Florida, which will be announced for a later date.

Wilder Funeral Home, Homosassa, FL. www. wilderfuneral com

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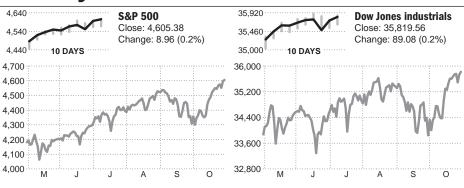
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	NYSE	NASD					
Vol. (in mil.) Pvs. Volume Advanced Declined	4,178 3,771 1098 1389	4,721 4,914 1680 1771					
New Highs	122	158					

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New Lows

	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE	CHG	%CHG	YTD
DOW	35,852.53	35,633.20	35,819.56	+89.08	+0.25%	+17.03%
DOW Trans.	15,972.50	15,821.55	15,906.58	-15.11	-0.09%	+27.18%
DOW Util.	925.16	911.56	915.91	-5.24	-0.57%	+5.93%
NYSE Comp.	17,077.00	16,977.49	17,016.41	-60.59	-0.35%	+17.15%
NASDAQ	15,504.12	15,323.29	15,498.39	+50.27	+0.33%	+20.25%
S&P 500	4,608.08	4,567.59	4,605.38	+8.96	+0.19%	+22.61%
S&P 400	2,806.72	2,783.62	2,794.11	+0.70	+0.03%	+21.13%
Wilshire 5000	47,820.93	47,463.82	47,795.09	+77.45	+0.16%	+21.13%
Russell 2000	2,302.35	2,287.86	2,297.19	-0.79	-0.03%	+16.32%

Stocks of Local Interest

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NAME	TICKEF	R LO		HI	CLOSE		%CHG	WK	МО	QTR	%CHG	%RTN	P/E	DIV
AT&T Inc	T	25.01	~	33.88	25.26	29	-1.1	•	•	•	-12.2	+0.8		2.08
Ametek Inc	AME	96.86		140.10	132.40	+.41	+0.3	A			+9.5	+27.4	35	0.80
Anheuser-Busch InBev	BUD	51.45	-	79.67	61.22	-1.31	-2.1	A	A	A	-12.4	+4.6	22	1.10e
Bank of America	BAC	23.12		48.43	47.78				_	_	+57.6	+100.4	14	0.84
Capital City Bank	CCBG	20.34		28.98	26.87	08	-0.3	A	A	_	+9.3	+29.4	12	0.64f
Citigroup	С	40.49		80.29	69.16	-1.21	-1.7	▼	▼	•	+12.2	+72.8	6	2.04
Disney	DIS	117.23		203.02	169.07	61	-0.4	▼	▼	▼	-6.7	+37.5		
Duke Energy	DUK	85.56		108.38	102.01	48	-0.5	▼	A		+11.4	+14.6	58	3.94f
EPR Properties	EPR	22.75		56.07	50.21	-1.45	-2.8	▼	▼	A	+54.5	+112.4		3.00
Equity Commonwealth	EQC	25.40	~	29.29	25.93	32	-1.2	▼	▼	▼	-4.9	-1.2		2.50e
Exxon Mobil Corp	XOM	31.11		65.94	64.47	+.16	+0.2	A	•	•	+56.4	+106.0		3.52f
Ford Motor	F	7.61	─	17.58	17.08	+.22	+1.3	A	A	•	+94.3	+95.8	20	0.40
Gen Electric	GE	56.72		115.32	104.87	39	-0.4		\blacksquare		+21.7	+83.4		0.32
HCA Holdings Inc	HCA	121.91		263.92	250.46	21	-0.1	▼			+52.3	+89.0	23	1.92
Home Depot	HD	246.59	─	375.15	371.74	+.17		A	A	•	+40.0	+36.8	26	6.60
Intel Corp	INTC	43.61	~	68.49	49.00	+.92	+1.9	\blacksquare	\blacksquare	▼	-1.6	+7.9	10	1.39
IBM	IBM	105.92	→	152.84	125.10	74	-0.6	▼	▼	•	-0.6	+19.1	21	6.56
LKQ Corporation	LKQ	29.60		57.33	55.08	-1.27	-2.3	▼			+56.3	+75.4	18	
Lowes Cos	LOW	146.72		234.96	233.82	+2.06	+0.9	A	A	•	+45.7	+42.0	24	3.20
Lumen Technologies	LUMN	8.51		16.60	11.86			•	•	▼	+21.6	+43.4		1.00
McDonalds Corp	MCD	202.73	 ♦	249.95	245.55	+.05		A	A	•	+14.4	+11.2	27	5.16
Microsoft Corp	MSFT	199.62		326.10	331.62	+7.27	+2.2	A	A	A	+49.1	+52.6	45	2.48f
Motorola Solutions	MSI	156.30		251.45	248.59	+.46	+0.2	▼	A	•	+46.2	+46.7	43	2.84
NextEra Energy	NEE	68.33		87.69	85.33	-1.09	-1.3	A	A	•	+10.6	+14.2	53	1.54
Piedmont Office RT	PDM	11.26		20.35	17.76	35	-1.9	▼	•	A	+9.4	+53.6	43	0.84
Regions Fncl	RF	12.52	─	24.49	23.68	06	-0.3	▼	A		+46.9	+86.1	9	0.68
Smucker, JM	SJM	109.85	→	140.65	122.86	-1.77	-1.4	▼	A		+6.3	+12.0	16	3.96f
Texas Instru	TXN	141.33		202.26	187.48	+.76	+0.4	\blacksquare	\blacksquare	▼	+14.2	+30.0	26	4.60f
UniFirst Corp	UNF	160.70	-	258.86	197.96	-1.72	-0.9	▼	▼	▼	-6.5	+22.0	25	1.00
Verizon Comm	VZ	50.86	~ —	61.95	52.99	+.19	+0.4	A	•	▼	-9.8	-3.9	10	2.56f
Vodafone Group	VOD	13.20	-\$	20.36	14.95	28	-1.8	•	•	•	-9.3	+19.1	CC	1.04e
WalMart Strs	WMT	126.28		153.66	149.42	+.97	+0.7	A	A	A	+3.7	+4.8	42	2.20
Walgreen Boots Alli	WBA	33.36		57.05	47.02	08	-0.2	•	A	•	+17.9	+36.1	18	1.91

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	RATE	FUNDS	
LAST	3.25	.13	
6 MO AGO	3.25	.13	
1 YR AGO	3.25	.13	

TREASURIES	LAST	PVS	CHG	AGO
3-month T-bill	.05	.06	-0.01	.09
6-month T-bill	.07	.06	+0.01	.10
52-wk T-bill	.13	.13		.12
2-year T-note	.48	.50	-0.02	.16
5-year T-note	1.18	1.18		.38
7-year T-note	1.44	1.44		.61
10-year T-note	1.55	1.56	-0.01	.85
30-year T-bond	1.93	1.96	-0.03	1.62

CONSUMER RATES	NAT'L AVG	WK AGO	6MO AGO	1YR AGO
48 month new car loan	3.59 ▲	3.58	3.72	4.05
Money market account	0.07 -	0.07	0.07	0.08
1 year CD	0.27 ▼	0.28	0.29	0.32
\$30K Home equity loan	6.46 -	6.46	6.45	4.65
30 year fixed mortgage	3.14 ▼	3.19	3.18	3.11
15 year fixed mortgage	2.44 ▼	2.46	2.46	2.39

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rose while heat-
ing oil slid lower.
Gold, silver and
copper prices
fell.



CLOSE	PVS	%CHG	%YTD
83.57	82.81	+0.92	+72.2
2.21	2.21		+54.0
2.49	2.52	-1.16	+67.7
5.43	5.78	-6.16	+113.7
2.44	2.44	+0.37	+71.7
CLOSE	PVS	%CHG	%YTD
1783.00	1801.60	-1.03	-5.8
23.95	24.12	-0.71	-9.1
1020.70	1023.90	-0.31	-5.1
4.38	4.44	-1.40	+24.5
1986.10	1995.20	-0.46	-18.9
CLOSE	PVS	%CHG	%YTD
1.27	1.25	+2.31	+12.8
2.07	2.03	+1.95	+61.1
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StoryStocks

Wall Street capped a choppy day of trading Friday with modest gains for stocks, nudging the major indexes to more all-time highs. The S&P 500, the Dow Jones Industrial Average and Nasdaq all rose and set records.

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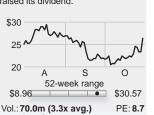
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Western Digital WDC Close: \$52.29 ▼-4.99 or -8.7% The maker of hard drives for businesses and personal computers gave investors a weak profit and revenue forecast.



United States Steel Close: \$26.39 ▲ 3.01 or 12.9% The steel maker reported strong third-quarter financial results and raised its dividend.



Yield: 0.2%

Mkt. Cap: **\$7.1 b**

Wall Street closes with all-time highs

DAMIAN J. TROISE AND ALEX VEIGA Associated Press

Wall Street capped a choppy day of trading Friday with modest gains for stocks, nudging the major indexes to more all-time highs.

The latest milestones punctuated the best month for the broader market in nearly a year, as investors balanced encouraging company earnings growth against concerns over rising inflation and supply chain disruptions.

The S&P 500 rose 0.2% after wavering between small gains and losses for much of the day. That was good enough to give the benchmark index its fourth all-time high this week. The index, which fell 4.8% in September, bounced back with a 6.9% gain for October, its biggest monthly gain since November 2020. The S&P is now up 22.6% for the year.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average and Nasdaq each rose 0.3% Friday. Both also set all-time highs.

Bond yields mostly fell. The yield on the 10-year Treasury slipped to 1.55% from 1.56% late Thursday.

Investors continued to focus on corporate earnings as they look for clues for how companies are managing persistent supply chain delays and rising inflation.

earnings," said J.J. Kinahan, chief strategist with TD Ameritrade. "Pretty much since noon Eastern we just kind of bounced back and forth, so it tells me most people are where they want to be for the end of month."

The S&P 500 rose 8.96 points to 4,605.38. Decliners outnumbered gainers in the index. Still, gains in technology, health care and communication services stocks outweighed losses elsewhere in the market.

The Dow added 89.08 points to 35,819.56, while the Nasdaq gained 50.27 points to 15,498.39. The Russell 2000 index of small companies slipped 0.79 points, or less than 0.1%, to 2,297.19.

A wide range of companies, most recently Apple and Amazon, have flagged challenges due to rising costs or supply chain problems.

Apple fell 1.8% a day after the iPhone maker reported that its fiscal fourth-quarter revenue fell short of analysts' forecasts because supply shortages are making it difficult to meet demand. Internet retail behemoth Amazon shed 2.2% after higher costs and supply chain problems crimped its third-quarter financial results and its revenue forecast.

The warnings from

"It's been a big week of Apple and Amazon raise concerns that the economic recovery faces a bumpier road ahead through the holiday shopping season as people pay more for products and wait longer to receive everything from everyday purchases to gifts.

"It's really impressive that the market's been able to shake off Amazon and Apple," Kinahan said.

Investors wrapped up a busy week of earnings with several large companies reporting mixed results. Starbucks fell 6.3% after reporting solid fiscal fourth-quarter profits, but weak revenue. U.S. Steel jumped 12.9% after the steel maker reported strong third-quarter financial results and raised its

dividend Newell Brands, maker of Rubbermaid and other consumer products, rose 5.1% after reporting solid third-quarter results.

AbbVie rose 4.6%, one of the biggest gainers among health care companies in the S&P 500, after the drugmaker reported strong third-quarter financial results and raised its profit forecast for the year.

Outside of earnings, Wall Street is looking ahead to next week's meeting of the Federal Reserve as the central bank moves closer to trimming bond purchases that have helped keep interest rates

consumer spending up 0.6%

MARTIN **CRUTSINGER** Associated Press

WASHINGTON — American consumers slowed their spending to a gain of just 0.6% in September, a cautionary sign for an economy that remains in the grip of a pandemic and a prolonged bout of high inflation

At the same time, a key cades. And wages, a key component of inflation, jumped 0.8% — twice the August gain and a reflection of the growing ability of workers to compel higher pay from companies that are desperate to fill a near-record number of available jobs. A separate report Friday showed that wages jumped 1.5% in the three months that ended in September, the most on records dating

back 20 years. Sharply rising prices, in part a result of supply shortages, have imposed a growing burden on American households. For months, annual inflation has remained far above the modest annual rates of 2% or less that prevailed before the pandemic recession.

Overall, Friday's report from the Commerce Department showed that personal incomes, which provide the fuel for spending, fell 1% in September, the sharpest decline in four months. That occurred because the sizable gain in wages was more than offset by the category government benefits: It plunged 7%, reflecting the expiration of emergency federal programs, including expanded unemployment benefits.

The economy, while growing, is still being hampered by COVID-19 cases and persistent supply shortages. On Thursday, the government estimated that the economy slowed inflation barometer that's sharply to a 2% annual closely followed by the growth rate in the July-Federal Reserve surged September period, the 4.4% last month from a weakest quarterly expanyear earlier — the fastest sion since the recovery such increase in three de- from the pandemic reces-

sion began last year. For the July-September quarter as a whole, consumer spending, which fuels about 70% of overall economic activity, weakrate of just 1.6%. That was

of income that includes down significantly from the previous quarter.

> Workers have gained the upper hand in the job market for the first time in at least two decades, and they are commanding higher pay, better benefits and other perks like flexible work hours. With more jobs available than there are unemployed people, government data shows, businesses have been forced to work harder to attract employees.

> Higher inflation is eating away at some of the wage increases, but in recent months overall pay has kept up with rising prices.

The 1.5% increase in wages and salaries in the third quarter stayed ahead of the 1.2% increase in inened to an annual growth flation during that period, economists said.







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WINTER AN UNKNOWN

Now is not the time to be complacent

THE ISSUE:

Falling COVID

rates promising.

OUR OPINION:

Promises can

be deceiving.

This is the good news. The bad news is the more than 800 deaths in the county from this pandemic with no promise that dying is over from COVID-19.

Specifically, 802 people are dead

in the county from this dis- excuses? ease as of Oct. 27. This is not husbands, sons, daughters, and cousins. Not to mention about me." friends and neighbors.

During this summer, the high number of deaths here in the county catapulted us to the second highest rate for counties in the nation. Second highest. In the nation. This is shout out with pride, "Look at us!"

Yet we are seeing dramatic reductions not only in positive COVID-19 cases but in hospitalizations and deaths. Can we now breathe a sigh of relief? Ask a hospital worker how that's working out for them. Yet our Citrus County vaccination rate hovers around 60%. But this, too, is not something to shout out about, to swing a sign of glee.

As a State, Florida's vaccination rate is around 72%. We in this county are well south of that number. And why?

Because of a variety of rea-Many of them are rational, right thing to do.

itrus County's COVID- but some are excuses. "Vac-19 cases are continu- cines need more testing," we ing to fall, reflecting hear, or "I want to wait until the state and national trend. the vaccine is approved."

> More than 416 million doses have been administered in the U.S. Almost 7 billion have been given worldwide. How many more millions and billions will be necessary to overcome the

For those people not vaccijust 802 deaths. This is 802 nated, forget the fact that people — human beings. And vaccination is the right thing this number doesn't reflect to do for you. A person can the families affected — wives, say — and we've all heard it — "It's my body! I should be grandchildren, aunts, uncles, able to make a decision

What about those around For almost two years, we you while you're thinking have all been suffering. about you? Think about other folks. If nothing else, try and protect the ones you love. What about your family, your friends? If a person is concerned about getting a COVID-19 vaccine, talk to not something that should your physician or a pharmabring us joy. We cannot hold cist. Get the opinion of a our heads high. We cannot health care professional. Then you can make an informed decision.

> We urge people to get this input before winter comes full force. We've seen lulls before. Then cold weather packs people together with those that are vaccinated and those who are not. Sure, we can practice better health precautions. We can mask up. We can practice social distancing, but only to a degree. With winter, we're still packed together, many times like sardines in a can. And for those not vaccinated, yes, it's your body. But what about the rest of us?

Get that professional opinsons. We've all heard them. ion. For you. It's just the



to the Editor =

Please get vaccinated

Once again we need to set the facts straight on COVID and vaccines. There is a deliberate, malicious misinformation campaign being conducted by former president Trump and his advocates.

COVID is alive and well. We had a huge surge that peaked earlier this year. This declined to low levels by June or July. Everyone assumed it was all over. It was not. Today, we are nearing the end of another surge and everyone is again assuming it is all over. It is not. The Delta Plus variant is on its way here from Europe and the experts believe we can expect another strong surge in December or January. The Delta and Delta Plus variants are extremely contagious and extremely dangerous.

The vaccines are safe and effective. The tests were not rushed. Some steps were carried out in parallel to save time. But no short-cuts were taken. The Pfizer and Moderna vaccines use messenger RNA technology. This is not new or untested. The same technology was used successfully in recent years against the SARS and MERS diseases Six months after vaccination both vaccines are 90% effective in preventing serious illness, hospitalization and death. Both vaccines are also still effective in preventing infection, as well as breakthrough infection among those vaccinated. This

■ I'm responding to (the Tuesday, Oct. 26, Page A9) Sound Off, "Putting Citrus on the map for wrong reason," where they said we led the people in COVID deaths. Well, let me ask all the people that say to follow the science, when COVID first came out, they said COVID will die in the summer because it can't live in the heat. So we followed the science. What happened? How come no one complains now? What happened? Science was wrong. They were not right. I guess it excelled. It did not die like they said it would. Do you still want

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has declined slightly, so the CDC recommends a booster shot. The J&J vaccine relies on virus-based technology similar to the flu vaccine. This also offers a very good level of protection.

Only 59% of adults in Florida are fully vaccinated. This is partly because Gov. DeSantis has taken action against vaccine mandates. As a consequence of denying or refusing vaccination, all hospitals have been overcrowded with COVID cases. It is a sobering fact that 99.5% of all in-hospital COVID deaths are those who were not vaccinated.

The conclusions are simple if you are among those who could receive the vaccines but refuse to do so: There is a high risk you will be infected by COVID; there is a high risk that you would experience serious symptoms and complications; there is a high risk that you would be hospitalized; and there is a very definite risk that you might die. Please get vaccinated!

> Kenneth J. Clark Homosassa

Let's fix our troubled country

Our country is in trouble and more talking won't help. We need triage. Start with the big problems.

Complete the border wall; the steel segments are close by and funding was allocated. Let the construction crews work. Also, complete the Keystone pipeline and rescind the bans on drilling and fracking. Make entering the U.S. illegally a felony punishable by deportation. All those airlifted into the country and found guilty of felonies should be deported. Ditto for those who entered illegally also: aka gotawavs.

The current backlog of cargo on the West Coast highlights how tenuous our supply chains are. Now is a perfect time to wean the country off foreign supplies, some who would do us harm. Begin new supply chains in the Midwest; employment, reliability and quality all increase and transportation costs decrease. If more cargo ports are needed, use the California coast north of Fort Bragg. And do not allow Chinese interests to have any say in running anything. Consider the slow pace of the port in LA. My guess is that's not an accident.

> Joseph Ryan Homosassa

Hot Corner: COVID

to follow the science? I don't think so.

■ I went to the doctor's yesterday with my wife. She had an appointment and they wouldn't let me in with her because of COVID protocols. Can you imagine that - a doctor putting the health of a patient over my freedom? Don't they realize this is a freedom state? They even made people wear masks inside. I mean, what is going on? Can't the governor do something? I mean, we're the freedom state. Can you imagine? This is the freedom state, I keep hearing.

■ This is for all the fire service first responders who sat out there and they worked very hard to save us all from the pandemic a year and a half ago. For those who didn't take their shots, we understand that because you were out there without a shot and you worked and kept us all going and so we understand why. But just, you know, on the going forward part, you know, everybody else who also was there and decided to, I just wanted to reach out to you guys. It's for all the good of everyone, you know. ... Thank you very much for your service.

Shortage of turkeys is upsetting

This is Wednesday, Oct. 27. I was doing my shopping in (a grocery store). I normally pick up my turkey well in advance. This way I know I have it and have my dinner all organized for Thanksgiving, which, of course, is about three or four weeks away. There wasn't one turkey in the frozen foods where they normally always are — the turkeys in the freezer and everything. I hope that they do get more. The butcher just smiled at me, so he did not know himself. This is very upsetting. I'm not a young woman, I'm in my early 70s and the turkey is a tradition thing. Not like ice cream. ... Maybe a lot of us won't be able to buy a

You see by (Thursday, Oct. 28's front-page story), the commissioners do not care about the citizens of Citrus County: "County to price Pirates Cove." The majority of the people are against this purchase, but do they care about the people? No, they just want to spend. They should address the com-

Put money toward road repairs

munity in Crystal River and all over to see if the residents in Citrus County really want it and then take it from there. Quit spending money. Put that money towards fixing the roads.

Don't forget Marine Corps' birthday

This is a retired Navy chief letting people know that don't overlook the Marine Corps'

birthday on Nov. 10 they are 246 years old because everybody pays attention to Nov. 11, which is Veterans Day.

Leave politics out of festival

(Re Thursday, Oct. 28's front-page News Brief), "Register to vote at the Cooter Festival": Can you not have a festival without putting any politics into it? If a pershould be able to enjoy yourself without any politics. Quit trying to encourage people to register to vote or to change parties. Let them enjoy the festival. Keep politics out of it.

Pirates Cove a bad deal

(Re Thursday, Oct. 28's frontpage story, "County to price Pirates Cove"): Now I'm reading today in the Chronicle they want to buy Pirates Cove and two of our commissioners voted against it. Thank God! At least somebody's got some brains. And they're talking about grants. Do you know where grants come from, people? They come from tax dollars. They just don't have to pay it back if you get a grant from wherever it comes from.

We enjoy getting calendars

I'm calling in response to the person who doesn't want to get calendars sent to him (Thursday, Oct. 28's Page A9 Sound Off, "Stop sending me calendars"). My wife and I enjoy getting calendars sent to us, along with all the other things - the Christmas cards and all the other stuff people send us. If we don't want it. we just don't respond to them. We enjoy getting the calendars. It saves us a trip to the store.

'Small town done right' is gone

The more the City Council of Inverness and others keep listening to the city manager, "the small town done right" is gone.

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their voting status, they can do

so, but to do it at a festival? You

Another hurdle cleared



This October 2021 photo provided by Pfizer shows kid-size doses of its COVID-19 vaccine in Puurs, Belgium. On Friday, Oct. 29, the Food and Drug Administration paved the way for children ages 5 to 11 to get Pfizer's COVID-19 vaccine. One more regulatory hurdle remains, as advisers to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention will make more detailed recommendations on which youngsters should get vaccinated, with a final decision by the agency's director expected shortly afterward.

FDA paves way for vaccinations for younger children

MATTHEW PERRONE AND LAURAN NEERGAARD Associated Press

WASHINGTON The Food and Drug Administration on Friday paved the way for children ages 5 to 11 to get Pfizer's COVID-19 vaccine.

The FDA cleared kidsize doses — just a third of the amount given to teens and adults — for emergency use, and up to 28 million more American children could be eligible for vaccinations as early as next week.

One more regulatory hurdle remains: On Tuesday, advisers to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention will make more detailed recommendations on which youngsters should get vaccinated, with a final decision by the agency's director expected shortly afterwards.

"The rationale here is protect your children so that they can get back towards normal life." said FDA vaccine chief Dr. Peter Marks. "The tremendous cost of this pandemic has not just been in physical illness, it's been in the psychological, the social development of children"

A few countries have begun using other COVID-19 vaccines in children under 12, including China, which just began vaccinations for 3-year-olds. But many that use the vaccine made by Pfizer and ness or death from something that's better academy's president.

COVID shots more protective than past infection, study shows

NEW YORK — Health officials on Friday offered more evidence that vaccinations offer better protection against COVID-19 than immunity from a prior infection.

Unvaccinated people who had been infected months earlier were 5 times more likely to get COVID-19 than fully vaccinated people who didn't have a prior infection, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention concluded in a

"These data show, pretty strongly, that the vaccines are more protective against symptomatic COVID," said Dr. Mike Saag, an infectious disease expert at the University of Alabama at Birmingham who was not involved in the study.

The study looked at data from nearly 190 hospitals in nine states. The researchers counted about 7,000 adult patients who were hospitalized this year with respiratory illnesses or symptoms similar to those of COVID-19.

About 6,000 of them had been fully vaccinated with the Moderna or Pfizer vaccines three to six months before they

wound up in a hospitals. The other 1,000 were unvaccinated but had been infected with COVID-19 three to six months earlier.

About 5% of the vaccinated patients tested positive for the coronavirus vs. about 9% of the unvaccinated group. The researchers factored in other data points, including age and how much virus was circulating in different areas, to calculate that the unvaccinated group was at even higher risk.

The study echoes some earlier research, including studies that found higher levels of infection-fighting antibodies in vaccinated patients.

Saag called the research well done and convincing. He also said it is important information for parents at a time that the government is gearing up to expand its vaccination campaign to more

"There have been many people who have advocated, 'Well, let's just let the kids get infected.' I think these data support the notion that the vaccines work better in general, and likely work better for 5- to 11-year-olds," Saag said.

There was not enough data to reach any conclusion on the Johnson & Johnson vaccine, the authors said.

- From wire reports

its partner BioNTech COVID-19 than older than being locked at considering the companies' kid-size doses.

Pfizer plans to begin shipping millions of vials of the pediatric vaccine in orange caps to avoid mix-ups with the purplecapped doses for everyone else — to doctors' offices, pharmacies and other vaccination sites. ruling, eligible kids will get two shots, three weeks apart.

While children are at lower risk of severe ill- kids can go back to Lee Savio Beers, the

are watching the U.S. people, 5- to 11-year-olds decision, and European still have been seriously regulators just began affected — including over 8,300 hospitalizations, about a third re-With FDA's action, quiring intensive care. The FDA said 146 deaths have been reported in that age group.

And with the extracontagious delta variant circulating, the government has counted more than 2.000 coronavirusrelated school closings Once the CDC issues its just since the start of the school year, affecting more than a million children.

home on remote schooling, not being able to see their friends," said Dr. Kawsar Talaat of Johns Hopkins University. "The vaccine will protect them and also protect our communities."

The American Academy of Pediatrics also applauded FDA's decision, and said pediatricians were "standing by" to talk with parents.

Vaccinating this age group is "an important step in keeping them healthy and providing their families with "With this vaccine peace of mind," said Dr.

Biden meets Pope

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US President Joe Biden, left, shakes hands with Pope Francis as they meet at the Vatican, Friday, Oct. 29.

Biden: Pope told me that I should 'keep receiving Communion'

ROME — Face to face at the Vatican, President Joe Biden held extended and highly personal talks with Pope Francis on Friday and came away saying the pontiff told him he was a "good Catholic" and should keep receiving Communion, although conservatives have called for him to be denied the sacrament because of his support for abortion

The world's two most prominent Roman Catholics ran overtime in their discussions on climate change, poverty and the coronavirus pandemic, a warm conversation that also touched on the loss of president's adult son and included jokes about aging well.

Biden said abortion did not come up in the meeting. "We just talked about the fact he was happy that I was a good Catholic and I should keep receiving Communion," Biden said.

The president's support for abortion rights and samesex marriage has put him at odds with many U.S. bishops, some of whom have suggested he should be denied Communion. American bishops are due to meet in their annual fall conference in mid-November, and will find themselves debating a possible rebuke of a U.S. president just weeks after their boss spent so much time with Biden that all their subsequent meetings were thrown off by an hour.

Aluminum shortage disrupts **Montana license** plate production

HELENA, Mont. — Montana has become the latest state to stop making license plates because of disruption in the U.S. aluminum supply - another example of supply chain problems caused by the pandemic.

Montana Correctional Enterprises, which makes the plates at the state prison, ran out of aluminum this week said Carolynn Bright, spokesperson for the Montana Department of Corrections. Another shipment of aluminum isn't expected until December, officials said.

"We knew this might be a possibility because it's been an issue at other license plate factories throughout the nation," said Gayle Butler, administrator of Montana Correctional Enterprises, a division of the Department of Corrections.

In May, North Carolina suspended its program to replace license plates that are more than six years old due to an aluminum shortage while Arizona had an aluminum supply chain problem that cleared up in June.

Oregon's biggest city has 'long way to go' repairing its rep

PORTLAND, Ore. — Portland's "badly damaged" reputation — marked by months of destructive protests, a homeless crisis and record year of homicides — is

hurting the standing of Oregon's largest city, according to the city's main tourism promoter.

Travel Portland, the city's tourism promotion group partly funded by taxes, presented data to the City Council and mayor this week showing the city has declined to its "lowest levels" of being a likely destination for delegates to attend conferences. Just 64% of surveyed tourists said they would visit Portland again.

The liberal city had long been known nationally for its ambrosial food scene, craft breweries and nature-loving hipsters. But last year, it became the epicenter of racial justice protests following the murder of George Floyd by police in Minneapolis.

Russia hits another virus death record as infections soar

MOSCOW — Russia on Friday recorded another daily record of coronavirus deaths as authorities hoped to stem the contagion by keeping most people off work.

The government's coronavirus task force reported 1,163 deaths in 24 hours, the largest daily number since the pandemic began. That brought Russia's official total to 236,220 deaths, by far the highest in Europe.

The task force counts only deaths directly caused by the virus. The state statistics service Rosstat, which counts COVID-19 deaths by wider criteria, released figures Friday indicating a much higher toll.

Rosstat counted 44.265 deaths in September caused directly by the virus, or in which it was a contributing cause or of patients believed to have been infected. That would bring Russia's pandemic-long death toll to about 461,000 as of the end of September, nearly twice the task force's count.

Ballistic missile strike kills at least 11 civilians in Yemen

SANAA, Yemen — At least 11 civilians, including women and children, were killed when a ballistic missile launched by Yemen's Houthi rebels struck their house in Yemen's central province of Marib, security officials said Friday.

The casualties belonged to the family of a key tribal leader and lived in the residential neighborhood of Al-Aumd. At least another 11 houses were damaged and 16 civilians were wounded in Thursday's attack, according to the officials, who asked to remain anonymous because they were not authorized to brief the media.

The Houthis have for years attempted to take oilrich Marib to complete their control over the northern half of Yemen. In recent months, they accelerated their push. The fighting has claimed a high number of fighters from both sides in the past several weeks.

The conflict has resulted in some 154 civilian injuries and deaths during the first six months of 2021, according to the United Nations refugee agency.

From wire reports

Biden's plans churn in Congress

LISA MASCARO AND FARNOUSH AMIRI Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It's big. It's messy. And it's very politically complicated. That's President Joe Biden's sweeping domestic policy package as Democratic leaders in

Congress try to muscle it into law. Fallout was brutal Friday after Biden's announcement of a \$1.75 trillion framework, chiseled back from an initial \$3.5 trillion plan, still failed to produce ironclad support from two key holdout senators West Virginia's Joe Manchin and Arizonan Kyrsten Sinema. On Capitol Hill, Congress adjourned the night before with fingers pointed, tempers hot and so much at stake for the president and his party.

Yet a formal nod of endorsement of Biden's plan from the party's Congressional Progressive Caucus late Thursday moved the president one step closer to the support needed for passage in the House. Determined to

with a companion \$1 trillion bipartisan infrastructure package.

"It's only 90% done," said Rep. Joyce Beatty, D-Ohio, the chair of the Congressional Black Caucus. 'So you got to get through the complicated — the last 10%, as you know, is always the most difficult."

The fast-moving slow-crawling — state-of-play in Congress puts the president and his party at significant political risk.

Biden's slipping approval rating and the party's own hold on Congress are at stake with the 2022 midterm election campaigns soon underway. Democrats are struggling in governor's races next week in Virginia and New Jersey, where safe victories might have been expected.

'It's sort of stunning to me that we're in this place," exasperated Stephanie Murphy, D-Fla., told reporters late Thursday as the House adjourned.

Biden arrived that morning on Capitol Hill triumphant in announcing a wrap it up, the House will try next historic framework on the bill that he

week to pass Biden's big bill, along claimed would get 50 votes in the Senate. But the two Democratic Senate holdouts Manchin and Sinema responded — maybe, maybe not.

> Manchin and Sinema's reluctance to fully embrace Biden's plan set off a domino series of events that sent Biden to overseas summits empty handed and left the party portrayed as in disarray.

> House Speaker Nancy Pelosi was forced to abandon plans to pass the related measure, the \$1 trillion bipartisan infrastructure plan, that has become tangled in the deliberations. Progressives have been refusing to vote for that public works package of roads, bridges and broadband, withholding their support as leverage for assurances that Manchin and Sinema are on board with Biden's big bill.

Still, step by step, Pelosi and Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer are edging their caucuses closer to resolving their differences over what would be the most ambitious federal investments in social services in generations and some \$555 billion in climate change strategies.

Weekly roundup: Crash! Pow! Another week in state politics

The News Service of Florida

TALLAHASSEE — Halloween is here again, and Gov. Ron DeSantis is donning his superhero costume and casting himself as a powerful line of defense against the White House.

DeSantis on Thursday issued an ominous warning when he and Attorney General Ashley Moody announced a lawsuit challenging moves by the Biden administration to require employees of federal contractors to provide proof of COVID-19 vaccinations by Dec. 8.

"This is not the end of it," De-Santis said. "I think we know, they always say, 'Oh, well, we just need to do this.' And then they go on to the next thing. And then the next thing and the next thing. And so, it's important for us to take a stand, not only for folks that could be affected, but also knowing that if you don't give resistance to this, you're going to continue to see other things, and they're going to absolutely do more."

The lawsuit was filed in U.S. district court in Tampa against several defendants, including President Joe Biden, NASA, NASA Administrator Bill Nelson, the federal Office of Manfederal General Services Administration.

DeSantis billed himself as said in a Twitter post Thursday. standing between Floridians and what the governor frequently characterizes as the heavy hand of the Biden administration.

During an August news conference in Panama City, for example, DeSantis launched into a monologue about issues such as COVID-19 mandates.

"If you're trying to deny kids a proper in-person education, I'm gonna stand in your way and I'm gonna stand up for the kids in Florida. If you're trying to restrict people, impose mandates, if you're trying to ruin their jobs and their livelihoods and their small business, if you are trying to lock people down, I am standing in your way and I'm standing for the people of Florida," De-Santis said.

When DeSantis tries to stand what's at stake here with the in the way of Biden, it usually means a lawsuit is coming. The state, for example, is currently battling with the federal government in court about COVID-19 guidelines for the cruise-ship industry and immigration policies.

Agriculture Commissioner Nikki Fried, a Democrat running for governor in 2022, criticized the latest lawsuit.

up a child, or solve any of many Florida

Thursday wasn't the first time challenges of our state," Fried Education "withheld from each session, allows the tribe to oper-

RIGHT BACK AT YOU

The legal slugfest between DeSantis and the Biden administrations cuts both ways.

The U.S. Department of Education on Thursday filed a complaint requesting that an administrative law judge order funds from school districts that received federal money to cover school board members' salaries. The cease-and-desist complaint statement. was filed in the federal education department's Office of Administrative Law Judges.

move after the State Board of Education approved financial board members' pay in eight districts that voted to enact student mask mandates, although sevback or dropped mask requirements.

The federal education department awarded funds to two Florida districts to backfill amounts lost to the state penalties. The state then turned around and withheld amounts equal to the federal money.

In the complaint Thursday, the federal education depart-This daily dose of vitriol from ment wrote that it was notified

(district) monthly state education aid" in the amounts of the federal funding.

"This action taken by the (Florida) department comes after we made repeated requests to work together and protect students, educators, and school communities. We believe Florida's actions have violated Florida to stop withholding federal law by reducing state funds based on the receipt by districts of federal funds," the federal department wrote in a

DeSantis on Friday criticized the federal government for trying to intervene as his adminis-The complaint was the latest tration seeks to punish the school board members.

"What is not appropriate is to penalties that targeted school have the federal government come in, blundering into state and local matters, and acting like they have a right to eral of the districts have walked facilitate a local district breaking state law," DeSantis said during a news conference in Eustis.

BETTOR BELIEVE IT

Continuing to move forward with a major gambling deal with the state, the Seminole Tribe of Florida has reached agreements with five pari-mutuel facilities to help market sports betting.

The gambling deal, which was agement and Budget and the DeSantis is exhausting, danger- by school officials in Alachua negotiated by DeSantis this ous, and doesn't create a job, lift and Broward counties that the spring and approved by lawmak-Department of ers during a May special

ate online sports betting that will be available to people throughout the state.

The tribe announced Thursday that it has reached agreements with the Palm Beach Kennel Club; Hialeah Park Casino; Ocala Gainesville Poker and Ocala Breeders' Sales Co.; Tampa Bay Downs; and TGT Poker & Racebook in Tampa. As part of the deal, the pari-mutuel facilities would get a 60 percent cut of profits generated by the marketing.

STORY OF THE WEEK

Florida filed a federal lawsuit Thursday that challenges moves by the Biden administration to require employees of federal contractors to provide proof of COVID-19 vaccinations by

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Having a conversation with someone while wearing a mask is not something I find productive, especially when other options exist. It is important to me to communicate clearly and effectively with people. I can't do that when half of my face is covered." — State Surgeon General Joseph Ladapo, in defense of his decision not to wear a mask when attempting to meet with state Sen. Tina Polsky, who told him she had a serious medical

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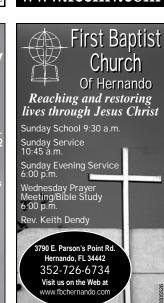
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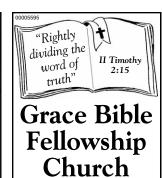
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Come one, come all to the Inverness First United Methodist Church Trunk or Treat celebration from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Oct. 30, 1140 Turner Camp Road.

Children and adults are invited to come out in costume. For more information, call 352-726-2522.

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.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church will host a trunk or treat event from 5 to 8 p.m. Oct. 30 in the church parking lot, 439 E. Norvell Bryant Highway in Hernando.

All are welcome. For more information, call 352-746-7161.

North Oak Church

Come enjoy the season at the Harvest Fest at North Oak Church from 3 to 6 p.m. Oct. 30, 9324 N. Elkcam Blvd. in Citrus Springs.

Free food, candy, games, music and bounce houses will be available to the community from. The events are planned for the north side of the property near the KidZone. Parking will be on the south side of the property.

All are welcome. No church affiliation is required. For more information, visit northoakbc.org or call 352-489-1688.

Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church

Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church in Beverly Hills will hold an outdoor flea market from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 6, 6 Roosevelt Blvd.

Shoppers are welcome. Commercial vendors and private individuals are welcome to bring and sell goods.

Spaces are available for \$10 and should be reserved in advance although there is always room for one more.

For more information or to reserve a space, call Rose Mary at 352-527-6459 or email wjeselso@tampabay. rr.com.

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 as a remembrance and recognition of service and sacrifice by veterans in the community. Also, they will be sending We Care Cards to veterans.

To submit a veteran's name and current address for We Care Cards, email stannescommunications@gmail.

The public is invited to the ribbon cutting of St. Anne's Veteran Memorial Garden at 4:30 p.m. Nov. 16, 9870 W. Fort Island Trail in Crystal

All veterans, active duty, reserve duty members and their families are invited to attend.

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

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admission is \$50 and reserved seating is \$70.

Those vaccinated will not need to wear masks; masks are recommended for those who are not vaccinated.

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

St. Thomas the Apostle **Catholic Church**

The St. Thomas Women's Guild will host their fourth annual flea market from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 20 at St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church, 7040 S. Suncoast Blvd. in Homosassa.

Bring your own table to display unwanted treasures. A \$10 donation is requested for each space occupied.

For more information, email ombkrn@tampabay.rr.com.

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.

Food, beverages and entertainment will be available.

Holy Faith Episcopal Church

The free train show, "Trains for Christmas," will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 4 and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dec. 5 at

Holy Faith Episcopal Church, 19924 W. Blue Cove Drive in Dunnellon.

There will be multiple layouts, no vendors and a raffle. For more information, contact Bill Quast at 352-209-5422 or wmquast@gmail.com.

Gulf to Lake Baptist Church

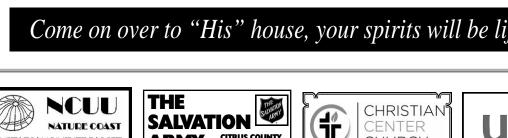
Gulf to Lake Baptist Church will host, "Your Heart's Desire Art & Craft Fair" at 9:30 a.m. Jan. 22, 1454 N. Gulf Ave. in Crystal River.

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11:00 a.m. Pedals Down! 4:00 p.m. Last Cart/Vehicle In at The Shed at MacRae's of Homosassa 4:00 - 5:30 p.m. Prizes Awarded, Raffles, Silent & Live Auctions *To Preregister: Visit www.friendsofcitrus.org, click "Donate" and type "Heron Hop Regis in "Name" text field under Amount. Check-In at Preregistration Station.

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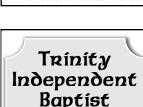
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A recent Christianity Today article headline reads: "Churchgoers May Remember Song Lyrics Over Sermon Quotes: So let's make sure we're teaching sound doctrine in worship."

The author, Jen Wilkin, writes, "By Wednesday, the pastor's three sermon points are forgotten, but the chorus of the worship song is still being sung, its message repeating in our brains."

She adds, "In an age of widespread biblical and theological illiteracy, worship leaders must choose songs with

For many who will sing them, she says, that's all the theology they will remember

"Words set to music have a profound formative effect," she writes. "Any lyric we hear or sing can yield us either wellformed or malformed, depending on the content of that lyric."

Her point: What we sing in church matters.

Years ago as a new Christian, I regularly attended a church where, to me, most of the songs we sang felt like "Jesus is my boyfriend" music, long on emotion, short on substance.

In 2015, the United Methodist Church's Discipleship Ministries started a project to help worship leaders curate songs that were/are not just popular, but theologically sound.

Twice a year they rank the 100 most popular worship songs with the understanding that their doctrine is learned and felt and processed through singing

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From the most current top 50 worship

songs, here are snippets of lyrics many churchgoers are singing: "I believe in God our Father. I believe

in Christ the Son. I believe in the Holy Spirit; our God is three in one."

"Way maker, miracle worker, promise keeper, light in the darkness; my God, that is who You are."

"Who breaks the power of sin and darkness? Whose love is mighty and so much stronger? The King of glory, the King above all kings."

"This gift of love and righteousness, scorned by the ones He came to save; "Til on the cross as Jesus died, the wrath of God was satisfied. For every sin on Him was laid, here in the death of Christ I live."

"It was my sin that held Him there, until it was accomplished. His dying breath has brought me life; I know that it is finished."

"Savior, He can move the mountains; my God is mighty to save ... He rose and conquered the grave."

"You're never gonna let, You're never gonna let me down ...'cause You are good, good, oh, oh."

"Father of kindness, You have poured out Your grace; You brought me out of darkness; You have filled me with

"What a powerful name it is ... the name of Jesus Christ, my King. What a powerful name it is, nothing can stand against ... the name of Jesus."

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"Your promise still stands, great is
Your faithfulness; I'm still in Your
hands, this is my confidence: You've

never failed me yet."
"All my life You have been faithful; all
my life You have been so, so good. With
every breath that I am able, I will sing

of the goodness of God.
"Now this gospel truth of old shall not kneel, shall not faint. By his blood and in His name, in His freedom I am free. For the love of Jesus Christ, who has resurrected me."

Let us sing!

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Moving 'reunion'

Descendants of Holocaust survivors have live/virtual gathering

BOBBY ROSS JR.
Associated Press

WESTLAKE, Texas nna Salton Eisen found the old pictures — wallet-size, blackand-white images of Jewish prisoners who survived the Holocaust — in a folder her late father, George Lucius Salton, kept most of his life.

The Texas woman recognized the names of some of the teens and young men from stories her father told. For three years, the baby-faced captives lived among the dead and dying in barracks and boxcars as Nazi captors moved them from Poland to France to Germany. The skeletal friends said a tearful Kaddish — a Jewish prayer of mourning — after learning their parents had died in the gas chambers.

But suddenly, the familiar names had faces.

"Seeing the faces of all of them really brought the story to life," said Eisen, who discovered the photos while moving her mother, Ruth Salton, 99, from Florida to the Dallas area this past summer.

Eisen, 62, said she felt compelled to learn more about the confidents who had meant so much to her father, who died at age 88 in 2016.

George Salton was 17 when the U.S. Army liberated the Wobbelin concentration camp in Germany on May 2, 1945. Over the next few years, the survivors scattered around the world. Most lost touch with each other.

But 76 years after American soldiers cut down the barbed wire and fulfilled the prisoners' impossible dream of freedom, Eisen set out to bring together the survivors' loved ones.

As Eisen began her research, she relied on names written in pencil on the picture backs or mentioned repeatedly in Salton's 2002 book, "The 23rd Psalm: A Holocaust Memorial."

As she combed through Nazi-era data, official documents, concentration camp lists and postwar records stored online through the Arolsen Archives at the International Center on Nazi Persecution in Germany, Eisen verified survivors' names and dates of birth.



Associated Press

This Wednesday, Oct. 6, 2021, photo shows a collection of photos and documents that Anna Salton Eisen's father kept after his internment in Nazi work camps, during an interview with her in Westlake, Texas.

Through Ancestry.com, she explored passenger lists of ships that took Holocaust survivors to other countries, Social Security cards documenting name changes, and obituaries and family trees.

Some assumed new identities as they made fresh starts after the war. Eisen's father was born as Lucek Salzman in the town of Tyczyn, Poland. But after the dangers he had faced, he chose a less Jewish-sounding name upon arrival in New York in 1947.

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Google and Facebook
searches led Eisen to the
children and grandchildren
of her father's friends, most
of whom never knew — until
now — the full story of what
their loved ones

experienced.
Todd Nussen, a high school history teacher in Oceanside, New York, reacted with shock — and excitement — when Eisen texted him in late July to ask about his namesake grandfather, Tobias Nussen, who died at age 52 in 1973.

"Now I have details. Now I have facts," the 40-year-old educator said.

As a result of Eisen's research, family members of eight Holocaust survivors met for the first time on a recent Sunday.

Some exchanged hugs and tears in person at a New Jersey hotel suite.

Others connected via Zoom from Israel, Sweden and Texas.

"It just gave me the chills,"
Bobbie Ziff, 67, a resident of
Jackson, New Jersey, said of
the emotional gathering,
which came together less
than four months after the
photos' discovery.

Ziff is the daughter of Tobias Nussen and the aunt of Todd Nussen.

Her father built a new life in America and owned a luncheonette in Brooklyn, New York, Ziff said. He never talked about the Holocaust, but he often had nightmares and screamed in his sleep. Eisen sent Ziff a copy of Tobias Nussen's photo as well as his name in a tiny diary that belonged to Salton.

"It was just crazy, crazy,"
Ziff said. "My only regret is
that this didn't happen while
her father (Salton) was alive.
I would have wished to
speak to him."

Pictured in another of the photos that Eisen found: Motek Hoffstetter.

His daughter Aviva Findler, a retired high school teacher who lives in Tel Aviv, Israel, said her father, like many other survivors, refused to talk about the Holocaust.

"During the meeting, I found out he was very respected by his friends, which made me really proud and sad," Findler said. "Seeing all of us on Zoom made me wonder once more about the power of life that enabled our fathers to start families and life after all the losses they suffered and what they witnessed."

JEWISH HOLIDAYS

Bread of Life First Bilingual Church of Citrus County

My Ecklesia will host 91 Days of Glory at 7 p.m. 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 celebrations. Remaining is Hanukkah, Festival of Lights, from Nov. 28 to Dec. 6. Focused scriptures include Leviticus 6:13 and Amos

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.

FOOD & FELLOWSHIP

First Presbyterian Church of Inverness First Presbyterian Church of Inverness, 206 Washington Ave., along with VFW Post

206 Washington Ave., along with VFW Post 4337, will work with We Care Food Pantry to distribute free food on Saturday, Oct. 30, in the horseshoe parking lot at the church.

Those who wish to do so may come from 9 to 11 a.m. for food; pop your trunk and let them know how many people and families you need food for.

Rivers of Life Restoration Ministry

Rivers of Life Restoration Ministry Inc. operates the Seven Loaves Food and Clothing Pantry at Helping Hands Thrifty Treasures, 9699 W. Fort Island Trail, Crystal River. The free-to-all Food Pantry is now open from noon to 3 p.m. every Tuesday. Call 863-666-4129 for more information.

St. Timothy Church and LifeTree Church

Food pantry from 9:30 a.m. to noon every

RELIGION NOTES

Tuesday at LifeTree Church, 1501 SE U.S. 19 in Crystal River during the pandemic, outside in front of the building. For more infor-

mation, call 352-403-1498. First Lutheran Church of Inverness

Food pantry from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. For more information, call the church at 352-726-1637. The church is at 1900 W. State Road 44, Inverness.

St. Margaret's Episcopal Church

The Food Pantry is open from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays. The pantry offers canned, dried and frozen foods to anyone in need in Citrus County. Call 352-726-3153.

Our Lady of Fatima

Helping Hands Our Lady of Fatima, 604 U.S. 41 S. in Inverness offers an outreach program to help those in need, supported by their thrift store. Those who qualify are assisted with utilities every four months, prescriptions every three months, clothing every three months and food every two months.

To qualify for the outreach program, bring a current picture ID, proof of residence, social security cards for all household members, proof of income (pay stubs, tax forms, SSI statement, etc.), car payment and car insurance to an intake meeting.

The thrift store is accepting donations from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday of slightly used clothing, household items, furniture in good shape (no mattresses), food (not outdated) and personal hygiene items.

LIVE & LEARN

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

The Family History Center at 3474 W. Southern St., Lecanto, is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for the family-friendly, free ancestry resource/research center. For information,

call Frances Austin at 352-746-5943.

Cross Bound Ministry

Broadcasts with a focus on Bible teaching and strengthening the family on radio station 720AM every Sunday at 8 a.m.

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. No child care; authorized to sign court slips. Call Tom or Sheila Boss for more information, at 410-353-7857 or 410-271-4112. Celebraterecovery.com.

North Oak Church

North Oak Church is offering group support for caregivers of dementia patients at 6:30 p.m. the first Thursday monthly at the church, 9324 N. Elkcam Blvd. in Citrus Springs.

Caregiving is a difficult job and often goes unrewarded. Dementia has a unique set of difficulties and circumstances that can be helped by meeting with other caregivers who may be experiencing the same problems.

The group will be led by Bernie Collins, retired psychiatric nurse. No religious affiliation is needed to attend.

For more information, call 352-489-1688 or visit northoakbc.org.

THE NUMBER: 48

LaMarcus Aldridge is the 48th NBA player to score 20,000 career points. He reached the milestone in the Nets' win Friday night.



Aldridge



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Pirates close out season with near-upset

Leesburg escapes town with 18-14 victory

MATT PFIFFNER Sports editor

CRYSTAL RIVER — For much of Friday night's game at Bramlett Stadium, the host team looked like it was the one fighting for a playoff berth, while visiting Leesburg looked ready for the season to end.

Crystal River led much of the night until the first play of the fourth quarter, but could not muster any offense in the second half and fell short of the upset bid, 18-14.

It was the final game of the season for the Pirates, who finished 3-7 overall and 1-2 in District 5A-5. The Yellow Jackets escaped to improve to 6-3 and 2-1 and appear in good shape to

receive an at-large playoff bid.

"So proud of our guys. They fought their hearts out. It's the proudest I've been of them all season," Crystal River head coach Cliff Lohrey said. 'Just so much adversity, from injuries and some penalties that went against us. Some big momentum shifts. Just couldn't be prouder of them tonight.

"I don't want to coach at a place where expectations are not high. I don't want to coach at a place where the goals are not high. Our players are disappointed we didn't reach our own goals. But it doesn't change the fact that we're a family, we're brothers and we fought. We are outcome aware, obviously, but we're not outcome driven.

After the Pirate defense started the game with a stop on a Leesburg fake punt attempt, the offense took over at its own 29. Crystal River was forced to punt moments later, but a roughing the kicker penalty kept the

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Nehemiah Morgan of Crystal River, right, wraps up Leesburg quarterback Brady Curtis for a sack during the first half Friday at Bramlett Stadium in Crystal River. Pirate teammate Jeff Jones Jr. (2-1) is also in on the play. The Pirates lost their final game of the season, 18-14.

District dominance



STEPHEN SHANER/For the Chronicle

Citrus defender Nick Freier, right, attempts to keep Dunnellon's LJ Fitzpatrick from breaking into the open field Friday night in Dunnellon. The Tigers wrapped up the District 5A-5 championship with a 41-0 victory over the Hurricanes.

Speed of Dunnellon overwhelms Citrus; Tigers win league crown

CHRIS BERNHARDT JR.

Staff writer

DUNNELLON — It was no secret that Dunnellon entered Friday's game against Citrus with the ability to burn teams with its speed. That made the Tigers' display at Ned Love Field no less impressive.

Running — quite literally — out to a big lead early, host Dunnellon won its seventh straight while ending the Hurricanes' two-game streak, and locked up the District 5A-5 championship in the

"We played a good football team tonight. Dunnellon's a great football team," Citrus head coach McKinley Franklin said. "You can't coach against speed and they're tremendously fast. We were in position a lot tonight, they just outran us.

"I think the kids gave good effort, they didn't stop. We moved the ball. We had four drives where we moved the ball pretty good and then we had a couple of penalties. For the most part, our kids played a good football game.'

This game mirrored the previous district contests involving the Tigers (7-2, 4-0 5A-5) throughout the season. In the end they swept through Citrus (2-7, 2-2 5A-5), Crystal River, Lake Weir and



Citrus quarterback Cason Williamson, right, is pressured behind the line by Dunnellon defenders Jaden Dyer (4) and Keloryan Jefferies (23) Friday in Dunnellon.

Leesburg by a combined 157-0.

"Always good, we like those every time we can get them," Dunnellon head coach Price Harris said of the district crown.

"Three years in a row is big time and I'm very proud of our guys. Proud of what

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FOOTBALL BRIEFS



Seven Rivers falls in heartbreaker

The championship hopes of Seven Rivers Christian were dashed in heartbreaking fashion on Friday night, as the Warriors lost in the first round of the Sunshine State Athletic Conference 11-man AAA playoffs at Eagle's View in Jacksonville, 48-46.

The fifth-seeded Warriors (6-3) missed on two crucial PAT attempts. That forced them into a failed 2-point run after they scored with a minute left on a touchdown pass from Nehemiah Vann to Alex Eden. It was Eden's fifth touchdown reception of the game.

Seven Rivers scored on all but one possession, as Mario Aguilera caught one touchdown and Brent Summers ran in another.

"The guys played well. I'm proud of what they did," Seven Rivers head coach Monty Vann said. "We've just got to do the little things like special teams. Special teams gets overlooked and we had guys fall asleep. We can't have that.

"... I love my boys. They did everything they could and I'm very proud of the work they did. It's a pleasure to watch these kids every Friday night. That makes it fun."

The Warriors will play one more game to close out their season next week against another SSAC team, with the opponent and site yet to be determined.



Lecanto routs winless Pasco 37-12

Luke Malmberg returned to the Lecanto lineup after missing most of the last two games with a separated shoulder, and led the Panthers to a 37-12 victory at Pasco on Friday night.

The senior Malmberg scored four touchdowns while going over 1,000 yards on the season. Darius Gainer also had a touchdown run and Jack Levengood kicked a field goal, helping Lecanto improve to 4-5 while the Pirates fell to 0-9.

- From staff reports

Citrus' Jenkins earns first regional crown

CR boys finish third to end swim season

CHRIS BERNHARDT JR. Staff writer

Chuck Gatton sounded like a happy man as he spoke about Friday's regional meet, and the results showed he had plenty good reason.

The Crystal River swim coach was thrilled about his team's performance in the Region 2A-3 meet at The Long Center in Clearwater. The Pirates finished third in the boys standings with 188.5 points, which could possibly be the highest regional placing in team history. The girls came in sixth at 133.

But Gatton, who doubles as head coach of the Sun Coast Swim Team, was also pleased to see one of his club swimmers, Citrus High junior Drew Jenkins, earn a regional championship and automatically qualify for the state meet in two events.

"As far as Citrus County, we're one big swimming family," Gatton said. "It was exciting for our kids to see (Jenkins win) and share that joy. It was a great day for Citrus County.'

Jenkins will be returning to states for the second year in a row, having made it in the 200-yard IM in 2020. But a year ago at regionals he was seventh in the IM and fifth in the 100 breaststroke (1:03.75), so he had to wait to qualify through an at-large berth.

This season he won't have to wonder if his times were fast enough to reach the Class 2A State Championship meet next Friday at Sailfish Splash Waterpark and Aquatics Center in Stuart. The two top individual finishers and winning relays in each regional meet automatically advanced.



Drew Jenkins of Citrus, shown competing in the breaststroke during a meet last season, automatically qualified for the Class 2A State Championships with a championship in the 100 breaststroke and a runner-up finish in the 100 butterfly Friday at the Region 2A-3 Meet at The Long Center in Clearwater. It is the second straight trip to state for the Hurricane junior.

First Jenkins stamped in his ticket second in a time of 54.25. Later in the in the 100 fly, in which he came in meet he added a regional crown to his it kept building up."

resume by taking first in the 100 breast, touching the wall in 1:02.79.

"I'm really happy with how I did today. I had several goals going into the meet and managed to complete all of them," Jenkins said. "Those were the exact times I wanted to do and I wanted to take a first and second.

'... It's a great feeling (winning a regional title). It shows I'm getting better as I get older and faster.'

Crystal River may not have any state qualifiers, but the Pirates certainly got plenty of strong performances. It came on the heels of last week when the boys were district champions and the girls runners-up, after they had both collected conference titles. The boys were additionally county champions and went undefeated in all dual meets.

Garrett Hickman had the highest individual placing for Crystal River, taking fourth in the 200 IM (2:15.28), and Charles Carey was fifth in the 50 free (23.31). Those two joined Tyler Penn and Landon Vincent on the third-place 400-free relay (3:38.99).

Olivia Szylkowski came in fifth in the girls 100 fly (1:03.55). The girls additionally had a couple sixth-place finishes by Baylie Wells in the 100 free (58.84) and Haley Henry in the 500 free (6:18.98).

'What a way to cap a fantastic season for the boys and girls," Gatton said. "The kids were fired up. The team comradery was off the charts, 83% were personal-best times. As a coach you can't ask for more. Some of the time drops were jaw-dropping.

.. The biggest thing is we kept building on success as the season was going. The boys had the trifecta (of team championships). That hikes up everybody, even the girls. They were feeding off one another's energy and

Braves regain lead



Atlanta's Austin Riley celebrates his RBI double Friday during the third inning in Game 3 of the World Series between the Houston Astros and the Braves in Atlanta. The Braves won 2-0 to take a 2-1 series lead.

Atlanta pitchers take no-hitter into eighth in 2-0 Game 3 victory

RONALD BLUM AP baseball writer

ATLANTA — Rookie Ian Anderson and the Braves bullpen took a no-hit bid into the eighth inning, Austin Riley and Travis d'Arnaud drove in runs and Atlanta beat the Houston Astros 2-0 Friday night to take a 2-1 lead in the World Series.

Anderson and four relievers combined on a two-hitter.

Pinch-hitter Aledmys Díaz blooped against reliever Tyler Matzek that dropped in front of left fielder Eddie Rosario, just 232 feet from home plate, for Houston's first hit. Alex Bregman grounded a single through the wideopen side of a shifted infield against

closer Will Smith leading off the ninth. Riley's RBI double in the third off Astros starter Luis Garcia put Atlanta ahead, and d'Arnaud hit a 437-foot homer off Kendall Graveman's fastball in the eighth, d'Arnaud's second home run of this World Series and first long

ball at home this season.

was tied 1-1, the Game 3 winner went three. A.J. Minter and Luke Jackson on to win 39 times — including six of the last nine.

Rosario walked leading off a 43-pitch half-inning in the third. Freddie Freeman singled and Garcia left an 0-1 cutter over the plate that Riley lined between Bregman and the thirdbag, and down the left-field line for an RBI double.

Jorge Soler walked, but Garcia stranded the bases loaded when Adam a single leading off the eighth inning Duvall fouled to first and d'Arnaud struck out

The Braves, who stranded nine runners, improved to 6-0 this postseason at Truist Park, which opened in 2017 and where they have won 11 of their last 12 games. The Atlanta stopped a five-game home World Series losing

streak. Houston, the top-hitting team in the majors during the season with a

.267 average, was limited to two hits, three walks and two hit batters. Anderson, a 23-year-old righthander, pitched through spotty against Cleveland.

Of the 60 previous times the Series control, striking out four and walking followed with an inning each.

> Díaz's hit ended the longest no-hit bid in the Series since Game 2 in 1967. Boston ace Jim Lonborg pitched a one-hitter and allowed a two-out double in the eighth to St. Louis' Julian Javier.

> Pinch-runner Jose Siri stole second with two outs in the eighth and went to third when d'Arnaud's throw skipped into center field for an error, but Siri was stranded when Michael Brantley popped out.

> While the Astros' Dusty Baker (72) and the Braves' Brian Snitker (66) had the highest combined ages of World Series managers, they lifted their starting pitchers on the timetable triggered by modern metrics — after exactly 18 batters each, not wanting leadoff hitters to face the same pitcher for the third time.

In the Series for the first time since 1999, the Braves won in the Series at home for the time since the sixth and final game of the 1995 World Series

Banner night for Heat in 114-99 victory

Associated Press

MIAMI — Jimmy Butler scored 32 points, Bam Adebayo had 26 points and 19 rebounds on the night his Olympic gold-medalist banner was unveiled and the Miami Heat held on late to beat the Charlotte Hornets 114-99 on Friday night.

Tyler Herro scored 26 points off the bench for Miami, which wasted most of a 26-point first-half lead. Duncan Robinson added 10 for Miami. The Heat outrebounded Charlotte 60-37.

Gordon Hayward scored 23 points and Miles Bridges had 22 for Charlotte.

Raptors 110, Magic 109

TORONTO — Fred VanVleet scored 16 of his 19 points in the fourth quarter, Scottie Barnes had 21 points and the Toronto Raptors won back-toback games for the first time this season, holding on to beat the Orlando Magic 110-109.

Barnes got the best of fellow rookie Jalen Suggs as Orlando lost its third straight. Cole Anthony shot 5 for 6 from 3-point range and scored 24 points and Suggs had 21.

Nets 105, Pacers 98

NEW YORK — LaMarcus Aldridge scored 17 of his 21 points in the second half, reaching 20,000 for his career, to lead the Brooklyn Nets to a 105-98 victory over the Indiana Pacers.

Kings 113, Pelicans 109

NEW ORLEANS — De'Aaron Fox scored 23 points, Richaun Holmes added 21 and the Sacramento Kings beat the New Orleans Pelicans 113-109 to win their second straight and remain unbeaten on the road this season.



Miami forward P.J. Tucker gestures Friday after scoring during the first half against the Charlotte Hornets in Miami.

BASEBALL

World Series

(Best-of-7) x-if necessary Atlanta 2. Houston 1

Tuesday, Oct. 26: Atlanta 6, Houston 2 Wednesday, Oct. 27: Houston 7, Atlanta 2 Friday, Oct. 29: Atlanta 2, Houston 0 Today: Houston (Greinke 11-6) at Atlanta 8:09 p.m. (Fox) Sunday, Oct. 31: Houston at Atlanta, 8:15 p.m

x-Tuesday, Nov. 2: Atlanta at Houston, 8:09 p.m

x-Wednesday, Nov. 3: Atlanta at Houston 8:09 p.m. (Fox)

BASKETBALL

NBA standings

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Sacramento

Cleveland at L.A. Lakers, late Today's Games Boston at Washington, 5 p.m. New York at New Orleans, 7 p.m. Orlando at Detroit, 7 p.m. Atlanta at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. Toronto at Indiana, 7:30 p.m. Miami at Memphis, 8 p.m. San Antonio at Milwaukee, 8 p.m. Utah at Chicago, 8 p.m. Oklahoma City at Golden State, 8:30 p.m. Denver at Minnesota, 9 p.m.

GOLF

Butterfield Bermuda Championship

At Port Royal Golf Course Southampton, Bermuda Purse: \$6.5 Million Yardage: 6,828; Par: 71

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Florida LOTTERY =

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

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On the AIRWAVES

TODAY'S SPORTS AUTO RACING

1 p.m. (FS1) NASCAR Camping World Truck Series United Rentals 200

6 p.m. (NBCSPT) NASCAR Xfinity Racing Series Dead on Tools 250

WORLD SERIES

8 p.m. (FOX) Houston Astros at Atlanta Braves, Game 4

7 p.m. (BSFL) Orlando Magic at Detroit Pistons 7:30 p.m. (NBA) Atlanta Hawks at Philadelphia 76ers

COLLEGE FOOTBALL 12 p.m. (ABC) Texas at Baylor 12 p.m. (FOX) Michigan at Michigan State 12 p.m. (ACCN) Miami at Pittsburgh 12 p.m. (ESPN) lowa at Wisconsin 12 p.m. (ESPN2) Cincinnati at Tulane 12 p.m. (ESPNU) Texas State at Louisiana

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3:30 p.m. (ABC) Texas Tech at Oklahoma 3:30 p.m. (FOX) Colorado at Oregon 3:30 p.m. (ESPN) Florida State at Clemson

3:30 p.m. (ESPN2) Purdue at Nebraska 3:30 p.m. (ESPNU) TCU at Kansas State 3:30 p.m. (SUN) Teams TBA 4 p.m. (ACCN) Duke at Wake Forest

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10:15 p.m. (ESPN2) Virginia at BYU 10:30 p.m. (ESPNU) Alabama A&M at Alabama State (Same-day Tape)

10:30 p.m. (FS1) Washington at Stanford **GOLF**

1 p.m. (GOLF) PGA Tour Bermuda Championship, Third Round

1:30 p.m. (NHL) New York Islanders at Nashville Predators 7 p.m. (NHL) Winnipeg Jets at San Jose Sharks

U.S. OLYMPICS TRIALS 1 p.m. (NBCSPT) Curling: Mixed Doubles Semifinals PREMIERSHIP RUGBY

11 p.m. (NBCSPT) Northampton Saints vs Leicester Tigers (Same-day Tape)

FIGURE SKATING

4 p.m. (NBC) ISU Grand Prix: Skate Canada International SOCCER

7:30 a.m. (NBCSPT) Premier League: Leicester City vs 10 a.m. (NBCSPT) Premier League: Manchester City vs

Crystal Palace 10 a.m. (USA) Premier League: Liverpool vs Brighton & Hove

12:30 p.m. (NBC) Premier League: Tottenham Hotspur vs Manchester United

3:30 p.m. (UNI) MLS: San Jose vs Real Salt Lake

Prep CALENDAR

TODAY'S PREP SPORTS CROSS COUNTRY

District 3A-4 Meet at Lecanto High School 8 a.m. Citrus and Lecanto

District 2A-3 Meet at Weeki Wachee Preserve

9:30 a.m. Crystal River

75-67 142 Dallas 7 15 22 Brian Gay Nashville Camilo Villegas 77-65 142 3 4 0 6 20 20 David Lingmerth 75-67 142 0 Colorado 3 4 6 20 26 76-66 142 Jim Knous Ε Chicago 0 6 2 2 17 36 1 Ben Kohles 74-68 142 Arizona 8 0 7 Lee Hodges 72-70 142 **Pacific Division** GP W L Calgary HOCKEY 0 Edmonton 3 0 **NHL standings** San Jose 4 Seattle 3 1 **EASTERN CONFERENCE** Vancouver 1

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Friday's Games Washington 2, Arizona 0 N.Y. Rangers 4, Columbus 0 Florida 3. Detroit 2. OT Carolina 6, Chicago 3 Anaheim 4, Vegas 4, 2OT Ottawa 4, Dallas 1

Today's Games N.Y. Islanders at Nashville, 1:30 p.m. Montreal at Los Angeles, 4 p.m Detroit at Toronto, 7 p.m. Florida at Boston, 7 p.m. New Jersey at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m Winnipeg at San Jose, 7 p.m. Chicago at St. Louis, 8 p.m. Minnesota at Colorado, 9 p.m Edmonton at Vancouver, 10 p.m Philadelphia at Calgary, 10 p.m.

SPORTS BRIEFS

USF football, women's basketball penalized

TAMPA — South Florida has been fined \$10,000 and placed on three years' probation for NCAA violations committed by the football and women's basketball

The NCAA Committee on Infractions announced Friday its approval of a negotiated resolution with the USF that ended an 18-month investigation.

The school and NCAA agreed Level II violations occurred within the Bulls' football program under former coach Charlie Strong and in the women's basketball program under longtime coach Jose Fernandez.

USF self-reported the potential violations, the school and NCAA said.

In football and women's basketball, non-coaching staff members were found to have participated impermissibly during practice and off-field activities.

Women's basketball coaching staff also failed to accurately record and report countable athletically related activities to school compliance staff.

In addition to the fine and probation, the football program will be docked two scholarships for next season.

Strong, who is currently coaching with the Jacksonville Jaguars, faces a onegame suspension if he returns to college football with an NCAA member school.

Fernandez received a one-year showcause order and will be restricted from participation in 15 hours of team practices during the 2021-22 season. The team also was stripped of 12 total

practice hours for this season.

Marshall planning to move to Sun Belt from C-USA

Marshall is moving to the Sun Belt Conference, becoming the ninth school to reveal plans to depart the dwindling Conference USA.

A video posted Friday on the Marshall Athletics Twitter account teased the official announcement from the Huntington, West Virginia-based school that has been a member of C-USA since 2005.

Earlier this week the Sun Belt announced C-USA schools Southern Mississippi and Old Dominion would be joining the conference by 2023. The additions will give the Sun Belt 13 football-playing members.

The Sun Belt is also pursuing FCS powerhouse James Madison.

Last week, six C-USA schools announced they would be leaving for the American Athletic Conference at a date to be determined.

Conference USA currently has only five members — UTEP, Louisiana Tech, Middle Tennessee State, Florida International and Western Kentucky - commit-

ted to the league long-term. C-USA Commissioner Judy MacLeod has said the conference is pursuing new members, including FCS schools that are considering making the move to FBS, the

NCAA's top tier of Division I college football. Other possible options for C-USA include FBS independents Connecticut, Massachusetts, Liberty and New Mexico State.

- From wire reports

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they've done, not allowing a point in

district play this year has been huge. Very proud of those guys.

"People don't get this, but our quarterback (Trent Townsend) has never lost a district game. That's pretty big. So I was very proud of all the accomplishments. This senior group has been a really special group. People didn't think they could do it this year, graduated 26 off of last year's Final Four team, and they just kept on working and kept on plowing. Didn't start off exactly how we wanted it to, but man, very proud of the way that they've turned it around the last seven ballgames."

The Tigers scored on their first three possessions, all in the first quarter, and did so in electrifying fashion. L.J. Fitzpatrick capped the game's opening drive by taking a backward pass from Townsend 52 yards to pay

After Brody Luckey recovered a mark for the season. Citrus fumble off a bad handoff, Fitz-69-yard score. Then Fitzpatrick broke next Friday. up a pass in the end zone that forced 'Canes' deepest drive of the game.

line on third down, the Tigers struck for another big play as Townsend found Lacodrick Brown over the middle for what turned into a 96-yard touchdown pass.

"We knew we had a speed advantage. That doesn't always mean that you can get your guys into space,' Harris said. "Our coaches came up with a great game plan all week and were able to get our guys in space and that was huge.

Holding a 20-0 lead by the end the first quarter, the Tigers tacked on a 29-yard touchdown pass from Townsend to Devontae Grant, and Jaden Dyer scored when he recovered and returned a punt blocked by James Whitehead.

Fitzpatrick, who rushed for 130 yards on just four carries, connected with Gavyn Leinenbach on a 2-point pass to make it 34-0, the score at halftime. On defense Fitzpatrick also intercepted two passes.

A running clock was initiated midway through the third quarter on a 20-yard burst to the end zone by Luckey.

Despite the defeat, the 'Canes received another strong performance from sophomore running back Colton McNeely. He ran 24 times for 134 yards, surpassing the 1,000-yard

While the Tigers can look forward patrick took a pitch on the very next to the postseason, Citrus will wrap snap and raced down the field for a up its season at home against Central

"We're just going to get better, just a missed field goal that ended the keeping working at it and have a good end of the season for our se-Pinned back to their own 4-yard niors hopefully," Franklin said. "You don't take any team for granted. You've just got to go out and play the game, and hopefully we can come out with a win to end our season out next week.'

PIRATES

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drive alive.

Crystal River drove into Leesburg territory and on second down from the 29, Pirates running back Joel Velazquez took the direct snap, got through the initial wave of defenders, avoided a tackle on the sideline and skipped over the final Yellow Jacket defender at the goal line for a 39-vard touchdown run. Zach Van Fleet's extra point made it 7-0.

The joy didn't last long, however, as Leesburg's Clifton Johnson took the ensuing kickoff 98 yards to the house. The two-point try was stuffed, however, to keep the Pirates in front 7-6.

Leesburg turned a Crystal River turnover into points early in the second quarter for a 12-7 lead, but the Pirates bounced right back. The Pirates marched 68 yards in

nine plays to retake the lead. Velazquez had runs of 8, 18 and 7 yards on the drive, while quarterback Michael Tovine had passes of 15 and 16 yards to Van Fleet. Tovine finished off the drive himself, bulling his way into the end zone from four vards out. Van Fleet's kick gave the Pirates a 14-12 lead they would take into the half.

Velazquez finished the half with 73 rushing yards and several tackles on defense, but did not see the field in the second half.

"More of a precautionary thing with a little fatigue. We're always going to put health and safety first above on the field," Lohrey said. "We just thought it was the right call. It's part of football. He's the starter on both sides for a reason, but it's an opportunity for other guys to step up and make a play. And I thought we did that. They just made a couple more plays than we did.'

Crystal River appeared primed to Issac Edwards took over much of the add to the lead early in the third quarter after Za'Mauri Johnson inter-Leesburg 19. But Tovine was stopped catching three passes for 43 yards.

inches short of a first down on fourth

and one. After the teams traded punts, Leesburg started the key drive of the game at its own 15.

Facing 3rd and 9 at the Crystal River 39, the drive was seemingly stopped when Nehemiah Morgan registered his second sack of the game. But he was called for a penalty for contact to the head — something that would be called on the Pirates again later in the game.

That penalty kept the drive going and on the first play of the fourth quarter, Brady Curtis found a wide open Charles Hill at the goal line for a 28-yard touchdown pass. After the 2-point try failed for the third time on the night, the Yellow Jackets led 18-14.

'We don't teach that, it's just part of football and happens. We're not going to critique our own guys when those things happen," Lohrey said of the roughing penalties. "It hurt us, but it's not something our players did intentionally.

After the Pirates stopped a second fake punt attempt by Leesburg, the offense took over at the Yellow Jacket 40. But just at that time, the weather turned into sideways pouring rain. Crystal River went backwards on the drive and had to punt.

A few plays later, the defense got the ball right back on a fumble recovery. But once again, the offense went the wrong way and was stopped on a 4th and 26.

'It's football. We're not going to use the weather as a reason for not being successful. Is it adversity? Yes. But we have to continue to fight through those things," Lohrey said. With no timeouts left, the Pirates

could not stop the clock and Leesburg took a pair of knees to end the game and Crystal River's season. With Velazquez out the second half,

running duties and finished with 68 yards on 11 totes. Tovine went 5 for cepted a pass and ran it back to the 11 passing for 55 yards, with Van Fleet

No. 1 Georgia looks to continue trend

Little drama lately in 'Cocktail Party'

MARK LONG AP sports writer

JACKSONVILLE — The "Cocktail Party" has provided little drama in recent years.

Seven of the last eight games between Southeastern Conference rivals Florida and Georgia have been decided by at least two touchdowns. Even the one relatively close matchup, in 2019, was a 14-point contest before the Gators scored with a little more than 3 minutes remaining.

Most fans probably wouldn't be shocked to see another lopsided affair Saturday.

Top-ranked Georgia (7-0, 5-0 SEC) enters "The World's Largest Outdoor Cocktail Party" as a 14½-point favorite, according to FanDuel Sportsbook. It's just the third time in the last 30 years that the Bulldogs were favored by double digits against Florida (4-3, 2-3). Georgia split the first two, getting upset in 2014 and winning big three years later.

The Bulldogs have even more to play for this time around. They are ranked No. 1 against Florida for the first time in nearly 80 years and can move a step closer to winning the league's Eastern Division for the fourth time in the last five

"We all know what's at stake," Florida defensive end Zach Carter said. "Right now, we're playing to finish strong and end the year on a good note. Getting this trinsic things," said Smart, win would mean a lot, especially



Florida running back Dameon Pierce (27) breaks free from LSU defensive lineman Neil Farrell Jr. (92) for a touchdown in the first half Oct. 16 in Baton Rouge, La. The Gators face No. 1 Georgia today in Jacksonville.

their season because I'm sure if end up in the playoff somehow. But just getting that win, it would mean a lot, for real."

Georgia has won 11 in a row since getting steamrolled in Jacksonville last year. The Gators racked up 571 yards — the most in Bulldogs coach Kirby Smart's tenure — against a defense that played without massive nose tackle Jordan Davis and two other starters.

"I don't try and use those exwhose defense leads the nation knocking off the No. 1 team. I by a significant margin. "I have

wouldn't necessarily say ruining never had great experiences 1985 when No. 17 Georgia players emotional the whole time. That's what the fan wants, but I want them thinking about what they have to do to win this game, and last year's game has nothing to do with this year's

> Georgia will be the fifth team to carry the No. 1 ranking into the annual rivalry game in Jacksonville, and three of the previous four fared well. The top-ranked Bulldogs dominated Florida 75-0 in 1942. No. 1 Florida won 47-7 in 1996 and 41-17 in 2009. The lone upset came in Daniels returned to practice last

with that. You count on emo-stunned the top-ranked Gators we beat them, they still might tions to do that. I don't want the 24-3 and ended Florida's 18game unbeaten streak.

Now, the Gators are trying to play spoilers.

"The intensity levels are going to be high and the emotions are going to be high," Florida running back Malik Davis said. "I

QB QUESTIONS

Neither team has announced its starting quarterback. Georgia's Stetson Bennett started the last three games while JT Daniels recovers from a strained lat.

week and needed to show he could move and make accurate throws to get the nod. Daniels is 7-0 as Georgia's starter. Bennett struggled against Florida a year

Florida coach Dan Mullen won't definitively say whether Emory Jones or dynamic backup Anthony Richardson will be on the field first. Mullen insisted what matters more is who's on the field last. Jones was benched in Florida's 49-42 loss at LSU. Richardson is bigger, faster and might give the Gators a better chance against Georgia's vaunted defense.

BACKFIELD DEPTH

Georgia's running back depth took a hit when Kendall Milton, third on the team with 243 yards rushing, suffered what Smart described as a "slight" knee injury in practice last week. Milton is not expected to play

"I don't know how many weeks it will be," Smart said.

HEISMAN HYPE

Davis, a 6-foot-6, 340-pound run-stuffer is starting to show up on some Heisman Trophy lists. His teammates are promoting the idea, though no defensive player has won the award since Charles Woodson in 1997.

"It's cool. It's definitely cool, but at the end of the day, I'm more worried about the team awards and the team, if we win or not," Davis said. "All the individual stuff comes and goes, but at the end of the day, we want to make something special of the season.'

Asked if he'd like to attend the ceremony, Davis said, "Honestly I haven't stopped to think about it. ... I don't even know when the ceremony is, if that gives you

Pitt tries to keep momentum

No. 17 Panthers host Miami

WILL GRAVES AP sports writer

PITTSBURGH - Coach Pat Narduzzi isn't comfortable. Not even with No. 17 Pittsburgh off to its best start since Narduzzi's first year on the job in 2015.

Maybe he's forgotten what happened during the end of that first season. Or maybe he's blocked it out because he doesn't have the bandwidth.

The Panthers (6-1, 3-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) are riding a fourgame winning streak into Saturday's visit by injury-ravaged Miami (3-4, 1-2) and have stamped themselves as the clear Coastal Division favorite after beating Clemson last Saturday.

Though Narduzzi institutes a "24hour rule" after each game that gives his players and staff a window to either celebrate a win or grapple with a loss, his window is much narrower. Even after a decisive victory over ACC royalty.

"I will go home (after games and) my kids are, 'Dad, why are you not happy?" Narduzzi said. "Because I know what's on the horizon, what's coming into Heinz Field Saturday at noon.

Namely, a team that may have started to figure things out in a State last week. After saying he didn't think the Wolfpack could stop him or the rest of the Hurricane offense, Miami redshirt freshman quarterback Tyler Van Dyke threw four touchdown passes, the last a 4-yard strike to Charleston Rambo with less than 10 minutes to play that gave the Hurricanes the lead for good.

Van Dyke admitted he was surprised when N.C. State players started jawing at him during warmups. Then again, he's not complaining either. Not after it galvanized the Hurricanes.

"I think it inspired the whole team," he said. "It inspired me too. It gave us a bunch of confidence

Still, embattled Miami coach Manny Diaz made a simple request of Van Dyke this week.

"(He) was like, 'try not to say anything (controversial) to the media," Van Dyke said with a laugh.

No chance. Van Dyke and the Hurricanes are far too wary of the Panthers and quarterback Kenny the leader of the group," freshman Pickett. Pitt has won each of its safety Kam Kinchens said. "He's three ACC games by double digits, including a decisive 27-17 victory over Clemson in which Pickett passed for 302 yards and two scores and be vocal." and also ran for a pair of late first downs that let the Panthers drain the clock and stoke the kind of optimism that hasn't been seen around the program for more than a



 $thrilling\ upset\ over\ North\ Carolina\quad \textbf{Miami\ quarterback\ Tyler\ Van\ Dyke\ throws\ a\ pass\ during\ the\ first\ half\ Oct.\ 23$ against North Carolina State in Miami Gardens.

10 games in a season just once since hold the head-to-head tiebreaker. 1981 — isn't getting ahead of itself.

"It's great and all to have that recognition of being a Top 20 team," said left guard Marcus Minor, a graduate transfer from Maryland. "But it won't matter if we can't produce on Saturdays.'

SAFETY DANCE

the defensive backfield. Redshirt junior safety Bubba Bolden is out for the rest of the season after hav- Hartman also hit all those marks ing surgery to repair a shoulder he last weekend in a non-conference initially hurt against Virginia on

Bolden, the team's leading tackler, leaves behind a young secondary that now has to find a way to two of their top weapons. Sophodeal with the nation's fourth-highest scoring offense and a Heisman son and leading rusher Israel Trophy contender in Pickett.

more experienced than us because he can help us through everything. ... We freshmen, we've got to step up

ELIMINATION GAME

A loss would mean they're three him play."

The success has brought a lot of games behind Pitt with four games attention but Pitt — which has won remaining and the Panthers would

QB MATCHUP

Pickett and Van Dyke are two of the three quarterbacks to have at least 325 yards, four touchdowns and no interceptions in an ACC game this season. Virginia's Brennan Armstrong is the other. Pickett has put up those numbers twice The Hurricanes are hurting in this season when counting a non-conference game against New Hampshire. Wake Forest's Sam win over Army.

SHORTHANDED?

The Panthers could be without more wide receiver Jordan Addi-Abanikanda are both questionable When Bubba's on the field, he's after going into the concussion protocol against Clemson.

Abanikanda's absence could provide more playing time for 5-foot-9, 175-pound freshman Rodney Hammond, who ran for 66 yards against the Tigers.

'You can put in that little No. 9 (Hammond), that guy's the size of a Any realistic chance Miami has Mountain Dew can, let him run the to stay in the Coastal race hinges on ball," tight ends coach Tim Salem the Hurricanes winning Saturday. said. "He's not very big but watch

Clemson's Swinney: Getting treated like he has the 'plague'

AP sports writer

CLEMSON, S.C. friendly faces avoiding Sanders. his gaze around town. He and random letters in his mailbox, some from people he has never met.

championship contender sure," Swinney said. is struggling to stay above

It's "like I've got the plays Clemson: plague," Swinney said of Clemson's 4-3 mark.

The six-time defending Atlantic Coast Conference champions have already lost two league games and will need significant help - plus improved play — if

that streak going. It's a very different experience for fans of the program. Though Swin-

ney said he's not worried. "It's like you got a stink to be around you," he said this week. "We are going to be fine, I promise you."

Swinney hopes Clemson ence) shows that Saturday passing TDs. against a revived Florida State (3-4, 2-2). The Seminoles went through an 0-4 September where coach ure was already being debated by fans.

But Florida State enconfidence that things are turning the corner.

seen some confidence ceivers coach. that is being built."

The teams have been heading in varying direcstraight times.

calls for Norvell's job were loud with many Seminoles pleading to hire College and NFL Clemson coach Dabo Hall of Famer and Jack-Swinney sees normally son State coach Deion

But Norvell's quelled also is getting plenty of much of the fire with this "praying for you" texts three-game win streak, its first in four years.

"This is a good football team across the board That's what happens that is way better than when a national football their record, that's for

> Some other things to watch when Florida State

CHANGING QBS?

Clemson coaches spent the week evaluating who'll start at quarterback after starter D.J. Uiagalelei's spotty showing in a 27-17 loss to Pitt last week. Swinthe Tigers hope to keep ney said he will look at everything Uiagalelei and backup Taisun Phommachanh do in practice before deciding who will open.

Uiagalelei has started on you and nobody wants all seven games. He was expected to be heir apparent to Trevor Lawrence, but is 99th nationally in completion percentage (3-2 Atlantic Coast Conferant and 128th with just four

HONORING THE BOWDENS

Clemson will honor Mike Norvell's short ten- Florida State's two-time national championship coach Bobby Bowden, who died earlier this year. The ters with three straight Tigers will also honor victories and a growing Bowden's son, Tommy, who coached Clemson from 1999 until midseason 'We're still our own 2008 when Swinney took work in progress," Nor- over as interim. Swinney vell said. "We've seen was hired by Tommy some positives. We've Bowden as the Tigers re-

WHAT'S AT STAKE

It's hard to imagine a tions the past month. Florida State-Clemson Clemson was the runaway matchup where both favorite this summer to teams are unranked. once more win the ACC That's only happened title and advance to the twice in the past 30 meet-College Football Playoff ings, in 2009 and 2010. The both for the seventh teams have also combined to win 23 of the past 30 Florida State had a di- ACC titles, starting with sastrous opening month of Clemson's championship defeats, including an un- in 1991. Florida State last likely, last-minute home won the ACC crown in loss to FCS opponent 2014 while the Tigers have Jacksonville State. The won the past six titles.

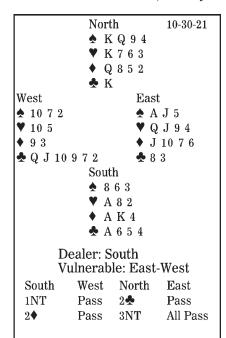
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Bridge

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Suppose dummy holds K-Q-9-4 of spades, and sitting over it you have A-J-5. Declarer, in no-trump, leads low to the king. Which card would you play?

Sometimes the ace, when you cannot delay the return of a particular suit. Sometimes the five, when you



Opening lead: • Q

want to mislead declarer about the lie of the suit. You hope he will waste a hand entry to lead a second spade toward the queen. But never the

NCIS "Family Secret" 'PG'

NCIS "Ravenous" 'PG

Today's deal was played at two tables in a Canadian tournament many years ago. The auction was the same at both tables. The first declarer won the club-queen lead in the dummy, played a diamond to his king and led a spade to the king and ace.

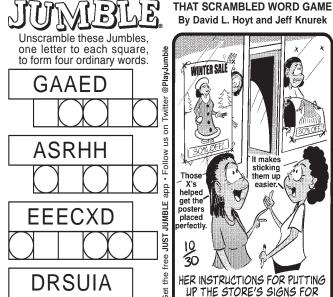
East returned his remaining club, declarer ducking and winning the next round. Now a low spade to dummy's nine kept West off play and established nine tricks: two spades, two hearts, three diamonds and two

At the other table, the play began in identical fashion: club queen to the king, diamond to the king, spade to the king. But here Michael Passell (East) dropped his jack under the king!

Not unnaturally, declarer returned to hand with a diamond and led a spade to the queen. Passell pounced with the ace and returned his second club, establishing his partner's suit while West still had the spade 10 as an entry.

When the diamonds weren't 3-3, declarer could take only eight tricks.

You never play the jack? What, never? No, never! What, never? Hardly ever!



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(Answers Monday)

Jumbles: WITCH XENON **TROPIC** MUTANT Yesterday's Answer: Jumble was invented in 1954, so it can be hard finding new words to - PUT INTO THE MIX

MORE PUZZLES

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



Annie's advice

ear Annie: I am a 64-year-old man with a 54-year-old wife. We've been married for 21 years

About eight years ago, we moved to Butte, Montana, so my wife could take a supervisor position for her work. It was a better job for her, and I reluctantly agreed to move, though it pretty much shut me

down in mv work and outside life where W

were. both have drunk o v e r t h e

years,



DEAR **ANNIE**

but as I got older and developed medical issues, I pretty much stopped, both at home or out and about around town. My wife has gone the other way and uses drinking as a way to cope with work and life in general

Her drinking has become a daily thing, and now most of it is hidden and done in private. Sure, she opens a bottle of wine at home in front of me, but she drinks the whole bottle or more. I don't say a thing anymore because it's just caused arguments and problems, so I've stopped.

The majority of the drinking is done with liquor or wine hidden in her tote bag, her clothes bin, or stashed in her vehicle. I've found wine cartons, empty liquor bottles and beer cans in various places around the house. She drinks on her way home from work and walks in the house already lit up, which creates different moods and personalities. She keeps her tote bag in her dressing room and, throughout the evening, drinks whatever she has hidden.

She even drinks at work, going out at lunch, getting something and drinking through the afternoon, coming home already drunk. She pretends everything is normal, but I know better.

Through advice from Alcoholics Anonymous counseling, I've been documenting and photographing each day's drinking. Doing that has helped me cope with her daily drunkenness, but it's just getting old now.

Although I've told my wife several times that I know what she's doing, she keeps it up — hiding her drinking and getting drunk nearly every day. She usually passes out on the couch early and then goes to bed, but other times, she messes around in the kitchen, leaves things in disarray and puts things anywhere. I never know what I'll find. It's almost like taking care of a little kid. It's aggravating dealing with this kind of person all because they're drunk.

Our relationship has drifted apart because I become judgmental or don't want to listen to her when I know she's drunk.

I've talked to her about this. I've asked her to stop — or just stop the hard liquor and the hiding many times, but she keeps on. I've written letters to her stating my concern for her health and our relationship, and she says, "Yes, I have a problem, and I'll stop," but she never does.

I've gotten advice from ALA-NON counseling, and it doesn't look good. What can you say and advise me on? Please help me with my situation. — **Alco**hol Creating Distance

Dear Alcohol: Your wife's drinking is out of control. Hiding her booze and keeping secrets from you takes the situation to a new level. It is a miracle she has not killed someone driving drunk.

Consider speaking with her in the presence of a counselor, where you can express your feelings in a safe, sober space outside the home.

Another option is to stage a small intervention with only close friends and family in attendance. You're likely not the only one who misses the woman your wife used to be and wants to see her get the help she needs. Perhaps reinforcements will speak to the gravity of the situation and remind her how many people she has in her corner who only want her to get better.

Peanuts









Pickles









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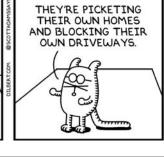






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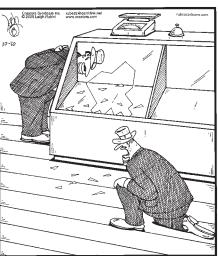
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Moderately Confused



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Rubes



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Doonesbury Flashbacks







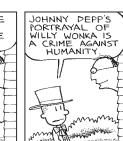


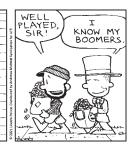


Big Nate









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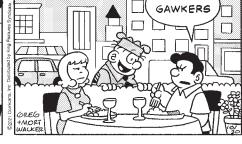






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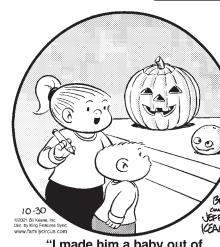


Dennis the Menace



"I'LL BE COMIN' BY YOUR HOUSE ON HALLOWEEN! MY DAD SAYS YOU HAVE SKELETONS IN YOUR CLOSET!"

The Family Circus



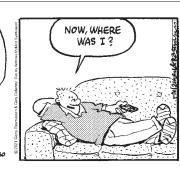
'I made him a baby out of an orange.'

Betty

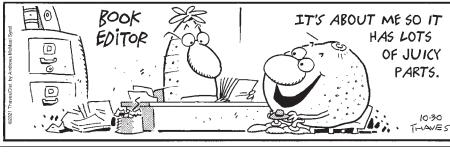








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CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

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

Today's clue: M equals S

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Previous Solution: "All of us are awakening to the reality that how men have behaved toward women for eons is not OK." — Richard Dreyfuss

Panthers entrust team to Andrew Brunette

After Quenneville resigns Thursday

TIM REYNOLDS AP sports writer

Andrew Brunette has a chance to be an NHL head coach now, taking over a Florida Panthers team that is off to the best start in franchise history.

It should be a happy time. It is

Brunette debuted as the replacement for Joel Quenneville as Florida's coach on Friday, running the Panthers through a game-day practice in Detroit. And Brunette made clear that the Panthers' on-ice matters are dwarfed by the bigger issue of the sexual assaults reported by former Chicago Blackhawks player Kyle Beach in 2010 and subsequent cover-up that has engulfed the sport after details came out in recent days.

"It's a real sad day for hockey, with Kyle Beach and everything he's gone through," Brunette said. "You feel for him and what he's had to deal with. It's a sad day for our organization, it's a sad day for our players, it's a sad day for the game of hockey."

Quenneville resigned Thursday, two days after the second-winningest coach in NHL history was among those implicated for not swiftly responding to Beach's allegations of being sexually assaulted by another coach during the 2010 Stanley Cup playoffs.

Quenneville was Chicago's coach when Beach said he was assaulted by video coach Brad Aldrich. A report into what the Blackhawks did and didn't do at the time — the inference was the team ignored Beach and prioritized its run to the Cup



Florida assistant coach Andrew Brunette, center, talks with players March 23, 2021, against the Chicago Blackhawks in Chicago. Brunette spent four years playing for Joel Quenneville, and until Thursday night, worked for Joel Quenneville. He's now - at least on an interim basis - taking over for Quenneville.

instead — was released this Thursday against Washington. week, and Quenneville's job was in immediate jeopardy when it came out.

Brunette was picked as the interim coach shortly after Quenneville's decision to resign was revealed Thursday night.

"He's a great guy and I'm sure he's going to be a great coach for now," Panthers forward Jonathan Huberdeau said. "It's not easy for everybody, but we're going to go through it as a team."

The Panthers haven't said if their intention is for Brunette to have the job for a few days, a few weeks or few months. Florida plays Saturday at Boston, then

"I'm day-to-day," Brunette said.

massive; Chicago general manager Stan Bowman resigned and Quenneville left his job with Florida. But Winnipeg general manager Kevin Chevyldayoff who also worked for the Blackhawks at that time — escaped sanctioning after meeting with NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman on Friday.

Huberdeau said hockey should, and does, seem secondary given what Beach has endured.

not again until a home game happened, and that's all that teammate of Beach.

matters," the Panthers forward

Panthers defenseman Aaron The report's fallout have been Ekblad said he watched Beach's interview with TSN after it aired Wednesday night and said it left him "extremely sad." He was asked if, after watching it, his opinion of Quenneville had changed.

> "I'm not sure about my feelings right now," Ekblad said.

The 48-year-old Brunette spent four seasons playing for Quenneville. Three of those years were in Colorado and the last was in Chicago — the 2011-12 season, Brunette's last as a player and one "We all feel sorry for what where he was a training camp

Panthers 3, **Red Wings 2**

DETROIT - Aleksander Barkov scored in overtime and the Florida Panthers — playing a day after coach Joe Quenneville resigned amid a sex scandal beat Detroit 3-2 on Friday to run their season-opening winning streak to eight.

Barkov scored twice, Eetu Luostarinen had a goal and Sergei Bobrovsky made 28 saves to help the Panthers move within two of the NHL record for consecutive victories to start a season.

Capitals 2, Coyotes 0

WASHINGTON - John Carlson scored a long-awaited power-play goal, Alex Ovechkin added an empty-netter and the Washington Capitals beat Arizona 2-0, handing the Coyotes their eighth consecutive loss to start the season.

Hurricanes 6, Blackhawks 3

RALEIGH, N.C. — Antti Raanta made 23 saves and was a winner in his Carolina debut as the Hurricanes scored four goals in the first period in a 6-3 victory over the winless Chicago Blackhawks, adding to their best start in franchise history.

Rangers 4, **Blue Jackets 0**

NEW YORK — Chris Kreider scored two power-play goals, Igor Shesterkin stopped 31 shots for his third career shutout and first this season, and the New York Rangers got their first home win with a 4-0 victory over the Columbus Blue Jackets.



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Date of Sale: 11/13/2021 1D4GP25R75B400519 2005 DODGE 5XYPH4A55GG046260 2016 KIA

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MEETINGS

7121-1030 SACRN Citrus County Hospital Board

NOTICE

The Monday, November 15, 2021 regular meeting of the Citrus County Hospital Board has been canceled.

A Special meeting of the Citrus County Hospital Board will be held on Wednesday, November 10, 2021 at 6:00pm in the Conference Room of the Law Office of Grant & Dozier, located at 123 N. Apopka Ave., Inverness. FL 34450 to discuss: Health Care Funding Initiative.

Copies of the Agenda are available by calling the Citrus

County Hospital Board at 352-341-2250. Any person wishing to appeal any decision made by this Board, with respect to any mat-

ter considered at such meeting, must ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record must include the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. Persons who require special accommodations under the American with Disabilities should contact the Citrus County Hos-

pital Board Office, 123 S. Pine Ave., Inverness, Florida, 34452

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TAX DEEDS

7293-1104 THCRN TXD 0577 **PUBLIC NOTICE** APPLICATION: 2021-0577TD NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: ROBERT SPARTZ

The holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:
CERTIFICATE NO: 14-8000 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2014
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY:

VLG OF PICARDY BOAT SLIP 9 BLK A --- TOG/W--- 1/15 IN-TEREST IN PT OF LT 4 AND LT 5 BLK A OF SD PB AS REC IN OR BK 548 PG 645 --- DESC IN OR BK 1630 PG 1194 NAME IN WHICH ASSESSED: BARBARA HOPKINS, ESTATE

OF JAMES HOPKINS DECEASED, JACQUELINE L SMITH, JAMES H HOPKINS, JAMES HOPKINS, LILLIAN ROY Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder on line, on November 17, 2021 at 10:00 AM at www.citrus.realtaxdeed.com

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Saturday, October 30, 2021

KATHLEEN SAXE WORD GAME

TODAY'S WORD -- PERUSAL

(PERUSAL: peh-ROO-zul: A reading or examining of something.)

Average mark 35 words Time limit 45 minutes

Can you find 50 or more words in PERUSAL? The list will be published Monday.

YESTERDAY'S WORD -- TALISMAN

tail	lain	salami	snail	manta
alas	lama	salt	snit	mantis
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animal	lint	slant	malt	mist
anti	list	slat	mana	nail
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RULES OF THE GAME: 1. Words must be of four or more letters. 2. Words that acquire four letters by the addition of "s," such as "bats" or "dies," are not allowed. 3. Additional words made by adding a "d" or an "s" may not be used. 4. Proper nouns, slang words, or vulgar or sexually explicit words are not allowed. Contact Word Game creator Kathleen Saxe at kzsaxe@gmail.com.

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ORDY GURI BY TRICKY RICKY KANE Every answer is a rhyming 1. Fifty-yard race bumping of egos (1) pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter 2. Two-door car carbon copy (1) squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. 3. Actress Ashley's "Milk" candies (1) © 2021 UFS, Dist. by Andrews McMeel for UFS 4. More ashen prison guard (2) 5. Halloween hag's sales spiels (2) 6. Wanderer's shamrocks and such (2) 7. Terrifying constricting (3) 2. WITCHS PITCHES 6. ROVERS CLOVERS 7. FRIGHTENING TIGHTENING

1. DASH CLASH 2. COUPE DUPE 3. JUDDS DUDS 4. PALER JAILER 10-30-21 **VIZAMERS**







TAX DEEDS

7267-1104 THCRN TXD 0548 PUBLIC NOTICE APPLICATION: 2021-0548TD NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: DAVID DIBARTOLOMEO

The holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in

which it was assessed are as follows:
CERTIFICATE NO: 19-1301 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2019
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: CITRUS SPRINGS UNIT 1 LOT 11 BLK 31 DESCR IN O R BK NAME IN WHICH ASSESSED: ERICH ZELTWANGER

Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder on line, on November 17, 2021 at 10:00 AM at www.citrus.realtaxdeed.com.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: THERESA GRAY The holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

CERTIFICATE NO: 19-2254 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2019 **DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: CITRUS SPRINGS UNIT 6** LOT 3 BLK 599 DESCR IN O R BK 535 PG 441 NAME IN WHICH ASSESSED: ANGIE JASON, RICHARD JAS-

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TAX DEEDS

7268-1104 THCRN TXD 0549 **PUBLIC NOTICE** APPLICATION: 2021-0549TD NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: DAVID DIBARTOLOMEO The holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for

a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

CERTIFICATE NO: 19-2115 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2019
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: CITRUS SPRINGS UNIT 5 LOT 11 BLK 506 DESCR IN OR BK 536 PG 36 NAME IN WHICH ASSESSED: ORRIE H SMITH

Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder on line, on November 17, 2021 at 10:00 AM at www.citrus.realtaxdeed.com.

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7284-1104 THCRN TXD 0567 **PUBLIC NOTICE** APPLICATION: 2021-0567TD NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: WESTBROOK HOLDINGS

The holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows

CERTIFICATE NO: 19-6694 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2019 **DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY:**

TOWNSITE OF CRYSTAL PARK LOT 348 DESC IN OR BK 140 PG 366 NAME IN WHICH ASSESSED: SAMUEL L TIMMONS

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7271-1104 THCRN TXD 0553 PUBLIC NOTICE

APPLICATION: 2021-0553TD NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: DAVID DIBARTOLOMEO

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The holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

CERTIFICATE NO: 19-2091 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2019 **DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: CITRUS SPRINGS UNIT 5 PB** 6 PG 1 LOT 5 BLK 498

NAME IN WHICH ASSESSED: LINDA C MULLIS Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of Florida.

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> 7292-1104 THCRN TXD 0575 **PUBLIC NOTICE** APPLICATION: 2021-0575TD

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: GLEN COOK LLC

The holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows

CERTIFICATE NO: 16-0288 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2016 **DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY:**

INVERNESS HGLDS UNIT 4 LOTS 135, 136, 137, 138, 139 & 140 BLK 81 DESC IN OR BK 166 PG 557 NAME IN WHICH ASSESSED: ANN SANTORO

Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder on line, on November 17, 2021 at 10:00 AM at

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