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NEWS BRIEFS

Withlacoochee **State Trail** meeting

How will Florida's growing network of trails affect the Withlacoochee State Trail (WST)? Dale Allen will address this topic at the WST meeting at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 18 at the recreation hall of Whispering Pines City Park, 1700 Forest Drive in Inverness.

Allen is the past president and current board member of the Florida Greenways and Trails Foundation. He has been involved with developing and connecting trails across the state for many years.

There will also be an update on construction of the new connector trail between the WST and the Dunnellon section of the Marjorie Harris Carr Cross Florida Greenway.

The public is welcome to attend this free presentation. Attendees are requested to wear a mask and observe social distancing.

Homosassa **River Alliance** to meet

The Homosassa River Alliance will meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 18 at the Old Homosassa Civic Club, 5530 S. Mason Creek Road. Meetings typically take place on the second Thursday of each month.

The guest speaker will be former publisher of the Citrus County Chronicle, Gerry Mulligan. All are welcome.

St. Anne's to unveil vets memorial

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 River.

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

For more information, visit stannes churchcr.org.

-From staff reports

Simpson: Redistricting won't hurt Citrus

MICHAEL D. BATES Staff writer

No matter which way the final Senate redistricting maps shake out, Citrus County should be in

good shape. That's according to Florida Senate President Wilton Simpson, R-Trilby, commenting one day after Senate staff members released four proposed congressional maps and four proposed redistricting subcommittees nando and Sumter counties. well with a senator from any one

next week.

The once-adecade redrawing of district boundaries will be a major issue during the 2022 legislative session, which starts in January, with new maps in place for next year's elections.

One map has Senate maps that will go before Citrus sharing a district with Her-



Wilton **Simpson** Florida Senate president.

Ralph Massullo state

representative. happens.

Currently, Simp- of those three counties," Simpson son represents District 10, which includes all of Citrus, Hernando and part of Pasco counties.

Simpson said Sumter would be even sioner next year.

"I think Citrus County will bode

said, adding that he thinks it will be a competitive race. "(Citrus) will have very strong representation from that region"

Simpson, who has served in the Senate since 2012, will end his term as president with the November 2022 elections. He filed a good fit for a re-paperwork in September to run worked district, if for state agriculture commis-

Rep. Blaise Ingoglia, R-Spring

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TASTE, TALENT



Apopka artist Drew Brass explains the process behind the work he and his wife Sharon create. Called "gyotaku," meaning the ancient Japanese technique of fish printing, it involves covering a fish or sea creature with paint and transferring the details onto rice paper. Brass not only makes the prints, he also handcrafts the frames from reclaimed wood. The prints, and a wide variety of other artists' creations, are for sale at the annual Homosassa Arts, Crafts and Seafood Festival which continues today 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



Four-vear-old Mason Bidlack examines interesting items for sale at Randy's Radical Rocks booth at the annual Homosassa Arts, Crafts and Seafood Festival on Saturday. Mason was with his mom, Sara, who said they come to the festival every year.

Photos by Stephen Shaner/For the Chronicle



ABOVE: A huge pan of crawfish, mussels, scallops, sausage, rice and more simmers in the Mr. Paella food tent at the Homosassa Arts, Crafts, and Seafood Festival. The annual event, which continues today from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., features a wide variety of food as well as arts, crafts and live entertainment. RIGHT: Donna Horn bites into a Cuban sandwich Saturday morning at the annual Homosassa Arts, Crafts and Seafood Festival. Horn, who lives in Beverly Hills, came to the festival with her girlfriends and said the sandwich was fantastic.



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WALTER CLEVENGER: SEMPER FI



For decades, retired United States Marine Walt Clevenger has been a driving force within the local Marine Corp League, Nature Coast Young Marines and the Toys for Tots program.

GOOD NEWS OF THE WEEK

t 91, U.S. Marine Corps veteran Walter Clevenger is still a man of service. Since moving to Citrus County in the 1980s, he has embodied the Semper Fi," "always faithful," Marine motto, serving the community. Thanks to him, Citrus County has a Young Marines program and Toys for Tots, both of which he started in Citrus County but has always preferred to stay

behind the scenes. (See photo of the week.) "He's the hardest working guy I know," said Paul Pilny, Toys for Tots

HOT TOPIC OF THE WEEK

A proposed 1-cent sales tax hike to appropriately, not for freaking show, mission meeting. Citrus County residents on Facebook had opinions:

Laura Gonzalez-Horn: "Glad to have read they are going to look at the overall county expenditures and see where they can make up some of the lost revenue rather than throw an additional tax to the people. Thank you Citrus County Commissioners for listening to us!'

■ Aaron DeMaio: "Good, instead of a tax hike, how about they take a pay cut? That will get them to actually work to fix the problem with our roads instead of raising taxes on us.

■ Eugenia Stokes Pateracki: "Tax ment and more we the people!" tax tax. Why not quit buying brand new vehicles and equipment and use what we have to work with? We have one of never see them being used whole has gone crazy.'

help pay for road resurfacing died a which is all this county is about. And quick death at Tuesday's county com- yes, I am born and raised here for many generations and I know the waste that goes on. Enough taxes.'

■ **Alex McGowan:** "Next time they propose something of that nature a few of them need to remember that math is, indeed, opinion-based." fact and

■ Cindy Brooks Pattison: "What about the 6-cent tax on gas several years ago that was to pay for the BS roads that are still in need of paving today? The tax on gas is still there, but roads — I call BS. Still, government... just wants their own raises at the expense of We The People... less govern-

■ Nancy Sapp: "Cut salaries to come up with money. Better yet, make being in government a volunteer job with the most elite fleets in Florida and I term limits. Our government as a

THE MOST POPULAR STORIES FROM THE WEEK THAT WAS

Gas prices finally drop in Citrus County, state

On Nov. 8, Florida's average gas price was at \$3.28, down 3 cents from the week prior, ending a long spell of hikes.

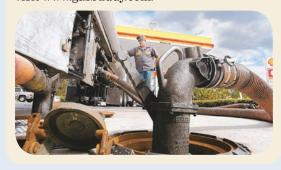
They could continue to decline, according to the latest AAA - The Auto Club Group report.

The price for U.S. oil had settled at \$81.27 per barrel, down \$2.30 (3%) from the week before — lowering the cost of producing gasoline.

However, prices are still at seven-year highs and are likely to remain elevated through the holiday season, which will in turn keep upward pressure on prices at the pump, said Auto Club spokesman Mark

Some gas prices at Citrus County stations are slightly above the state average while others are below.

For the latest local gas price information, visit www.gasbuddy.com.



Hallowell murder trial in the news

Although Carlos Hallowell, the 19-year-old was sentenced to life in prison on Sept. 14 for murdering his 57-year-old adoptive mother, Denise Hallowell, in 2019, past Chronicle stories written about him were some of the mostread stories this week.

The most likely reason? Hallowell's crime, from investigation to trial and sentencing, was featured on the NBC program "Dateline" on Friday, Nov. 5. The episode, "Horror at the Lake," can be viewed on the NBC or Peacock app, Spectrum On Demand and various streaming services that show current NBC programs.

County investigates land-clearing activity

The county's code compliance division has issued a notice of violation against a developer who has been clearing some land without a permit on an 85-acre parcel on Citrus Avenue north of Crystal River.

Scott McKinney, director of Citrus County Code Compliance, said a code officer walked the property Wednesday and saw what he believed to be "under-brushing," where brush is removed rather than scraping the land down to the bare dirt beneath it. Underbrush clearing usually involves mowing and mulching equipment.

That kind of work is legal, McKinney

This same property made the news last June when a developer applied for a zoning change on the property, hoping to build Crystal River Luxury RV Resort, which would include up to 600 RV pads, pool, golf cart rentals, bar and grill, a basketball court and walking

Neighbors opposed the resort, saying it was not consistent with the neighborhood, heavily wooded and bordered by residential streets.

A hearing date is set for 9 a.m. Dec. 15 in Room 166 of the Lecanto Government Center, 3600 W. Sovereign Path.

'I would be willing to bet there will be considerable attendance," said Robert Hathorn, one of the neighbors who oppose the resort plan and whose home is right next to the current land-clearing.



Wildwood man leads **FHP on high-speed** chase in county

Florida Highway Patrol (FHP) troopers and Marion County Sheriff's Office deputies apprehended 20-year-old Kennedy Jamar Robinson, of Wildwood, on Wednesday, Nov. 3, after he crashed his getaway car into a tree at an Ocala-area intersection after he led law enforcement officers on a high-speed chase through Citrus and Marion counties, with documented speeds of up to 130 mph.



the crash. officers found and seized 410 grams - or roughly 14 ounces — of marnumerous

After

empty baggies, a digital scale and a loaded firearm magazine, which Robinson admitted were his, from inside the vehicle he was driving.

When asked why Mr. Robinson fled, he shrugged his shoulders," a deputy wrote in the arrest report. "I then asked if marijuana was the reason, in which he replied that it was part of the reason."

Robinson also had an open warrant out for his arrest because his bond was revoked for a pending criminal mischief case out of Marion County.



Postscript: Valentine Rooks

A sweetheart of a man, Valentine Rooks died Oct. 30 at age 97. The fourth-generation Citrus County native and cattleman was known for his kindness and gentle nature and his love for his family.

He and Frances, his wife of 74 years, both active in the community, mentored kids in 4-H and FFA, help ing them with their livestock and their lives.

He was a man of strong faith and character.

"He taught me to be a well-balanced, honorable man," said grandson Justin Rooks. "He showed love, respect, toughness, to be a good listener, have thoughtful respectful communications and be slow to anger.

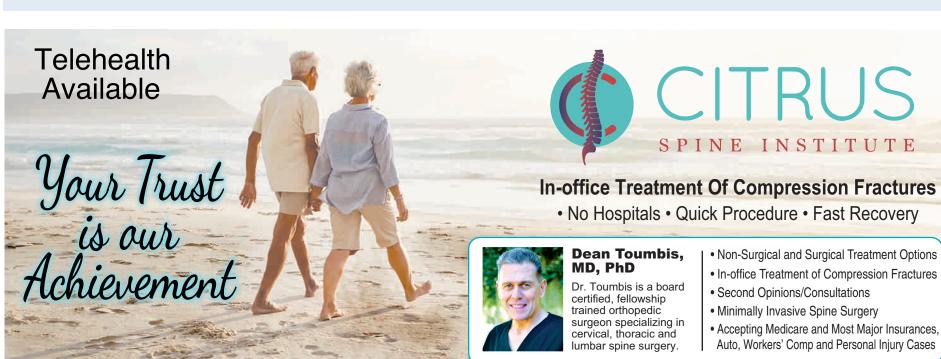
"He was a leader with many organizations, and knew how to build consensus as a leader," Rooks said. "He always had great humor, and a smile that would change anyone's attitude ... he could always turn around a bad outlook.'

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- HEATHER COGAR, A FORMER CAMPER AT CAMP E-NINI-HASSEE, THE WILDERNESS CAMP IN FLORAL CITY FOR AT-RISK TEENAGE GIRLS.

— compiled by Nancy Kennedy



Around the COUNTY

Apply for a Take Stock in Children scholarship

Take Stock in Children of Citrus County is looking for qualified students to join their program. The application period for the first semester is about to end and Take Stock would like to help students with their dream of attending college.

To be considered for a scholarship, children must be in a public school, in the sixth, seventh, eighth or ninth-grade, meet the financial eligibility requirements, agree to remain drug, alcohol and crime free and get good grades.

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

Applications are available at school guidance offices or takestockcitrus.org. For more information, call Take Stock in Children of Citrus County at 352-344-0855.

Homosassa River Republican Club to meet

The Homosassa River Republican Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 16 at the Marguerita Grill, 10200 W. Halls River Road in Homosassa.

This month's speaker is FBI supervisory senior resident agent (SSRA) for Ocala and Gainesville, Derek Kreitenstein.

As SSRA, he oversees counter-terrorism and criminal matters in eight counties. Prior to the FBI, Kreitenstein served in the U.S. Marine Corps, assigned to the White House military command.

A short business meeting will also be held.

Nonmembers are welcome. Soft beverages are provided and you may order lunch. For more information, call Tony Dimino at 352-436-3950.

Conservative Women's Political **Network to meet**

The Conservative Women's Political Network of Citrus County (CWPNCC) will meet at 12:30 p.m. Nov. 17 at the Olive Garden, 2151 E. Gulf-to-Lake Highway in Inverness. Arrive at 11:30 to order lunch.

The guest speaker is Doug Dodd, Citrus County School Board member. Born and raised in Inverness, he has a great life history to share. Years of coaching sports and serving as a deputy in the Sheriff's Office are some of his many accomplishments.

Following Dodd's presentation, a short business meeting will be held. CW-PNCC's outreach program supports Jessie's Place; donations are welcome.

For more information, call 352-746-7143.

- From staff reports

Investing in future health care providers

Hospital Board to offer College of Central Florida \$1 million endowment

FRED HIERS Staff writer

The College of Central Florida could soon have an additional \$1 million to add to its endowment fund after the Citrus County Hospital Board voted to grant the college the money to help its Citrus County students enrolled in health care fields.

The college, with more than 10,000 students and based in Ocala, has a campus at a 100-acre site in Lecanto. More than 4,000 students attend the Lecanto campus.

The hospital board trustees said Wednesday they wanted the money invested and the profits used to help Citrus County health care students pay tuition. The trustees said their hope was that the students would remain and work in Citrus County.

The trustees would give the money to the Central Florida Foundation. The trustees asked their hospital board lawyer to create a memorandum of understanding and present it to the college foundation to review.

The trustees also agreed to request that one of the college's buildings be named after former state Sen. Charlie Dean, who therapist assistant.

played a vital role in creating the hospital board and leasing Citrus Memorial Hospital, which was near bankruptcy seven years ago, to Hospital Corporation of

the hospital on behalf of the public, uses lease proceeds to fund the Citrus County Community Charitable Foundation and other local health care related

"This proposal will ensure that many members of our community will have an opportunity to further their personal goals of being in the health care field," said trustee chairman Debbie Ressler. "If students are successful in their venture it would be in the hope they stay in Citrus County to be employed. There are many employment opportunities for these health care fields in Citrus County at HCA/Citrus Memorial.'

The college offers several twoyear associate degrees in the health care field, Ressler said, citing the colleges course directory.

They included degrees in dental assisting, emergency medical services, health information technology, medical office administration, nursing, and physical

The trustees agreed they wanted proceeds from the endowment to be given to students who have already exhausted all other forms of financial help.

'I'm all for it," said trustee Rick students receive financial aid. The hospital board, which owns Harper. "The kids who are trying to do something with their lives, help them.'

But Harper said he wouldn't support giving any more money to the college until it's shown how it has helped students with the money it has received.

The College of Central Florida was not immediately available for

The college's board will meet next month to decide on the offer. The trustees will invite college representatives to meet with the hospital board in January to explain if they need more money and what they would do with it.

\$70 million in endowment money.

Hospital board lawyer Bill Grant told the trustees the hospital board has about \$17 million on hand or which will soon be released to the board. The hospital board is also looking to fund Veterans Village and potentially Doctors' Free Clinic, which provides free medical care to the county's uninsured or underinsured.

The trustees also want to keep about \$4 million in case they have to one day enforce the lease with HCA and a legal fight ensues.

About 70% of Central Florida's

The trustees also agreed that if the college accepts the endowment and agrees to name a building after someone in return, that person should be Charlie Dean.

"If it wasn't for Charlie Dean and some other people we wouldn't be here," Ressler said of the hospital board and its lease to HCA.

Trustee Dr. Mark Fallows said that if it wasn't for Dean, the residents of Citrus County would still be paying several million dollars each year in hospital tax to maintain "a failing hospital."

"I certainly couldn't think of a more appropriate person to name The college currently has about a building for," Fallows said.

> In addition, by leasing the hospital campus to HCA, HCA invested millions of dollars in the facility, Fallows said. In turn, Bayfront Health Seven Rivers in Crystal River has also improved its services to remain competitive with CMH.

> 'Neither company wants to say uncle and we (the public) benefit from it," Fallows said.

Duke implodes two last towers

Chronicle staff

Dense fog delayed the implosion of two remaining 500-foot tall coal stacks Saturday, Nov. 13, for about an hour-and-a-half at Duke Energy's 1960sera Crystal River coal plant in Citrus County.

The fog lifted just enough to get the job done just after 9:30 a.m., marking an end of an era, according to a Duke Energy spokeswoman.

With a countdown from 10, more than 350 explosives with a force of about 300 pounds imploded two 500-foot-tall stacks at Duke Energy's Crystal River coal plant in Citrus County. While many cheered when the earth rumbled as the stacks came down, some were somber, as they said farewell to a friend that reliably served Floridians for more than 50 years, said Heather Danenhower, Duke Energy spokeswoman.

Saturday's event came five months after Duke imploded two 200-foot-tall by 125-foot-wide powerhouses consisting of boilers, steam turbine generators, drums, motors, pumps and pipes - the main equipment needed to generate 915 megawatts of energy for more than 50 years. Duke retired the plant in 2018 when its 1,640-megawatt Citrus Combined Cycle Station, a natural gas plant, came online.

One hundred percent of the steel, copper and other metals, along with the concrete, will be recycled.



The second remaining 500-foot tall coal stack falls to the ground Saturday, Nov. 13, at Duke Energy's Crystal River coal plant in Citrus County. The company imploded the pair Saturday, ending an era for the 1960s-era plant.

The two-unit coal plant ers in Florida. Duke En-

generated 915 megawatts coal plants and replacing of energy for more than them with cleaner and five decades and served more efficient natural gas 1.9 million Duke custom- plants and renewables as part of the company's ergy has 47,500 residential clean energy transformacustomers in Citrus tion plan. The 1980s-era coal plant also at the

The company is retiring energy complex is ex- industrial property for depected to operate until 2034, and the new natural gas plant has an operational life of about 35 vears.

Dannenhower said the Crystal River Energy Complex "will remain an

cades to come.

"Though Duke Energy hasn't decided how it might repurpose the property where the coal plant stood, the company has no plans to sell the property,'











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Today's **HOROSCOPES**

Birthday: How you handle change is up to you. Use your imagination, and you'll develop a plan that excites and inspires you to use your attributes uniquely and diversely.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22): Leave nothing to chance. Map out your course of action and do everything in your power to turn your thoughts and passion into a reality.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): An outing or get-together with friends or relatives doesn't have to be costly. Take a responsible position.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A change of plans will encourage you to move things around at home to accommodate what you want to pursue. Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19): Inconsistency is a problem. If you can't make up your mind, walk away. It's best to be

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20): Pay attention to detail when dealing with financial, emotional and medical matters. If change is required to get ahead, start initiating what's needed. Aries (March 21-April 19): Gather information, ask for advice and touch base with important people. Don't jump to conclusions or decide things in

Taurus (April 20-May 20): An unexpected emotional issue will surface if you don't get approval before making a change that affects others. Play by the rules to avoid negative feedback.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Take note of money matters, shared expenses and what you owe to others. You'll alleviate stress if you focus on finishing what you start.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Refuse to let your professional responsibilities ruin your downtime. Mellow out by doing something relaxing.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Take a moment to recognize what others are going through, and it will be easier to avoid a no-win situation.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Plan something you can enjoy with a loved one. Kick back, relax and be open regarding vour intentions

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Organize and prepare for upcoming events. Keep the peace with a loved one, and you will save time, money and torment. Look for an affordable way to make personal improvements.

ENTERTAINMENT

Britney Spears got all to agree she needed to be freed

LOS ANGELES — There were no more of the heated arguments or dueling court filings of the past few months, no more tearful testimony or angry accusations.

For one day at least, everyone surrounding Britney Spears agreed. She needed to be freed.

Most important among them was Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Brenda Penny, who at a hearing Friday terminated the conservatorship that controlled the pop singer's life and money for nearly 14 years.

Spears did not attend the 30-minute hearing that was almost anti-climactic after the courtroom drama of recent proceedings, in which Spears demanded first the ouster of her father from power over her, then the removal of the legal shackles on her life.

It felt almost like a formality. The celebration that followed was plenty dramatic, though.

"Best day ever ... praise the Lord ... can I get an Amen???" Spears said on Twitter and Instagram minutes after the ruling.

Jubilation erupted outside the courthouse, with fans cheering and shouting after the decision was announced. The crowd chanted "Britney! Britney! Britney!" and fans sang and danced to Spears' song "Stronger."

"Good God I love my fans so much it's crazy!!!" Spears said in her posts. "I think I'm gonna cry the rest of the day!!!!"

The decision capped a stunning odyssey that saw Spears publicly demand the end of the conservatorship, hire her own attorney, have her father removed from power and finally win the

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A Britney Spears supporter signs a poster board for the singer outside a hearing concerning the pop singer's conservatorship at the Stanley Mosk Courthouse, Wednesday, Sept. 29, in Los

freedom to make her own medical, financial and personal decisions for the first time since

Those surrounding Spears said she is equipped to make those decisions.

"We have a safety net in place for Britney both on the personal side and on the financial side," her attorney Mathew Rosengart said outside the courthouse. "But Britney, as of today, is a free woman and she's an independent woman. And the rest, with her support system, will be up to Britney."

Taylor Swift fans revel in 'All Too Well' film lyrics, clues

NEW YORK — Taylor Swift's fans know how to look for careful clues and Easter eggs in her lyrics and music videos, so anticipation was high when the pop star dropped a short film going

deeper into her romantic life on a fan favorite song.

The 13-minute "All Too Well: The Short Film," did not disappoint. Its release Friday night came soon after Swift debuted her expanded and re-recorded album "Red (Taylor's Version)," which includes a 10-minute extended version of "All Too Well."

Ahead of a fan screening, Swift told The Associated Press she decided to record a longer version of the song and make a mini-movie because of its popularity with followers.

"This is all about what the fans have turned this song into," Swift said on the red carpet. "It was never a single, never had a video, it never had a visual element to it, but they pretty much created their own imaginary cinematic universe for it, so this is just me following through on what they started and what they told me they wanted."

- From wire reports

Today in **HISTORY**

Today is Sunday, Nov. 14, the 318th day of 2021. There are 47 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

On Nov. 14, 1972, the Dow Jones Industrial Average closed above the 1,000 level for the first time, ending the day at 1,003.16. On this date:

In 1965, the U.S. Army's first major military operation of the Vietnam War began with the start of the five-day Battle of la Drang. (The fighting between American troops and North Vietnamese forces ended on Nov. 18 with both sides claiming victory.)

In 1969, Apollo 12 blasted off for

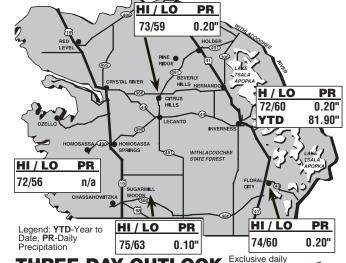
Ten years ago: Former Penn State football assistant coach Jerry Sandusky, in a telephone interview with NBC News, denied allegations he'd sexually abused eight boys and said any activities in a campus shower with a boy were just horseplay.

Five years ago: In his first extended remarks on the election, President Barack Obama urged Americans to give President-elect Donald Trump time to rise to the daunting responsibilities of the office.

One year ago: Mexico topped 1 million registered coronavirus cases and nearly 100,000 test-confirmed deaths, though officials agreed the number was probably much higher.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Kathleen Hughes is 93. Former NASA astronaut Fred Haise is 88. \Writer P.J. O'Rourke is 74. Britain's Prince Charles is 73. Singer Stephen Bishop is 70. Pianist Yanni is 67. Former U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice is 67. Actor Laura San Giacomo is 60. Actor D.B. Sweeney is 60. Rapper Reverend Run (Run-DMC) is 57. Actor Josh Duhamel is 49. Actor Brian Dietzen is 44. Rapper Shyheim is 44. Actor-comedian Vanessa Bayer is 40. Actor Russell Tovey is 40. Actor Cory Michael Smith is 35. Actor Graham Patrick Martin is 30.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER



THREE DAY OUTLOOK forecast by:

TODAY & TOMORROW MORNING High: 66° **Low:** 45° Mostly sunny and cool with low humidity **MONDAY & TUESDAY MORNING**

High: 72° **Low:** 46° Sunny with a chilly morning

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY MORNING High: 76° **Low:** 50° Sunny with light winds and a warmer afternoon

Data from Crystal River Airport **ALMANAC** TEMPERATURE **DEW POINT** Yesterday Yesterday at 3 p.m. Record* 90/30 **HUMIDITY** 79/53 Normal Yesterday at 3 p.m. Mean temp. Departure from mean -1 **POLLEN COUNT** PRECIPITATION** Today's active pollen: 0.17Yesterday

ragweed, composites, chenopods Total for the month 2.02 Total for the year 61.48" Today's count: 3.8/12 Normal for the year 48.45 Monday's count: 3.1 to.org **UV INDEX:** 5 Tuesday's count: 3.4 **AIR QUALITY**

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BURN CONDITIONS

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Withlacoochee*	10:30 a.m.	2.7 ft	10:57 p.m.	2.9 ft 5:08 a.i	m. 1.1 ft	5:36 p.m.	1.0 ft
Homosassa***	2:01 a.m.	0.9 ft	2:23 p.m.	0.9 ft 8:17 a.i	m. 0.3 ft	9:22 p.m.	0.2 ft

FLORIDA TEMPERATURES

City	H L	F'	cast	City	н	L F'	cast
Daytona Bch.	69	51	S	Miami	81	65	рс
Fort Lauderdal	le 81	61	рс	Ocala	68	45	S
Fort Myers	73	53	S	Orlando	71	49	S
Gainesville	66	44	S	Pensacola	64	48	S
Homestead	81	60	рс	Sarasota	70	50	S
Jacksonville	67	46	S	Tallahassee	64	45	S
Key West	78	68	mc	Tampa	70	52	s
Lakeland	70	47	S	Vero Beach	75	55	рс
Melbourne	74	54	S	W. Palm Bch.	77	64	pc pc

MARINE OUTLOOK

Today: North winds around 15 knots. Seas 2 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Tonight: North winds around 15 knots. Seas 2 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop

temperature Taken at Crystal River

Gulf water

LAKE LEVELS									
Location	SAT	FRI	Full						
Withlacoochee at Holder	30.45	30.40	34.64						
Tsala Apopka-Hernando	38.05	38.04	38.66						
Tsala Apopka-Inverness	39.37	39.37	39.73						
Tsala Apopka-Floral City	40.57	40.57	41.37						
Levels reported in feet above sea level	el. Flood stage for	lakes are based on a	2.33-vear 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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Albuquerque	68	35	0.00	69	34	S	New York City	62	42	0.39	52	39	рс
Asheville	47	34	0.00	56	32	S	Norfolk	69	46	0.00	58	44	S
Atlanta	54	42	0.00	57	38	S	Oklahoma City	63	28	0.00	61	43	S
Atlantic City	65	36	0.00	52	43	рс	Omaha	43	28	0.21	45	37	рс
Austin	71	35	0.00	78	53	S	Palm Springs	94	64	0.00	93	68	S
Baltimore	54	39	0.02	50	38	mc	Philadelphia	63	39	Trace	49	39	mc
Billings	61	48	0.00	63	49	ra	Phoenix	88	57	0.00	87	56	S
Birmingham	52	41	0.00	60	38	S	Pittsburgh	46	34	0.08	42	33	sh
Boise	61	43	0.01	65	40	mc	Portland, ME	55	34	0.08	50	40	рс
Boston	57	42	0.19	53	40	рс	Portland, OR	57	46	0.04	62	55	ra
Buffalo	45	32	0.76	41	35	rs	Providence, RI	62	37	0.36	51	39	рс
Burlington, VT	52	34	0.86	45	35	sh	Raleigh	66	43	0.00	57	39	S
Charleston, SC	72	42	0.00	65	47	S	Rapid City	59	46	Trace	54	45	mc
Charleston, WV	48	35	0.23	46	32	sh	Reno	67	35	0.00	69	39	рс
Charlotte	67	37	0.00	57	38	S	Rochester, NY	46	36	0.05	42	35	sh
Chicago	41	36	0.02	39	28	rs	Sacramento	59	51	0.00	68	51	fg
Cincinnati	41	35	0.08	41	30	rs	Salt Lake City	63	42	0.00	65	44	S
Cleveland	45	35	0.01	40	35	rs	San Antonio	75	46	0.00	78	56	S
Columbia, SC	72	42	0.00	62	41	S	San Diego	85	57	0.00	86	59	S
Columbus, OH	41	34	0.03	39	32	rs	San Francisco	66	54	0.00	71	54	рс
Concord, NH	61	33	0.23	51	34	mc	Savannah	74	46	0.00	64	44	S
Dallas	64	39	0.00	70	48	S	Seattle	50	44	0.01	58	53	ra
Denver	66	41	0.00	66	42	рс	Spokane	46	33	0.00	60	49	ra
Des Moines	38	30	0.03	38	28	рс	St. Louis	38	32	0.00	49	31	рс
Detroit	45	37	Trace	41	33	rs	St. Ste Marie	43	30	0.10	40	29	rs
El Paso	75	39	0.00	76	47	s	Syracuse	48	39	0.13	43	36	sh
Evansville, IN	40	33	0.00	51	27	ra	Topeka	49	25	0.00	54	38	рс
Harrisburg	52	41	0.17	47	36	mc	Washington	54	44	0.01	50	38	mc
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KEY TO CONDITIONS: c=cloudy; fg=fog; hz=haze; mc=mostly cloud pc=partly cloudy; ra=rain; rs=rain/ snow; s=sunny; sh=showers; sm=smoke; sn=snow; ss=snow showers; t=thunderstorms LOW 12, Alamosa, Colo

WORLD CITIES

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50	34	0.00	61	36	S	Acapulco	88/66/s	Madrid	62/47/s
41	37	0.00	36	24	SS	Amsterdar	n 51/47/mc	Mexico City	67/50/s
34	30	0.04	33	23	mc	Athens	64/55/cl	Montreal	39/36/mc
63	46	Trace	65	46	S	Beijing	57/34/s	Moscow	37/34/cl
56	45	0.00	62	40	S	Berlin	49/41/mc	Paris	54/50/ra
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Volunteers clean up **Pine Hill Cemetery**

Special to the Chronicle

It was a T-shirt wearing day, perfect for cleaning up the Pine Hill Cemetery in Inverness. A total of 16 people showed up at the Citrus Garden Club work day Nov. 10.

The group gathered for a prayer by Nancy Freda from Bahai Faith before venturing out to different areas in the cemetery. Leaves and small twigs were raked, weeds were pulled, graves swept, garden watered and tattered and worn flags were replaced.

Volunteers from the surrounding communities included Nancy Freda, Sanda mulch at his two-acre homestead.

Caputo and Ann Jones, of Citrus County Bahai Faith; John R. Ivens, Dale Pray, Cathy Howard and Linda Meyer, of Unitarians and/or Citrus Coffee Coalition; and Terry Morriston, Dorothy Clainc, Nevelda Austin-LaCondre and Marion Walsh, of the Democratic Women's Club of Citrus County.

Citrus Garden Club members present were Lesly Smith, Jan Ethier, Sandra Hume, Bill Ferguson and Emma Lou Codling.

Ferguson hauled bags of the leaves and pine needles collected during the Pine Hill Cemetery home with him to use as



Special to the Chronicle

Terry Morriston pulls weeds around a headstone at Pine



Dorothy Clanc picks up Spanish moss from a gravesite at Pine Hill Cemetery during workday in November.



Sanda Caputo replaces worn flags on veterans gravesites at the Pine Hill Cemetery.

Obituaries



FLORAL CITY

Mr. Doyle Joseph Jobe, age 93 years, of Floral City, Florida, died Tuesday, November 9, 2021 in Lecanto, Hospice House FL.

He was born June 8. 1928 in Tampa, FL, son of Joseph Franklin and Ellie Lee Parker Jobe and came to Floral City in 1991 from there.

Mr. Jobe retired from the Cigar Industry after 37 years having worked as a Mechanic for Hav-A-



beautiful wife of 70 wonderful years of **Dovle** marriage),

a Production Superintendent for Corral & Wodiska & Company (Bering Cigars), and a Consultant for offshore accounts with Swisher International Inc. serving

the Mexico and Spain

markets. He enjoyed gymnastics, football (Tampa Bay Buccaneers and Florida Gators), baseball (Tampa Bay Rays), softball and golf but his #1 sport was fishing Tampa Bay and the rivers and lakes of Citrus County. Mr. Jobe liked boating, camping, and hunting. He was a sparring trainer for the Florida Golden Gloves of America Inc. boxing

Mr. Jobe was a US Navy Veteran of WWII serving as an aviation mechanic in Corpus Christi, Texas under the SNJ pilot training program.

He was preceded in death by his parents; the love of his life, Thelma Jobe (January 31, 2019) and four siblings: Donald Franklin Jobe, Christine Cigarran, Carmer Dean Boromei, and Vernice Along the way Pat pursued

Surviving are his son: Ronald Doyle Jobe and wife: Patricia; 3 granddaughters: Tonya Caldwell and husband David; Penny Paino and husband Brian and Jennifer Henninger and husband, Chris; 3 great grandchildren: David Doyle Caldwell, Andrew Joseph Morin, and

He loved his family unconditionally. His greatest happiness and legacy was participating in the success of each family member as they grew and accomplished their goals in life.

Marie

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Henninger.

Memorial services will be held at The Florida National Cemetery (Bushnell) with Military Honors at the time of interment : (Not Yet Scheduled). Arrangements are under the direction of the Inverness Chapel of Hooper Funeral Homes. Online condolences for the family may be left at www.Hooper FuneralHome.com.

Patricia Daniels, 90

CRYSTAL RIVER

Patricia Jean Groves Maddox Daniels of Crystal River, FL, a Lady who had a love affair with life, died Monday, Oct. 22, 2021 in the company of her loving family. She was 90 years young.

Pat was the daughter of John and Amanda Groves and was



Daniels

1931, in Goshen, OH. She married Robert Lloyd Maddox, the love of

born

March 24,

her life, had 5 sons, and moved to Utah. After his passing she moved with her 5 sons from Utah back to Ohio, where she was blessed to eventually meet and marry Carl Daniels, the second love of her life. her love of learning,

earning a degree from Bowling Green State University, while continuing to raise a family.

Pat and Carl later moved to Crystal River in 1986. and quickly became engaged in the community. Pat loved playing golf and cards, reading, writing and enjoyed meeting and entertaining friends, both old and new

She was a member of Seven Rivers Golf & Country Club, served as President of the Crystal River Woman's Club and President of Daniels Wholesale Company, wrote for the Citrus County Chronicle and was a Lay Reader and active member of St. Anne's Episcopal Church.

She is survived by her sons, David Maddox (Mindy) and John Maddox of Salt Lake City, UT, and Matthew Maddox (Lisa) of Federal Way, WA; stepsons, Larry Daniels (Lee) and Doug Daniels, Sandy Meyer Ray and 27 grandchildren great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her sons Mark Maddox, Mike Maddox and his wife Cynthia, Robert Maddox, Carl Daniels, stepsons Paul Daniels, David Daniels, and sisters Mary Katherine Groves McHenry and Louetta May Groves Whitacre.

Family and friends will gather in a memorial service to celebrate her remarkable life at 9:00am on Saturday November 20 at St. Anne's Episcopal Church, 9870 W. Ft. Island Trail, Crystal River, FL. Father Richard Chandler will be presiding.

Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.

OBITUARIES

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Obituaries

Carlos Delgado, 85

CRESTWOOD. KENTUCKY

Carlos David Delgado of Crestwood, Kentucky, born in Carolina, Puerto Rico passed away on November 3, 2021 at the age of 85

Carlos is survived by children: Carlos Ivan Delgado, Nancy Delgado, Cynthia (Troy) Maniscalco, Christopher (Gina) Delgado, Helena (Jerry) Delgado, Daniel (Whitney)



Delgado

Delgado, and Carlos David Delgado Jr.; grandchildren: Cierra, Troy, Angelina,

Christopher, Liana, Gavin, Sophia, Ellia, Mason, Isaiah, Julisa, Callahan, Brooklyn, Raymond, Jezebel, Celia, Samantha, Angel, and Kenny; great-grandchildren, Kingston and Phoenix; siblings, Carmen, Danny and Hector; also survived by many loving

nieces and nephews. Carlos was preceded in death by his parents, David and Julia Delgado and joined in eternal peace by his loving wife Ramona. Funeral services and burial took place on Tuesday, November 9, 2021 at Louisville Memorial Gardens East, 11601 Ballardsville Rd. Louisville, KY 40241. Online condolences

may be expressed at www. Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.

Ramona Delgado, 67

CRESTWOOD, KENTUCKY

lmfuneralhomeeast.com

Ramona (Guerra) Delgado of Crestwood, Kentucky, born in Brooklyn, New York passed away on November 6, 2021 at the age of 67.

Ramona is survived by her children: Cynthia (Troy) Maniscalco, Christopher

(Gina)

Delgado,

Helena

(Jerry)

Delgado,

Daniel

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los David Delgado Jr.; grandchildren: Cierra, Troy, Angelina, Christopher, Liana, Gavin, Sophia, Ellia, Mason, Isaiah, Julisa, Callahan, Brooklyn; great-grandchildren: Kingston and Phoenix; sister Lorraine; also survived by many loving nieces and nephews and close family

Ramona was preceded in death by her parents, Frank & Helen Guerra, loving husband, Carlos and sisters, Helen and

Funeral services and burial took place on Tuesday, November 9, 2021 at Louisville Memorial Gardens East, 11601 Ballardsville Rd. Louisville, KY 40241. Online condolences may be expressed at www. lmfuneralhomeeast.com

Akram Krader, 74

INVERNESS

Akram Alex Kader, 74, of Inverness, FL passed away on November 2, 2021 at his home.

He was born to Ahmed Kader and Deebeh Yahya in Ajjul, Jordan on June 8, 1947. Akram earned a bachelor's degree in Arabic Literature from Beirut Kate and Adora; her dear Arab University and friends: Donna and Mary taught Arabic in middle Ann; and a great many schools and high schools friends and "adopted" in Yemen, Saudi Arabia, nieces, nephews and Libya, and Algeria before grandchildren. Cremation relocating to Northern California in 1974.

One of Akram's favorite matory, Inverness, FL hobbies was capturing family moments in home videos. He enjoyed spendhis retired years, playing



h o m e with Yvonne while enjoying an occasional martini. Akram

cards at

Krader lived for his family, especially later in his life, and was known to say, "Happiness is being a grandfather.'

Akram is survived by his loving partner of 15 years Yvonne Evans; his ex-wife Maria and their three children, Sommer (husband Jason), Sami (wife Megan), and Dina (husband Davede); his brothers, Fuad, Oscar, Maurico, and Khalid: many beloved nieces and nephews; and his seven cherished grandchildren, with one on the way.

A funeral mass is scheduled for 11 am on November 17, 2021 at the Calvary Cemetery and Funeral Center in Citrus Heights, CA, with visitation from 9-11. In lieu of flowers, Yvonne and Akram had expressed remembrances in the form of contributions to St. Jude's Children's Hospital on their behalf. Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home, Inverness,

Barbara Lawton, 75

INVERNESS

Barbara Jean Lawton of Inverness, FL passed away peacefully on November 9, 2021 at the age of 75. She was being visited and comforted by family and friends at Citrus Health

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Lawton

Harold E. and Katherine (Boles) Lawton on September 25, 1946 in Brooklyn, NY.

Barbara was employed as an accountant at the Tropicana Casino and Resort in Atlantic City, NJ for over 20 years. In 2012 after she made Inverness, FL her home. Once she was settled in, she decided to return to work and was employed at the CVS in Inverness for over 3 years. Barbara was also a volun-

teer election poll worker. She had a terrific sense of humor and loved spending time with her family and friends. She enjoyed watching sports and was a huge fan of the New York Giants and the Florida State Seminoles. Barbara loved the holidays, especially Christmas, and was known to spoil her friends and family with many gifts. In her spare time she enjoyed reading shopping.

Barbara was preceded in death by her parents, brother Harold J. Lawton and sister-in law Maxine.

Those left to mourn Barbara's passing include her niece, Kendra and her husband Obi; nephew, Wayne and his wife Jennifer; grandnephews: Sean, AJ and Jide; grandnieces: care by the Chas E. Davis Funeral Home with Cre-

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Barbara was an animal lover and especially loved dogs including her puping time with his children pies Domino, Coco, Pepand grandchildren, watch- per, Duchess and Bosco. ing movies, WWE wres- Her family requests that, tling, 49ers football, and in lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Citrus County Animal Shelter.

Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.



Robert 'Bob' **Helt, 87**

HERNANDO

Robert "Bob" Donald Helt, 87, of Hernando, Florida passed away Wednesday, November 10, 2021. He was born June 26, 1934 in Staten Island, New York, the son of Henry and Ruth (Mackenzie) Helt.

Bob and Florence were married in 1956 at Castleton Hill Moravian Church and moved from New York to Citrus County, Florida in 1971.



Helt

living in New York.

B o b worked for Otis Elevators and also performed paint and auto body work while

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Army Vet-

eran and

served in

Germany.

He was employed in the residential and commercial construction field in Citrus and surrounding counties for over 30 years. Bob was a true craftsman and took pride in everything he did. Bob helped construct many homes and landmarks throughout the county including Whispering Pines Park in Inverness. He enjoyed fishing, watching sports, game shows and Cadillacs.

He was preceded in death by his wife Florence Helt, his son Dean Helt, granddaughter Lisa Helt and sister Joyce Morey.

He is survived by his sons Gregg D. (Karen) of Dunnellon, Scott A. (Sophia) of Inverness, and his daughters Dawn E. (Robto ert) Burkett of Homosassa, Lynne M. (Darren) Pillsbury of Inverness, 11 grandchildren, great-grandchildren and

nephews. A Memorial Service will be held at 7:00pm on Thursday, November 18, 2021 at Heinz Funeral retiring from the casino Home in Inverness. The family will receive friends in visitation from 6:00pm

numerous nieces and

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to 7:00pm.

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CRYSTAL RIVER

William M. Lyons, 83 William M. Lyons of Crystal River, FL passed away in his home on November 11, 2021, at the age of 83.

He was born to the late Paul C. and Helen (Morrow) Lyons on December 3, 1937, in

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Lyons

1955, Bill moved with his parents and three brothers to Crystal River. Bill attended the University of Florida and graduated in 1959 with a Bachelor of Arts in Education. While at UF he was a member of the Navy ROTC and Sigma Phi Bob was Epsilon fraternity.

Bill later received a Master's in Education Administration from Rollins College (1970). In 1960, Bill graduated from Navy Officer's Candidate School, and served four years active duty in the Navy as a Division Officer, Department Head and Chief Staff Officer.

After active duty, Bill served in the US Navy Reserve, retiring as Commander after 20 years. During his Navy tenure, Bill served on the naval ships USS Canasteo, USS Mauna Loa, USS William V Pratt, and as Commander of the USS Bluebird

In 1962, while Bill's ship was stationed in New Jersey, he met Mary on a blind date in New York They married in 1963, and after completion of active duty, Bill, his

Principal of Crystal River in-law High School from 1968 to McCutcheons.

creation of the Navy real estate development General Manager for Riverhaven Village on the Homosassa River

Bill was a community leader and served in many roles: appointed as Chairman of Citrus County Port Authority (Cross Florida Barge Canal), President of Central Development Company, which sold Crystal River islands to Nature Conservancy, President of Citrus County Board of Realtors, Board of Director of Barnett Bank and Capital City Bank, and appointed member of the Coastal Rivers Basin Board of the Southwest Florida Water Management District. In more recent years he enjoyed serving on the board of Save Crystal River.

Bill was passionate about the outdoors, and enjoyed spending time with friends and family trout fishing in the Gulf and in Tellico, TN. He enjoyed dove and quail hunting, deer hunting with his Navy buddies in Redstick, and a beloved annual deer hunting trip to Union City, PA. He loved boating and camping, and he and Mary enjoyed many trips out West. He was an avid reader, and especially enjoyed history.

Bill was a member of Crystal River United Methodist Church.

Bill was preceded in death by his parents, his brother Paul C, Lyons (Cres), II.

He is survived by his wife of 58 years, Mary (Mc-Cutheon) Lyons, his daughter, Laura Lyons, of Winter Springs, FL, grandsons William Carolan of wife. Mary and their Jacksonville, FL, Michael daughter Laura returned Carolan Gainesville, FL, to settle permanently in brothers Lynn Lyons

Crystal River where Bill (Debbie), Union City, PA served as a Social Studies and Sam Lyons (Sue) of Teacher and Assistant Spring Hill, FL., and his family,

Arrangements During his time at under the care of Strick-CRHS, Bill sponsored the land Funeral Home, Crystal River. A Celebration of JROTC unit. After leaving Life will be on held on De-CRHS, Bill built his own cember 4, details forthcoming. In lieu of flowers, business and served as the donations may be made to Citrus County United Way.

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Eunice Carlucci, 71

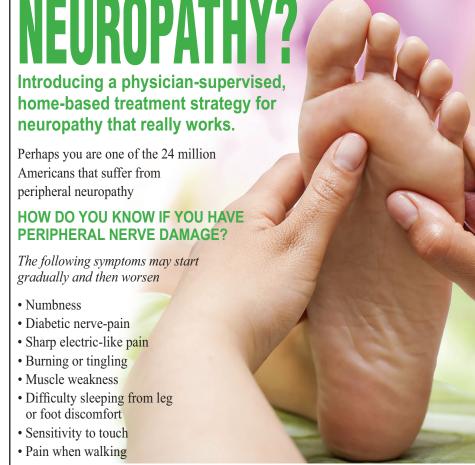
DUNNELLON

Eunice Carlucci, 71 of Dunnellon, FL passed away Thursday November 11, 2021 in Lecanto, FL. A memorial service will be held at 3:30 PM on Wednesday November 17th in the Strickland Funeral Home Chapel in Crystal River, FL. The family will receive friends there from 3 PM until service time.

Arrangements are with Strickland Funeral Home and Crematory, Crystal River, FL.

OBITUARIES

- To read more local obituaries, turn to Page A5 in today's Chronicle.
- Obituary deadlines for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday editions are 3 p.m. the day before. Deadlines for Saturday, Sunday and Monday editions are 3 p.m. Friday.
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Youth runners show spirit at inaugural 5K

LOCAL

Camp E-Nini-Hassee benefits

Chronicle staff

More than 170 runners and walkers flooded 23:02. Black Diamond Ranch Camp Spirit 5K Run and and event T-shirt. 1-Mile Walk, a fundraiser

3.1-mile loop around with the top three finish-Black Diamond Circle, ers in respective age with 13-year-old Miles groups earning an award. Tobin winning overall

Mary Summers was the overall female winner, finishing the course in

Partiicpants in the inthe morning of Saturday, augural event received a Nov. 13, for the inaugural custom finisher medal

Awards were also given for Camp E-Nini-Hassee. to the overall masters Youths dominated the male and female (40-plus),

Proceeds from this male honors with a time event will benefit the of 17:24; while 10-year-old 55-year-old camp for girls.

Photos by Jeff Bryan/Chronicle

TOP RIGHT: Nine-year-old Catherine Cole (113) and 8-yearold Brendan Summers (92) sprint toward the uphill finish line Saturday, Nov. 13, at the Camp Spirit 5K.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Runners speed away from the start line Saturday, Nov. 13, in the inaugural Camp Spirit 5K Run and 1-Mile Walk, a fundraiser for Camp E-Nini-Hassee, at Black Diamond Ranch. Thirteen-year-old Miles Tobin (163) won overall male honors with a time of 17:24; while 10-year-old Mary Summers (90) was the overall female winner, finishing the course in 23:02.



Competitors check the results board Saturday, Nov. 13, at the conclusion of the Camp Spriit 5K at Black Diamond Ranch.



Continued from Page A1

Hill, filed papers in July to run for what would be planted in Central Florida, is now the District 10 Senate seat. That number could change with redistricting. Rep. Ralph Massullo, R-Lecanto, said he is also interested in running for the seat and will make a decision later.

The maps are preliminary, Massullo cluded few drastic changes from current

said, and not final.

"It appears that Citrus County is (kept) whole, not subdivided," Massullo said Thursday.

Florida's new 28th U.S. House District west of the Osceola County and Polk proposals rolled out Wednesday by Senate staff members.

Otherwise, most of the draft maps in-

congressional and state Senate districts. alter two districts — District 7 held by

As in the redistricting process a decade ago, the Senate did not release proworking separately on its own map proposals

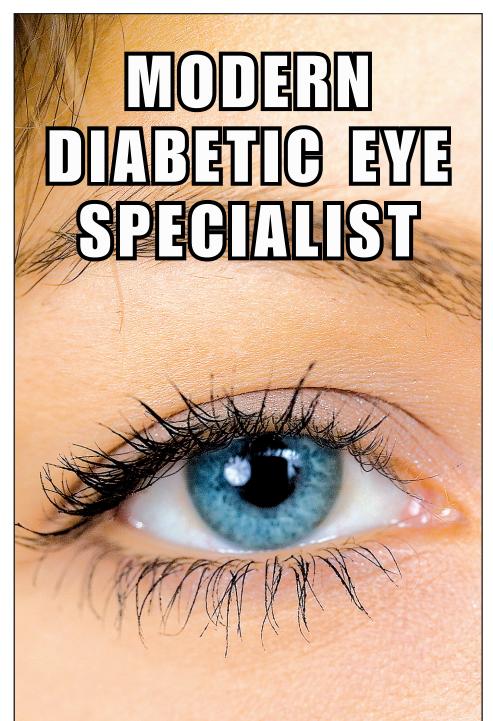
The initial Senate proposals would ac-County line, under initial redistricting commodate the new Central Florida district by condensing districts to the east around Orlando and to the west in the

However, they don't appear to vastly this report.

Democratic Congresswoman Stephanie Murphy and District 13 held by Demoposed state House districts. The House is cratic Congressman Charlie Crist — that have received the most attention from pundits as potential targets for the Republican-dominated Legislature to help flip U.S. House seats.

To view the proposed maps, visit https://www.floridaredistricting.gov.

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Data shows Citrus still a commuter county

Skills-training up

MICHAEL D. BATES Staff writer

The pandemic not only changed people's lives. It also affected the workforce in ways that may have a lasting impact in the way employees and employers

Cory Weaver, director of operations for CareerSource Citrus Levy Marion (CLM) was the keynote speaker at Friday's Citrus County Chamber of Commerce luncheon at Citrus Hills Golf and Country Club.

"There has been so much fluctuation in

the last 18 months," Weaver told the crowd.

The data shows that Citrus remains a commuter county. The majority of employees (24,939) live here but work out of county; 18,138 live and work here; 13,046 work here but live elsewhere.

The reason, she said, many employers are having trouble finding employees is because many of them are looking for new careers and learning skills to better their financial status.

Some discovered while they were off for about a year they were actually saving quitting their jobs each month, 30-50% are enough money by dropping day care or under 40.



Weaver director of operations. CareerSource.

other expenses that they could make it without working — especially if the spouse works.

Many, though, are still surviving on federal benefits and savings, she said, and they will soon have to reenter the workforce because they will exhaust those avenues. Other highlights:

■ More than twice as many people are coming to CareerSource for reemployment assistance (for help with filing claims or benefits) than traditional job searches.

■ Of the 4 million people nationwide

■ Of the 15,051 initial unemployment claimants from March 2021 to October 2021, the vast majority (2,589) chose not to identify their previous job.

The food services and accommodation industry — restaurants, hotels — were next with 1,984 claimants.

Weaver said CLM can help job seekers and career-changers in three ways: through work-based learning grants, job fairs and other such events and free online training.

The Citrus County Youth Career Expo. she said, is in February. Details to come.

And for people wanting to learn new skills, visit http://citruslevymarion.skill upamerica.org/

Health providers caught between state, feds on vaccinations

News Service of Florida

TALLAHASSEE — With Florida lawmakers expected next week to try to thwart vaccination mandates, a long-term care industry group raised conflict with a new federal rule that requires healthcare workers to be vaccinated against COVID-19.

LeadingAge Florida, which represents nursing homes and other types of senior facilities and communities, called on lawmakers to include an providers in legislation that likely will pass during a special session that starts Monday.

The federal Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services last week issued a could ultimately displace rule requiring workers at Florida's health-care facilities that take part in the Medicare and Medicaid programs to the special legislative sesbe fully vaccinated by

Florida, issued a statement ate

Friday that said health-care providers could face financial penalties and potential termination from the Medicare and Medicaid programs if they don't comply with the federal rule.

"Next week during a speconcerns Friday about a cial session Florida's lawmakers are poised to pass legislation that would restrict vaccine mandates for employers, making it impossible for providers to be in compliance with both state and federal guidance unless a health care exemption is put in place," Bahmer said in the stateexemption for health-care ment. "Nursing homes must comply with the federal rule because the federal law trumps state law. The loss of Medicaid and Medicare funding would be devastating to providers and most frail elders.

Gov. Ron DeSantis called sion to target vaccination and mask mandates. Identi-Steve Bahmer, president cal bills (HB 1-B and SB and CEO of LeadingAge 2-B) in the House and Senwould

The federal Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services issued a rule requiring workers at health-care facilities that take part in Medicare and Medicaid programs be fully vaccinated by Jan. 4.

employers from requiring they agree to regular reasons under laws such as vaccinations unless they offer ways that workers could opt out.

For example, workers "COVID-19 immunity," ac-

COVID-19 testing or agree to wear personal protective equipment.

But those potential reacould avoid the require- sons are broader than exments if they provide medi- emptions included in the cal reasons, religious federal rule requiring vacreasons or can demonstrate cinations for health-care workers. The federal rule cording to the bill. Also, includes exemptions for

the Americans with Disabilities Act and the Civil Rights Act.

Information posted in the Federal Register makes clear that the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services intended exemptions from vaccination requirements to be narrow.

"Requests for exemptions based on an applicable federal law must be documented and evaluated in accordance with applicable federal law and each facility's policies and procedures," the federal information said.

"As is relevant here, this (rule) preempts the applicability of any state or local law providing for exemptions to the extent such law provides broader exemptions than provided for by federal law and are inconsistent with this (rule)."



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- Theft, 8:55 a.m. Nov. 10, off of Quiet Pines Point, Crystal
- Residential burglary 10:17 a.m. Nov. 10, off of Memory Point, Hernando;
- Theft, 1:34 p.m. Nov. 10, off of Grandmarch Avenue,

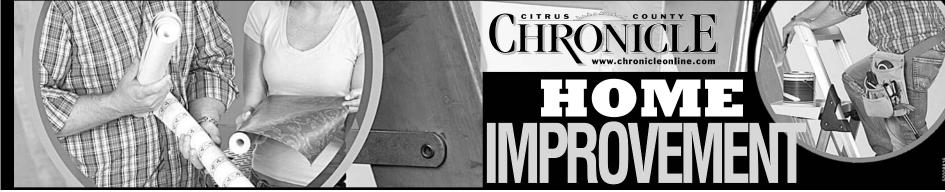
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- Theft, 4:41 p.m. Nov. 10,
- Theft, 1:22 p.m. Nov. 11, off of Gulf-To-Lake Highway, Inverness.

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.

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Airbnb shipping container a hit with 1960s pop art

St. Augustine Record

ST. AUGUSTINE — Stepping foot into Rob De- DePiazza. Piazza's house is like winding back the clock to the height of the 1960s'

pop art revolution. All Andy Warhol- and Keith Haring-style prints, bold patterns, primary colors and mid-century mod design, the structure De-Piazza has designed looks exhibit dedicated to all of those cultural influences.

Oh, and then there's the fact that it's all housed in nine shipping containers proudly rusted out, mind you, as far as DePiazza is concerned. The disthis sedate residential neighborhood populated mostly by modest old Florida stuccos or split-level ranches off U.S. 1 in St. Augustine.

Converted container homes, with their utilitar- booth/counter; BOSE ian and stark industrial sound system; Viking gas aesthetics, have been range; and a large colleccatching on in communi-

ties all over the country. When DePiazza first built the home at 1369 Prince Road, he intended for it to solely be his family home, a replacement to the residence he'd lived in for more than three decades adjacent to the property that was destroyed by Hur-

ricane Irma in 2017. Since the structure was completed in February of this year, he considered sharing his creation with others and renting it out on Airbnb.com whenever he travels. After getting the proper permitting in place, the listing is already up on the short-term rental

website.

always very curious about known for their edginess it, especially what it's like and innovation. on the inside," said

They're not alone. According to a recent

survey by Airbnb.com, 21% of travelers said different kinds of accommodations appeal to them: out-of-theand yurts, tree houses and, yes, shipping containers.

In the first half of 2021, and feels like a museum nights booked at unique listings grew 45% compared to 2019, and the number of searches for unique listings grew 94% compared to the same period in 2019, according to Airbnb.

For \$350 a night, guests play certainly stands out in at what DePiazza calls his PRCH (Prince Road Container House) get 1,600 square feet of living space with room to sleep six, including a landing-pad lounge; a restored 1957 jukebox; retro-style dining tion of art.

Guests can also take advantage of the PRCH's unusual deck space, which includes a barbecue, as well as kayaks to launch in of St. Augustine to DePiaz-

the waterway nearby. For several years, DePiazza played with the idea of a shipping container home. With the help of friend and architect Stephen Bender, he figured out the logistics of the

project. The longtime owner of Screen Arts, DePiazza has operated a successful graphics screen-printing business in West Augustine for years. The space has also acted as an art gallery as well, showcasing local

In the process, DePiazza's own love for collecting pop-culture art has helped him amass a large collection, which he wanted to creatively display in his dream home.

His daughter, Gisella, 19, ordinary spaces like farms a sophomore at the University of Florida, also played a part in giving her dad ideas and he said their collective vision for the space 'just brought it all together."

> As far as the final result, Gisella said, she and her friends think it's "really cool; people are just really interested in places that are kind of different," as she stopped to point out some of the original raw surfacing of the shipping containers that is still visible within the walls of the house.

> Wanting to travel more in the near future, DePiazza said, he decided to take a chance and put the property up on Airbnb. Just a week later, he's already received a number of confirmations upcoming stays.

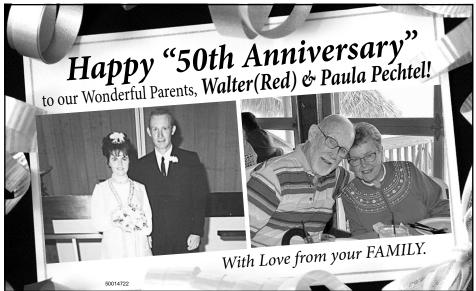
> A condominium that sleeps six in a similar area za's listing typically goes for between \$150 and \$200 a night on Airbnb, while a single-family residential home in the vicinity is upwards about \$250.

> DePiazza said he's hoping to have the reason to both go off exploring new destinations on his own while getting to share the house-slash-museum he's taken so much pride in building and that others might enjoy as well.

It appears others agree. The PRCH is already "A lot of people are and national art pieces booked for the holidays."

SO YOU KNOW

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Around the **STATE**

Beloved dolphin Winter died of twisted intestine

CLEARWATER — Florida's most famous dolphin Winter, beloved by fans around the world and star of the movie "Dolphin Tale," died of twisted intestines, according to necropsy results released by the aquarium Saturday.

The dolphin's intestines were in an area impossible to reach through surgery.

Winter, who died Thursday, inspired fans young and old after her tail was amputated when it became entangled in a crab trap rope, cutting off circulation. But the prosthetic tail and the dolphin's miraculous recovery offered hopes to many with illnesses and disabilities.

The staff said they worked around the clock in recent days to try to save 16-yearold Winter and minimize her pain. The facility was closed Friday, in part to mourn the loss of its most famous resident, but reopened Saturday.

Shortly after the dolphin arrived following her 2005 rescue, the aquarium partnered with Hanger Clinic, the nation's largest provider of prosthetic limbs, to create her tail. While Winter might have survived without one, using her side flippers to swim, that would have led to skeletal misalignment and other health issues.

Attaching the tail without damaging Winter's skin was problematic because her skin is so thin it can be cut with a fingernail. Eventually, a soft silicone-like sleeve was created and is now marketed as WintersGel. The prosthetic tail then slid snugly over the

Such sleeves are now used for human prosthetics and have all but eliminated skin

SpaceX launches 53 Starlink satellites into orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL — SpaceX expanded its constellation of low Earth orbit satellites on Saturday with the launch of 53 Starlink satellites from Florida.

A Falcon 9 rocket lifted off from Cape Canaveral Space Force Station at 7:19 a.m. and deployed the satellites about 16 minutes after launch.

The rocket's reusable first stage, which has been used for multiple launches, including the first crewed test flight of SpaceX's Crew Dragon spacecraft, successfully returned and landed on the "Just Read the Instructions" droneship in the Atlantic Ocean.

Starlink is a satellite-based global internet system that SpaceX has been building for years to bring internet access to underserved areas of the world.

Earlier this week, SpaceX launched four astronauts to the International Space Station, including the 600th person to reach space in 60 years.

It took 21 hours for the flight from NASA's Kennedy Space Center to reach the glittering outpost.

The astronauts got emotional when they first spotted the space station from 20 miles out, calling it "a pretty glorious sight."

Three astronauts welcomed the crew instead of the preferred seven.

That's because SpaceX brought four of them back on Monday, after the launch of

their replacements kept getting delayed. The new crew will spend the next six months at the space station and, during that

time, host two groups of visiting tourists. Russia will launch the first group in December and SpaceX the second in February.

7-ft python joyrides across state on Florida sailboat

MARCO ISLAND — A 7-foot-python looking for a joyride snuck onto a sailboat in the Florida Keys and ended up staying onboard until the boat reached the other side of the state, police said.

The crew found the massive snake in the boat's shower after they docked in Marco Island on Friday. Marco Island police quickly responded and transferred the invasive snake into the custody of a local wildlife handler, according to a news release.

The police department posted multiple photos of a uniformed officer grinning wildly on the boat with the python coiled multiple times around his arm.

The U.S. Geological Survey says there is no evidence of pythons are swimming from the Everglades to the Keys, but they didn't rule it out entirely.

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The City Council of the City of Inverness will hold a public hearing on Tuesday November 16, 2021 at 5:30 p.m. at the Inverness Government Center, 212 W. Main Street, Inverness, FL to consider and finalize a resolution amending the adopted budget for all funds for the fiscal year commencing October 1, 2021 and ending September 30, 2022.

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COMMUNICATIONS SERVICES TAX	290,000						290,000		290,000
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TOTAL SOURCES	11,280,412		4,491,080	52,400	151,500	25,300	16,000,692	627,906	16,628,598
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FUND BALANCES/RESERVES/NET ASSETS	9,469,036	4,426,661	8,029,205	431,000	473,754	484,370	23,314,026	1,685,445	24,999,471
TOTAL REVENUES, TRANSFERS & BALANCES	21,613,448	5,606,591	16,904,115	483,400	625,254	509,670	45,742,478	3,041,835	48,784,314
EXPENDITURES									
GENERAL GOVERNMENTAL	4,218,506	125,000				12,500	4,356,006		4,356,006
PUBLIC SAFETY	1,555,395	126,930				12,300	1,682,325		1,682,325
PHYSICAL ENVIRONMENT	1,220,576	120,550	4,193,211	91,343			5,505,130	1,629,894	7,135,024
TRANSPORTATION	1,262,473	1,527,057	.,133,211	52,543			2,789,530	_,0_5,054	2,789,530
ECONOMIC ENVIRONMENT	407,072	52,000					459,072		459,072
CULTURE AND RECREATION	1,651,245	457,500					2,108,745		2,108,74
DEBT SERVICE	1,031,243	437,300	415,749				415,749	749,200	1,164,949
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	10,315,267	2,288,487	4,608,960	91,343		12,500	17,316,557	2,379,094	19,695,651

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TOTAL APPROPRIATED EXPENDITURES, TRANSFERS,

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World NEWS

Russia's COVID deaths set daily record

MOSCOW - Russia is reporting a new daily high number of COVID-19 deaths, while the total number of coronavirus infections during the pandemic in the country has topped 9 million.

The surge in daily deaths and infections that began in mid-September appeared to plateau over the past week, but the national coronavirus task force said Saturday that a record 1,241 people died from the virus over the past day, two more than the previous record reported on Wednesdav.

The task force said 39,256 new infections were recorded, bringing the total to 9.03 million.

Russia imposed a "non-working" week in early November, closing many businesses, with the aim of stemming the virus's surge.

Two bills outlining new restriction measures were introduced in parliament on Friday, with the aim of their taking effect next year. They would restrict access to many public places, as well as domestic and international trains and flights, to those who have been fully vaccinated, have recovered from COVID-19 or are medically exempt from vaccination.

The surge in infections and deaths comes amid low vaccination rates, lax public attitudes toward taking precautions and the government's reluctance to toughen restrictions.

- From wire reports

Tree time in NYC



The 79-foot tall Rockefeller Center Christmas Tree from Elkton, Md., is put in place as people watch at Rockefeller Plaza Saturday, Nov. 13, , in New York. New York City ushered in the holiday season with the arrival of the Norway spruce that will serve as one of the world's most famous Christmas trees.

Nations strike climate deal with coal compromise

Associated Press

GLASGOW, Scotland — Almost 200 nations accepted a contentious climate compromise Saturday aimed at keeping a key global warming target alive, but it contained a last-minute change that watered down crucial language about coal.

Several countries, including small island states, said they were deeply disappointed by the change promoted by India to "phase down," rather than "phase out" coal power, the single biggest source of greenhouse gas emissions.

Nation after nation had complained earlier on the final day of two weeks of U.N. climate talks in Glasgow, Scotland about how the deal did not go far or fast enough, but they said it was better than nothing and provided incremental progress, if not success.

Negotiators from Switzerland and Mexico called the coal language change against the rules because it came so late. However, they said they had no choice but to hold their noses and go along with it.

Swiss environment minister Simonetta Sommaruga said the change will

make it harder to achieve the international goal to limit warming to 2.7 degrees Fahrenheit since pre-indus-

'Our fragile planet is hanging by a thread," United Nations Secretary-General Antonio Guterres said in a statement. "We are still knocking on the door of climate catastrophe."

Many other nations and climate campaigners pointed at India for making demands that weakened the final

'India's last-minute change to the language to phase down but not phase out coal is quite shocking," said Australian climate scientist Bill Hare, who tracks world emission pledges for the science-based Climate Action Tracker. "India has long been a blocker on climate action, but I have never seen it done so publicly."

Others approached the deal from a more positive perspective. In addition to the revised coal language, the Glasgow Climate Pact included enough financial incentives to almost satisfy poorer nations and solved a long-standing problem to pave the way for carbon

Sudanese rally against army; 5 die

Associated Press

KHARTOUM, Sudan disperse protesters denouncing the military's country, killing at least five and wounding several, activists said.

The violence came as thousands of pro-democracy protesters yet again took to the streets across Doctors Committee. Sudan to rally against the

month. The coup has from gunshots, it said. drawn international criti-Sudanese security forces cism and massive protests fired live ammunition and in the streets of the capital tear gas on Saturday to of Khartoum and elsewhere in the country.

The killings on Saturday and its twin city of Omdurman, and the dead included four killed by gunshots and one who died from a tear gas canister, according to the Sudan

Several other protesters

military's takeover last were wounded, including

The rallies, called by the pro-democracy movement, came two days after coup leader Gen. Abdel-Fattah Burhan reappointed himself head of tightening grip on the took place in Khartoum the Sovereign Council, Sudan's interim governing body. Thursday's move angered the pro-democracy alliance and frustrated the United States and other countries that have urged the generals to reverse their coup.

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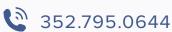
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VETERANS NOTES

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

FEEDING FOLKS



Special to the Chronic

On Oct 30, We Care Food Pantry, along with VFW Post 4337 and First Presbyterian Church of Inverness distributed the following: 320 whole chickens, 320 gallons of milk, 500 containers of sanitation wipes, assorted mixed bags of treats, 200 gallons of Clorox, and 486 ready-to-eat potatoes. Nine volunteers participated to serve 151 people and 55 families. The next joint giveaway will be Nov. 20, at the church parking lot again. From left are Howard Wells, Terry Loper and Carol Davis of Post 4337; Rod Kublick, driver; Chris Irwin and Ron Shafer of First Presbyterian Church; and Tom Zurawski of Post 4337.

COMING UP

St. Anne's to unveil veterans memorial

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.

For more information about the church visit

For more information about the church, visit stanneschurchcr.org.

Hog N Hams Ride to benefit Veterans Coalition Food Bank

The Arnold Vern Allen American Legion Riders Chapter 166 will hold their third annual Hog N Hams Ride to benefit the Veterans Coalition Food Bank on Nov. 20, 4520 S. Suncoast Blvd. in Homosassa. A bloodmobile will be on site from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Registration for the ride opens at 10 a.m. and is open to trikes, bikes, roadsters, street rods, trucks and automobiles. Entry fee is one ham (canned or smoked) or a \$20 donation for a veteran's holiday meal.

Registration includes a breakfast of sausage gravy and biscuits, served from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Kick stands up/start your engine at 11 a.m. Stops include American Legion Post 155, Skipper's Whiskey River, American Legion Post 237, IR-RU Social Club and the Eagles Club No. 4272

The ride ends at Post 166 with raffle drawings, game winners announced and a pulled pork sandwich dinner, served from 4 to 6 p.m.

There will be snacks and door prizes available throughout the day.

All veterans are invited to stop in. For more information, call Bob Ballew at 727-432-7220.

VFW Post 7122 to have yard sale and breakfast

The VFW Post 7122 and Auxiliary will have a yard sale and breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon Nov. 18 in the building next door to the post, which is located at 8237 S. Florida Ave. in Floral City.

There will be lots of items to look at. Breakfast will be served inside the post and will consist of two eggs cooked to order, bacon or sausage, pot or grits and toast or biscuit for \$7. Coffee is \$2.

This event is open to the public.
All proceeds will benefit veterans. For more in-

formation, call 352-637-0100.

Police-escorted ride will honor veterans

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

Participants will line up at Crystal Harley-Davidson, 1147 S. Suncoast Blvd. in Homosassa, and take wreaths to Bushnell to place on gravesites.

For the past four years, they have honored veterans by placing wreaths at an isolated area of the cemetery for the holidays to ensure veterans and families are not forgotten.

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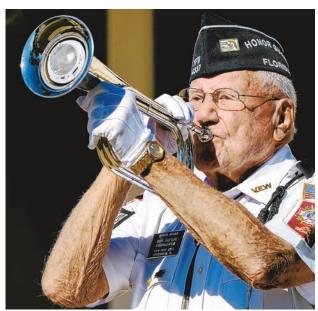
Massing of the Colors



Service members and spectators stand at attention during the playing of the National Anthem at the Sunday, Nov. 7, Massing of the Colors event at the First Lutheran Church in Inverness. Massing of the Colors is a patriotic ceremony held to rededicate faith in the United States, and to show support to the National Colors and the Servicemen and Servicewomen those colors represent.



LEFT: The flags of the United States and of the branches of the U.S. armed services make their way down the aisle of the First Lutheran Church in Inverness Nov. 7 during the Massing of the Colors. At the close of the event, the honor guard fired a salute and "Taps" was played.



Honor guard commander Don Saylor of VFW Post 4337 plays "Taps" at the conclusion of Massing of the Colors.

Photos by Stephen Shaner/ For the Chronicle

BELOW: Color Guard Commander Russ Gibson, a member of the Withlacoochee Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution, salutes the flag during Massing of the Colors at the First Lutheran Church in Inverness.



- Submit information for the Veterans page at least two weeks before the event.
- two weeks before the event.
 Early submission of timely material is appreciated,
- but multiple publications cannot be guaranteed.
- Notes tend to run one week prior to the date of an event. Publication on a specific day is not guaranteed.
- Submit material at Chronicle office in Meadwocrest in Crystal River or email to community@ chronicleonline.com.

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GOOD TO KNOW

Chapter 776 MOPH offers scholarships

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

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

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

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

Apply for the Veterans Services Advisory Board

The Citrus County Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) is seeking applications for two positions on the Veterans Services Advisory Board. This advisory board is seeking qualified members for terms that will begin on Feb. 1, 2022 and last two years.

Eligible applicants must be a veteran of a war time era as defined by the Federal Department of Veterans Affairs, have a recommendation by a local veteran organization and be appointed by the BOCC.

They meet the second Thursday of every other month at the Citrus County Resource Center, 2804 W. Marc Knighton Court in Lecanto. The purpose of this board is to advise the veterans service officer on the unmet needs, policies, services and other pertinent matters.

Applications are due by Dec. 2 and should be submitted to Denise Gallagher, Citrus County Administration, 3600 W. Sovereign Path, Suite 267, Lecanto, FL 34461.

For more information, visit bocc.citrus.fl.us commserv/vets or call 352-527-5915.

VFW raffle to benefit 'Never Say Never'

VFW Post 4337 in Inverness is raffling off a 70-inch afghan star for \$2 per ticket or six tick-

These proceeds will go to "Never Say Never," which assists kids of veterans that

have a need for prostheses. For more information or to purchase a ticket, visit the post at 906 U.S. 44 East in Inverness or call 352-344-3495.

Sponsor a gravesite wreath at Bushnell cemetery

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

The chapter is looking for community donations toward their goal of 500 wreaths, which they will place on graves at the Bushnell National Cemetery on Dec. 21, 2021.

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

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

For assistance, email mom4sba@tampa

bay.rr.com.

public to monthly breakfasts The VFW Post 10087 hosts a breakfast

VFW Post 10087 invites

from 9 to 11 a.m. the last Saturday of each month at the post, 2170 W. Vet Lane in Beverly Hills.

For more information, call 352-746-0440.

WTC scholarships available to veterans

For the second year in a row, the Citrus County Veterans Coalition (CCVC) made a \$3,000 scholarship available to the Withlacoochee Technical College (WTC). WTC distributes these funds to veterans who attend classes there.

The funds may be used for the purchase of books, manuals, tools of the trade or uniforms. Veterans can receive grants through the VA for course tuition, but incur many other expenses in the course of their education.

These funds are specifically intended to ease the financial hardships of veterans in their continuing education.

To access the available funds, veterans should contact the financial aid coordinator at

For additional assistance, call Bob Bendle, CCVC scholarship officer, at 352-400-8952.

Female veterans hold monthly meetings

Female Veterans Network (FVN) invites all female veterans to their monthly meeting at 1 p.m. on the second Thursday monthly at the Citrus County Resource Center on 2804 W. Marc Knighton Court in Lecanto.

The meeting is held in the cafeteria.

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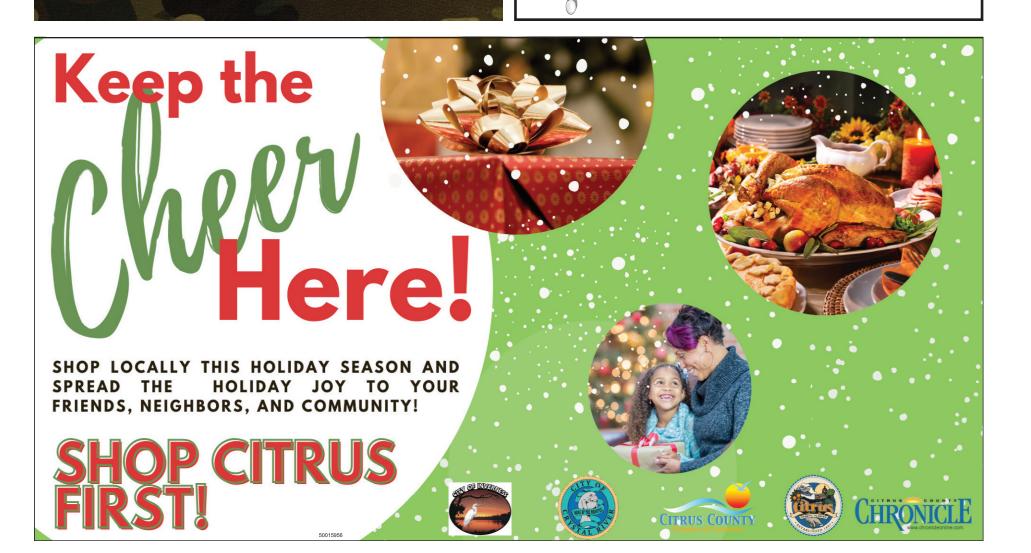


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Masks and social distancing are strongly

The mission of the (FVN) is to unite female veterans, develop camaraderie and discuss issues that are important and unique to female veterans. For information or to support FVN, contact Cynthia at 352-628-6481, Jo Monty at 352-527-6575 or visit femaleveteransnetwork.

American Legion Post 155 invites us to breakfast

The public is invited to American Legion Post 155 for breakfast from 8:30 to 11 a.m. every Sunday at 6585 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway in Crystal River.

Buy a pin, support the Female Veterans Network

The Female Veterans Network is selling pins for \$5 at Mac 1 Signs, Inc., 7068 W. Grover Cleveland Blvd. in Homosassa. For information, call 352-628-3246.

VFW Post 10087 to host Vittles for Vets

VFW Post 10087 Harry F. Nesbitt will be hosting Vittles for Vets at 4:15 p.m. every Tuesday at the post, 2170 W. Vet Lane in Beverly Hills.

For information, call the post at 352-746-0440.

CCVC yard sales are discontinued

The Citrus County Veterans Coalition reluctantly announces that our sponsored monthly yard sale, held at Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church Grounds, will cease, and not resume, effective immediately.

We regret that during COVID, we lost a number of the volunteers that we counted on, to put in the hours, and expend the effort, required to put on this sale, over a monthly basis. It was decided that our ever aging work force would rather continue supporting our food pantry, which was the founding reason for our organization.

We will continue serving the needs of veterans and their families, at the pantry, on every Tuesday, and on the first and third Thursdays of every month, from 9 a.m. until noon. Our pantry is at 1039 N. Paul St. just off Independence and U.S. 41 N, Inverness. For more information, call 352-400-8952.

We'd like to thank Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church, and our loyal vendors, and the public, for their support over the past years. We are no longer accepting donated clothes, or article for sale, for the yard sale. Cash donations or nonperishable food goods will still be accepted, during the pantry open hours. Corporate sponsorship would be greatly

Navy Seabee Veterans donate to CUB



Island X-23 Navy Seabee Veterans of America presented a check for \$500 to Citrus United Basket (CUB). From left are: Nancy Staples, auxiliary president; Nancy Ward, auxiliary vice president; David Buchanan, Island X-23 commander; Kelly Selph, CUB executive director; Jim Bridgeland, Island X-23 treasurer; and Chris Westhall, Island X-23 chaplain.

For information, call 352-400-8952 or visit www.veterans-coalition.com.

CCVC expands services to those affected by COVID-19

In addition to existing clients at the Citrus County Veterans Coalition (CCVC), the coalition is now accepting any veteran who now be unemployed, due to the COVID-19 outbreak. Also, any veteran, whose financial situation has changed, is also invited to attend the CCVC food pantry for assistance.

A DD-214 certificate or other proof of honorable discharge must be shown to qualify for

The CCVC pantry is at 1081 N. Paul Drive, Inverness, and is open from 9 a.m. to noon every Tuesday, and the first and third Thursdays monthly.

For information, call 352-400-8952.

Dog tag sales benefits veterans programs

Veterans dog tags now being made at the Beverly Hills American Legion Post 237 at

6726 N. Lecanto Highway.

These are the genuine notched and unnotched type tags as were issued. Chains and silencers also in stock.

Custom-made tags for any purpose, veterans, pets, luggage, etc.

Call the post at 352-897-4776 to make an appointment. Proceeds go to Post 237 veterans programs.

Fish fry benefits charities

Members of the VFW Post 10087 host a fish fry every Friday to benefit local charities and veterans relief.

The fish fry events are open to the public and are from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m., at 2170 W. Vet Lane, Beverly Hills. Get a plate of lightly battered filet, scalloped potatoes, coleslaw and a roll for \$8.

For information, call the post at 352-746-0440.

Attend a meal for a good cause

The Crystal River American Legion Post 155 hosts a breakfast from 8:30 to 11 a.m. every Sunday, at American Legion Post 155, 6585 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Crystal River, for an \$8 donation. The proceeds from these meals support the Legion programs, veterans and community. All are welcome. Information: 352-795-6526.

Veterans Administration looking for volunteer drivers

Do you have a few hours during the week to drive a Citrus County veteran to much-needed services? Volunteer drivers are desperately needed to drive veterans to appointments at the Gainesville Veterans' Administration Medical Center (VAMC) and to the Villages Out Patient Clinic (OPC).

Drivers volunteer on an on-call basis, one to three times a week. Volunteers will receive a free physical examination at the Gainesville VAMC, lunch the day they drive and participate in the awards program for miles driven.

There is an application process for potential volunteers and a Veterans' Administration (VA) identification badge will be provided. Fingerprinting and proof of driver's license and

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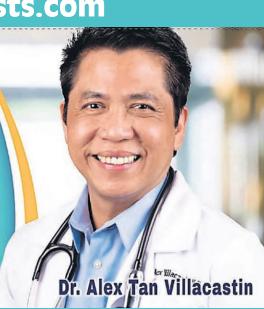
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vehicle insurance will need to be provided to participate.

For information on this volunteer opportunity, call 352-746-8005.

Enrollment open at VA clinic

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

Donate sweats for veterans in recovery

DAV Auxiliary Unit 70 in Inverness is coordinating a "Sweats for Vets" drive, collecting new sweatshirts and pants.

These will be donated to VA hospitals and hursing homes for recovering veterans and those in rehabilitation. When you go shopping, remember a vet and put a new sweatsuit in your cart — any size or color. Please, do not drop off used clothing.

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

Businesses: List discounts for vets

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

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

Want to be a member and support Female Veterans Network?

Go to femaleveteransnetwork.org for membership information or to make a donation to support the group's projects.

Make appointment at **Veterans Service Office**

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

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

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

Benefits available from Camp Leieune

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

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

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

Veterans must still meet the criteria of a veteran — minimum service time, character of discharge, serving in the active-duty military, naval or sea service.

Operation Enduring Freedom veterans south

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

Help support Old Homosassa Memorial

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

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

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

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

Vet discount info sought

The Citrus County Veterans Services Division is compiling a list of local businesses that offer discounts to veterans. Those with local businesses who would like to have their discount information included on a list are asked to call 352-527-5915 with a contact phone number, amount/type of discount and required proof of veteran status. The Veterans Service Office provides guidance and assistance to veterans and their families to assist with navigation through state and federal VA systems and participate in coordination with local charitable organizations and businesses to ensure veterans and their families are receiving as much assistance as possible from the local community. Call the Veterans Service Office at

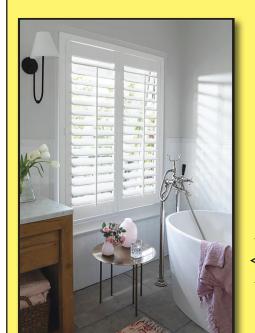
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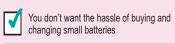
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FVN receives gift from Latino Club



The Female Veterans Network recently received a gift from the Citrus Hills Latino Club. From left are: Jo Monty, Wanda Cortes and Jane Mundis.

VETERANS NOTES

Coast Guard auxiliary seeks assistance

Ex-military and retired military are needed to assist the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary in helping the Coast Guard with non-military and non-law enforcement programs. These programs include public education, vessel safety checks, safety patrols and search and rescue, maritime security and environmental

A criminal background check and membership are required. Email Melissa at melissa frank@gmail.com.

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Hospice assists veterans wherever they are

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

The program is provided in private homes, assisted living facilities and nursing homes, and staff is trained to provide Hospice care specific to illnesses and conditions unique to each military era or war. HPH Hospice care and programs do not affect veterans' benefits. Call the Citrus Team Office at 352-527-4600.

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Floral City students learn about Wreaths Across America



Special to the Chronicle

Sandy Cross, associate member of the Aaron A. Weaver Chapter 776 Military Order of the Purple Heart recently gave a presentation about Wreaths Across America (WAA) to Marlise Bushman's third grade class at Floral City Elementary. The wreath cross was assembled by the children. The meaning of each part was explained, as well as the meaning behind the wreaths to the students. The children also completed drawings for a coloring book that was given to the WAA ambassadors on Oct. 18 at their mobile exhibit unit.

VETERANS NOTES

Memorial honors vets in Homosassa

Purple Heart recipients are sought to be honored with centerpieces with their names on them at The Old Homosassa Veterans' Memorial. Call Shona Cook at 352-422-8092.

VITAS welcomes vets as volunteers

VITAS Healthcare offers volunteer opportunities for veterans who are interested in helping support veteran hospice patients and their families. VITAS Healthcare veteran volunteers bring military experiences and cultural bond to their hospice work and offer the outstanding ability to relate and connect with veteran patients and their families.

As a partner of the We Honor Veterans program, the interdisciplinary team at VITAS Health-care acknowledges the service of veterans in its care by honoring their unique needs and wishes and by providing programs and services that honor and support.

Call the volunteer department at 352-527-2020 or 866-642-0962.

Free yoga classes for vets

Yoga teacher Ann Sandstrom is associated with the national service organization, Yoga For Vets. She teaches free classes to combat veterans at several locations and times. Call Sandstrom at 352-382-7397.

Veterans sought to share experiences

Veterans living in Citrus County who served in the U.S. armed forces and are interested in sharing their experiences in the service with Chronicle readers are encouraged to contact the community editor at community@chronicleonline.com or 352-563-5660.

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Inverness Woman's Club welcomes new members



After more than a year of not being able to meet, the Inverness Woman's Club welcomed new members and addressed new programs at their November meeting. Donna Anlio inducted three new members and introduced two others who joined during the last year. New members included Sandy Olson, Jeannie Wallace, Chris McIntire, Debbie Reynolds and Susan Finkbiner. The club is planning a luncheon, field trip, participation in the Veteran's Day Parade in Inverness, a fundraiser garage sale, day of service and supplying food for Citrus United Basket. Membership in the club, a service organization associated with the General Federation of Women's Clubs, is open to any resident of Citrus County. For more information, call 352-249-0889. From left are: Donna Anllo, Sandy Olson, Jeannie Wallace, Chris McIntire, Debbie Reynolds and Susan Finkbiner.

Community BRI

TOPS groups meet weekly

The following TOPS weight loss support

groups meet weekly in Citrus County: Chapter 692 at 9:30 a.m. Fridays at Grace Bible Church, 6382 W. Green Acres St. in Homosassa. Call 352-628-2024.

Chapter 826 at 8:10 a.m. Tuesdays at First Lutheran Church, 1900 State Road 44 in Inverness. Call 352-464-1349.

Chapter 743 at 7:30 a.m. Wednesdays at the DAV building, 1039 N. Paul Drive in Inver-

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ness. Call 352-637-6553.

Chapter 9365 at 10 a.m. Wednesdays at the First Christian Church of Homosassa, 7030 W. Grover Cleveland Blvd. Call 352-533-2607 or 352-212-8550.

Chapter 408 at 2 p.m. Thursdays at the First Baptist Church, 700 N. Citrus Ave. in Crystal River. Call 352-503-6099.

Chapter 443 at 3 p.m. Thursdays at the Dunnellon Women's Club, 11756 Cedar St. Call 352-566-0742.

For more information, visit tops.org.

Shelter seeks donations

The Citrus County Abuse Shelter Association (CASA) is in need of baby powder, baby wipes, diaper rash cream, Kleenex, journals, pens, ketchup, pancake mix, cooking oil, bacon, taco shells, milk and cheese.

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

For information, email Kimberly Martini at kimberly@casafl.org.

If interested in volunteering, call 352-344-8111 or download the Volunteer Application at

Completed applications can be emailed to marilynn@casafl.org.

-From staff reports

Lions welcome new members



The Homosassa Lions Club recently welcomed their newest members. From left are: Jerry Yost; Dennis Dial; Valerie Campbell, membership chairman; Jody Dial; and Beverly

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

1682-1114 SUCRN

The City Council of the City of Inverness will hold a public hearing on Tuesday November 16, 2021 at 5:30 p.m. at the Inverness Government Center, 212 W. Main Street, Inverness, FL to consider and finalize a resolution amending the adopted budget for all funds for the fiscal year commencing October 1, 2020 and ending September 30, 2021.

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BUDGET SUMMARY CITY OF INVERNESS 2020-2021 FISCAL YEAR

GENERAL FUND 7.973								TOTAL DECODE		
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AD-VALOREM Delinquent Taxes	120,000							120,000		120,00
SALES & USE TAXES	300,000							300,000		300,00
FRANCHISE FEES	592,000							592,000		592,00
UTILITY SERVICE TAXES	700,800							700,800		700,80
COMMUNICATIONS SERVICES TAX	213,000							213,000		213,00
LOCAL BUSINESS TAX	55,000							55,000		55,00
LICENSES & PERMITS	371,000							371,000		371,00
GRANTS	821,866	307,500						1,129,366		1,129,36
STATE SHARED REVENUE	560,165							560,165	644,413	1,204,57
CHARGES FOR SERVICES	1,232,575	65,075		3,590,180	200,000			5,087,830		5,087,83
FINES & FORFEITS	30,506							30,506		30,50
INTEREST EARNINGS	73,400	4,600		15,750	1,800	500	2,250	98,300	13,000	111,30
RENTS & ROYALTIES	146,700							146,700		146,70
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS/IMPACT FEE	-					25,000		25,000		25,00
CONTRIBUTIONS/DONATIONS	151,000							151,000		151,00
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OTHER MISCELLANEOUS REVENUES	14,000	1,064		33,750				48,814		48,81
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TRANSFERS IN	898,770	-	1,243,250	3,595,430				5,737,450	694,124	6,431,57
FUND BALANCES/RESERVES/NET ASSETS	9,063,589	312,538	4,052,578	6,348,020	395,704		484,370	20,813,114	4,649,419	
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CULTURE AND RECREATION	1,291,515	628,005	567,000					2,486,520		2,486,52
DEBT SERVICE				410,251				410,251	746,000	1,156,25
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Annie gives advice

two years ago, my and I decided to move in and see each other often. together in the house he was building.

years later. He was a single father **New England**

of two boys, and I had one daughter from my previous marriage. My boyfriend's former wife had visitation rights with their boys, and she saw them often.

DEAR Since I never ANNIE had any reason to dislike or mistrust her, I

try to be friends so the you. kids wouldn't have added stress in their lives. She agreed.

We are so thankful for our friendship! One of the sons was diagnosed with a rare liver cancer at age 23. His mom and I worked together to take care of his needs.

Sadly, he passed, and we all provided support for one another.

A year after that, my daughter and her family lost their home in a fire. We also had my elderly mother-in-law living with us. So, my daughter and her family moved in with us at the same time.

With Thanksgiving apnot looking very festive.

ing. What a gesture of restaurant.

ear Annie: Forty- love and friendship!

We have remained very then-boyfriend close friends since then

We are all very thankful for the peace our We were married three friendship has brought to the family. — Thankful in

> Dear Thankful in New England: Thank you so much for your heartwarming letter.

Your decision to bond with your husband's ex-wife is admirable, and it has paid enormous dividends for everyone in the

decided she and I should family. Kudos to both of

Dear Annie: In this "COVID age," why is it still acceptable to blow one's nose in public?

Every time I take my family to a restaurant, it seems that someone pulls out a nasty handkerchief and blasts away. Is there a better way to spread germs than this?

Why can't there be a policy to encourage people to go to the restroom to blow their nose?

It's not only disgusting for people in the middle of a meal, but it is also totally unsanitary. — **Dis**gusted in Ohio

Dear Disgusted: I'm disgusted just reading proaching, things were your letter. You are correct that people should My stepson's mother in- blow their noses in the vited our entire family to bathroom or in private her house for Thanksgiv- NOT in a public

Today's MOVIES

Citrus Cinemas 6 Inverness; 3:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30 p.m. 844-462-7342 Code 187 Sunday, Nov. 14

"Clifford The Big Red Dog" (2021) PG — noon, 1:15, 3:30, 4:15, 7:15, 10:55 p.m. "Eternals" (2021) PG-13 -

11, 11:30 a.m., 2:30, 3, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 9:45, 10, 10:30 p.m. "Dune" (2021) PG-13 — 11:15 a.m., 2:45, 9:40 p.m. "No Time to Die" (2021) PG-13 — 11:45 a.m., 3:15,

6:45, 10:15 p.m. Monday, Nov. 15 "Clifford The Big Red Dog" (2021) PG — 3:30, 4:15.

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PG-13 — 3:15, 6:45 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16

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Valerie Theatre, Inverness; 352-341-7850 No announced movies vet

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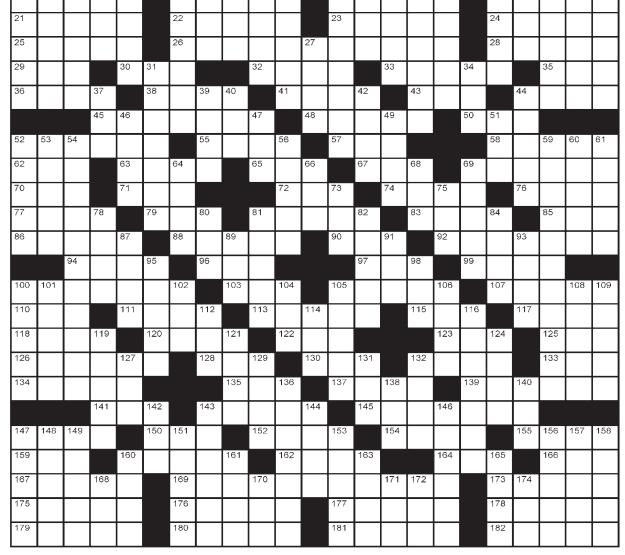
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Freemason obtains highest degree



On Oct. 18 in Memphis, Tennessee, Bernard Gray was elevated to the last and final $\,$ degree in Freemasonry, the 33rd degree, by the United Supreme Council. Gray is the Amvets Post 89 second vice commander and chaplain, past Amvets district commander and U.S. Marine veteran. According to aasrphasj.org, the mission of the United Supreme Council, 33rd degree of the ancient and accepted Scottish rite of Freemasonry, Prince Hall Affiliation, Southern Jurisdiction of the USA, is to serve as the College of Freemasonry for aspiring master masons seeking more light in the Scottish

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The couple welcomed one daughter in Hagerstown before moving to Crystal River in 1978. There, they had another daughter.

The couple moved to Inverness in 1984, where they still reside today. They have four grandchildren, one granddaughter-in-law and one grandson in the U.S. Army.

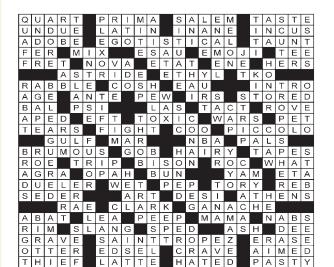


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ADOPTABLE PETS

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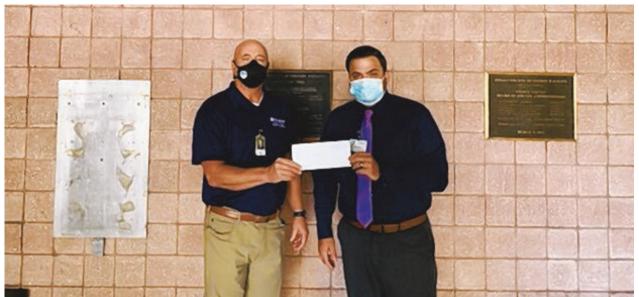
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Mike Quinn, Citrus County Detention Facility warden, left, presents a check to David Reed, Citrus Memorial Health Foundation YMCA executive director, in support of their teen programs in Citrus County. The YMCA offers teen prevention programs to ensure students are in a safe environment while at the YMCA. Over the past three years, the detention facility has donated more than \$6,000 to help with teen leadership programs. Special to the Chronicle

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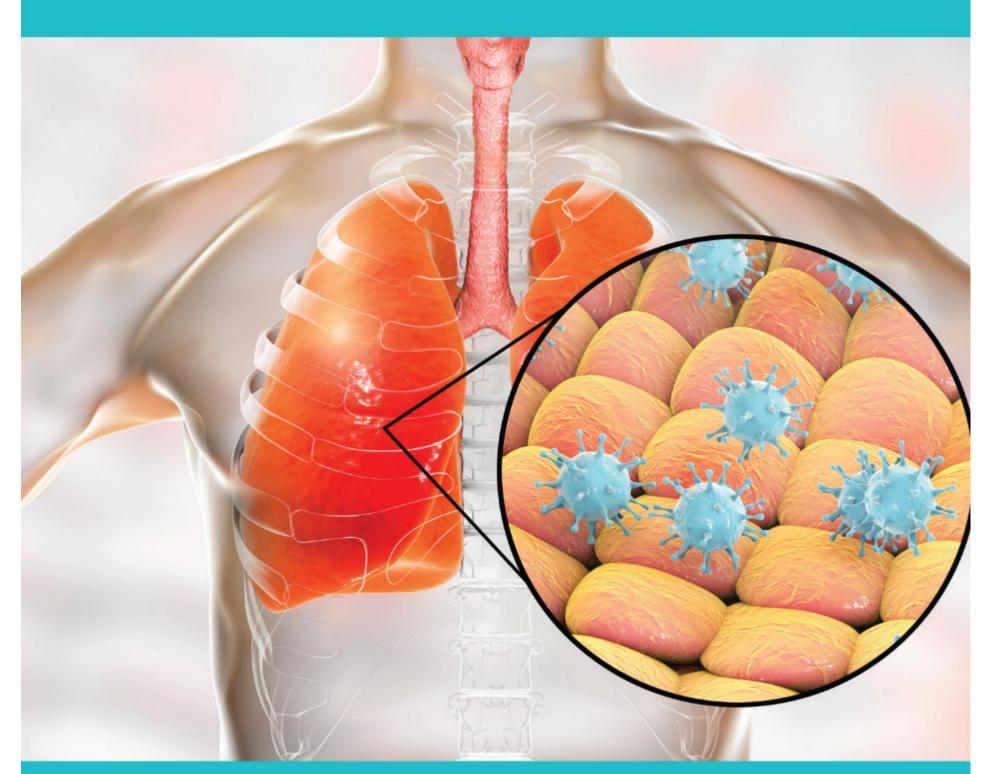
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THE NUMBER:

Touchdown passes for Mississippi State QB Will Rogers, setting a new single-game school record in a win over Auburn.

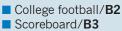


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Bucs visit Washington in rematch

Two teams faced in last season's wild-card round

STEPHEN WHYNO AP sports writer

 $\begin{array}{cccc} LANDOVER, & Md. & - & Tom \\ Brady & and & the & reigning & Super \end{array}$ Bowl champion Tampa Bay Buccaneers return to the site of their first wild-card victory in last season's playoffs looking like a title contender once again.

Losing six of eight games this year has washed away most of Washington's optimism in the wake of that close defeat with little hope of salvaging 2021. The 6-2 Buccaneers are rolling and trying not to take what should be an easy victory Sunday for granted. FanDuel Sportsbook has them as 9 1/2-point favorites.

"There's no guarantees in the league here," Brady said. "There's no easy games. You can't roll your helmet out there and think you're going to win."

Washington gave Tampa Bay a bit of a scare in January, starting Taylor Heinicke at quarterback in place of injured veteran Alex Smith and sacking Brady three there's one area we can't be

times but falling short 31-23. Heinicke is back as the starter without the element of surprise this time — after his performance with one passing and one rushing touchdown earned him a two-year contract.

"He can play, he can run and he threw some great balls in that game," Buccaneers coach Bruce Arians said. "I think that team plays really, really hard for him, and I like the way he plays.'

Heinicke's play has been up and down, and so has Washington's defense, which has been unable to live up to lofty expectations. The team didn't take the lessons from winning the NFC East and losing to Tampa Bay in the playoffs that coach Ron Rivera wanted.

"You got to work your way back up to there," Rivera said. "That's probably my biggest frustration: that in spite of the expectations, I just kind of had a feeling that we felt we were going to be able to pick up right up here, and that's not how it works in this league."

The Buccaneers have. They started 6-1 before losing at New Orleans going into their bye and on each side of the ball.

But Brady said, "I don't think



Tampa Bay Buccaneers quarterback Tom Brady looks to pass against the Washington Football Team during the first half of an NFL wild-card playoff game, Jan. 9, 2021, in Landover, Md. Tampa Bay won 31-23. The Buccaneers return to where their playoff run to the Super Bowl started when they visit Washington. The Buccaneers are a 9 1/2-point favorite. But Brady says he and his teammates cannot just expect to walk onto the field and win.

36-27 loss to the Saints.

"Come in and continue to put Winfield Jr. said. "Just to come

have handled a spate of injuries better," and his teammates are the work in every day regardless back here and continue to work focused on responding to that of what the outcome was in the because we have a nice stretch Saints game," safety Antoine

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Classic comeback



Florida State quarterback Jordan Travis (13) scores a 2-point conversion with 25 seconds left for the win against Miami in a game

Jordan Travis sparks late rally as Florida State beats Miami 31-28

BOB FERRANTE Associated Press

on Saturday, in Tallahassee. Florida State defeated Miami 32-28.

TALLAHASSEE — Florida State delivered a comeback that belongs among the great down-to-the-wire finishes in the history of the rivalry with Miami. And Mike Norvell has a signature win to continue building the Seminoles' foundation.

Jordan Travis completed a fourthand-14 pass to Andrew Parchment and two plays later ran it in from 1 yard out with 26 seconds to go as Florida State defeated Miami 31-28 on Saturday.

Trailing 28-23 and taking over at the Seminoles' 20-yard line, Travis dropped back and connected with Ja'Khi Douglas on a 59-yard catch-and-run. After two incompletions and a false start, Travis connected with Parchment on the 24-yard reception to the goal line.

"Wow, what a game," Norvell said. "So proud of our team. The coaches, everybody involved in the program. The work, the investment, responding to adversity. The way that we work. Everything that we do within our program is there to prepare you for a moment like that. ... It's been a challenging road. We've had some real ups and downs. But these kids, they've just continued to work, they've continued to believe.'

Florida State (4-6, 3-4 Atlantic Coast for Miami. Conference) has had a roller-coaster season, beginning 0-4 before winning three straight and then dropping two in row. But now the Seminoles have picked up their first victory over a rival Miami, Florida or Clemson — since a Nov. 25, 2017 win over the Gators.

Travis completed 18 of 26 passes for a career-high 274 yards and he ran 22 times for 62 yards and two touchdowns for Florida State.

A year after Miami routed FSU 52-10, in what was the second game of the Norvell Era but also one he missed on the road after testing positive for COVID-19, the Seminoles showed just how much progress they have made.

"They stomped us last year," Travis said. "That's not a good feeling at all. This is a big game for us. This shows where we're headed, the fight we have, the brotherhood we have, the commitment we have."

Tyler Van Dyke threw four touchdown passes as Miami rallied from a 17-point deficit. After a shaky first half, Van Dyke regrouped and completed touchdown passes to Key'Shawn Smith, Mike Harley, Will Mallory and Jaylan Knighton for the Hurricanes (5-5, 3-3).

Van Dyke completed 25 of 47 passes for 316 yards with two interceptions

Florida State clearly frustrated the Hurricanes, forcing three turnovers in the first 15 minutes.

Jermaine Johnson forced a fumble that set up Florida State with a short field, setting up Jashaun Corbin's 12-yard touchdown run that put the Seminoles up 14-0. Johnson, a defensive end, had three sacks - giving him 11 on the season. Five of his seven tackles were for losses.

In a game that swung with big plays on offense and defense, Miami made too many mistakes with the three early turnovers, 14 penalties and early drops.

"Tough one to swallow there," Miami coach Manny Diaz said. "Another classic Miami-Florida State game. This time we ended up on the wrong side of it."

MISSION? TAKE IT AWAY

Florida State now has an interception in six straight games and 10 picks in 2021 after Omarion Cooper, who was making his first career start, and Jammie Robinson picked off Van Dyke in the first quarter. Van Dyke had just one interception in a three-game win streak over NC State, Pittsburgh and Georgia

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Shanks reaches finals

BERNHARDT JR. Staff writer

Nicole Shanks got in one last and managed to make it a full day at the Sailfish Splash Waterpark and Aquatics Center.

The lone Citrus County representative in the Class 3A FHSAA Swimming and Diving State Championships on Saturday in Stuart, the Lecanto High swimmer advanced to the consolation final in the 500-yard

Shanks came in second in the final race, with a time of 5:16.09, to place 10th overall.

"I think I did OK," Shanks said. "It was really fun. There were definitely a lot of swimmers, they were all very fast and it was fun to watch.

"I thought I'd do a little better than I did and make the final, which was really fun. ... I'm hoping next year to do better and I'll have more of an idea of

Shanks finished ninth in prelims, one spot short of reaching the championship final and assuring herself of a medal. She had a time of 5:16.70.

'Very promising as a freshman with all the nerves going into her first state meet. She was very nervous this morning and that settled down. I'm very happy for her," Lecanto coach Michelle Dickemann said.

"... She had a mishap with her goggles (snapping) before finals, which might have affected her a little bit. The best thing about it is she's gotten through the first-year jitters. Every year she'll know what to expect, she'll be comfortable in that arena, and she should do better and better each year."



Special to the Chronicle **Lecanto freshman Nicole Shanks** swims the breaststroke during the District 3A-5 meet on Oct. 28 at North Shore Aquatic Complex in St. Petersburg.

Florida rallies past Samford in shootout

Associated Press

GAINESVILLE - Emory Jones accounted for 550 yards and seven touchdowns, delivering a career performance in Florida's come-from-behind, 70-52 victory against lowerdivision Samford on Saturday.

Although the Gators (5-5) ended a three-game skid, the offensive shootout in the Swamp felt more like a loss than any outcome in embattled coach Dan Mullen's four years in Gainesville.

Florida gave up its most points (42) in a half against any opponent, and it came against a middle-of-the pack team from the Southern Conference and less than a week after Mullen fired two of his top assistants.

Mullen vowed to get Florida fixed following last week's 40-17 drubbing at South Carolina. No one expected it to happen overnight. But the Gators lacked energy, looked lost at times and trailed by as many as touchdowns.

There's little doubt that losing to Samford (4-6) would have cost Mullen his job and left the Gators on the hook for his \$12 million buyout.

Now, though, Mullen's future likely hinges on Florida's next two outings: at Missouri and at home against rival Florida State. Win them both and he gets a chance to turn things around in Gainesville. Lose one and athletic director Scott Stricklin likely would be searching for Mullen's replacement.

No one can look at Florida Cincinnati. and see a program headed in the right direction. The Gators passes for 122 yards and two have dropped eight of their last 10 against Power Five teams and were on the ropes against a team from the Football Championship Subdivision.

four games against FCS opponents by a combined score of 199-16. The Bulldogs scored touchdowns on five of their first touchdown, caught a TD pass six drives — with little resistance — and led 42-28 late in the second quarter.

Samford's upset bid continued into the fourth with a



14 points in a game they were Florida tight end Kemore Gamble (2) scores a touchdown on a 7-yard pass play as he gets past Samford favored to win by more than five safety Lamar Anderson, right, during the second half of a game Saturday, in Gainesville.

successful onside kick that fol- threw for 377 yards and three touch-Bulldogs settled for a field goal, failed to convert on fourth down and couldn't stop the Gators down the stretch.

Jones completed 28 of 34 passes for 464 yards and six touchdowns. All of those passing numbers were career highs. He also ran for 86 yards and a score. His 550 yards total broke the previous school record (533) set by Tim Tebow in his final game, the 2010 Sugar Bowl against

scores, and Dameon Pierce ran seven times for 78 yards and two

Samford's Liam Welch complete 33 of 52 passes for Florida had won its previous 400 yards, with three TDs and an interception. He also ran for 65 yards and two scores.

> Montrell Washington ran for a and scored on a 98-yard kickoff

SMU 55, UCF 28

DALLAS — Tanner Mordecai

lowed a touchdown. But the downs and Tre Siggers ran for three scores as SMU crushed Central Florida 55-28.

> Ryan O'Keefe pulled in an 18-yard pass from Mikey Keene and Parker Navarro ran in from the 6 to put UCF up 14-7 with 5:33 left in the first quarter but the Mustangs answered with 31 straight points to take a 38-14 advantage at intermission.

Ulysses Bentley IV started the SMU run by stiff-arming his way 56 yards for a touchdown to make it 14-14 and Siggers put the Mustangs Kemore Gamble caught six in front for good with a 10-yard run for his first score.

> Bentley gained 97 yards on 14 carries for the Mustangs (8-2, 4-2 American) and Siggers added 93 on 11 carries as SMU gained 241 yards on the ground. Dylan Goffney caught 10 passes for 88 yards.

Mark-Anthony Richards ran for two touchdowns in the second half for UCF (6-4, 2-3), including a 58-yard dash early in the third quarter. Richards finished with 104 yards on eight carries.

The win snapped a two-game

losing streak by SMU. UCF had won three straight coming into the game.

No. 1 Georgia 41, **Tennessee 17**

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Stetson Bennett ran for a touchdown and threw for another as Georgia remained perfect, wrapping up its Southeastern Conference schedule by routing Tennessee.

The Bulldogs (10-0, 8-0, No. 1 CFP) actually trailed by their largest margin this season after Tennessee scored a touchdown on the opening drive. Georgia also was down 10-7 at the end of the first quarter, new territory for the Bulldogs, who had only trailed by a field goal each to Auburn and Missouri.

Georgia responded by reeling off 27 straight points, including 17 in a dominating second quarter. Derion Kendrick intercepted a pass by Hendon Hooker, and Channing Tindall stripped Hooker of the ball — Tindall had three of Georgia's six sacks.

Bennett converted the interception into a 9-yard TD run midway through the second, and he capped a 90-yard drive with a 23-yard TD pass to James Cook just before halftime. Cook also ran 10 times for a season-high 104 yards and two more TDs.

Tennessee dropped to 5-5 overall 3-4 in the SEC.

Georgia State 42, No. 22 Coastal Carolina 40

CONWAY, S.C. — Nose tackle Thomas Gore stopped Shermari Jones' run for a two-point conversion with 1:09 to play and Georgia State held off Coastal Carolina for the Panthers' first victory over a ranked opponent.

Darren Grainger threw a goahead touchdown pass, and Tucker Gregg added his third scoring run after Georgia State (5-5, 3-3 Sun Belt Conference) blew a 28-16 lead in the second half to go up 42-34.

But Coastal Carolina (8-2, 4-2) drew within two points on Bryce Carpenter's 17-yard scoring pass to tight end Isaiah Likely. The Chants tried to find Likely for the tie, but a pass-interference call led to another attempt. This time, Gore quickly corralled Jones from behind for the criti-

No. 3 Alabama 59, **New Mexico State 3**

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Bryce Young passed for 270 yards and five touchdowns, including three to Jameson Williams, and Alabama routed New Mexico State.

Young completed 21 of 23 passes in just over a half and the Crimson Tide (9-1, No. 2 CFP) produced the expected romp after a slow start. Alabama even trailed briefly before rattling off seven touchdowns in 20 minutes for a 49-3 halftime lead over the Aggies (1-9).

No. 6 Ohio State 59, Purdue 31

COLUMBUS, Ohio — C.J. Stroud threw for 361 yards and five touchdowns, freshman TreVeyon Henderson rumbled for two more scores and Ohio State struck early and rolled over Purdue.

The Buckeyes (9-1, 7-0 Big Ten, CFP No. 4) scored on all seven of their first-half possessions.

David Bell had 11 catches for 103 yards for Purdue (6-4, 4-3).

No. 18 Baylor ends No. 4 Oklahoma's 17-game streak

Associated Press

scribe just how he felt ran over Oklahoma, ending the fourth-ranked Sooners' nation's-best 17-game winning streak.

The hard-nosed quarterback does know what it means going forward for the resurgent Bears.

"I know we'll keep going," Bohanon said. "I know that was just motivation for what we can do, and we can be as a team."

Bohanon threw a touchdown pass and ran for two scores in the fourth quarter and Baylor's defense harassed both Oklahoma quarterbacks in 27-14 win Saturday that kept the Bears in contention for a spot in the Big 12 championship game, a week after an unexpected loss at struggling TCU.

"It's controlled confidence. You know, we put in the work and we expected results," said linebacker Terrel Bernard, who had nine tackles and two sacks for Baylor (8-2, 5-2 Big 12, CFP No. 13). "We didn't play up to our standard last week. And, we corrected some things on Aranda said he was thinktape. We put in a great ing about Big 12 tiebreakgame plan and came out here and executed.'

The Sooners (9-1, 6-1, 260 total yards, their fewest ever with coach Lincoln Riley in his five seasons as head coach and two seasons as offensive coordinator before that. It was their fewest points in a regular-season game since a 48-14 home loss to Baylor in 2014, which came weeks before they ended that season with a 40-6 loss to Clemson in the Russell Athletic Bowl.

Oklahoma lost in November under Riley for the first time.

"Disappointing, no

That's the advantage of winning your first nine WACO, Texas — Gerry games, is you do set yourohanon had a hard time self up to be able to overfinding the words to de- come something like this. ... We'll bounce back like after 18th-ranked Baylor we always do and like we

fully expect to.'

148 yards rushing, including a 75-yard scamper to set up the first of Bohanon's rushing TDs for a 17-7 lead early in the fourth quarter. Bohanon, who threw an interception near midfield with a minute to go in the 30-28 loss at TCU, ran for 107 yards against the Sooners while hitting 12 of 21 passes for 117 yards and

Baylor fans stormed the field when they thought the game was over, but there had been a timeout, and 3 seconds remained. Pretty much all of Oklahoma's team had left the field and it took several minutes to clear the field and get 11 Sooners back out for the final snap after officials spoke with an irate Riley.

Isaiah Hankins then kicked a 32-yard field goal for points that could come into play in a Big 12 tiebreaker, and the fans then swarmed the field again.

Baylor coach Dave ers that include point

'I know why Dave tried CFP No. 8) were held to to kick a field goal. I don't agree with it," Riley said. "I still think above all else, there's a code of sportsmanship that I believe in, I wouldn't have done it."

Oklahoma freshman quarterback Caleb Williams, who had been so dvnamic since leading a big comeback against Texas last month, threw two interceptions. Preseason AP All-America quarterback Spencer Rattler, who he had replaced as the starter, took over late in

the third quarter.



Abram Smith an interception.

differential.

Williams had a 2-yard other way to put it," Riley TD run early, but finished said. "Still a whole lot left 10-of-19 passing for for this football team. 146 yards while getting



Baylor quarterback Gerry Bohanon (11) scores on a 14-yard touchdown carry as he gets by Oklahoma Sooners defensive back Justin Broiles (25) during the second half on Saturday, in Waco, Texas.

sacked three times. Rattler was sacked twice as well. Williams returned to complete three passes for 74 yards on a late drive before Kennedy Brooks' 1-yard TD with 2:26 left.

No. 8 Michigan St. 40, Maryland 21

EAST LANSING, Mich. -Payton Thorne threw two of his four touchdown passes to Jayden Reed, and Kenneth Walker ran for 143 yards and two scores, helping Michigan State bounce back from its first loss with a victory over

The Spartans (9-1, 6-1 Big Ten, No. 7 CFP) stayed in the Big Ten championship race.

The Terrapins (5-5, 2-5) have lost five of their last six

No. 9 Michigan 21, No. 23 Penn St. 17 STATE COLLEGE, Pa. —

Cade McNamara threw a 47-yard touchdown pass to tight end Erick All with 3:29 left and Michigan stayed in the Big Ten championship race, rallving past Penn State.

McNamara completed 19 of

29 passes for 217 yards and three touchdowns to boost the Wolverines (9-1, 6-1 conference, No. 6 CFP).

Sean Clifford withstood seven sacks for Penn State (6-4, 3-4), completing 23 of 43 for 205 yards and a touchdown.

No. 15 UTSA 27, **Southern Miss 17**

SAN ANTONIO — Frank Harris passed for 227 yards and two touchdowns and ran for 54 yards and UTSA overcame a sluggish performance to beat Southern Mississippi and remain undefeated. The Roadrunners (10-0,

6-0 in Conference-USA) needed late defensive stands to avoid an upset by the Golden Eagles (1-9, 0-6).

Mississippi St. 43, **No. 16 Auburn 34** AUBURN, Ala. - Will Rog-

ers threw for 415 yards and six touchdowns to help Mississippi State beat Auburn. Auburn (6-4, 3-3 South-

eastern Conference) scored touchdowns on its first four possessions and led 28-3 midway through the second

quarter. But Mississippi State (6-4, 4-3) rallied, scoring 40 straight points behind Rogers' arm.

No. 17 Houston 37, Temple 8

PHILADELPHIA — Alton McCaskill ran for 129 yards and two touchdowns and Houston beat Temple to clinch a berth in the American Athletic Conference championship game.

The Cougars (9-1, 7-0 American Athletic) have won nine straight games since an opening loss to Texas Tech to secure their first appearance in the conference championship game since winning the American Athletic in 2015.

Temple (3-7, 1-5) has lost five straight.

No. 19 Iowa 27, Minnesota 22

IOWA CITY, Iowa - Alex Padilla threw for two touchdowns and ran for another in his first career start and lowa withstood three fourth-quarter comeback attempts to beat Minnesota.

The Hawkeves (8-2. 5-2 Big Ten) led 24-16 before

threw a 68-vard touchdown pass to Chris Autman-Bell with 5:28 to play. The Gophers (6-4, 4-3) went for the two-point conversion, but Morgan's pass was tipped by Iowa safety Dane Belton and fell incomplete.

Minnesota's Tanner Morgan

No. 20 Wisconsin 35, Northwestern 7

MADISON, Wis. — Braelon Allen ran for 173 yards and three touchdowns to help Wisconsin beat Northwestern for its sixth consecutive victory.

Graham Mertz threw two touchdown passes for Wisconsin (7-3, 5-2 Big Ten) and Badgers had four interceptions. Northwestern's Andrew Marty threw three interceptions for the second straight week.

Northwestern (3-7, 1-6) has lost four in a row.

No. 24 La.-Layayette 35, Troy 21

TROY, Ala. — Levi Lewis threw three touchdown passes and ran for another score to help Louisiana-Lafayette beat Troy.

Lewis completed 14 of 21 passes for 166 yards to help ULL (9-1, 7-0 Sun Belt Conference) extend its winning streak to a school-record nine games after losing its season opener at Texas 38-18.

Gunnar Watson was 29 of 55 for 350 yards with one touchdown and one interception for Troy (5-5, 3-3)

Florida A&M 37, **Arkansas-Pine Bluff 7**

PINE BLUFF, Ark. — Rasean McKay threw five touchdown passes and Florida A&M rolled to its seventh straight victory, a 37-7 win over Arkansas-Pine Bluff.

Middle Tennessee 50, FIU 10

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. Nick Vattiato threw two touchdown passes and Middle Tennessee rolled to a 50-10 victory over Florida International.

HOCKEY

NHL schedule

Friday's Games Washington 4, Columbus 3 Buffalo 3, Edmonton 2 Philadelphia 2, Carolina 1 Toronto 2, Calgary 1, OT Chicago 2, Arizona 1

Saturday's Games Boston 5, New Jersey 2 Toronto 5, Buffalo 4 N.Y. Rangers 5, Columbus 3 Ottawa 6, Pittsburgh 3 Winnipeg 3, Los Angeles 2, OT Tampa Bay 3, Florida 2, OT Detroit 3, Montreal 2, OT Carolina 3, St. Louis 2 Arizona at Nashville, late Philadelphia at Dallas, late San Jose at Colorado, late Minnesota at Seattle, late Vancouver at Vegas, late

Today's Games Calgary at Ottawa, 5 p.m.

Edmonton at St. Louis, 7 p.m. Montreal at Boston, 7 p.m. New Jersey at N.Y. Rangers, 7 p.m. Pittsburgh at Washington, 7 p.m. Vancouver at Anaheim, 8 p.m.

FOOTBALL

NFL standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE									
		E	ast						
	W	L	Т	Pct	PF	PA			
Buffalo	5	3	0	.625	235	118			
New England	5	4	0	.556	230	170			
Miami	3	7	0	.300	177	252			
N.Y. Jets	2	6	0	.250	144	251			
		So	uth	1					
	W	L	Т	Pct	PF	PA			
Tennessee	7	2	0	.778	255	211			
Indianapolis	4	5	0	.444	245	213			
Jacksonville	2	6	0	.250	132	209			
Houston	1	8	0	.111	128	258			
		No	rth						
	W	L	Т	Pct	PF	PA			
Baltimore	6	3	0	.667	231	217			
Pittsburgh	5	3	0	.625	161	169			
Cincinnati	5	4	0	.556	236	203			
Cleveland	5	4	0	.556	224	196			
		W	est						
	W	L	Т	Pct	PF	PA			
L.A. Chargers	5	3	0	.625	199	201			
Las Vegas	5	3	0	.625	196	189			
Denver	5	4	0	.556	187	153			
Kansas City	5	4	0	.556	221	227			

5-of-5

No winner

		E	ast				
	W	L	Т	Pct	PF	PA	
Dallas	6	2	0	.750	241	192	
N.Y. Giants	3	6	0	.333	179	216	
Philadelphia	3	6	0	.333	227	218	
Washington	2	6	0	.250	156	227	
		So	uth	1			
	W	L	Т	Pct	PF	PA	

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Tampa Bay	6	2	0	.750	260	183
New Orleans	5	3	0	.625	201	155
Atlanta	4	4	0	.500	175	220
Carolina	4	5	0	.444	171	183
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Minnesota	7	L 2 5	T 0	Pct .778 .375	199 194	180 191

L T Pct PF PA 0 .889 277 155 Arizona 2 .778 261 196 L.A. Rams 0 San Francisco 3 5 0 .375 185 202 Seattle 3 5 0 .375 181 169 Thursday's Game Miami 22, Baltimore 10

Today's Games

West

Atlanta at Dallas, 1 p.m. Buffalo at N.Y. Jets, 1 p.m. Cleveland at New England, 1 p.m. Detroit at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m. Jacksonville at Indianapolis, 1 p.m. New Orleans at Tennessee, 1 p.m. Tampa Bay at Washington, 1 p.m. Carolina at Arizona, 4:05 p.m. Minnesota at L.A. Chargers, 4:05 p.m. Philadelphia at Denver, 4:25 p.m. Seattle at Green Bay, 4:25 p.m. Kansas City at Las Vegas, 8:20 p.m. ants

Monday's Game L.A. Rams at San Francisco, 8:15 p.m.

College scores

EAST Albany (NY) 41, Morgan St. 14 Army 63, Bucknell 10 Bryant 52, LIU Brooklyn 7 Colgate 20, Lafayette 13 Columbia 23, Brown 17 Dartmouth 41, Cornell 7 Delaware St. 28, Norfolk St. 26 Duquesne 31, CCSU 27 Elon 37, Towson 14 Harvard 23, Penn 7 Holy Cross 52, Fordham 24 Houston 37, Temple 8 Lehigh 23. Georgetown 9 Maine 35, Umass 10 Michigan 21, Penn St. 17 Monmouth (NJ) 44, Robert Morris 7 NC Central 45. Howard 27 Princeton 35, Yale 20 Rhode Island 28, New Hampshire 3 Sacred Heart 27, Wagner 0 St. Francis (Pa.) 22, Merrimack 6 UAB 21, Marshall 14 Villanova 33, Stony Brook 14 SOUTH

Alabama 59, New Mexico St. 3 Alcorn St. 31, Prairie View 29 Appalachian St. 31, South Alabama 7 Arkansas St. 27, Louisiana-Monroe 24 Austin Peav 36, Tennessee St. 7 Bethune-Cookman 31, Grambling St. 14 Boston College 41, Georgia Tech 30 Charleston Southern 32, Gardner-Webb 24, 20T Clemson 44, Uconn 7 ETSU 56. W. Carolina 35 East Carolina 30, Memphis 29, OT Florida 70, Samford 52 Florida St. 31, Miami 28 Furman 37, VMI 31 Georgia 41, Tennessee 17 Georgia St. 42, Coastal Carolina 40 Hampton 28, Campbell 21 Incarnate Word 27, Nicholls 23 James Madison 32, William & Mary 22 Kennesaw St. 28, North Alabama 24 Louisiana Tech 42. Charlotte 32 Louisiana-Lafayette 35, Troy 21 Louisville 41, Syracuse 3 MVSU 44, Alabama St. 31 Marist 57, Presbyterian 32 Mercer 10. Chattanooga 6 Middle Tennessee 50, FIU 10 Mississippi St. 43, Auburn 34 Morehead St. 36, Stetson 35 Murray St. 28, SE Missouri 10 NC A&T 27, SC State 17 Old Dominion 30, FAU 16

MIDWEST Dayton 38, Davidson 29 Iowa 27, Minnesota 22 Kansas St. 34, West Virginia 17 Michigan St. 40. Maryland 21 Missouri 31, South Carolina 28 Missouri St. 34, N. Iowa 27 N. Dakota St. 49, Youngstown St. 17 North Dakota 14, Illinois St. 7 Ohio St 59 Purdue 31 Rutgers 38, Indiana 3 S. Illinois 47, Indiana St. 21

Richmond 51, Delaware 27

Virginia Tech 48, Duke 17

Tulsa 20, Tulane 13

The Citadel 45, Wofford 44, OT

UT Martin 42, Tennessee Tech 3

Florida LOTTERY

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

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PICK 3 (early)	LOTTO
2 - 0 - 5	Unavailable
PICK 3 (late)	POWERBALL
5 - 3 - 6	Unavailable
PICK 4 (early)	POWER BALL
0 - 6 - 5 - 3	Unavailable
PICK 4 (late)	CASH 4 LIFE
6-1-0-1	7 - 17 - 31 - 47 - 51
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Friday's winning numbers and payouts: **Jackpot Triple Play:** 2 – 4 – 15 – 4-of-5 MB 1 winner \$10.000

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	Combo8	74	\$50	3-of-5	8,014	\$11
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TODAY'S SPORTS AUTO RACING

11:55 a.m. (ESPN2) Formula 1 Grand Prix of Brazil 2 p.m. (FS1) Auto Club NHRA Finals, Qualifying (Taped) 4 p.m. (FS1) Auto Club NHRA Finals 8:30 p.m. (ESPN) Formula 1 Grand Prix of Brazil (Same-day Tape)

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL 12 p.m. (ACCN) Notre Dame at Syracuse

2 p.m. (ACCN) Florida at NC State 2:30 p.m. (BIG10) Western Michigan at Purdue 3 p.m. (ESPN) Texas at Stanford 4 p.m. (SEC) Mississippi Valley State at Ole Miss

5 p.m. (ESPN) Kentucky at Indiana MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL 12 p.m. (FS1) Yale at Seton Hall 12 p.m. (SEC) East Tennessee State at Tennessee

1 p.m. (ESPN) Florida State at Florida 5 p.m. (ESPN2) Drexel at Syracuse 7:30 p.m. (ESPN2) Asheville Championship, Final: Teams

NBA G LEAGUE 1 p.m. (NBA) Delaware Blue Coats at Maine Celtics

COLLEGE FOOTBALL 5 a.m. (FS1) Oklahoma at Baylor (Same-day Tape)

9 a.m. (ESPNU) SIAC Championship: Albany State at Miles (Taped)

4 p.m. (ACCN) Teams TBA (Taped) 1:30 a.m. (FS1) TCU at Oklahoma State (Taped) 2 a.m. (ESPN2) Mississippi State at Auburn (Taped) 3 a.m. (SUN) Boston College at Georgia Tech (Taped) 4 a.m. (ESPNU) Purdue at Ohio State (Taped)

1 p.m. (10 CBS) Cleveland Browns at New England Patriots 1 p.m. (13 FOX) Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Washington Foot-

NFL

4:25 p.m. (10 CBS) Seattle Seahawks at Green Bay Packers 8:20 p.m. (8 NBC) Kansas City Chiefs at Las Vegas Raiders **GOLF**

1 p.m. (GOLF) PGA Tour Houston Open, Final Round 4 p.m. (GOLF) PGA Tour Champions Charles Schwab Cup Championship, Final Round 7:30 p.m. (GOLF) LPGA Tour Pelican Women's Championship, Final Round (Same-day Tape)

NHL 9 a.m. (SUN) Florida Panthers at Tampa Bay Lightning (Taped)

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12:30 p.m. (NHL) Pittsburgh Penguins at Ottawa Senators

4 p.m. (NHL) AHL Toronto Marlies at Chicago Wolves **MOTORCYCLE RACING** 2:30 p.m. (8 NBC) MotoGP Gran Premio de la Comunitat

Valenciana 6 p.m. (NBCSPT) MotoGP Gran Premio de la Comunitat Valenciana (Same-day Tape)

OUTDOORS 8 a.m. (FS1) Bassmaster Fishing Elite Series

3 p.m. (ESPN2) Disc Golf Pro Tour 2021 Championship FIGURE SKATING

4 p.m. (8 NBC) ISU Grand Prix: NHK Trophy **SOCCER**

7:30 a.m. (NBCSPT) FA Women's Super League Everton vs Manchester United

12:30 p.m. (8 NBC) FA Women's Super League Teams TBA **MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER** 12 p.m. (BIG10) BIG 10 Championship: Indiana at Penn State

2 p.m. (ESPNU) ACC Championship: North Carolina at Clemson, Quarterfinal (Taped)

2:30 p.m. (28 ABC) FIFA World Cup 2022 Qualifying Spain vs Sweden

TENNIS

9 p.m. (NBCSPT) World Team Tennis WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

12 p.m. (BSFL) Florida State at Syracuse 12 p.m. (ESPNU) Missouri at Georgia 2 p.m. (SEC) Texas A&M at Kentucky 3 p.m. (BSFL) North Carolina at Virginia 4:30 p.m. (BIG10) Purdue at Minnesota

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

SMU 55, UCF 28

South Dakota 23, S. Dakota St. 20 St. Thomas (Minn.) 21. Drake 14 Valparaiso 47, Butler 3 Wisconsin 35, Northwestern 7 SOUTHWEST Abilene Christian 29, Tarleton St. 3

Alabama A&M 52, Texas Southern 49 Baylor 27, Oklahoma 14 Florida A&M 37, Ark.-Pine Bluff 7 Georgia Southern 38, Texas State 30 Jacksonville St. 38, Lamar 7 McNeese St. 44, Houston Baptist 3 North Texas 20, UTEP 17

Stephen F. Austin 27, Cent. Arkansas 14 Texas Tech 41, Iowa St. 38 UTSA 27, Southern Miss. 17 W. Kentucky 42, Rice 21 **FAR WEST** Montana 30, N. Arizona 3 Montana St. 20, Idaho 13 Oregon St. 35, Stanford 14 UNLV 27. Hawaii 13 Utah 38, Arizona 29

Weber St. 62, S. Utah 0

Sam Houston St. 42. E. Kentucky 28

SPORTS BRIEFS

Rams WR Woods tears ACL, Beckham practices

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — A few hours after the Los Angeles Rams added a playmaking receiver, they lost a cornerstone of their NFL-best passing offense.

And they've only got two days to figure out how to overcome this upheaval before the next game in their Super Bowl

Receiver Robert Woods is out for the season after tearing a ligament in his left knee during practice, coach Sean McVay confirmed Saturday.

"You're sick for Robert," McVay said. "He's epitomized everything that's been right about this place. Such a great competitor. Such a tough competitor. It's so unfortunate."

McVay said Woods' noncontact injury occurred when he "put his foot in the ground kind of weird" Friday. Woods felt well enough to finish practice, but a scan revealed a torn ACL — the first significant injury of Woods' nine-year NFL career.

Earlier Friday, Odell Beckham Jr. reported to the Rams' training complex and signed his contract after Los Angeles landed him as a free agent. Beckham practiced Saturday on his first full day with the Rams (7-2), and he could play Monday night at San Francisco.

Hard-hitting HOF linebacker Sam Huff dies at 87

Sam Huff, the hard-hitting Hall of Fame linebacker who helped the New York Giants reach six NFL title games from the mid-1950s to the early 1960s and later became a popular player and announcer in Washington, died Saturday. He was 87.

Huff family lawyer Deborah Matthews told The Associated Press that Huff died of natural causes in Winchester, Virginia. Huff always will be remembered as the

furious middle linebacker in a 4-3 scheme developed for him by fellow Hall of Famer Tom Landry, his defensive coordinator with New York and later the architect of the Dallas Cowboys' rise to power.

Raised in West Virginia coal mining country, Huff became a two-time All-Pro in a career that spanned 1956-69. His major regret was winning only one of the title games in which he played, the championship in his rookie season when the Giants crushed the Chicago Bears 47-7 at Yankee Stadium.

Huff was selected as the NFL's top linebacker in 1959. He went to five Pro Bowls, four with the Giants and one with Washington, playing in an era when he regularly crashed into the likes of Jim Brown, Jim Taylor and other bruising running backs.

"Anyone who knew Sam knew what an amazing person he was," Washington owners Dan and Tanya Snyder said. "He was an iconic player and broadcaster for the franchise for over 40 years and was a great friend to our family. He represented the franchise with honor and respect on the field in the booth and was beloved by our fans."

After his playing career ended, Huff found another behind the microphone.

TAKEAWAYS

300 vards for a fourth straight game,

but the Hurricanes managed just

43 rushing yards on 23 carries

Miami: Van Dyke threw for

Huff spent three seasons working as a color commentator for the Giants on radio before moving over to a similar job with Washington, where he spent

Roethlisberger out after going on COVID list

38 years calling games, starting in 1975.

PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh quarterback Ben Roethlisberger has been placed on the COVID-19 list and will miss the Steelers' game Sunday against the Detroit Lions.

The Steelers announced Saturday night that Roethlisberger was ruled out for the game. Roethlisberger is the second prominent quarterback in two weeks to miss a game because of COVID-19, following Green Bay's Aaron Rodgers last week.

Mason Rudolph will likely start for the Steelers, who have won four straight

Green hits 5 3s, UCF holds off Miami 95-89

CORAL GABLES — Darin Green Jr. scored 23 points with five 3-pointers, C.J. Walker had 14 points and 11 rebounds, and Central Florida beat Miami 95-89 on Saturday.

Ayala, Russell lead No. 21 **Terrapins past Vermont**

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Eric Ayala and Fatts Russell each scored 22 points, and No. 21 Maryland rallied to defeat Vermont 68-57.

Sanogo scores 20, No. 24 **UConn beats Coppin St**

HARTFORD, Conn. — Adama Sanogo kept up his sharp shooting, tying his career high with 20 points as No. 24 UConn beat Coppin State 89-54.

No. 16 Arkansas uses big run to top Gardner-Webb

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Connor Vanover scored 19 points and helped lead a big run that ended the first half to send No. 16 Arkansas over Gardner-Webb 86-69.

Chacin agrees to \$1.25M deal to stay with Rockies

DENVER — Right-hander Jhoulys Chacín is staying with the Colorado Rockies, agreeing Saturday to a guaranteed \$1.25 million, one-year contract that allows him to earn an additional \$500,000 in performance bonuses.

The 33-year-old was 3-2 with a 4.34 ERA in a career-high 45 relief appearances and one start for Colorado. which signed him on April 1 after he was released from a minor league contract by the New York Yankees near the end of spring training. He became a free agent after the World Series.

Chacín is 81-89 with a 4.06 ERA in 227 starts and 76 relief appearances in 13 seasons with Colorado (2009-14, 2021), Arizona (2015), Atlanta (2016), the Los Angeles Angels (2016), San Diego (2017), Milwaukee (2018-19), Boston (2019) and Atlanta (2020).

- From wire reports

RIVALRY

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ham Jr.

(1.9 yards per carry). Florida State: The Seminoles shook off a sluggish third quarter to snap a four-game slide in the series.

UP NEXT

Miami: Plays host to Virginia Tech on Saturday.

Florida State: Plays at Boston College on Saturday.

BUCS

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ahead of us. Come out here and continue to be better and go out there and win games."

WELL RESTED

Considering all Brady has accomplished during an unparalleled 22-year career, it's not surprising he has fared very well with an extra week to prepare for an opponent. In 21 starts following a regular-season bye, he's 16-5.

The Bucs lost three of four games and took a 7-5 record into their bye last season. They returned to go 8-0 down the stretch, including their three playoff road wins and a rout of Patrick Mahomes and the Kansas City Chiefs in the Super Bowl.

NO OBJ INTEREST

The Bucs lead the NFL in passing offense (327.5 yards per game) and scoring (32.5) with Brady throwing for 2.650 vards and a league-high 25 touchdowns through eight games. The 44-year-old has a plethora of playmakers at his disposal, including receivers Mike Evans, Chris Godwin and Antonio Brown and tight ends Rob Gronkowski, O.J. Howard and Cameron Brate. With Gronkowski (ribs) and Brown

(ankle) sidelined by injuries, the defending champs bolstered their depth by adding two veterans — receiver Breshad Perriman and tight end Darren Fells — to the practice squad this week.

Coach Bruce Arians said there was with him."

no interest in pursuing Odell Beck-

'No. Too many letters," the coach

need O.B.J." **WASHINGTON'S NEW KICKER**

quipped. "I've already got A.B. I don't

Another difference since these teams' playoff game is Tampa Bay sticking with kicker Ryan Succop, while Washington is on to a second replacement for Dustin Hopkins. The team cut Chris Blewitt this week and brought in Joey Slye, who knows Rivera from their time together in Carolina.

Slye grew up in a military family moving around from place to place, which prepared him for life as an NFL kicker.

'When you sign up to be a kicker, you know you sign up a little bit to bouncing around a little bit until you find a steady home," he said. "Been living in hotel rooms for the past couple months. DoorDash has been a great friend of mine recently."

Slye returns to the area he grew up in carrying a reminder of his days playing high school football in Virginia. Tattooed on his right arm is a rendering of him and brother A.J. from the last game they played together. A.J. Slye died from leukemia in

2014. "When he passed away, I was hold-

ing his hand and I was holding him with my right hand," Joey said. "Righthand man: He's on my right arm. This is the last time I was touching him, and this was the last time I played

Panthers improve on Day 2 at states

Lecanto finishes 12th

CHRIS BERNHARDT JR. Staff writer

Shaving 17 strokes off its first-round score, the Lecanto High girls golf team finished up the FHSAA Class 2A Girls State Golf Championships with positive vibes.

The Panthers fired off a 366 on Saturday at the Las Colinas course at Mission Inn & Resort in Howey-inthe-Hills, after a 383 on Friday. Their combined score of 749 was good for 12th in the team standings.

"I think they all did good. All of them improved their score," Lecanto girls coach Stephanie Smith said. "Maegan (Pungswan) had a rough day today. But cause we'll have the same I feel like the finish we had was pretty solid.



MATT PFIFFNER/Chronicle

Maegan Pungsuwan tees off during the first round of the state finals on Friday.

"We look forward to together and go out and 30th with a 168. The sophgoing back next year beget a feel for it."

Pungswan was the highteam again. It gave us the est placer for the Pan-shooting an 89. opportunity to grow thers, ending up tied for

omore did have some struggles on Saturday,

"Today I would say my in the first round, shooting best part about it."

more performance and the ability to recover. I wasn't on track for that," Pungswan said. "I was putability to recover today.

... Overall I know I and strengths. I think I have to practice my long game and chipping."

Still, Pungswan lowered her score from a 90-92 with the season overall. I improved a lot from last year. I gained a lot of experience and learned many things from playing.

consecutive pars and shot ify for states). a 39 across the back nine holes. Her second round of 83 was a big leap forward from a 98 on Friday, giving her a 181 score that

mindset was fine. It was a 93 to finish 65th (191).

Haley Holderfield completed her initial trip to states with a 101, improving from 108 on Day 1. Evelyn ting myself in bad posi- Larsen, also a rookie at tions and didn't have the states, shot 117 on Saturday and finished with a 232.

Everyone played conlearned what I need to sistently." Coach Smith work on, my weaknesses said. "We had a good pace this weekend. There was a lot to learn from and we had fun together. I'm happy with how they finished.

"... I think it was a great 182 at states last year. She season. Having new memsaid she was "satisfied bers come on, it was a great season to get to know one another and rebuild and have fun out there. We had a consistent season, which is why we were the Angel Smith tallied five first at-large team (to qual-

"After this we'll continue to play together in the offseason. We'll keep working for next year. They'll meet up because tied for 54th. Lexy Smith they've become friends also went down from a 98 over the season. That's the

Furyk moves into position to win Schwab Cup

Associated Press

PHOENIX — Jim Furyk's tee shot at Phoenix Country Club's bunker, nearly went into the hole and settled 3 feet away.

As the former University of Arizona star walked up to the green, fans in the skyboxes serenaded him with the fight song from his alma mater. Furyk doffed his cap and waved again after holing the birdie putt.

Another round like this and he could be doing it again on Sunday — with the Schwab Cup

Saturday to take the third-round lead in the Charles Schwab Cup Championship, putting him in position to win the PGA Tour

Champions season points title. "I got myself in a good position," Furyk said. "I don't know where it will be compared to the lead, but if I give myself a good opportunity and I go out, if I play a good one tomorrow, have a chance to win the tournament."

Furyk has been comfortable All-American at Arizona.

He started the round three behind leader Kirk Triplett and quickly made up ground with an eagle on the par-5 first hole at Phoenix Country Club. Playing with fan favorite and Arizona State alum Phil Mickelson. Furyk heard plenty of ASU chants during his round, but got the nice serenade from Arizona fans after his near ace on No. 15.

Furyk closed out his day by getting up-and-down for par on the par-5 18th for a bogey-free round that put him at 16 under two birdies on his front nine. He — one ahead of Triplett, who had birdies on Nos. 10 and 17,

with a high finish and if Bernard the par-5 18th. Langer falters.

par-3 15th hole just cleared a go out and play a really solid hunt for a fifth Schwab Cup in round," Furyk said. "The scores are low, but you still have to be patient.'

> Langer, who's been battling back pain all weekend, bookended his third round with eagles for a bogey-free 63 to remain in the hunt for his sixth Schwab Cup. He was 10 under, six off the lead heading into the final round Sunday.

Stephen Ames shot 65 to reach 14 under and was tied with New Furyk shot a 6-under 65 on Zealander Steven Alker, a qualifier less than four months ago who shot 68. Mickelson was another shot back after a 68.

Furyk won the 2003 U.S. Open at Olympia Fields, was the 2010 FedExCup champion and won 17 times on the PGA Tour. The 51-year-old has won three times since joining the PGA Tour Champions tour last year, including the U.S. Senior Open in July.

Furyk has a chance add to his all week at Phoenix Country resume after a steady first three Club, less than two hours from days at the Schwab Cup Chamwhere he was a two-time pionship. He has three bogeys through 54 holes and had four U.S. victory at the Ryder Cup, now birdies to go with his eagle in Scottie Scheffler goes after a trophy Saturday's round.

Langer played through intense pain to shoot an opening 68, then overcame more pain and three shots into penalty areas for a second-round 72.

Trailing Triplett by 11 shots, the 64-year-old German was feeling somewhat better in the third round, even if it was a strain to bend down to his ball.

Langer opened with an eagle on the par-5 first hole and added shot 69. Furyk can win his first then closed his round by m

Schwab Cup with a victory or a roughly 20-foot eagle putt on

Langer's low round — one less "Today really just wanted to than his age — puts him in the seven years.

> "It's one of my best rounds ever, under the circumstances, for sure," Langer said. "Played very solid. Finally found the groove with the driver and hit some good iron shots as well."

> Triplett was unable to back up his second-round 64 with another low round, finishing with four birdies and two bogeys.

Alker had no status after turning 50 in July and qualified for the Boeing Classic in August. He got on a roll, stringing together top-10 finishes every week to keep playing and become eligible for the postseason, including a win last weekend at the TimberTech Championship in Florida.

Alker followed up a secondround 66 with four birdies and a bogey on Saturday.

Scheffler steady at the end to build 1-shot advantage in Houston

HOUSTON — A key figure in the of his own in the Houston Open.

Scheffler pitched in from 55 feet for birdie on the 14th hole, holed a 10-foot birdie on the next hole and avoided mistakes down the closing stretch at Memorial Park for a 1-under 69 and a one-shot lead going into the final round.

Scheffler, in his third year on the PGA Tour, has a 54-hole lead for the first time. He was tied for the lead going into the final round at The American Express in 2020 and finished third.

"I'm just going to go out there and



Jim Furyk hits his tee shot at the fourth hole during the third round of the Charles Schwab Cup Championship golf tournament Saturday, in Phoenix.

try to get off to a good start and hopefully put myself out in front early and stay there," Scheffler said.

Kevin Tway had the lead until he chipped in the water and had to scramble for bogey on the par-4 17th, and then missed a 10-foot par putt on the closing hole. He shot 73 and was among five players who were one shot behind.

Scheffler was at 7-under 203. Jhonattan Vegas, winless since the Canadian Open four years ago, had a 68 and will be in the final

group with Scheffler on Sunday. Matthew Wolff, one of the steadiest performers in the fall portion of the PGA Tour schedule, had a 69 and gets another shot at winning for the first time since he stepped away from golf for two months earlier this year to reset.

Kramer Hickok had a 70 and was in the group at 204 that included Martin Trainer, the 36-hole leader who struggled to a 74.

The group two shots behind included Colonial winner Jason Kokrak, who had to play 25 holes on Saturday because of a weather delay at the start of the week, and he was all over the place.

Kokrak was at 8 under when he returned to play the 12th hole of the second round. He played his last seven holes in 7-over par and wound up nine shots out of the lead. He bounced back with seven birdies in his third round of 66 to right back

Wolff also was atop the leaderboard at 8 under until he took double bogey on the 17th hole when his second shot came up short and in the water. He took a penalty drop, hit the same club to 7 feet and missed the bogey putt.

"I just misjudged the wind," Wolff said. "To this moment, I really don't know what happened on that hole. It might have just been not as good of a lie as I thought."

Either way, he's right in the mix in what should be a compelling finish with a dozen players within three shots of Scheffler's lead.

That includes Trainer, who took a double bogey on the front nine and then dropped consecutive shots on the back nine. But he finished with a 10-foot par that left him only one shot behind.

Not bad for someone playing the weekend for only the second time

"I'm certainly hitting it better than I have in the recent past, even today," Trainer said. "I think I have turned a corner and whatever happens this week happens. But I'm just excited about the future, to be playing well again."

Scheffler has been playing well ever since he left his four years at Texas with a business degree, first on the Korn Ferry Tour and then well enough to qualify for the Masters as a PGA Tour rookie. He also was picked for the Ryder Cup, where he delivered one of the biggest birdie putts late in the fourth session and then took down Jon Rahm in singles.

He also has contended in majors. All he's lacking is a win, and with so many players in contention, it doesn't figure to be easy.

Scheffler had a chance to win last week, contending for the lead until one errant tee shot led to double bogey on the back nine at Mayakoba.

"I feel like I'm playing solid golf right now," Scheffler said. "I'm hitting a decent amount of fairways, a decent amount of greens, starting to roll the ball pretty good. There's a few days where the putts may have not all gone in, but I always seem to be hitting them right around the cup at the appropriate speed so they're bound to start falling eventually."

Hansen, Laporta share top spot at **Dubai Championship**

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates -Joachim B. Hansen and Francesco Laporta, players outside the top 150 in the world and with one win between them on the European Tour, share the lead heading into the final round of the Dubai Championship.

Hansen got up and down for par from a greenside bunker on No. 18 to shoot a 5-under 67 in the third round and move to 19 under par overall in the next-to-last event in the 2021 season.

The Danish player was soon joined in the lead by Italian Laporta, who two-putted for birdie from a long way out from the front of the green at the par-5 last to also shoot 67.

Nelly Korda, Lexi Thompson tied for lead in low-scoring LPGA

BELLEAIR — Nelly Korda started with two birdies and finished the same way, making up plenty of ground along the way for a 7-under 63 that gave her a share of the lead with Lexi Thompson in the Pelican Women's Championship.

Low scores ruled the day again at Pelican Golf Club, with 10 rounds at 65 or better.

Thompson did her part with a 65 that allowed her to join Korda at 16-under 194, with no shortage of contenders right behind them heading into the final round.

Charles Schwab Cup Championship

Charles S	chwab Cup C	nan
	Saturday	
	At Phoenix Country	Club
	Phoenix	
	Purse: \$2.5 million	n
	Yardage: 6,853; Par:	71
	Third Round	
Jim Furyk	65-67-65—197	-16
Kirk Triplett	65-64-69—198	-15
Steven Alker	66-65-68—199 67-67-65—199	-14
Stephen Ames	67-67-65—199	-14
Phil Mickelson	65-67-68-200	-13
Scott Parel	67-68-66-201	-12
Brandt Jobe	66-68-68-202	-11
David Toms	66-71-65-202	-11
Darren Clarke	68-67-68-203	-10
Fred Couples	66-69-68-203	-10
Bernhard Langer	68-72-63-203	-10
Brett Quigley	67-67-69-203	-10
Vijay Singh	69-65-69-203	-10
K.J. Choi	66-67-71—204	-9
Steve Flesch	69-68-67-204	-9
Jerry Kelly	67-67-70-204	-9
Miguel Angel Jimenez	70-66-69—205	-8
Kenny Perry	68-70-67—205	-8
Woody Austin	71-66-69—206	-7
Doug Barron	68-70-68-206	-7
Alex Cejka	71-67-68—206	-7
Paul Goydos	70-68-68-206	-7
Wes Short	67-70-69—206	-7
Glen Day	70-68-69-207	-6
Robert Karlsson	70-68-69-207	-6
Kevin Sutherland	72-67-68-207	-6
Paul Broadhurst	69-68-71—208	-5
Ernie Els	68-73-67—208	-5
Retief Goosen	70-68-70—208	-5
Colin Montgomerie	69-70-69-208	-5
Rod Pampling	69-73-66-208	-5
Mike Weir	68-70-70—208	-5
Dicky Pride	67-69-74-210	-3
Tim Petrovic	72-73-67—212	-1

Hewlett Packard Enterprise Houston Open

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	Saturday	
	At Memorial Park Golf	Course
	Houston	
	Purse: \$7.5 million	on
	Yardage: 7,412; Par	r: 70
	Third Round	
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ckok	67-67-70—204	-6
iner	65-65-74—204	-6

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Kevin Tway	67-
Jhonattan Vegas	67-
Matthew Wolff	68-
Russell Henley	65-
Jason Kokrak	68-
Luke List	65-
Marc Leishman	65-
Adam Long	66-
Adam Schenk	70-
Vincent Whaley	69-

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ff		68-67-6	69—20)4		-6
еу		65-72-6	68—20)5		-5
(68-71-6	66—20)5		-5
		65-71-6	69—20)5		-5
an		65-70-7	71—20)6		-4
		66-67-7	73—20)6		-4
k		70-64-7	72—20)6		-4
ley		69-72-6	65—20)6		-4

AVIV Dubai Championship

Friday At Fire Course **Dubai. United Arab Emirates** Purse: \$1.5 million Yardage: 7,480; Par: 72

raraage: 7,700, 1 ar. 72			
Third Round			
Joachim B. Hansen, Denmark	63-67-67—197	-19	
Francesco Laporta, Italy	66-64-67—197	-19	
Antoine Rozner, France	65-64-69—198	-18	
Kalle Samooja, Finland	67-64-68—199	-17	
Tommy Fleetwood, England	66-66-68-200	-16	
Min Woo Lee, Australia	67-67-66—200	-16	
Jazz Janewattananond, Thailand	70-68-63-201	-15	
Martin Kaymer, Germany	69-67-65-201	-15	
Bernd Wiesberger, Austria	67-66-68-201	-15	
Paul Casey, England	68-68-66—202	-14	
Sean Crocker, United States	67-66-69—202	-14	
Padraig Harrington, Ireland	68-67-67—202	-14	
Adrian Meronk, Poland	72-67-63—202	-14	
Edoardo Molinari, Italy	69-66-67—202	-14	
Paul Waring, England	65-67-70—202	-14	

LPGA Tour Pelican Women's Championship

Saturday

At LPGA International Busan Belleair, Fla. Purse: \$1.75 million Yardage: 6,268: Par: 70 **Third Round** 65-66-63 194 Lexi Thompson 65-64-65_194 Jennifer Kupcho 65-64-66_195 -15 Christina Kim ' 65-66-65 196 -14 -14 Sei Young Kim 64-67-65_196 Patty Tavatanakit 68-65-64_197 -13 67-66-64_197 -13 Leona Maguire 62-68-68_198 -12 Pornanong Phatlum 67-66-67_200 -10

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Nelly Korda

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Maria Fassi

Bolts beat Panthers in OT, 3-2

Associated Press

TAMPA — Brayden Point scored a backhand breakaway goal in overtime to give the Tampa Bay Lightning a 3-2 win over the Florida Panthers hard, we gave everything on Saturday night.

Hedman scored for the make with the puck and Lightning, who are 5-0-2 over the last seven games. Andrei Vasilevskiy made 26 saves.

puck much better," Point said. "Not too many turnovers, not as many oddman rushes against, and just competing.'

fight with Patric Hornqvist in the second period.

"Point wants to win," Tampa Bay coach Jon Coohe's a gamer. That's not much that kid can't do."

Jonathan Huberdeau and Eetu Luostarinen, and Sergei Bobrovsky stopped 21 shots. The Panthers Ekblad's shot.

have a four-game winless streak (0-2-2) since starting the season 10-0-1.

"I think our effort is there," Panthers center Aleksander Barkov said. "We battled, we played we have. Last games it's Pat Maroon and Victor been some decisions we without the puck cost us a lot of goals and a lot of momentum in the games."

Bobrovsky stopped Hed-"We're managing the man on an overtime breakaway, while Vasilevskiy had a lunging post to post glove save on Aaron Ekblad.

"It was a little bit trad-Point also got into a rare ing chances," Cooper said. "A big-time save (by Vasilevskiy)."

The Panthers tied it at 2 when Huberdeau and per said. "The puck drops, Luostarinen scored 36 seconds apart midway through the second. Hu-Florida got goals from berdeau's goal deflected off Tampa Bay defenseman Ryan McDonagh and Luostarinen redirected

Barkov assisted on Huberdeau's goal and has a nine-game point streak (four assists, 11 points).

Tampa Bay, which entered 2 for 22 on the power play at home, converted its lone chance when Maroon scored at 12:17 of the first.

Hedman made it 2-0 at 9:02 into the second. Boris Katchouk assisted for his first NHL point.

Maple Leafs 5, Sabres 4

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Morgan Rielly scored with 12 seconds remaining, and the Toronto Maple Leafs overcame squandering a two-goal, third-period lead by pulling out a 5-4 victory over the Buffalo Sabres.

Bruins 5, Devils 2

NEWARK, N.J. - Brad Marchand scored twice and Jeremy Swayman made 27 saves for Boston, which beat New Jersey and ended the Devils' three-game winning streak.

Jets 3, Kings 2, OT

WINNIPEG. Manitoba — Mark Scheifele scored 32 seconds into overtime to give Winnipeg a victory over Los Angeles.

Rangers 5, **Blue Jackets 3**

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Artemi Panarin and Chris Kreider each scored twice and New York beat Columbus.

Hurricanes 3, Blues 2

RALEIGH, N.C. — Brendan Smith scored his first goal of the season with 2:57 remaining as the Carolina Hurricanes beat the St. Louis Blues.

Red Wings 3, Canadiens 2, OT

DETROIT — Dylan Larkin scored the game-winning goal in overtime — his second goal of the night — to give the Detroit Red Wings a 3-2 win over the Montreal Canadiens.

Wizards top Magic

Associated Press

ORLANDO — Spencer Dinwiddie scored 23 points, Montrezl Har-Washington Wizards used a 20-0 first-half run to defeat the Orlando Magic 104-92 on Saturday night for their fourth consecutive victory.

Kyle Kuzma added 17 points and 10 rebounds as Washington improved to 9-3 for the first time since the 2014-15 season. That's much improved over last season when the Wizards were 3-9 after 12 games.

Kuzma had three straight 3-pointers in the third quarter after Orlando had pulled to within 59-49. Washington closed the third quarter with a 30-16 burst to turn the game into a rout.

Orlando's Cole Anthony scored 22 points, but he made just 4 of 16 shots. Mo Bamba added 14 points, 17 rebounds and three blocked shots for Orlando, which dropped to 0-7 this losing streak.

season when failing to score 100 points.

Rookie Jalen Suggs, who had eight points, left with a right ankle sprain rell added 20 and the in the third quarter and

76ers 118, Pacers 113

did not return.

INDIANAPOLIS — Justin Holiday came off the bench to score a season-high 27 points in the Indiana Pacers' victory over the Philadelphia 76ers.

Heat 111, Jazz 105

SALT LAKE CITY — Tyler Herro had 27 points and eight rebounds to help Miami beat Utah.

Pelicans 112, **Grizzlies 101**

NEW ORLEANS — Nickeil Alexander-Walker scored 21 points, Brandon Ingram returned to add 19 and New Orleans beat Memphis to snap a nine-game





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Titans face another 2020 playoff team: New Orleans

BARRY WILNER AP pro football writer

Your best player gets sidelined for a lengthy period, perhaps the rest of the season, and yet you prosper.

That's been the strange scenario recently in Music City, where the Tennessee Titans still have their groove despite losing running back Derrick Henry also the top player in the AFC South — to a broken foot.

"Derrick's a guy, he's hard to replace," center Ben Jones says. "He's done it multiple years now. We kind of got a rhythm with him, knowing how he hits runs and stuff. So it's definitely some learning curve, and we've got to do as an offensive line. We've got to keep grinding and just make this run game come to life.'

Tennessee (7-2), with a 3 1/2-game lead in the division and standing atop the entire conference, hosts New Orleans (5-3) on Sunday. The Titans are 6-0 against 2020 playoff teams, including wins in four straight games. Tennessee has won five straight overall, the longest active streak in the NFL.

The Saints, 4-1 in games played outside New Orleans, are without their starting quarterback, Jameis Winston, also a huge loss, although backup Trevor Siemian has performed admirably as they upset Tampa Bay before falling to Atlanta.

Houston (1-8), Cincinnati (5-4) and the New York Giants (3-6).

Carolina (4-5) at Arizona (8-1)

Superman is back in Charlotte, but it's unlikely Cam Newton will have any effect on this game. He joined the Panthers, where he won the 2015 MVP award, on Thursday after starting quarterback Sam Darnold went on injured reserve, but P.J. Walker will start.

Los Angeles Rams (7-2) at San Francisco (3-5), **Monday night**

One of the league's best long-standing rivalries, which the Niners have dominated with four straight victories. But the 49ers have lost their first four home games for the first time since 1982 and third time ever. San Francisco is 1-8 at Levi's Stadium the past two seasons, and the Rams ride a four-game road winning string

Seattle (3-5) at **Green Bay (7-2)**

This series at Lambeau Field is lopsided, though the availability of each team's starting quarterback could determine if Seattle can win in Green Bay for the first time since 1999. Since then, the Seahawks have lost six

playoff games at Lambeau.

Seattle's Russell Wilson is expected to return after missing row when the opponents bethree games for middle finger surgery on his throwing hand.

Aaron Rodgers can come off the COVID-19 list on Saturday East-leading Cowboys on the and suit up Sunday, pending no road. more complications.

Kansas City (5-4) at Las Vegas (5-3)

Another terrific rivalry, though both teams have been spotty in their performances.

The Chiefs have looked nothing like the offensive juggernaut that went to the past two Super Bowls, winning one.

Minnesota (3-5) at Los **Angeles Chargers (5-3)**

Los Angeles has the worst run defense in football, which could play into the hands of Vikings RB Dalvin Cook. But the Vikes, who have mastered losing close games, are more of a passing team. Kirk Cousins has been sacked a league-low 10 times this season, and Minnesota is dangerous early, having scored on its opening drive in seven straight games (five touchdowns, two field goals).

Philadelphia (3-6) at Denver (5-4)

Is any team more streaky than

first three games (against weak after an 0-5 start in the A-T-L. competition), then lost four in a came more formidable. Now they have won two straight, including thrashing the NFC

Detroit (0-8) at Pittsburgh (5-3)

Amazing stat: The previous time the Lions won in Pittsburgh was 1955. That 31-28 win came at Forbes Field, 66 years and two stadiums ago for the Steelers. Pittsburgh, which has turned around its season with four consecutive victories, is 12-3-1 against Detroit at home and 9-0-1 in the past 10 visits by the Lions.

Atlanta (4-4) at Dallas (6-2)

Call this the Dan Quinn Revenge Game. Quinn, who until last week's meltdown against Denver had done a formidable job as Dallas defensive coordinator, would prefer not to recall Atlanta's visit to Big D in 2020. Then the Falcons head coach, Quinn saw his team lose the first of consecutive games when leading by at least 15 points in the fourth quarter. The Cowboys recovered an onside kick that Atlanta easily could have fallen on and later made a 46-yard field

Off this week are Chicago (3-6), regular-season games and three the Broncos? They won their won 40-39 and Quinn was fired

Cleveland (5-4) at **New England (5-4)**

It seems releasing Odell Beckham Jr. was addition by subtraction for Cleveland. While the receiver was on his way out, the Browns played their best game in defeating Cincinnati. They could be plagued in the running game, their strength on offense, with primary running back Nick Chubb on the reserve/COVID-19 list and Kareem Hunt missing his fourth consecutive game.

Buffalo (5-3) at **New York Jets (2-6)**

Coming off an embarrassing loss at Jacksonville, the Bills should be geared for a memoryerasing performance. New York is ranked last in overall defense, and the line, a supposed strength, has been invisible recently. Quarterback Josh Allen, as much a threat running as he is passing, could have a wideopen field day.

Jacksonville (2-6) at Indianapolis (4-5)

Indianapolis has won 15 of its 20 home games against Jacksonville, which has dropped 11 successive road matches. Jacksonville has lost eight goal on the final play. Dallas straight division games.



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Retirement travel is fun; until it's not



Gerry Mulligan **OUT THE WINDOW**

etirement is supposed to mean that you suddenly have the time and temperament to enjoy traveling and experience a more relaxed lifestyle.

The theory is not 100% accurate. My "memo of understanding" with the travel industry has apparently been misplaced.

The very first trip we planned after my August retirement was to head to New York City and be tourists. Both my wife and I were born in New York City, but we really

never had the occasion to visit as tourists.

We often went north to participate in family events, but never as normal tourists.

So I made hotel reservations at a top-name hotel just a few blocks from Central Park. We got tickets for a Broadway show and the U.S. Open Tennis Tournament.

Less than 12 hours before we were to fly to New York, a bland email came across with this notification: Your hotel reservation has been canceled and the entire 1,800 room hotel shut down. The reason

Staff members were infected and they could not honor the reservations.

We punted and found another hotel. The rooms were so small that we needed to keep our elbows tucked in when turning around.

But they didn't stop us from enjoying retirement.

A few weeks after that we had to drive to Virginia because "Hunter

the Dog" was again involved in a dog show. Finding hotels that welcome dogs is a crap shoot — pardon the pun — so I made reservations in advance in Fayetteville, North Carolina, right along I-95.

I was proud that I planned in advance and found a spot for the dogs. That pride evaporated as we entered the actual hotel.

I apparently failed to read the fine print of the hotel website that See WINDOW/Page C3



Cortney Stewart SEEING **BEYOND**

Veterans deserve better medical care

n Thursday, our nation took a moment to honor and celebrate the many men and women who have served in our military over the course of this country's history.

Veterans Day 2021 was historic in a lot of ways.

For starters, it's the first time in two decades that we've celebrated Veterans Day without active-duty soldiers on the ground in Afghanistan. That's a big deal. For 20 years, most Americans have been one or two degrees removed from having a loved one in the fight in the longest war in American history.

Veterans Day, for the most part, has hit pretty close to home for a lot of us. We almost all knew someone who was actively on the ground in Afghanistan or at least knew families who were affected by

The withdrawal of troops now has us all a little more removed. So it becomes even more vital for us to pay attention and be mindful when it comes to Veterans Day celebrations and ceremonies of honor. Just because we aren't actively fighting in a war doesn't mean our soldiers are not selflessly sacrificing themselves for the greater good of their country.

It's also the second See BEYOND/Page C3

From the lens of the League:



A look at redistricting in Florida and its impact

ABBY MADEIROS AND ROSEMARY NILLES Special to the Chronicle

The League of Women Voters was founded more than 100 years ago to ensure voting rights for all citizens, particularly women. Today, the League of Women Voters of Florida (LWVFL) and its member leagues, including the League of Women Voters Citrus County, continue to prioritize voting issues, including redistricting.

This article addresses basic questions about redistricting and its impact on citizens.

What is redistricting and why is it done?

Redistricting is the redrawing of boundaries of electoral districts on a map to allocate representation in federal and state

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

Redistricting is done every 10 years following the U.S. Census. After the Census, the number of representatives in the U.S. House of Representatives for each state is recalculated based on new population data.

Because Florida's population has grown by 2.9 million, Florida will move from 27 to 28 representatives. The Florida Legislature will redraw current district lines to add the new congressional district.

The Legislature will also redraw lines for Florida's 40 state Senate seats and 120 state

What is gerrymandering?

Redistricting is often influenced by "gerrymandering."

Gerrymandering is the politically motivated manipulation of district boundaries to deliberately disadvantage a group of voters based on their party affiliation or race. It's used by the party in power to retain power and to influence who is elected. Rather than voters choosing their representatives, gerrymandering empowers politicians to choose their voters. Gerrymandered districts are often oddly shaped to include some voters or to exclude other voters.

What are Florida's Fair Districts amendments?

Fortunately, Florida now has guardrails

in place to help ensure fair redistricting. A citizen's initiative in 2010, seeking to reform the way districts are drawn, resulted in the passage of two amendments to the Florida Constitution. These "Fair District" amendments, written with input from LWV and other groups, passed with more than 62% of

The Fair Districts provisions require that district lines: not be drawn to favor one political party, not be drawn to harm voting power of racial or language minorities, and be contiguous. In addition, if possible, and so long as it does not violate the mandatory requirements above, the districts should: be compact, take into account jurisdictional lines, and take into account geographical boundaries.

Even after the Fair District amendments were enacted, party operatives continued to practice gerrymandering. In 2012, LWVFL, with a coalition of civil rights groups. filed two lawsuits in response to this gerrymandering, and won. During years of litigation, the state legislature spent \$11 million of taxpayer dollars unsuccessfully defending its illegally drawn district maps.

In 2015, the courts approved new, fairly balanced Congressional district maps drawn by LWVFL and its partners.

What's happening with redistricting in Florida?

The Florida Senate is now actively engaged with redistricting.

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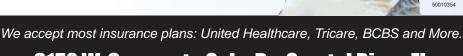
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PAYING FOR PAVING

County will budget more money for roads

THE ISSUE:

Commission

shoots down

sales tax for road

resurfacing, but

will add it to

budget.

OUR OPINION:

Plan will work if

money is actually

made available.

oad resurfacing has a steady stream of Sound Offs, letters to the editor and tinue to deteriorate.

much it was one of the major issues during the 2018 commission election, with commission candidates promising to deal with the issue.

The problem is straightforward and simple. Residential roads need to be resurfaced about every 20 years. Doing

this requires about \$10 mil-resurfacing. After being lion a year, but recent county proposed, this idea was budgets have only put about quickly adopted, with com-\$4 million a year into road resurfacing.

the fact that many residential roads were put in by destandards, so they may deteriorate even more rapidly. And road resurfacing took another hit this year when the company that contracted to provide that resurfacing went bankrupt with only a portion of the roads scheduled for repaying completed.

The obvious way to increase the rate of repaying is is actually included in the to increase the money available for the work. But despite years of discussion, the fundamental of where this money will come from has not been answered.

answer is "the gas tax," or taxes collected on every gallon of gasoline sold. In 2020, the county got \$8.8 million in as the County Road 491 widening, overall road maintenance and for paying off transportation bonds that were sold to finance earlier road projects.

been a hot topic in the for county officials are to in-• county for years, with crease sales taxes or to pay for the road resurfacing by using general fund revenues. comments directly to county A sales tax to pay for road recommissioners urging action surfacing has been discussed as neighborhood roads con- off and on for several years, but mostly this has been It was under discussion so nothing more than discus-

So, the remaining options

sion. At their last workshop, commissioners briefly considered, and then quickly nixed, putting a sales tax increase on the 2022 ballot.

The proposal that got approval from commissioners was putting more money in the county

budget for road missioners agreeing to add a \$10 million item for road Adding to the problem is resurfacing in the next

budget. This seems like a reasonvelopers, and some of these able solution, but as always, do not meet current county the devil is in the details. Since the funding for this will not come from sales taxes, where non-residents would pay perhaps a quarter of the cost, all of the money will come from county residents. This is the downside of this proposal.

And, of course, this proposal will only get more roads paved if more money budget and the budget is approved by commissioners. Further, it will only work for the benefit of the entire county if it does not become a "rob Peter to pay For many residents, the Paul" situation where other county programs are shortchanged to get this item included.

Our hope is that this is not gas tax revenue. But a sub- yet one more way to kick this stantial portion of this goes particular can down the for other road projects such road, and that when commissioners are considering next year's budget this item will be included, and that other valuable programs will not be shortchanged in the process.

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Roll back current setback rates

A copy of this letter was sent to the Citrus County Commission last Tuesday.

have read the pros and cons of changing the setback have the following comments.

a letter to the editor that set-

backs will protect property from flooding. They will not. No setback will prevent flooding, only elevation does. It doesn't matter if the setback is 15 feet or 50 feet, only the elevation of the first floor of the home will prevent it from being flooded in a storm.

Second major point, swales and berms along some-

one's waterfront can be an environmental hazard. Standing pools of water along a seawall can become stagnant and mosquito breeding pools. Mosquitoes can carry illnesses like the West Nile virus and other deadly viruses. No one should have stagnant pools of water on their property, especially along the waterfront where families want to spend time.

Also, if Mr. Lee is concerned about fertilizer runoff into our waters, forcing a house to have a 50-foot, deep-green lawn in front of the water could have a lot more fertilizer in it than a house built 15 feet off the water with no lawn needed in front of it.

spreading from house to house. What? No, that makes no sense. rules in the newspaper and Fires usually spread from uncontrollable brush fires in the First, Mr. Charles Lee says in country, not neatly manicured waterfront properties.

Then Mr. Lee goes on to say that houses along the water force tidal surges to be higher. Wrong again a 5-foot tidal surge, as it slowly creeps up, floods all property evenly, not one house higher than a neighbor's, regardless of setbacks. Once again, it is all about elevation, not how close the

houses are to the time. waterfront or each other here on the Nature Coast.

Mr. Lee says setbacks will prevent houses from blocking someone else's view. Once again I disagree; people who build on the water want to look at the water, not into someone else's side yard. Allowing a 15foot setback along the waterfront might actually increase

Then Mr. Lee quotes a Taxwatch report, and advises us to abandon our coast. I object again. As I led the fight to clean up King's Bay, many told me it Inc., a nonprofit organization was useless, that I should not that has been involved in cleaneven try. Well, I just kept on rak-

Mr. Lee goes on to claim that more of the community stepped another reason for large set- in to help, we have created a backs is to prevent fires from miracle. I looked off the Third Street Pier in King's Bay Park Saturday during the Stone Crab Jam. And guess what I saw? Crystal clear water and fields of eel grass waving in the water where a few years ago there was only Lyngbya algae and muck.

So Mr. Lee, thanks for your do-nothing-but-run-away advice, but no, instead we are going to continue to clean up and restore our waters, and if the oceans keep rising, we will figure out a way build dikes and levees to protect our homes and communities now and into the future. Take a look at what the Dutch did in the Netherlands; they reclaimed land from the sea, one small windmill at a

So please roll back the current setback rates that are now a gross overreach of big government and allow common sense to prevail and trust the people in our community to make their own decisions about their own property. No one cares more about the water and environment then the people who actually live on the water and appreciate the value of what we have here in Citrus County.

Art Jones is the founder and president of One Rake at a Time ing and restoring the springs in ing anyway and years later as Citrus County since 2009.



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GUEST

COLUMN



to the Editor

Governor can't have it both ways

The Nov. 4 Chronicle article, "Florida governor calls for election police force," described how Gov. Ron DeSantis will set up an agency to investigate election crimes, but he provided no specific examples of election fraud when asked. His office released a statement saying, "the Office of Election Crimes and Security would be formed within the Department of State to investigate election crimes and fraud."

On the same day, the Chronicle editorial, "State officials say democracy under threat," refers to a memo written by the state Association of County Supervisors of Elections asking to "tone down the rhetoric and stand up for our democracy," referring to the conspiracy theory of a fraudulent 2020 election. They assure that "we have dedicated our public service to the impartial administration of Florida's elections laws and conducting fair, honest and accurate elections."

The article says Gov. De-Santis' recent statement was in direct contradiction to previous statements by the governor, secretary of state and experts who went on record as saying that there was no

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election fraud. Secretary of State Lee said, "in all 67 counties the elections audit demonstrated an exceedingly high level of election integrity and again demonstrated that our results were accurate and reliable.'

Florida has a Republican state government trifecta, which is when one political party controls the executive branch and both chambers of

the legislative branch. We also have two Republican senators. As of 2021, the United States has 23 Republican trifectas, 15 Democratic trifectas, and 12 states with divided governments.

If in fact the elections were fraudulent, it is clear that the leaders who won would be the beneficiaries. The opposing party would not commit fraud to enable the other party to win. So the question becomes, are our Republican state leaders legitimate? Claiming the elections were fraudulent challenges the legitimacy of all of our Republican leaders. The results of these unproven allegations of fraudulent elections can backfire.

The governor wants to spend millions of dollars of taxpayers' money to create a new department and police force to identify and prosecute fraud that he, his secretary of state and experts said never existed. The governor can't have it both ways: Either there was fraud and the Republicans are guilty of it and their leaders are illegitimate or there was no fraud, in which case there are far better ways to spend millions of taxpayers' dollars.

> Nancy Tomaselli Hernando

No more glass recycling

When I took my recyclables to the county landfill, as I have every month for the last 16 years, only this time they're telling me, "We don't take glass anymore." What's up with that? Is Citrus County going backwards? Oh well, it's just as easy for me to bury it as it would

have been for you.

Letter made me chuckle

I had to chuckle the other day when someone wrote a letter to the editor saying that the editorial content of the Chronicle is too liberal. It made me chuckle because I kind of agreed, but for the exact opposite reason that the writer gave.

Always get a written estimate

Seniors: Remember, if you hire someone to do a job for

you, get a written statement of the work to be done. I hired a tree company to trim my tree. ... They gave me a quote of

> \$800, but when they got here, they said they were going to need \$900 to do the job. They totally destroyed one side of my tree and never touched the other side. Get a written statement.

Buying Pirates Cove a bad idea

(Re Thursday, Oct. 28's frontpage story, "County to price Pirates Cove," "Commission votes 3-2 to negotiate figures, but not to expend county funds"): I'm responding to Sound Off to the three commissioners that voted to look into (Pirates Cove). It's a bad idea. Save that money and utilize it towards the roads where we need it. Like Kinnard said, it's a beautiful park and it's grant money. Well, grant money is tax money and, Mr. Kinnard, here's my question to you: After two years, as you said, who's going to pay for the

upkeep, the maintenance, the cutting of the grass and the maintenance of the park? City taxpayers' dollars. So, no Pirates Cove. Put that \$700,000 into an animal shelter or to fixing roads or definitely to help with the flooding or to fix the traffic lights in Inverness that is badly needed that you just totally ignore.

Thanks for the monument

(Re Friday, Oct. 29's frontpage story, "Monument honors first responders"): I just want to say thank you to the lovely people who knew to make a dedication for the county employees who have deceased. I think that was a wonderful thing to do and to be recognized. So many times, they're overlooked because it's just taken for granted we have, you know, the police and the fire and this or that, but they give so much and we don't recognize it often enough and it's too bad that we have to do it in this way, but any way we do it, it's a great thing.

Democrats have to choose

Steve Roberts

OTHER

VOICES

en. Joe Manchin, the West Virginia Demreality is that it's an electoral liability for the ocrat who has thwarted many liberal aspirations, told CNN: "We can't go too far left. This is not a center-left or a left country. We are a center — if anything, a little center-right country.'

"Cue the latest anti-Manchin outrage," reported The Washington Post after his comments. "The kind of people who have been bemoaning Manchin's obstinance immediately cried foul."

Those critics are wrong, and Manchin is right. Liberals have long dwelled in a bubble of self-delusion, convincing themselves that this is somehow a left-leaning nation. But that has never been true, and it

If Democrats don't recognize this blunt and basic fact, they are dooming themselves to more defeats like the one they suffered in the Virginia governor's race, where they lost a state that President Biden had carried by 10 points. They could even be opening the way for their worst nightmare: Trump Redux in 2024.

Even the editorial board of The New York Times, normally a bulwark of liberal orthodoxy, recognizes this truth. "Familiar takeaways like 'wake-up call' and 'warning shot' don't do justice here because the danger of ignoring those trends is too great," they wrote after the Virginia debacle. "What would do justice, and what is badly needed, is an honest conversation in the Democratic Party about how to return to the moderate policies and values that fueled the blue-wave victories in 2018 and won Joe Biden the presidency in 2020.

"This is a country that generally elects middle-of-the-road ideas and middle-of-theroad thinking," Democratic strategist Dan Sena added in the Post. "And the party has to think about how it's preventing itself from reaching a larger swath of the electorate."

The numbers reinforce their conclusions. The latest Gallup poll drew this picture of the electorate: 36% conservative, 35% moderate and only 25% liberal. Exit polls last year produced similar results. And the "honest conversation" advocated by the Times has to start with the growing domination in the party of what demographer Ruy Teixeira calls the "cultural left.'

"The cultural left has managed to associate the Democratic party with a series of views on crime, immigration, policing, free speech and, of course, race and gender that are quite far from those of the median voter," he writes on the website The Liberal Patriot. "That's a success for the cultural left, but the hard

Democratic party."

"Cultural leftism" covers many issues, but take just one: crime and public safety. "Defund the police" might rank as the stupidest political slogan of the last decade, especially to voters who live in dangerous neighborhoods and want more police protection, not

A USA Today poll last summer found 77% support for deploying more police to street patrols and 70% support for increasing police

department budgets. Only 22% supported slashes in police funding; even among Black voters, the idea was strongly rejected, 60-38.

The toxic nature of the "defund" movement was highlighted last week when voters in Minneapolis, home of George Floyd, soundly defeated a ballot initiative to dismantle the police force. The two wards with the highest number of Black voters joined the majority.

Another dimension of "cultural leftism" that showed up in Virginia: how race is taught in public schools. Yes, the Republican gubernatorial candidate Glenn Youn-

gkin inflamed and distorted the issue, but many well-meaning parents — including suburban moms who backed Biden last year were sincerely disturbed.

During the campaign, The Wall Street Journal reported, "Some voters interviewed in Virginia, including suburban white women who were important to Democrats' improved performance here and in other states that President Biden carried, said they felt national conversations about race and equity were divisive and often cast all white people in a negative light. Others were concerned that their children would come home from school believing that their parents are racist."

The Journal quoted Karen Mineo, a school teacher in suburban Loudoun County, who attended a meeting where she was "told to be aware of implicit bias that comes with being white." Her reaction: "They are trying to make me feel bad about me, for who I am, that I can't help." Biden won her county by 25 points, but Youngkin cut that margin to 10 points — a key to his victory.

These results strongly reinforce Teixiera's conclusion: "The Democrats' dilemma is this: They cannot have both cultural leftism and political dominance. Eventually they will have to choose."

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Sound **OFF**

Editorial missed the point

I'm calling about the editorial on Monday, Nov. 8, "Proper decorum still matters." The Chronicle responded to the issue in the Florida Senate where our new surgeon general, Dr. Joseph Ladapo, refused to wear a mask in the office of Sen. Tina Polsky. She told the good doctor she had a serious medical condition; she has breast cancer. Senate President

Wilton Simpson thankfully came to her defense, but the Chronicle got it wrong, going off on a tangent about good manners and decorum. This situation is about a public official — a physician, no less — who dares to refuse to wear a mask in the private office

of someone who asked them to. This is about individual and public health. Shame on Dr. Ladapo and the governor, who helped to politicize the tragedy of COVID in Florida. Shame on everybody else who remains silent about the real issue here.

Will disabled vets get boat ramp discount?

In regards to boat ramp fees, are the disabled or the disabled veterans exempt from boat ramp fees? Also, can the Chronicle find out how much money the state gives back to Citrus County from boat and trailer registration fees? That money is supposed to go towards boat ramps and repairs. So, can you find out exactly how much money the county gets? Appreciate it.

There are still wonderful people around

In today's USA, seems people have gone astray. Everyone seems to be unhappy, rushed and not too friendly. Let me tell you my story: I use a walker or a cane. I can't tell you how many wonderful people are still around. My doors are opened, my bags are carried, always, "Can I help you?" It is a

wonderful area to live in. A smile goes a long way and it always put a smile on my face, warms my heart. There are many good people. Always help someone. You never know what warms the heart. Thank you and God bless.

Social Security still behind inflation

I'm on Social Security disability and I'm supposed to get a 5% raise starting in 2021. I'm seeing

on the news that inflation, in one month, has increased by 6%. So what good is that 5% going to do me when I'm already 1% behind in inflation? I can't even keep up with it.

Pay for road repaving first

If the commissioners need \$10 million to repave and repair the roads in Citrus County, then why are they even considering spending \$700,000 to buy the Pirates Cove property when they could put that money towards the roads? Every little bit helps. It seems like they'd rather just raise taxes on the citizens of the county.

Commissioners. do the math

BOCC needs to do the math. County administrator says \$10 million needed to do road resurfacing annually. In 2016, a half-cent sales tax that approximately 25% would be paid by tourists would raise approximately \$6 million annually. If you add this \$6 million to the \$4 million currently in use, you have your \$10 million. Whoopee!

Woman runs over neighbor's dog

On Tuesday evening (Nov. 9), a woman (drove) through Citrus Hills as I witnessed her hit my neighbor's dog. She chose to leave a small dog bleeding in the road and drove away instead of stopping. May karma come back to bite you 10,000 times for what you did.

BEYOND

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Veterans Day we observed in the world of COVID-19. As we've all faced the challenges brought on by the pandemic, we've been confronted with things that soldiers face on a daily basis — separation from families, shocking deaths of loved ones, immense pressure in an environment that is wildly outside of our control.

If anything, Veterans Day should evoke in us a deep feeling of empathy for what our men and women in uniform confront every single day.

This Veterans Day is historic for another reason, too. The passing of the infrastructure bill last week that is now, at the time of this writing, slated to be signed by President Joe Biden, is a victory in many ways for Americans.

Finally we saw Congress figure some things out, work together, compromise, and essentially do their job in order to get things done for our country. The \$1.2 trillion package should do great good in terms of our traditional infrastructure like roads and bridges. It tackles the nation's broadband Internet connection that is an increasingly essential tool for survival in today's world. It provides a boost to our in-country supply chains and our ports, airports, and waterways, all of which have been sorely overlooked for decades.

All the debate and infighting over how much money we should spend, who should pay for it, and which senators were hold outs took center stage over the past few weeks. And in the chaos, the general public missed an important development — the throwing out of an \$18 billion measure to modernize Veterans Affairs (VA) hospitals.

The timing of this is terrible. The Friday before Veterans Day, Congress passed a historic infrastructure bill that purposely left out the single most important provision for what should be our nation's most esteemed citizens.

The conditions and running of VA hospitals has been controversial for a long time now. The wait times and inefficiencies are not unknown to politicians or the voting public. But what may not be so obvious is just how behind the times these hospitals really are. On average, VA hospitals are 47 years older than private-sector hospitals.

Think about that.

How many of us want to go to a hospital that is trying to play almost five decades of catch

It's inexcusable.

Of all the things that Congress should have debated out of that infrastructure bill, spending money to modernize hospitals that take care of people who faithfully served in our military, risking their lives for the sake of the freedoms we take for granted every day, was the absolute last thing that should have

This Veterans Day was historic for many reasons, but the one that will glare at us throughout history is our Congressional decision to put other things before the care and wellness of our soldiers.

We do a lot of talking on Veterans Day. We say, "Thank you

for your service." But what veterans really need is for us to show them that we are thankful for their service. We had a chance to do that by spending the necessary money to give them the medical care they

But we didn't. Words are empty when our actions don't back them up.

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LEAGUE

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Interim committees will continue meeting into December, proposing maps and discussing their fairness.

The new district boundaries must be completed in the 2022 legislative session, which begins Jan. 11 and ends March 11. LWVF encourages public participation in the process and urges the Legislature to conduct redistricting in an open, transparent, interactive, and constitutionally compliant manner.

How can citizens

communicate their ideas to legislators?

In past years, the Florida Legislature has conducted public meetings to gather citizen input on redistricting. This year, there will be no public hearings. Instead, the Legislature has created a portal for community input, www. FloridaRedistricting.gov.

LWVFL has attended redistricting hearings and has met with Redistricting Committee Chair Senator Rodrigues. They have learned the following about citizens communicating about the maps:

The best way for citizens to communicate with legislators is to directly contact a member of

one of the redistricting committees listed on the portal to share their ideas and concerns. Although citizens are encouraged to place their comments about maps into the portal, they should also share their comments with a committee member, as only those comments picked and championed by these legislators will be considered. Timely action is important.

Do citizens have to submit whole maps?

No. Citizens can submit comments and partial maps in the portal, but they should also speak directly to members of the redistricting committees to be sure that the map or

comments are brought forward for consideration. Once the maps are drawn and submitted to the entire Legislature in January session, amendments suggested by citizens to the proposed maps will require a map of the entire state.

Why does redistricting matter?

We all want our right to vote to be protected, and our communities to be represented fairly. The maps that are being drawn now will impact our voting power for the next 10 years. Redistricting also impacts how resources for health care, jobs, education, infrastructure, the environment, and other needs are distributed.

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Abby Madeiros and Rosemary Nilles are the president and board member, respectively, of the League of Women Voters of Citrus County (LWVCC). The League of Women Voters Florida (LWVFL) thanks LWVCC for spearheading and working on this article with LWVFL.

WINDOW

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advised us this was a facility where smoking was permitted throughout. When they say "smoking permitted throughout," what they really mean is that there is a cloud of smoke in every hallway and room throughout the facility.

If "Hunter the Dog" left a deposit on a hotel rug it would have improved the aroma of the place. I had to wave the smoke away from my eyes so we could read the number on the door of our hotel room.

We lasted 6 minutes, 30

seconds in the room before we all went running back to the car and made a quick exit from

Fayetteville. Hunter may or may not have left a "poop in the shoe" of the hotel manager. The smoke was too think to see if he hit his mark

Our travel destination for the dog show was oceanfront in Virginia Beach. It would be fair to say that our convention hotel had enjoyed its heyday of the

1960s to the maximum. Giving new meaning to the

term "rode hard and put up wet," our high-rise hotel had great views of the ocean. We did not complain about the grime on the floors or the fact that one of

the hotel towers leaned a little to the right.

While sitting in the convention area, it was hard not to notice the mice running along the baseboard of the indoor meeting rooms. "Hunter the Dog" thought this was a nice addition to the competition and that points could be added to his totals if he caught one of them and ate it in front of the judges.

No, the true test of a hotel past its prime was achieved by this facility when they ran out of cold water. They still had thousands of

gallons of hot water (124 degrees) available for guests, but not one ounce of cold water. When I tried to take a shower, My wife laughed and laughed until she stepped into her own shower and burned her feet. She had trouble getting her

I managed to scald my backside.

shoes on to go to dinner. I have experienced hotels that

ran out of hot water, but never have I found a place that ran out of cold water. "How is that possible?" I

asked the person at the front

"We are not exactly sure, sir," was the reply.

Our final travel nightmare came in Atlantic Beach, Florida, "Hunter the Dog" pushed open a back door at our vacation spot

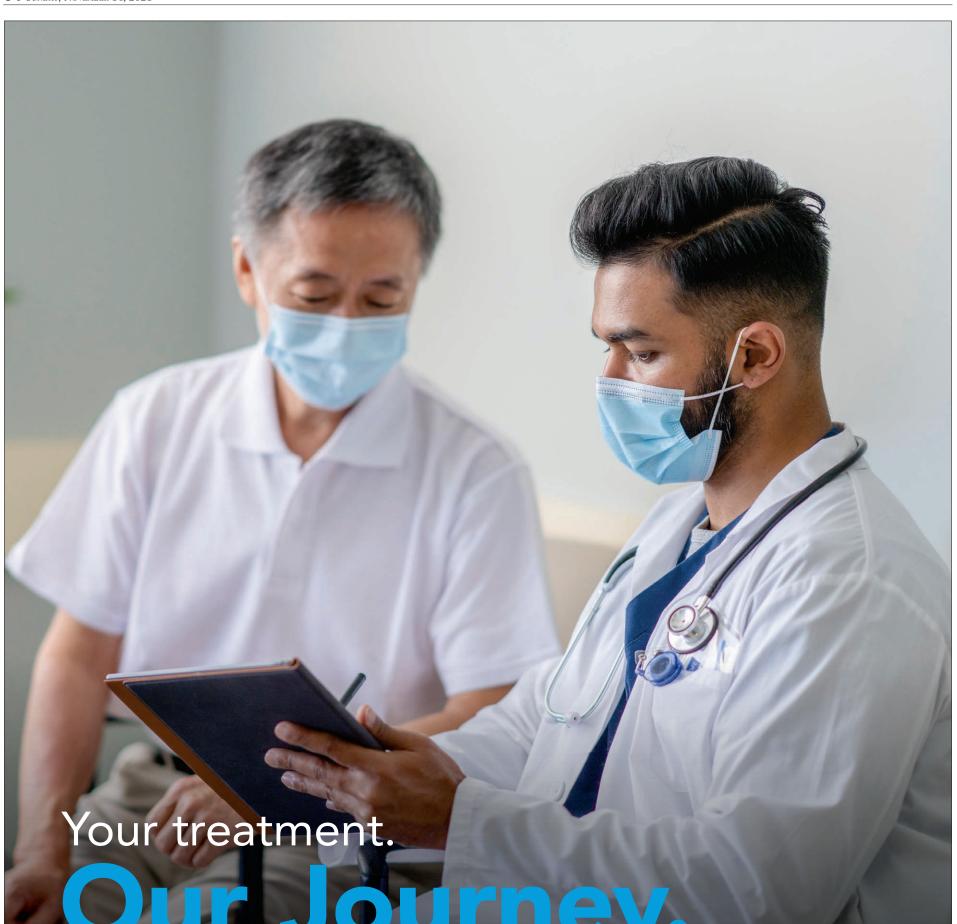
in Atlantic Beach and was gone for the evening. The Atlantic Beach animal control picked him up and he spent the night in 'doggie jail.' We posted bond Sunday morn-

ing and set him free. He looked like he spent the evening drinking hard and trying to hit on a poodle.

He not only is an awardwinning canine, but now he's a dog with a police record.

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Millennial Money: 5 steps to weed out Instagram ad scams

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oliday shoppers, prepare to be bombarded with social media ads—and scams.

Highly targeted advertising on social media sites like Instagram and Facebook makes it easier than ever for brands to get in front of their target market. But these ads also make it easier for shady brands to dupe eager scrollers and shoppers with glossy images, only to deliver low-quality goods or nothing at all.

Scams originating on social media have skyrocketed in recent years. According to data from the Federal Trade Commission, complaints of fraud that started on social media jumped from nearly 28,900 in 2019 to more than 71,500 in 2020. And that figure is on pace to double again in 2021, with nearly 76,000 reports of social media fraud filed in the first half of this year, resulting in \$292 million lost by consumers.

"While these advertising platforms try to weed out obvious bad actors via their automated algorithms, it is literally impossible for them to fully protect end consumers from sketchy companies," says Oleg Donets, co-founder and chief marketing officer for Real Estate Bees, a marketing platform for the real estate industry. "Most of the time, the responsibility of vetting advertisers falls on the shoulders of end customers."

But how do you know which brands to trust? These five steps will help you separate the gems from the fakes.

1. SEARCH FOR INDEPENDENT REVIEWS, COMPLAINTS

Reviews on a company's website can be cherry-picked, or worse, completely fabricated. So look for customer feedback on independent sites, like Trustpilot and Google My Business, and search for complaints on the Better Business Bureau's scam tracker.

You can also tap friends, family and your broader social network for insight. They've likely been served the same ads as you, and odds are good that someone pulled the trigger and can tell you if the product is as advertised.

"I have friends who have had success ordering clothing via (Instagram) ads, so I go to them for recommendations on which brands they trust," says Andrea Woroch, a consumer savings expert based in Bakersfield, California.

Not finding any reviews? Consider that a red flag.

2. RESEARCH THE DOMAIN HISTORY

One clue to a business's legitimacy is how long its website has been around. To find out when a website was created, simply plug the URL into the Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers' lookup tool.

Sketchy companies pop up and disappear faster than the moles in the arcade game, creating a new domain name every time they resurface, so be wary of any sites created in the past year. Companies with an established web presence are more likely to be legitimate, but you'll still want to check reviews and return policies.

3. TEST OUT CUSTOMER SUPPORT

Take the brand's customer service on a test drive before buying. Reach out to the company through its official channels, such as a support email or phone number, as well as by direct message on the social media platform.

Donets suggests doing this multiple times to get a true sense of the company's responsiveness.

"In my experience, this strategy works 90% of the time," Donets says. "In most cases, a shady company will answer one or maximum two questions, and then they would stop replying."

4. TRIPLE-CHECK THE RETURN POLICY

Make sure you're crystal clear on the return policy before tapping the "buy" button. If you're unhappy with the item, how many days do you have to return it? Does the site allow for a full refund or will you be issued a credit? Does the company even allow returns?

"I fell into this trap and bought a ring with my daughters' names on it," Woroch says. "It did not look like the picture in the ad, and unfortunately I overlooked the no-return policy. So basically I threw away \$40."

5. PAY WITH A CREDIT CARD

You can do all the research in the world and still fall victim to a glossy Instagram ad. And if you paid from a checking account or with cryptocurrency, you have little recourse to get your money back.

But credit cards have an extra layer of protection. If an item isn't as advertised and the brand's customer service doesn't come through and resolve the issue, you can initiate a chargeback through your credit card company and have the charge reversed.

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Disappearing shorts



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A television screen on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange shows the rate decision of the Federal Reserve, Wednesday, Nov. 3. gone missing. As the stock market surges to record after record, activity has dwindled to a nearly two-decade low for the traders known as short sellers, who make their money betting stocks will fall.

As stocks soar, skeptics surrender

STAN CHOE

AP Business Writer

he skeptics on Wall Street have gone missing. As the stock market has surged to records — unbowed by recession, pandemic or warnings of a dangerous bubble — activity has dwindled to a nearly two-decade low for the traders known as short sellers, who make their money betting stocks will fall.

This saddens nearly no one. From small-fry investors to members of Congress, critics paint short sellers as merchants of pain. People around the world celebrated early this year when GameStop's stock suddenly hurtled higher, causing billions of dollars in losses for short sellers. Many called it a long-due comeuppance.

But academics and short sellers themselves say they provide an important service suited for just this moment: pushing back against stock prices that may be rising too high, too fast. Despite concerns about the pace of the economic recovery and high inflation, the S&P 500 has set 65 all-time highs so far this year, with the latest coming on Monday.

Some critics say stocks look overly expensive, with some broad measures of value close to historical highs. Fewer short sellers in the market means there's less selling pressure tugging downward on those prices. It can also mean fewer investors looking for overvalued stocks or ferreting out fraud.

"This is the thing that short sellers do, they lean against the wind," said Charles Jones, a finance professor at Columbia University's business school, who has researched short selling. "If you have short sellers who are not afraid to do that, you will not get prices that are too high or too low, which is what I think we want when we are allocating capital."

Jones' research of Wall Street in the late 1920s and

early 1930s, for example, looked at a group of stocks that were particularly expensive to short, which discouraged short sellers from targeting them. They went on to have returns that were 1% to 2% lower per month than other stocks of similar size, suggesting that they had been overvalued.

When investors short a stock, they borrow the shares from someone else and sell them. Later, if the stock falls as the short seller expects, they can buy the shares, return them to the lender and pocket the difference in price.

So it's no surprise that short sellers regularly get blamed for driving stock prices artificially low. During the 2008 financial crisis, a few days after the collapse of Lehman Brothers, U.S. regulators temporarily banned the shorting of financial stocks, fearing short sellers would undermine already weak trust in them and trigger a run on the system.

Nearly four years later, though, a study by a New York Fed economist and professors at Notre Dame suggested the ban did little to slow the decline in bank stocks, which fell anyway. The restrictions also gummed up trading for bank stocks, raising trading costs in the stock and options markets by more than an estimated \$1 billion.

Shorting activity has been trending down since July 2008, a few months before that temporary ban. Then, it was nearly twice the force it is now, accounting for 2.61% of all the shares in S&P 500 companies. Just 1.35% of all the shares in S&P 500 companies were sold short in August, according to data compiled by

The stock market's mostly relentless rise since 2009 has prompted investors to pull dollars out of short-selling funds, helping to thin the ranks of the contrarians. Why go short when everything is rising?

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BUSINESS DIGEST

LIVE UNITED 365 Small Business Circle



Special to the Chronicle

Meghan Pitzer, left, United Way of Citrus County CEO, is pictured with Missy and Bobby Slanker, owners of Sound Decisions. They are three-year members of the LIVE UNITED 365 Small Business Circle of the United Way of Citrus County. To learn more about the program, call the United Way at 352-795-5483.

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Free Enterprise Celebration

Mark and Kathy Garlock of Garlock Enterprises just got back from Free Enterprise Celebration. This year the Entreprenurial Development Group held its 49th annual celebration of achievement at Cornelious, North Carolina.

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"You have to look at what is causing the market to reach all-time highs," said Carson Block, founder of Muddy Waters Research and one of the industry's bestknown short-sellers. "It is most definitely not that humanity is at our all-time greatest state.'

Instead, he said a big reason is the ultralow interest rates set by the Federal Reserve to resuscitate the economy. Those low rates have sent waves of cash into the stock market, and critics say they're pushing up prices indiscriminately and allowing weak companies to hold on.

Block specializes in rooting out fraud, and one of his earliest victories came with Sino-Forest, a company that was once Canada's most valuable publicly traded forestry business. Block released a report in 2011 calling the company a "multi-billion dollar ponzi scheme" that was overstating how much it had in timber investments.

Its shares quickly fell as the report reverberated, and the company pushed back on the accusations. But it ultimately collapsed in what an Ontario securities regulator called "one of the largest corporate frauds in Canadian history.

Short sellers have also been credited with helping to publicize financial practices at Enron and Tyco International, two of the biggest U.S. corporate fraud cases, in the early 2000s.

Of course, short sellers also get it wrong sometimes. Tesla was a favorite target for years, with short sellers betting founder Elon Musk's visions for the electric-vehicle company were overly grandiose. Tesla recently posted a record quarterly profit and is one of the few companies in the world worth \$1 trillion.

Not all short investors are betting only on stocks to fall.

Consider Marc Regenbaum, a portfolio manager at the Neuberger Berman Long Short fund. Most of the mutual fund's investments do well when stock prices rise, but it reserves some of its holdings for shorter-term short sales.

Regenbaum acknowledges the frustration that comes after identifying seemingly good candidates to short and then watching their prices climb. A rising tide has sent nearly 90% of S&P 500 stocks higher over the last year. But he said he still believes shorting some stocks can help manage the fund's risk and offer steadier returns during turbulent markets.

"Everyone thinks of shorting as this element of speculation and making absolute returns, as opposed to hedging things out and offering a smoother ride for the underlying investors," he said.

Doug Ramsey, chief investment officer of the Leuthold Group, says the average stock in the market recently looked more expensive than it did at the height of the 2000 dot-com bubble, based on several measures. The Leuthold Grizzly Short fund has roughly halved in size in three years, down to \$51.3 million in assets at the end of June.

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Ramsey said the stock performance between good companies and bad ones could separate once again, offering better rewards for short sellers, after the Federal Reserve pulls back on its support for markets.

Short sellers need the help. The average stock mutual fund that reserves some of its portfolio for shorting has returned an annualized 7.2% over the last five years, less than half the return of an S&P 500 fund, according to Morningstar.

The year-to-year difference can be even more stark. Consider 2013, when the S&P 500 returned 32.4%. Hedge funds with a bias for shorting lost 18.6%

that year, according to research firm

But the Fed earlier this month announced it's paring back on its monthly purchases of bonds. Many investors expect it to begin raising short-term interest rates, which would be the more momentous move, next year.

Block, the activist short seller at Muddy Waters who sometimes spars with his critics and haters on Twitter, said he's not anticipating quitting.

At least, not as long as he thinks he sees the economy and markets being mismanaged by people he considers fraudsters.

"I think this is the right thing for me," he said. "It's a way to try to monetize my constant state of alarm, my constant state of dissatisfaction at the dystopia unfolding all around us.'

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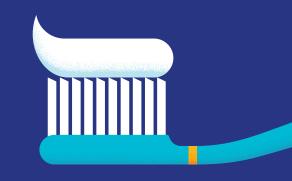
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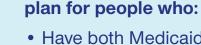
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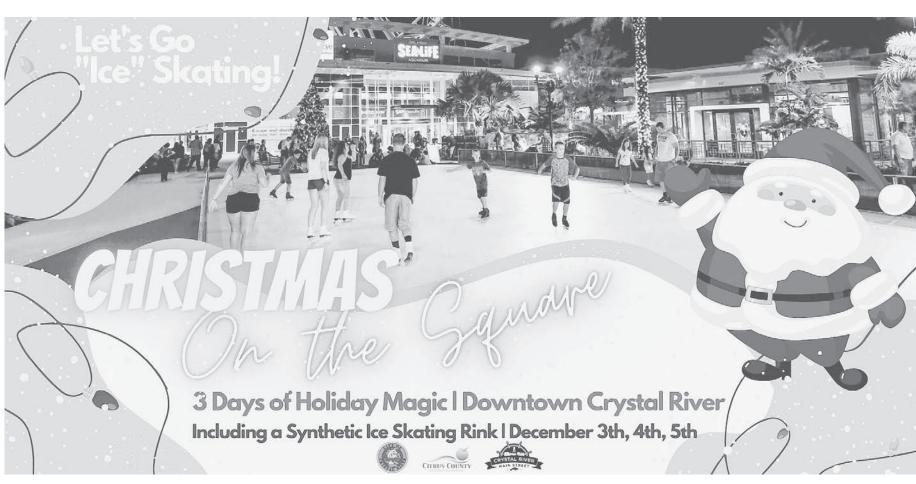
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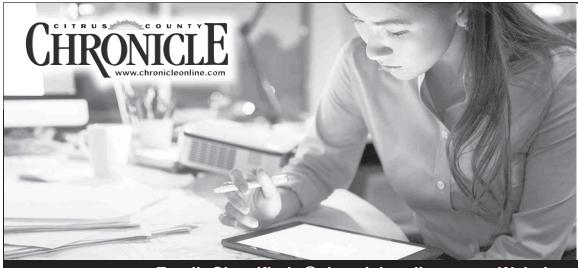
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DODGE 2011 RAM 1500 White w/new eng, alt, water pump \$14,900 (614) 563-7787

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1684-1114 SUCRN

PUBLIC NOTICE

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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SCOTT CARNAHAN, CHAIRMAN **Board of County Commissioners** Citrus County, Florida

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LEGALS

1673-1128 SUCRN 2021-DR-756 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA Case No.: 2021 -DR-756

IN THE INTEREST OF: A.E.Y., A Minor Child; NATHANIEL EDWIN DAVIS, SR.,

Petitioner/Father, and BRIANA KATHERINE YATTAW, Respondent/Mother.

AMENDED NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: BRIANA KATHERINE YATTAW Last known address: 4048 Boulder Drive New Port Richey, FL 34653

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action seeking the Establishment of Parenting Plan and Other Relief from NATHANIEL EDWIN DAV-IS, SR, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on STEVEN D. FICHTMAN, ESQ. the Father's attorney, whose address is <u>Law</u> Office of Steven D. Fichtman. PLLC.. P.O. Box 4290. Homosassa Springs FL. 34447. by December 7, 2021 and file the original with the Clerk of the Court at 110 N. Apopka Ave., Inverness, FL 34450, before service on Petitioner or immediately thereafter. If you fail to do so, a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

Copies of all court documents in this case, including orders, are available at the Clerk of the Circuit Court's office. You may review these documents upon request.

You must keep the Clerk of the Circuit Court's office notified of your current address. (You may file Designation of **Current Mailing and E-Mail Address, Florida Supreme Court** Approved Family Law Form 12.915.) Future papers in this lawsuit will be mailed or e-mailed to the address(es) on record at the clerk's office.

WARNING: Rule 12.285, Florida Family Law Rules of Procedure, requires certain automatic disclosure of documents and information. Failure to comply can result in sanctions, including dismissal or striking of pleadings.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the Court on the 05 day of October, 2021.

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By: /s/ Samantha Leap Deputy Clerk

ANGELA VICK, CLERK OF COURT

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PLYMOUTH 1969 Sport Satellite Numbers Matching Car 383 V8 (Prof. Rebuilt Power Brakes) SHOW WINNER \$34.500 352-746-3749

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HARLEY-DAVIDSON

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LIENS

1688-1114 SUCRN (11/26)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE: GS AUTO TOWING gives Notice of Foreclosure of Lien and intent to sell these vehicles at 61 NE US HWY 19, Crystal River, FL 34429, pursuant to subsection 713.78 of the Florida Statutes. GS Auto Towing reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids.

Date & Time of Sale - November 26, 2021 at 9:00 AM VIN# Year / Model Vehicle F10CR272697

1679-1114 SUCRN

VIOLATION OF CITRUS COUNTY CODE OF ORDINANCES CHAPTER 20 ARTICLE V UNSAFE STRUCTURES AND/OR CONDITIONS

Description of Property: Altkey: 2746599; HOMOSASSA VILLA TERRACE UNIT 10 PB 1 PG 51 LOTS 8 & 9 BLK 328; Parcel ID: 17E19S220100 03280 0080

Homosassa, FL 34448

On November 4, 2021, orders were issued by the Citrus County structure(s) on the property located at: 6888 W. Van Buren Dr. Homosassa, FL 34448. If the property owner(s) fail to comply with this order, the Code Compliance Division will issue a work

Any person(s) having a legal interest in this property may contact the Code Compliance Office within 30 days of this publication. Board of County Commissioners, Dept. of Growth Management, Code Compliance Division, 3600 W. Sovereign Path, Lecanto, FL. 352-527-5350. If you are hearing or speech impaired,

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LEGALS

1674-1128 SUCRN Laura A. Radford 2021-DR-1431 Dissolution of Marriage IN AND FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA

Case No.: 2021DR1431 **Division: DOMESTIC RELATIONS**

LAURA A. RADFORD, Petitioner and KELLY G. RADFORD, JR. Respondent.

PETITION FOR DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE AND OTHER RELIEF

TO: KELLY G. RADFORD

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for DISSOLUTION OF MAR-RIAGE has been filed against you and that you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on LAURA A. RADFORD, C/O MORING & MORING, P.A., whose address is 7655 W. GULF TO LAKE HWY. STE. 12, CRYSTAL RIVER FL 34429 on or before December 7, 2021 and file the original with the clerk of this Court at 110 NORTH APOPKA AVENUE, IN-VERNESS, FL 34450 before service on Petitioner or immediately thereafter. If you fail to do so, a default may be entered

Copies of all court documents in this case, including orders, are available at the Clerk of the Circuit Court's office. You may review these documents upon request.

of your current address. (You may file Designation of Current Mailing and E-Mail Address, Florida Supreme Court Approved Family Law Form 12.915.) Future papers in this lawsuit will be mailed or e-mailed to the addresses on record at the clerk's office.

ure, requires certain automatic disclosure of documents and information. Failure to comply can result in sanctions, including dismissal or striking of pleadings.

ANGELA VICK, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

By: /s/ P. Hendrickson

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NOTICE OF ACTION: ORDERS TO VACATE AND DEMOLISH -

CASE NUMBER: 258117

Wayne Dixon 6888 W. Van Buren Dr.

order to abate the nuisance condition.

use the TDD telephone (352) 341-6580.

cion 352-527-5370.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,

NOTICE OF ACTION FOR

5068 W. RANGER STREET. BEVERLY HILLS, FL 34465

against you for the relief demanded in the petition.

You must keep the Clerk of the Circuit Court's office notified

WARNING: Rule 12.285, Florida Family Law Rules of Proced-

Deputy Clerk

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1685-1114 SUCRN

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of County Commissioners of Citrus County, Florida, will hold a Public Hearing for Plat Vacation PV-21-06 in the County Commission Chambers, Citrus County Courthouse, 110 North Apopka Avenue, Inverness, Florida 34450, at 2:15 PM, on November 30, 2021, to determine whether or not this Board shall vacate the 6' utility easement lying on Lot 2 of the Taco Gordy Plat, as recorded in Plat Book 19, Pages 129-130, Public Records of Citrus County, Florida, and disclaim any right of the County and the public in and to the plat vacation and the lands in connection therewith.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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MEETINGS

1680-1114 SUCRN **PUBLIC NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the CITRUS COUNTY AVI-ATION ADVISORY BOARD will meet at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 18, 2021 in Room 280 of the Lecanto Government Center, 3600 W. Sovereign Path, Lecanto, FL

Any person desiring further information regarding this meeting may contact the Engineering Division, 3600 W. Sovereign Path, Suite 241, Lecanto, FL 34461, or call (352) 527-5446.

SCOTT CARNAHAN BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Any person who decides to appeal any decision of the Governing body with respect to any matter considered at this meeting will need a record of the proceedings and for such purpose may need to provide that a verbatim record of the proceeding is made, which record includes testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. (Section 286.0105, Florida Statutes)

Any person requiring reasonable accommodation at this meeting because of a disability or physical impairment should contact the Engineering Division, 3600 W. Sovereign Path, Suite 241, Lecanto, FL 34461, or call (352) 527-5446, at least two days before the meeting. If you are hearing or speech impaired, use the TDD telephone (352) 527-5312.

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1678-1114 SUCRN **PUBLIC NOTICE**

NOTICE OF ACTION: ORDERS TO VACATE AND DEMOLISH -VIOLATION OF CITRUS COUNTY CODE OF ORDINANCES CHAPTER 20 ARTICLE V UNSAFE STRUCTURES AND/OR CONDITIONS

CASE NUMBER: 2149501

Description of Property: Altkey: 3525027; CHASSAHOWITZKA RIVER ESTS UNIT 5 PB 4 PG 52 LOTS 18, 19, 20 & 21 --- AND--- CHASSAHOWITZKA RIVER ESTS UNIT 2 PB 4 PG 10 LOTS 19 & 20 BLK F; Parcel ID: 17E20S260250 0180

9810 S. York Way.

to abate the nuisance condition.

Homosassa, FL 34448 On November 4, 2021, orders were issued by the Citrus County Code Compliance Director to vacate and demolish the structure(s) on the property located at: 9810 S. York Way. Homosassa, FL 34448. If the property owner(s) fail to comply with this order, the Code Compliance Division will issue a work order

Any person(s) having a legal interest in this property may contact the Code Compliance Office within 30 days of this publication. Board of County Commissioners, Dept. of Growth Management, Code Compliance Division, 3600 W. Sovereign Path, Lecanto, FL. 352-527-5350. If you are hearing or speech impaired,

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MISCELLANEOUS 1681-1114 SUCRN

The public is hereby notified that the Board of County Commissioners of Citrus County, Florida, intends to conduct a public hearing to consider an ordinance entitled:

NOTICE OF HEARING ON ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE OF CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA, A POLITIC-AL SUBDIVISION OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, ADDING CHAPTER 38, ARTICLE II, SECTION 38-22 ENTITLED PER-MIT FEES; ADDING CHAPTER 38, ARTICLE II, SECTION 38-23 ENTITLED COUNTY EMERGENCY MEDICAL TRANS-PORT FEES; ADDING CHAPTER 38, ARTICLE II, SECTION 38-24 ENTITLED COUNTY INTERFACILITY TRANSFER TRANSPORT FEES; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR INCLUSION INTO THE CODE; PROVIDING FOR MODIFICATIONS THAT MAY ARISE AT PUBLIC HEAR-ING: PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OF INCONSISTENT PROVI-SIONS; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

in the Board of County Commissioners' Meeting Room, Citrus County Courthouse, 110 North Apopka Avenue, Inverness, Florida on the 30th day of November 2021, at 2:05 PM, at which time and place all persons interested may present any matter for or against the proposed ordinance for consideration of the County Commission. Copies of the proposed ordinance may be reviewed in the Lecanto Government Building, 3600 West Sovereign Path, Lecanto, FL or the Citrus County Courthouse, 110 North Apopka Avenue, Inverness, FL.

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ing because of a disability or physical impairment should contact

the County Administrator's Office, 3600 W. Sovereign Path, Suite

267, Lecanto, FL 34461, (352) 527-5210, at least two days before the meeting. If you are hearing or speech impaired, dial 7-1-1, 1-800-955-8771 (TTY) or 1-800-955-8770 (v), via Florida Relay Service. SCOTT CARNAHAN, CHAIRMAN BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

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Section E - SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2021 ONE ROLL Section E - SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2021

Citrus County Chronicle Real Estate Guide -

Garberia flowers from October to November when few other flowers are about in its cold hardiness zones 8 and 9. A shrub can live 25 to 50 years. It must have dry, infertile, acidic, well-drained sandy soils. It grows in full sun along roadsides or in light dappled shade under tall pines in the sandhills, scrubs and sand pine forests of Florida's northern and central peninsula.

MAKENZIE QUINN/Special to the Chronicle

Inside this week:

Jane's Garden

Florida's sandy scrub land./Page E6

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around your home dry.

Keeping wood dry is nificant rot. more easily said than that you can paint or stain.

However, please note that repair products like this are not meant for structural repairs. If the rotting wood is part of a beam, or of a column that weight above it.

eled 3,000 miles to help a pair so your repair work is really good friend with not done in vain. quite a few items on his honey-do list. This friend had a large piece of wood invests his time every now missing from one side. and then to ensure my There were also cracks websites are running and holes on top of the smoothly, and it was time beam and on the end that for me to reciprocate. For- had to be filled. I decided tunately, he lives in South- to use a waterproof epoxy ern California and the product that can be weather was perfect for sanded and painted once my visit.

association where the houses all have a distinct Southwestern look with y guess is you've some fake beams that proseen wood rot be- trude from under the roof fore. If not, I'm overhangs. When installguessing you live in the ing the beams years ago, Atacama Desert, possibly the original builder made the driest place on Earth. a mistake. Even though Wood rot is fueled by Southern California water, which is why it's so doesn't get much rain, rain important for you to keep does fall on these beams. all untreated wood in and One of these faux beams was showing signs of sig-

The rot could have been done, and you are almost prevented if the builder or certain to discover it carpenter had formed a somewhere at some point simple cap on top of the around your house. With beam using a piece of aluluck, you will discover it minum flashing. The alubefore it's so bad that the minum would have acted wood must be replaced. If as a roof on top of the decso, there are wonderful orative wood beam, deproducts available that flecting any rain to the allow you to replace the ground instead of allowing rotted wood with a filler it to sit on top of the flat spackling would fill the beam. Installed correctly, the edges of this flashing would have been visible only to a trained eye. Most people would have thought nothing of it.

I share this with you besupports one end of a cause I want you to think beam, you need to make of what went wrong at your the repair with a piece of home. What mistake did wood that will have the builder make that strength to support the caused your wood rot? You need to be able to remedy Four years ago, I trav- this after you make the re-

My friend's faux beam cured. This two-part My friend lives in an epoxy is affordable and



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This wood beam rotted because it had no flashing on top. Wood epoxy and a new flashing will save it.

easy to work with.

spackling compounds that or adhesive quality of the can be used that require spackling compound. Sure no mixing. I've tried one of enough, after just 18 the newest ones at my own months, the spackling home in the past two could be scraped off with years, and it failed your fingernail. This miserably.

in the handrail that is part epoxy I installed four of the steps leading down years ago in California! to my dock. I knew the

low spots, but I was con-There are exterior cerned about the holding would have never hap-I had some deep gouges pened had I used the

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Antique room dividers aren't as popular as in the past

ear John: This large

trolled storage unit. The two photographs show an example of one panel front and back. These are the best possible photos we could get due to tight conditions. There are 10 panels in the screen that when completely open

totals 10 feet wide. Each panel is seven condition appears to be feet tall. It has been given to us by a relative. They had lost the appraisal that was done in the 1990s when it was appraised at \$7.500.

antique room divider home but wonder how old it has dropped, as well as is in a climate-con- is and what it is worth now. prices. Currently I think it

provide. — I.B., lucky day. internet

decorated and screen. I think it was made in China and exported to the United States not earlier than the 1920s. The

excellent.

Room dividers like the one vou have became a dec- L.R., internet orator's delight during the late 20th century and prices

We plan on using it in our skyrocketed. Now demand Thank you for would sell in the \$2,500 any help you can range, perhaps more on a

> Dear John: I have a Dear I.B.: You Mickey Mouse wristwatch have a good and the original box it looking intaglio came in. It was given to my mother, and she never used hand-painted it. The hands go around and tell the time. It has Mickey Mouse Ingersoll on the dial. I am thinking of giving it to my daughter and wanted to know if it has any value other than sentimental. Thank you for any information you can give me on the watch and vour interesting column. -





These room dividers were likely made in China sometime after the 1920s and exported to America. While dividers like these were very popular in the late 20th century, interest and prices have dropped in recent years.

tate our cleaning routines. We dust our open shelving weekly, and wipe down the marble countertop daily. But what if the process was reversed?

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Dear L.R.: The Mickey Mouse wristwatch made internet its debut at the 1933 Chicago Worlds Fair. By 1935, vise you on selling the 2.5 million Mickey Mouse wristwatches had sold. vintage wristwatches are There are collectors worldwide who collect to help you, I need good Mickey wristwatches.

If your Mickey Mouse watches. watch was made prior to World War II, it could sell and back for any notafor more than \$1,000. It is tions and record that inrare to have one in the formation along with the original box and never photographs. I look forused.

short vacation up North watches are one of my fato see relatives before the vorite categories. cold weather sets in. A keeping them and won- 34478 or asksikorski@aol. der how to go about com.

selling them. Is it something you can help us with or is there a resource we can contact? Thank you for any help vou can provide. — F.M.

Dear F.M.: Yes, I can adwristwatches. Antique and very collectable. In order Mouse clear photographs of the front and back of the

Look closely at the dial ward to your photo-Dear John: We took a graphs; clocks and

John Sikorski has been a small box was given to us professional in the antiques that contains a few wrist- business for 30 years. Send watches. My husband and questions to Sikorski's Attic, I have no interest in P.O. Box 2513, Ocala, FL



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Florida's sandy scrub land

ovember is a cool month with occasional rain, but Florida's summer torrential rainy season is over. In Ocala (the middle of Central Florida) November averages 2 inches of rain spread over 15 days, and average daytime temperature is 75°F with 55°F overnight. The curious can

ask the internet for average rainfall for any location in any month. Temperature and rainfall determine which

flowers



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can bloom in autumn.

On a recent day trip around, through and within our 672.57-square mile Ocala National Forest, I saw several native plants and shrubs in flower and several young black bears foraging along the roadsides. Although listed as a recovered species, black bears are legally protected in Florida. I stopped to investigate what the half-grown bears were eating. They were snuffling around one-leaf-tall palms with curved costapalmate leaves about 3 feet wide with smooth leaf petiole stems 3 feet long, and no trunk. Ripe and dried berry fruits hung from 2 to 3 foot long inflorescent flower stems below the leaves. The palms are endemic, evergreen dwarf Scrub Palmettos, Sabal etonia. Endemic species evolved only in Florida and nowhere else on Earth.

Back behind the roadside border of trees and dense shrubs, some sections had 30 to 60 foot tall leaning native Sand Pines, *Pinus clausa*. Ocala National Forest is Florida's largest stand of this short-needled evergreen pine tree. Sand Pine



JANE WEBER/Special to the Chronicle

Florida Scrub-jay, *Aphelocoma coerulescens*, is Florida's only endemic bird species. Just 15 bird species are endemic to continental U.S. As a distinct species, Florida scrub-jays evolved at least 2 million years ago. They need fire-dominated oak scrub on well-drained sandy soil. Listed as threatened, there are between 7,700 and 9,300 Florida scrub-jays left in Florida. Decline is mainly due to fire suppression and habitat destruction by humans. Managed habitats are critical to prevent extinction of this social endemic bird.

grows in Alabama as well as Florida, so is not endemic. It grows on well-drained, infertile, acidic sandy soils in areas called Sand Pine Scrubs. As there were very few Longleaf Pines, *Pinus palustris*, that indicate habitat for the endangered Red-cockaded Woodpecker, I guessed the cleared Sand Pines made way for scrub oaks to grow and create habitat for endemic and declining Florida Scrub-jay birds.

Florida Scrub-jay, *Aphelocoma coerulescens*, is one of three species of scrub-jay

native to the U.S. It is Florida's only endemic bird species. Just 15 bird species are endemic to continental U.S. As a distinct species, Florida Scrub-jays evolved at least 2 million years ago.

Territorial family groups eat insects much of the year, but a single scrub-jay may gather and cache 6-8,000 acorns in the fall to eat during winter and spring. This special bird needs fire-dominated oak scrub on well-drained sandy soil. Listed as threatened, there are between 7,700 and 9,300 Florida

scrub-jays left in Florida. Decline is mainly due to fire suppression and habitat destruction by humans. Managed habitats are critical to prevent extinction of this social endemic bird.

Rainbow Springs State Park in southwest Marion County has a recently restored scrubjay habitat on Southwest 180th Avenue east of the Rainbow River. Another restored and intensively managed scrub habitat is the 246-square-mile Withlacoochee State Forest, south of State Road 44 surrounding the Citrus County landfill. Bald Eagles and a dozen other bird species forage in the landfill site, which has a designated 1.5-mile birding trail the public can drive. One entry to drivable trails 13 and 10 in the Citrus Tract is south from S.R. 44 east of Central Landfill.

Longleaf Pines painted with a wide white band indicate endangered Red-cockaded Woodpeckers live nearby. Goethe State Forest and Cedar Key State Preserve, Levy County, also have restored woodpecker and scrub-jay scrub habitat.

In November, Florida's endemic Garberia shrubs are in full bloom. Their pollen and nectar feed many species of butterflies, bees, wasps and other creatures. Birds and predators feed on the smaller creatures. *Garberia heterophyla* is the only species in the Garberia genus in the Asteracea family. Although Garberia has no ray florets, the showy terminal clusters of light pink-lilac-colored flowers are stand-out attractions.

In November, other wildflowers seen during the day trip included yellow Solidago goldenrod, tall white-flowered Verbesina frostweed, bushes of Baccharis saltbush, spikes of Liatris blazing star, golden aster, panicles of Carphephorus Florida paintbrush, Pityopsis silk grass and other native plant species.

Day trips are easy and pleasant ways to see nature, Florida's special habitats, birds, trees and wildflowers. Plug-in the electric or hybrid vehicle the night before as there are no charging stations in our forests. Families, friends or solo nature lovers can pack a cooler with a picnic to explore what is left of fascinating natural Florida.

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Garlic vine is a beautiful addition to a landscape, and Gardener Gal's came with a back story.



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Tips to spiff up an unfortunate yard

ear Gardener Gal: I have brought it up to them. really need some but they say that it's fine gestions, but ultimately this

suggestions on how to improve my parents' front vard.

It is really bad. I'm embarrassed for them every time I go over to visit. They have all these cement statues and little bushes and weeds. Even the grass looks even



GAL

to come spray. (You can see you shared that your parthe sign in the picture.) I ents won't see it.

it looks like. for this yard? - Miranda

see this letter.

Dear Miset to just write vou privately and not pub-

I'm happy to make sugand they don't is not your vard: it is your really care what parents'. I'm going to also assume you are willing to What is an easy pitch in and help/do the and cheap fix work that needs to be done.

So: I totally get why you would wince when you P.S. They pull up to your parent's don't live in house. It sort of looks as Citrus County though they are selling so will never these little people and creatures. There is no apparent theme, other than randa: I was all they like things made of cement.

I personally love hardscape in a garden bed, but though they pay a company lish your letter, but then this is too much. Since

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these may be gifts your parents received, don't be surprised if they don't want to get rid of them. Gently suggest relocating most of them to backyard. The two large statues are a pair and could possibly fit on either side of the front door? Maybe a of each one to soften the efstav where it is and maybe vine on it as a visual backdrop and a safe place for improvement. birds.

planted, but looks like they haven't been there long.

need to be trimmed. I'd will eventually form a carpet that doesn't need weeding.

Don't waste the shrubs you remove. Just plant is shrub-like, though consomewhere else with a good distance between them for future growth. Mulch the front bed heavily (3 inches) and, "Voila!"

These are only suggesthickly potted plant in front tions, of course. Once your parents agree to changing fect. The birdbath could things around, listen to their input. In the end it put a small trellis behind it. may still not be voted "Yard Plant a low maintenance of The Year," but be happy with small steps towards

Dear Gardener Gal: A I can't quite tell what while back you had a colkind of shrubs have been umn on a garlic plant of izes my dad. some kind. It was beautiful with purple blooms. I've Your parents obviously are asked around at garden Derrenbacker is a Master not into yard work, so I'd recenters and they keep move all but the back row showing me society garlic. ridian. Send your questions and plant something stupid The plant you pictured was to askgardenergal@gmail. simple like Liriope or Aztec much larger and shrub-like. com.

grass. These will never Please remind me what it was called. I believe vou plant LOTS of them so it wrote that you had one? Hope this makes sense. — Lisa in Inverness

> Dear Lisa: I'll bet vou are thinking of my garlic vine. It sidered a vine. I can't remember if I've ever seen one for sale in a garden center. You could try a privately owned nursery or definitely can order online.

They are gorgeous when blooming; just don't expect it to bloom all the time. Well worth the wait when it does!

My plant was found by my father floating down a saltwater canal. I inherited it and it now sits next to a large rock that memorial-

Hope I've been of help. "Gardener Gal" Leslie Gardener and native Flo-

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1. Opt for elevated **furniture.** When shopping for sofas, credenzas, side tables and really all types of furniture, look for those elevated on legs. Even better: cabinets that attach directly to the wall and levitate off the ground. This way, you'll be able to easily vacuum or sweep underneath them. For a handsfree cleaning routine. invest in a robotic vacuum that can do all the cleaning for you.

2. Choose the right paint **finish.** If you have messy pets or young kids who are likely to get smudgy fingerprints and errant crayon marks on the walls, avoid matte paint finishes. Instead, opt for the smoothest, shiniest paint finish ing. Elegantly styled redlotusletter.com.

that will look good—typically eggshell for walls and semi-gloss for trim. On these glossy surfaces, dirt and grime can be more easily wiped away.

3. Select a durable sofa. When you're searching for an easy-clean sofa, the upholstery makes all the difference. Leather is easy to wipe clean — just be sure to sop up spills right away and condition it once per year.

If you prefer fabric sofas. look for those with stainrepellent treatments or stain-resistant microfiber. Otherwise, choose a slipcovered sofa, so you can toss the cover in the washing machine whenever it needs a refresh. Consider that darker colors will hide stains better, but it might not be the best option if you have a pet with white fur.

4. Skip the open shelv-

shelves look enviable on Instagram, but in reality. they require a lot of extra dusting. For a speedier cleaning routine, stick with glass-front cabinets so you can show off your favorite items while keeping them dust-free.

5. Opt for patterned rugs. That solid-colored rug might look great in the catalog, but lint, pet hair and other everyday messes will be immediately obvious. Go for a brightly patterned, busy floor covering if you want to go a few days between vacuuming it; you'll know it needs a vacuum, but probably no one else will notice if your muddy pup took a nice long nap on your multicolored rug right before all of your guests arrived.

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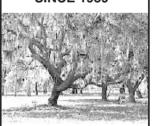
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Sandra Oller Deem

Tropic Shores Realty.

real estate professionals in North America who have earned the SRES designation. All were required to successfully complete a comprehensive course in understanding the needs, considerations and goals of real estate buyers and sellers ages 55 and older.

Sandra Oller Deem can be reached at 352-634-0712.

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Brenda Hannigan can be reached at 352-795-6811 in the Crystal River office of ERA American Suncoast Realty.

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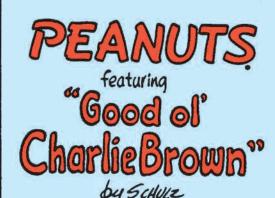
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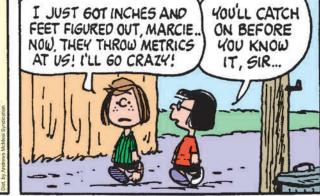






































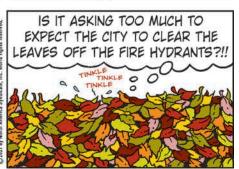


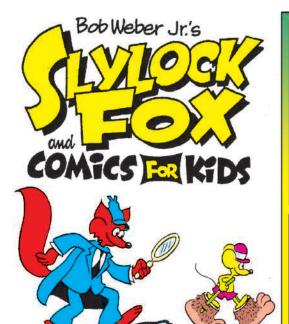


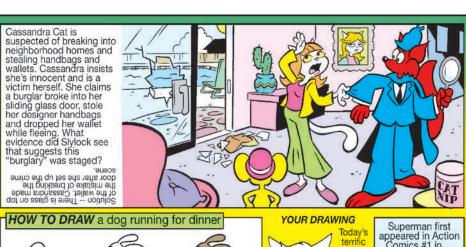




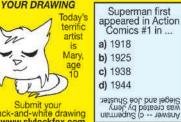








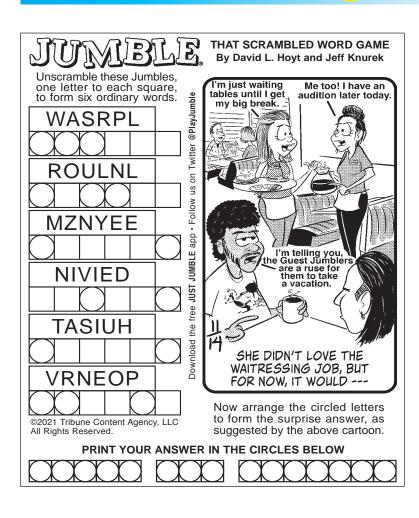






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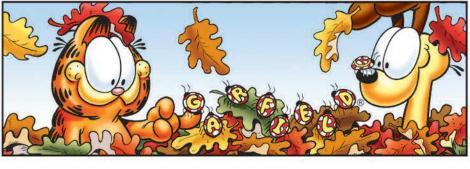
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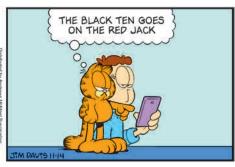
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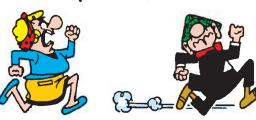


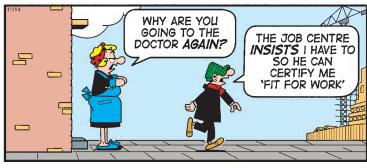


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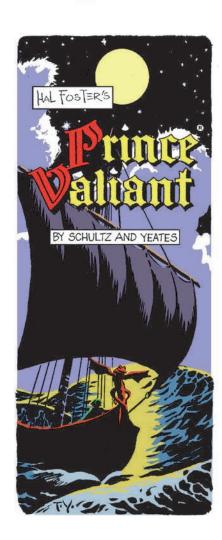








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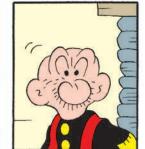




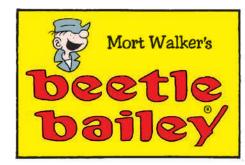
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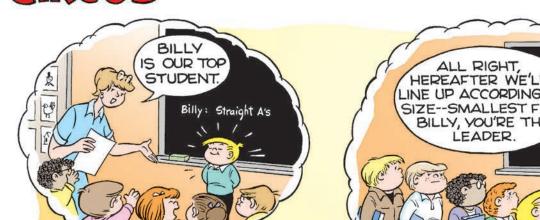








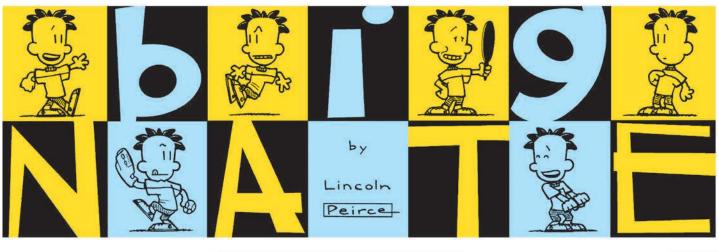
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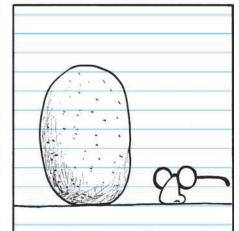








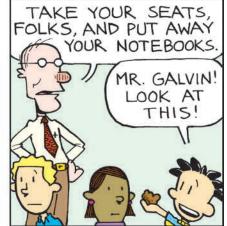


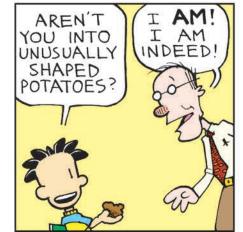


















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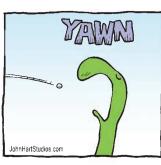


















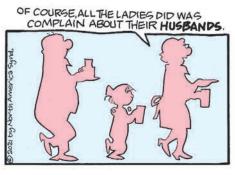








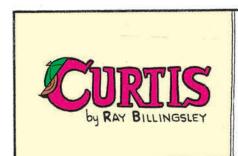
























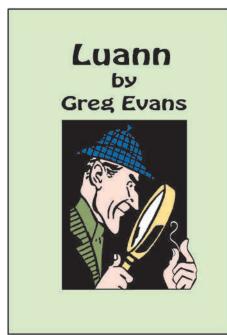


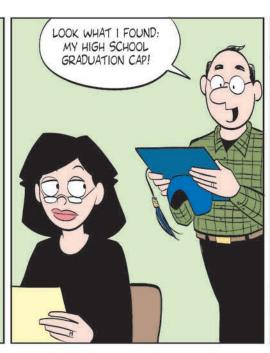




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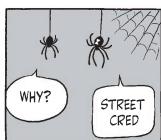




































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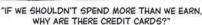


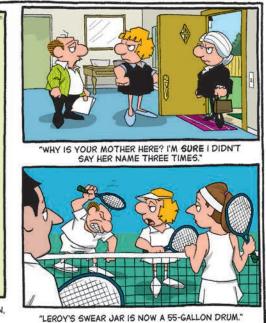




HALF-FULL' KIND OF GUY... HE DRINKS STRAIGHT FROM THE CARTON."









9 fun facts about pets

Domesticated animals are more interesting than you might realize. Whether you have a dog, cat, hamster, reptile or rabbit, these nine fun facts about pets are sure to surprise and delight you.

- 1. Hamsters are most active at night. While you're asleep, they can run more than seven kilometres on their rodent wheel.
- 2. Most cats don't have eyelashes, but they do have an extra eyelid that lubricates and protects their eyes.
- 3. Geckos don't have eyelids. Instead, they have a transparent membrane that covers and protects their eyeballs.



- 4. Rabbits can see behind their head. The lateral placement of their eyes gives them a near 360-degree field of vision.
- 5. Chameleons' tongues are nearly twice as long as their bodies. That's why they're so good at catching
- 6. Greyhounds are the fastest breed of dog. They can reach speeds of up to 30 kilometres per hour.
- 7. Horses can drink an average of 30 litres of water per day. This amount increases with activity.



- 8. Rats laugh when tickled. However, the frequency of their laughter is too low (50 kHz) to be heard by the human ear.
- 9. Like a snowflake or fingerprint, no two dog noses are the same. They all have unique patterns and creases.

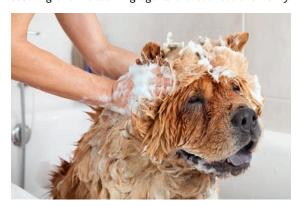
Now, go give your pet a treat or snuggle to reward them for being so interesting.

How to choose the right dog shampoo

Dogs are notorious for getting dirty, and once in a while, they need a good bath. While you might be tempted to use whatever products you keep in your shower, human soaps and shampoos can irritate a dog's sensitive skin. Luckily, there are hundreds of pet-friendly shampoos on the market. Here's how to choose the right one for your dog.

SKIN TYPE

If your dog has dry, sensitive skin, look for shampoos with soothing and moisturizing agents like oatmeal and honey.



Opt for products that are labelled hypoallergenic, and avoid anything with fragrance.

Is your dog's coat smooth and silky or coarse and curly? Many dog shampoos are tailored to different types of coats. If your dog's fur is prone to mats and tangles, opt for a detangling shampoo. If your canine companion has white fur, choose a product with whiteners that will brighten their fur and reduce discolouration.

MEDICATED SHAMPOOS

If your dog has fleas, ticks or dandruff, they'll most likely need a medicated shampoo with active ingredients (such as sulphur, hydrocortisone or coal tar) that work to treat the root cause of the issue. A vet can prescribe the proper shampoo for your dog's condition.

To help keep your dog's coat healthy and shining, follow the shampoo with a quality conditioner and a thorough brushing.

When in doubt about bathing your pet, reach out to a veterinarian or professional groomer for advice.

Why do cats like high places?

Is your cat constantly trying to climb your furniture? If so, this behaviour isn't surprising. After all, felines like to perch in high places. Here are some things to know about your cat's fondness for heights.

REASONS CATS LIKE HEIGHTS

Animals need to adapt to their surroundings to survive in the wild. They develop instincts to help keep them safe. These instincts persist even when they're domesticated. Seeking high places is part of a cat's natural behaviour. Being up high gives your pet a good vantage point to observe what's going on around them, target their prey and spot any potential danger. This makes them feel safe and secure. It also gives them a place to retreat to when they don't want to be part of the action below.

CREATING VERTICAL SPACES Providing cat-friendly vertical areas

will help keep your feline friend off your furniture. Here are some simple and affordable ways to create vertical space for your cat:

- Purchase or build a cat tree or climbing post.
- Mount shelves for your cat to climb.
- Add a window perch to your cat's favourite window.

To help keep your cat safe at all times, make sure that any perches you build or buy are secured and mounted with the necessary anchors.



Does my pet need a passport to travel?



If you're planning to travel internationally and you want to bring your pet with you, you'll need to make sure you have specific documentation. Here's what you need to know about pet passports.

REQUIREMENTS BY COUNTRY

The documentation that's required varies depending on the country you visit. You may also be asked to provide an international health certificate from your country of origin, or you may be asked to obtain a health certificate when you arrive at your destination. Other common requirements include:

- Proof of vaccination
- Microchip details · Proof of ownership
- Treatment records
- · A description of the animal

A pet passport contains most or all of the required information listed above. A pet passport is needed to travel through Europe and several other countries. If you travel frequently with your pet, you'll want to consider getting one.

Each country has different requirements depending on the type of pet you have (e.g. dog, cat, parrot, snake, etc.). Some exotic species require a specific permit from the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora (CITES) in order to travel.

Talk to your veterinarian about your travel plans as soon as possible. And don't forget to check your airline's pet policy before you book



