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 Partly cloudy, 50 percent chance of rain.
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Car wreck snaps utility pole

Two hospitalized; about 30 customers lose power temporarily

BUSTER THOMPSON
Staff writer

Two motorists were hospitalized late Wednesday morning after their vehicles collided on a Homosassa road and then crashed into a utility pole, closing down a portion of

the roadway and leaving some without power.

According to a Florida Highway Patrol trooper investigating the crash, a gold Buick was exiting from a residential driveway onto West Cardinal Street, just west of the intersection with

Sorrell Avenue.

At the same time, a black Ford F-150 was traveling eastbound on Cardinal Street and T-boned the Buick's passenger side at high speed, the trooper said.

Both vehicles were propelled toward, and

crashed into a utility pole at the southeast corner of the intersection, forcing the pole to uplift and splinter. Its wires were keeping the pole from toppling over.

Paramedics transported both drivers — the only ones involved in the crash

— for additional treatment. Their conditions and identities were not released.

Responders closed Cardinal Street from South Wald Point to South Hamburg Terrace while Withlacoochee River Electric Cooperative (WREC) crews repaired the damaged pole by holding it in place with a

metal grappling arm while linemen dismantled and restored the equipment.

According to WREC's outage map, roughly 30 customers were without power as a result of the crash.

Contact Chronicle reporter Buster Thompson at 352-564-2916 or bthompson@chronicleonline.com.

Golf course visitor



A whitetail fawn runs past a palm tree recently while departing the Inverness Golf Course in front of golfers teeing off on the 17th hole.

TED TRUE/Special to the Chronicle

City hopes to use millions to address water-related issues

BUSTER THOMPSON
Staff writer

Crystal River is gearing up to check its pipes.

With funding of \$13 million to \$14 million, the city will crack down on dysfunctional water meters, watershed contamination and old, leaking pipelines.

City Manager Dave Burnell told the Chronicle Editorial Board on Wednesday that Crystal River is on its way to getting \$10 million for two projects that will rid septic systems on properties beyond the city and hook them up to city sewer.

Areas include neighborhoods that are south of Crystal River's city limits, along U.S. 19 and between the intersections with West Fort Island Trail and Ozello Trail.

Another project will target communities north of city limits, along

West State Park Street and Northwest 22nd Street.

Burnell said it will take roughly six months for the city to accept the \$10 million grant, go out to bid and establish an interlocal agreement with Citrus County, before spending a year in design and permitting, and another two years in construction.

Affected properties will have to pay a rate that's 25 percent higher than in the city, giving rise to some parcels wanting to be annexed, Burnell said.

"Lower-cost homes might benefit from being in the city," Burnell said.

Wastewater collected by city sewage lines are taken to a storage and treatment plant near a sprayfield off North Citrus Avenue. There, it's



Dave Burnell
 city manager hopes to get \$10 million for sewer improvements.

decontaminated and sent to Duke Energy's coal plant sites.

This process keeps septic tanks from seeping pollutants into the aquifer, lessens Duke's intake of groundwater, and eases how often the sprayfield is used, Burnell said.

Half of the \$10 million was awarded by the Florida Department of Environmental Protection (FDEP) and the Southwest Florida Water Management District chipped in \$250,000.

Burnell said affected properties will be assessed a fee to pay the difference the city owes.

"We've been blessed with some funding that looks like it's coming to

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Handover to LifeStream will take some time

FRED HIERS
Staff writer

Now that Citrus County's mental health and addiction services are being taken over by LifeStream Behavioral Center and taken away from The Centers, the nuts and bolts of moving the multimillion-dollar program must be hammered out. And it won't happen fast.

The Centers had the contract to provide the services since 2012, but last week Lutheran

Services of Florida Health Systems announced the \$2.6 million contract was going to LifeStream, which is based in Leesburg. That was after county officials complained that The Centers fell short in what it offered the local community.

Lutheran Services contracts with service providers on behalf of the state in placing those providers in counties wanting mental and substance abuse services.

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Q&A: What's going on with the Withlacoochee?

Special to the Chronicle

Mark Fulkerson, senior professional engineer with the Southwest Florida Water Management District, provided this question-and-answer guide that clarifies the situation on the Withlacoochee River.

Q: Why is the Withlacoochee River experiencing flooding again this year?

A: Throughout the spring and summer, above average rainfall has

saturated soils and filled wetlands and swamps that are no longer able to store additional rainfall.

Q: Is river flooding a normal occurrence?

A: The Withlacoochee River naturally floods when its watershed is saturated and continues to receive high rainfall.

Q: Can water be diverted to the Hillsborough River?

A: Flows from the Green Swamp primarily occur north to the

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Withlacoochee River levels dropping

The Withlacoochee River in Citrus County appears to be cresting from rainfall over the past several weeks.

More good news: The river levels and flows upstream of Citrus also continue to drop, according to Mark Fulkerson, senior professional engineer with the Southwest Florida Water Management

District (SWFWMD).

"At this point it doesn't look like the river will rise much more, but that all depends on rainfall in September," Fulkerson said. "With the tropics becoming more active, there's still potential for the Withlacoochee River watershed to receive significant rainfall."

— Michael D. Bates/Staff writer

Gordon weakens, moves inland

Florida baby reportedly died in storm

JAY REEVES AND REBECCA SANTANA
Associated Press

DAUPHIN ISLAND, Ala. — Blamed for the death of a Florida baby and intense wind and rain that pummeled parts of the northern Gulf of Mexico coast, Tropical Depression Gordon weakened Wednesday but still spread bands of heavy rains across a swath of the South as it swirled over central Mississippi.

It promised more of the same on a forecast track expected to take it northeast into Arkansas, which was forecast to get heavy rain from the system by Wednesday night. By Saturday, what's left of the storm was forecast to hook to the north, then northeast on a path toward the Great Lakes. National Weather Service offices in Missouri and Oklahoma said Gordon's remnants could add to the rain caused by a frontal boundary already causing heavy rains in parts of the Midwest. Flash flood watches stretched from the Florida panhandle, through parts of southwest Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Iowa and Illinois.

Gordon never reached hurricane strength by the time it came ashore Tuesday night just west of the Mississippi-Alabama line.



A Jackson, Miss., resident deals with a steady rain and blowing wind Wednesday as he walks along a downtown street. Parts of the state are expected to have rain throughout most of the week.

Its maximum sustained winds reached 70 mph. It knocked out power to at least 27,000 utility customers in Florida, Alabama and Mississippi. By Wednesday afternoon the numbers were down to about 5,800 in Alabama, 3,000 in Mississippi and a little more than 2,000 in Florida.

Pictures on social media showed damaged roofs and debris-strewn beaches

and roads. However, no major damage or serious injuries were reported, other than the one fatality — a baby in a mobile home, struck by a large tree limb in Pensacola late Tuesday.

Neighbors told the newspaper the victim was about 10 months old.

Michael Barradas told The Pensacola News Journal he heard the loud crack and ran out of his

mobile home and yelled, "Is everyone OK?" He says the mother said, "No my baby's in there."

Barradas said he ran back in his home to get a flashlight, but by the time he got to the neighbor's home the baby had stopped crying.

The Escambia County Sheriff's office posted on its Facebook page that responding deputies discovered the child had been

killed. Officials haven't released the child's identity.

Rain spun around the storm's center in the Jackson, Mississippi, area Wednesday afternoon. And bands swept up from the Gulf, dropping more rain on northwest Florida — where 10.48 inches had already fallen at Florida's Pensacola International Airport by Wednesday morning — through the center of Alabama and

into Tennessee.

New Orleans, which had braced for severe flooding, was unscathed. And residents along the Mississippi Gulf Coast, which expected a serious hit, were largely spared. A dozen casinos that shut down were allowed to reopen at noon Wednesday. Boaters and fishermen returned to marinas after having fled inland a day before.

RIVER

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Withlacoochee River. When water levels in the Green Swamp are high enough, flow also occurs south to the Hillsborough River. There are no

structures or dams in the Green Swamp that control flow to either the Withlacoochee or Hillsborough rivers. Currently, the swamp is naturally draining to both.

Q: Are there any structures or dams along the Withlacoochee River and what are their purpose?

A: The Wysong structure is located between Citrus and Sumter counties just downstream of Lake Panasoffkee. During times of low to normal flow, Wysong is used to conserve water upstream along the river and in Lake Panasoffkee.

During high flows, such as now, Wysong is fully

lowered and has no impact on the flow of the river. The Inglis Dam, located on Lake Rousseau, is used to divert excess flow to the Gulf of Mexico.

Q: Can the Wysong structure be opened to help lower water levels upstream?

A: The Wysong has been completely lowered since early August and currently has no effect on water levels or flows along the Withlacoochee River.

Q: How far upstream does the Inglis Dam affect river levels?

A: The Inglis Dam on

Lake Rousseau has been opened since July, sending excess river flow to the Gulf of Mexico and helping to keep Dunnellon below flood stage. The dam has no effect on river levels upstream from Dunnellon or in Lake Panasoffkee.

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Around the
COUNTY

**Food giveaway
 in Hernando**

A truck will arrive at 11 a.m. Thursday at the New Church Without Walls, at 2577 N. Florida Ave., Hernando, with a delivery of assorted juice drinks, okra and soup. First come, first served. No registration or identification is required. Bring your own containers. Please, no early birds. Also, park in the field behind Brannen Bank.

**Entities partner on
 housing project**

The Most Reverend Gregory L. Parkes, bishop of the Diocese of St. Petersburg, will be conducting a ground-breaking blessing ceremony on Friday, Sept. 7, at 10 a.m. at Daystar Life Center, 6751 W. Gulf to Lake Highway, for St. Benedict Housing, the first affordable housing being built by Catholic Charities in Citrus County. Construction funding was made possible by Citrus County Housing Services SHIP (State Housing Initiative Program) funds.

Housing Services and Catholic Charities, along with local businesses and nonprofits, worked to develop St. Benedict's Housing. Florida Housing Finance Corporation, Brannen Banks of Florida, Inverness Elks Lodge 2522, Central Citrus County Rotary Club and five other Rotary Clubs have all provided invaluable assistance with the project. Daystar of Citrus County will continue to be on-site to provide support services to the future tenants of St. Benedict Housing.

The public is invited to attend this event. For more information, please contact Lou Ricardo, director of marketing and donor relations for Catholic Charities at 727-893-1313, ext. 104.

**9/11 remembrance
 event scheduled**

The city of Inverness has remembered the tragic attacks of Sept. 11, 2001 with a 9/11 Freedom Walk every year since 2006. Each year, Operation Welcome Home Citrus County provides "freedom walkers" with over 150 American flags to proudly carry on the walk. The walk is designed to remember the lives lost, and to honor the courage of the outstanding members of the armed forces and first responders.

This year's walk will commence with reflections from Andy Tarpey, a retired New York City Port Authority police officer. There will also be musings from Inverness Fire Department Chief Joe Campfield leading into the walk. This walk is free and open to the public, and is 0.6 miles round trip.

Tarpey and several volunteers of the Citrus County National Association of Retired Law Enforcement Officers (NARLEO) set up the Day of Remembrance exhibit of 9/11 artifacts, flags and memorabilia at the Valerie Theatre, which is open to the public from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 11.

The 9/11 Freedom Walk will start at 5:30 p.m. at the Valerie Theatre plaza, 207 Courthouse Square, Inverness. Walkers will head to Liberty Park and circle back to the Valerie Theatre.

**Refineries safe
 from TS Gordon**

Concerns that Tropical Storm Gordon might affect oil refineries in the Gulf of Mexico and lead to higher gas prices have been put to rest.

They were unaffected by the storm, according to AAA-The Auto Club Group.

"Refineries dodged a bullet, but are not out of the woods just yet," said AAA spokesman Mark Jenkins. "This year's hurricane season is far from over. If a major storm moves into the Gulf of Mexico, refineries will go back on alert and pump prices will face renewed upward pressure."

The average price for gas in Florida as of Wednesday was \$2.84 per gallon.

— From staff reports

**Presentation shows deputy's inaction
 during shooting at Stoneman Douglas**

Commission investigating massacre discuss role of campus police officers

TERRY SPENCER
Associated Press

SUNRISE — The commission investigating the Florida high school massacre saw a presentation Wednesday demonstrating the inaction of the sheriff's deputy assigned to the campus, showing he stayed outside the building where the shooting happened as students and teachers were gunned down.

The presentation to the Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School Public Safety Commission combined an animation showing the gunman's and victims' movements during the Feb. 14 shooting, security video of Broward Sheriff's Deputy Scot Peterson and recordings of his calls to dispatchers. All have been previously released, but this was the first time they have been played simultaneously.

The presentation indicated that at least six of the 17 killed and many of the 17 wounded had not been

shot when Peterson arrived outside the three-story freshman building. But instead of entering, he drew his handgun and stayed outside, taking cover next to an adjoining building. At one point, Peterson was feet outside a door into the building while just inside the door suspect Nikolas Cruz was fatally shooting athletic director Chris Hixon and assistant football coach Aaron Feis, the presentation showed. Cruz then continued up to the second and third floors, reloading several times, as he shot more people, according to the presentation.

At one point, bullets were flying out a window directly above Peterson's head. He radioed dispatchers that shots were being fired inside the building and told them to tell deputies responding to the scene to stay 500 feet back and close down the surrounding streets. He later contradicted that, telling investigators he wasn't sure

where the shots were coming from. Peterson retired shortly after the shooting. He has been subpoenaed to testify before the commission next month.

All victims were shot within three minutes.

Pinellas County Sheriff Bob Gualtieri, the commission's chairman, said Peterson had a duty to enter the building and try to kill Cruz, a 19-year-old former Stoneman Douglas student, and would have had the opportunity every time Cruz reloaded his AR-15 semi-automatic rifle.

Earlier the commission voted 9-5 to recommend that at least one police officer be assigned to each of the state's public high and middle schools, but elementary schools could be protected by an armed security guard or non-teaching staff member. Commissioners overwhelmingly rejected a proposal that all schools have at least one police officer after opponents argued that was unrealistic

because of the cost and the unavailability of officers as the state's police departments and sheriff's offices already have thousands of openings, without adding the need to staff schools. The commission was told that it would cost about \$400 million annually to place at least one police officer at the state's approximately 4,000 public schools — about half are elementary schools. Currently, there are about 1,350 officers assigned to the state's schools, with some schools having two or more.

Many of the state's 67 districts already have at least one police officer assigned to every high and middle school. After the shooting, the state passed a requirement that every school have armed protection but can choose between police, also known as school resource officers, security guards and trained non-teaching staff members.

Gualtieri told members he doesn't believe the

Legislature, counties and school boards would be willing to pay the cost of putting a police officer in every school. If the commission wanted to be realistic, it could not recommend that schools depend solely on police officers, Gualtieri said.

But Brevard County School Superintendent Desmond Blackburn said the commission shouldn't let the Legislature "off the hook" as the cost of putting an officer at every school represents less than a half a percent of the state's nearly \$90 billion budget. He decried allowing elementary schools being defended by anything less than a police officer, saying the youngest students are the most defenseless.

He said if every Florida courthouse, nuclear power plant and stadium can have police protection when open, so can every school, and armed guards and staff members should supplement officers, not replace them.

**Kings Bay Rotary Club receives
 truck for donation to Guatemala**



CARLY ZERVIS/Chronicle

Kings Bay Rotary Club member Ted Johnston, center left, shakes hands with Matt Coniglio, president of the Rotary Club of Monticello, Florida, on Wednesday. Members of the Monticello club delivered a fire truck from the Wacissa, Florida, fire department to the Crystal River club, which will load the truck with firefighting gear and donate it to a Guatemalan community.

*Firefighting gear
 donated in engine's
 journey from Wacissa*

CARLY ZERVIS
Staff writer

A short parade of fire trucks down U.S. 19 early Wednesday afternoon brought an engine from Wacissa, near Tallahassee in the Florida Panhandle, to the George Washington Carver Center in Crystal River — and it's journey isn't over.

The truck, delivered to Crystal River by members of the Rotary Club of Monticello, Florida and escorted from the Citrus County line by local firefighters, will be loaded with donated firefighting gear and sent on to a town in Guatemala. It's the third truck the Kings Bay club has donated.

"We're fortunate to be able to do what we do with this international project," said Kings Bay Rotary president Paula Anspach during Wednesday's meeting.

Jim Jones, a Kings Bay Rotary member and retired fire chief, has been a leader in the project and helped to organize the donation of trucks and gear.

"The (first) one we sent down there was from 1992, and it replaced a 1978 truck,"



Rotary Club of Monticello, Florida, president Matt Coniglio stands outside the George Washington Carver Center in Crystal River after delivering a fire truck to the Kings Bay Rotary Club during its meeting Wednesday.

Jones said Wednesday. "And that (1978) truck went to a fire department that did not have a truck at all."

Jones also coordinated the donation of about 100 pairs of firefighting pants and coats — called bunker gear — from Mike Long, assistant chief of the Monticello

fire department, and his department.

The Monticello Rotary club also donated \$1,000 to help with the cost of transporting the truck to Guatemala.

"I can't tell you how thrilled we are to work with you on this," Anspach said. "This is teamwork."

Today's HOROSCOPES

Birthdays — Set high expectations and shoot for the stars. The sky is the limit, and the changes you can make will result in major improvements to your everyday routine.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Get together with people you find inspiring. Learn from an expert and make changes at home that will improve your lifestyle.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Don't run yourself ragged trying to keep everyone else happy.
Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Concentrate on the modifications you want to make at home or work.
Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Say little and do a lot. Look over your investments and any financial ties you have.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Carry out changes at home that will make your life easier and bring you peace of mind.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — A physical improvement will boost your confidence.
Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) — Impulsive behavior can lead to problems.
Aries (March 21-April 19) — You need a break. Make plans to do something with a loved one.
Taurus (April 20-May 20) — A change may be what you think you need, but acting on impulse will be emotionally costly.
Gemini (May 21-June 20) — Spend more time taking care of your needs.
Cancer (June 21-July 22) — Channel emotional energy into something that will make you happy.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Making changes at home may be tempting, but don't go overboard.

ENTERTAINMENT

Filmmaker says Bannon embraced comparison to Satan

VENICE, Italy — Documentary filmmaker Errol Morris says that when he interviewed Steve Bannon for his latest film, "American Dharma," Morris likened him to Satan, and was surprised when President Donald Trump's former chief strategist "embraced the idea."
Morris made the comment Wednesday at a press conference for the film, which premiered the same day at the Venice Film Festival. "American Dharma" is based around Morris' interview with Bannon, in which he questions him on his current beliefs, his feelings about Trump and his influences.

Morris said he "struggled" with the idea that he was giving a platform to Bannon and his views, but he feels that with the film, he's done "something different."

Dolly Parton will be honored at 2019 MusiCares

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Entertainer, actress, singer and songwriter Dolly Parton will be honored at the 2019 MusiCares Person of the Year tribute event next year.
The Recording Academy announced Tuesday that Parton will be the first artist from the Nashville music community honored at the annual MusiCares charity gala, which raises money for those in the musical community in times of financial, medical and personal need.
The tribute will be held in Los Angeles on Feb. 8, two days before the Grammy Awards. The eight-time Grammy-winner is



Director Errol Morris sits in the cinema, next to a reserved seat for Steve Bannon, President Donald Trump's former chief strategist, prior to the screening of his film 'American Dharma' at the 75th edition of the Venice Film Festival on Wednesday in Venice, Italy.

being recognized for her music and her support of numerous causes through the Dollywood Foundation, including the Imagination Library, which has provided more than 100 million books to children.
Parton in a statement said she was excited and humbled by the honor.

Amber Tamblyn writing book of essays

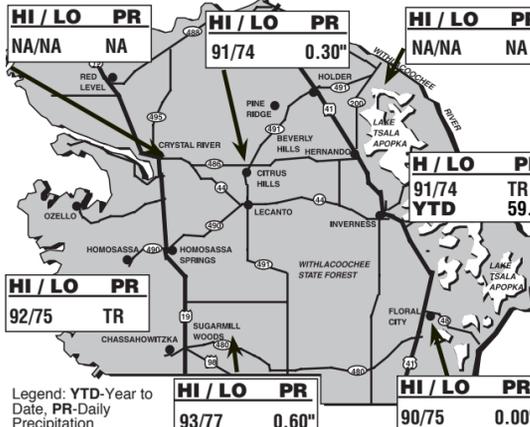
NEW YORK — Amber Tamblyn, the actress, feminist and #MeToo activist, is working on a book of essays.
Archetype announced Wednesday that it will publish Tamblyn's "Era of Ignition" in March. Tamblyn will combine stories about her life with her political and cultural views in what Archetype is calling an "enlightening and inspiring call to arms."
Tamblyn's acting credits include the daytime soap opera "General Hospital" and such

films as "127 Hours." She's a founder of Time's Up, the Hollywood movement against sexual harassment.

With Netflix rom-coms, Centineo is having a moment

LOS ANGELES — If you have a Netflix account, chances are you recognize actor Noah Centineo. But you might only know him by his character name: Peter Kavinsky.
Since the Netflix rom-com "To All the Boys I've Loved Before" hit the 125-million subscriber streaming service on Aug. 17, the Peter Kavinsky has become a mini phenomenon, inspiring memes, tweets and think pieces from every corner of the internet.
This Friday, he'll grace the small screen again as Netflix drops another high school rom-com, "Sierra Burgess is a Loser," into the homes of newly minted Centineo fans.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER



Legend: YTD-Year to Date, PR-Daily Precipitation
Today & Tomorrow Morning: High: 90° Low: 72° Partly cloudy, scattered pm showers, storms. Rain chance 50%.
Friday & Saturday Morning: High: 88° Low: 72° Afternoon and evening showers and storms more likely. Rain chance 60%.
Saturday & Sunday Morning: High: 90° Low: 72° Morning sunshine, pm storms. Rain chance 60%.

ALMANAC table with columns for TEMPERATURE, PRECIPITATION, DEW POINT, HUMIDITY, POLLEN COUNT, AIR QUALITY, and SOLAR TABLES.

BURN CONDITIONS: Today's Fire Danger Index is: LOW. There is no burn ban. For more information call Florida Division of Forestry at (352) 797-4140.

WATERING RULES: Lawn watering is limited to twice-per-week unless your city or county has a different schedule or stricter hours.

TIDES: *From mouths of rivers **At King's Bay ***At Mason's Creek

TIDES table for THURSDAY with columns for City, High, and Low.

FLORIDA TEMPERATURES

Table of Florida temperatures for various cities including Daytona Bch, Fort Lauderdale, Fort Myers, Gainesville, Homestead, Jacksonville, Key West, Lakeland, Melbourne, Miami, Ocala, Orlando, Pensacola, Sarasota, Tallahassee, Tampa, Vero Beach, and W. Palm Bch.

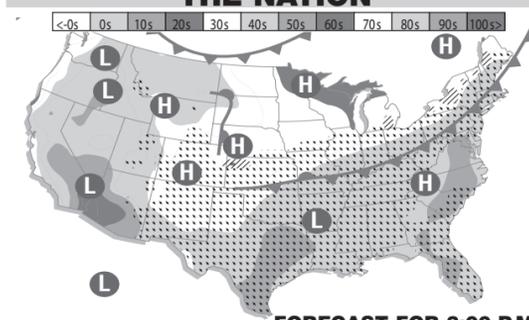
MARINE OUTLOOK

Today: East winds around 10 knots then. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered thunderstorms. Tonight: East winds around 10 knots. Seas 2 feet or less. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

LAKE LEVELS table with columns for Location, WED, TUE, and Full.

Levels reported in feet above sea level. Flood stage for lakes are based on 2.33-year flood, the mean-annual flood which has a 43-percent chance of being equaled or exceeded in any one year.

THE NATION



FORECAST FOR 3:00 P.M. THURSDAY table with columns for City, WED, THU, and YESTERDAY'S NATIONAL HIGH & LOW.

Today in HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Sept. 6, the 249th day of 2018. There are 116 days left in the year.
Today's Highlight: On Sept. 6, 1997, a public funeral was held for Princess Diana at Westminster Abbey in London, six days after her death in a car crash in Paris.
On this date: In 1901, President William McKinley was shot and mortally wounded by anarchist Leon Czolgosz at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, New York.
In 1995, Baltimore Orioles shortstop Cal Ripken broke Lou Gehrig's record by playing his two-thousand-131st consecutive game.
Ten years ago: In the wake of Russia's military standoff with Georgia, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said that now was not the right time for the U.S. to move forward on a once-celebrated deal for civilian nuclear cooperation with Russia.
Five years ago: NASA's newest robotic lunar explorer, LADEE, rocketed into space in an unprecedented moonshot from Virginia that dazzled sky watchers along the East Coast.
One year ago: Hurricane Irma, the most powerful hurricane ever recorded in the Atlantic, pounded Puerto Rico with heavy rain and powerful winds.
Today's Birthdays: Rock singer-musician Roger Waters (Pink Floyd) is 75. Comedian-actress Jane Curtin is 71. Actor-comedian Jeff Foxworthy is 60. Former New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie is 56. Actor Idris Elba is 46.
Thought for Today: "The happiness of most people we know is not ruined by great catastrophes or fatal errors, but by the repetition of slowly destructive little things."

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For the RECORD

Citrus County Sheriff's Office

DUI arrest

■ **Scott Herouart**, 47, of Inverness, at 4:20 p.m. Aug. 31 on misdemeanor charges of driving under the influence and DUI with property damage. His bond was set at \$2,000.

Domestic battery arrests

■ **Marguerite Keaton**, 50, of Homosassa, at 6:49 p.m. Aug. 31 on a misdemeanor charge of domestic battery.

■ **Theodore Benfield**, 42, of Lecanto, at 1:18 p.m. Aug. 31 on a misdemeanor charge of violating an injunction for protection against domestic violence.

■ **Michael Goodrow**, 33, of Dunnellon, at 11:38 a.m. Aug. 31 on a misdemeanor charge of domestic battery.

■ **Jonathan Wayte**, 33, of Crystal River, at 7:28 p.m. Aug. 30 on misdemeanor charges of domestic battery and criminal mischief.

■ **Stacie Downey**, 44, of Beverly Hills, at 5:50 p.m. Aug. 30 on misdemeanor charges of domestic battery and resisting an officer without violence.

■ **Tamika Johnson**, 26, of Inverness, at 1:41 a.m. Aug. 30 on a misdemeanor charge of domestic battery.

Other arrests

■ **Jeff Lilyea**, 61, of Hernando, at 7 p.m. Aug. 31 on a felony charge of battery on a law enforcement officer. His bond was set at \$5,000.

■ **Martin Lee**, 38, of East Gospel Island Road, Inverness, at 1 p.m. Aug. 31 on an active Sumter County warrant for misdemeanor drug paraphernalia. His bond was set at \$1,000.

■ **Jared Gahey**, 39, of West Rainbow Oaks Court, Crystal River, at 10:30 a.m. Aug. 31 on felony charges of burglary, grand theft, and trafficking in stolen property. According to his arrest affidavit, Gahey is accused of breaking into a

secured shed and stealing a trailer, a riding lawn mower, and a weed eater and attempting to sell the items online. His bond was set at \$12,000.

■ **Kimberly Fisher**, 42, of West Ariane Street, Homosassa, at 9:53 a.m. Aug. 31 on a felony charge of battery on a law enforcement officer and a misdemeanor charge of disorderly intoxication. According to her arrest affidavit, Fisher is accused of causing a public disturbance at the Hayes Motel. She reportedly kicked a deputy in the face during her arrest. Her bond was set at \$5,500.

■ **Tanya Kwiatkowski**, 36, of East Wagon Trail, Hernando, at 9:03 a.m. Aug. 31 on a felony charge of possession of a controlled substance and a misdemeanor charge of drug paraphernalia. According to her arrest affidavit, Kwiatkowski was a passenger in a truck parked alongside the highway. The driver reportedly gave permission to search the vehicle and approximately 0.4 grams of methamphetamine and a glass meth pipe were found in her possession. Her bond was set at \$3,000.

■ **Courtney Pressley**, 34, of West Flanders Lane, Crystal River, at 12:31 a.m. Aug. 31 on active warrants for felony violation of probation and misdemeanor failure to appear.

■ **Fidel Pulliam**, 58, of East Amberjack Drive, Hernando, at 12:31 a.m. Aug. 31 on active warrants for misdemeanor charges of driving with a suspended license, drug paraphernalia, and misdemeanor failure to appear. He also faces a misdemeanor charge of resisting an officer without violence.

■ **Victor Higuera**, 43, of Beach Court, Riviera Beach, at 7:45 p.m. Aug. 30 on an active warrant for felony violation of probation stemming from an original charge of possession of a controlled substance. He was transported from the Palm Beach County Jail to the Citrus County Detention Facility.

■ **Alan Hyatt**, 34, of South Gleneagle Terrace, Lecanto, at 6 p.m. Aug. 30 on an

active warrant for misdemeanor drug paraphernalia. He was already incarcerated at the Citrus County Detention Facility on unrelated charges. His bond was set at \$1,000.

■ **Kevin Harris**, 43, of Inverness, at 3:54 p.m. Aug. 30 on felony charges of grand theft, forgery, and uttering a forged instrument. His bond was set at \$6,000.

■ **Brian Carrier**, 53, of Dunnellon, at 3:30 p.m. Aug. 30 on an active warrant for felony charges of lewd and lascivious molestation on a child under the age of 16 and lewd and lascivious battery on a child between the ages of 12-16.

■ **Camryn Holloway**, 18, of Beverly Hills, at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 30 on a felony charge of possession with intent to sell a scheduled drug and a misdemeanor charge of drug paraphernalia. His bond was set at \$6,000.

■ **Cody Blagburn**, 23, of Beverly Hills, at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 30 on felony charges of possession with intent to sell a scheduled drug and possession of a controlled substance, along with a misdemeanor charge of drug paraphernalia. His bond was set at \$8,000.

■ **Meria Nichols**, 33, of Homosassa, at 10:26 a.m. Aug. 30 on a felony charge of child neglect without causing great bodily harm. She was also charged with felony violation of probation.

■ **Michael Knauber**, 42, of Cypress Boulevard, Homosassa, at 1:10 a.m. Aug. 30 on an active Pasco County warrant for a felony charge of possession of a firearm by a convicted felon. His bond was set at \$25,000.

■ **Michelle Presnell**, 40, of Inverness, at 1:04 a.m. Aug. 30 on a misdemeanor charge of battery. Her bond was set at \$1,000.

■ **Cortney Hall**, 37, of New Port Richey, at 12:21 a.m. Aug. 30 on a felony charge of possession of a controlled substance and a misdemeanor charge of drug paraphernalia. Her bond was set at \$3,000.

Mom charged in death of toddler

Associated Press

LARGO — Authorities in Florida said they have a prime suspect in the death of a 2-year-old boy whose body was found Tuesday in the woods near St. Petersburg — the child's 21-year-old mother, Charisse Stinson.

Stinson reported the boy missing early Sunday, according to police in Largo, Florida. A statewide Amber Alert was issued for little Jordan Belliveau after Stinson told authorities a man named "Antwan," who had dreadlocks and gold teeth, kidnapped Jordan after giving them a ride on Saturday night in the Tampa Bay area.

According to authorities, Stinson said the man eventually became violent. She lost consciousness after several blows to the face. She said she awoke in a park and her child was missing. Police released a sketch of the man to the public.

In a press conference Wednesday morning, police officials characterized the mothers' initial testimony as "deceptive." "Initially there were

parts of the story that the detectives felt were possibly not true," said Lt. Randall Chaney. "But at the same time, we are trying to find a child."

He said need to find the boy was their top priority and they later learned the man did not exist.

An arrest report said Stinson told investigators that in a moment of frustration she struck the child, causing his head to hit a wall. He then began to have seizures. The report said she then left his body in the woods.

Authorities found the body Tuesday afternoon. The police said the injuries sustained by the child mirrored the mother's admission.

"We do feel a murder charge is appropriate," said Maj. Steven Slaughter. "Our goal now is a successful prosecution."

Stinson appeared in court Wednesday afternoon in Clearwater, Florida. According to a video of her hearing, the judge charged Stinson with murder and a count of aggravated child abuse. She is to be held without bond.

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the city," Burnell said. "Anything we can do to clean the water we want to do."

Crystal River will hope to recoup what it contributes to its septic-to-sewer project with the help of another endeavor it's pursuing.

Burnell said the city is requesting between \$3 million and \$4 million from FDEP to assist in replacing water meters and install back-flow preventers for every residential and commercial lot in the city.

Compared to their predecessors, the new meters will allow the city to get accurate water-usage readings and charge its residents accordingly, without having to worry

about missed costs, Burnell said.

"There were water meters that read 'zero,'" Burnell said. "We'll get money back by accurately measuring the water consumption."

Devices would also be installed to locate leaks underground on main water-and-sewer lines.

"We'll be able to see weird consumption ... and sense problems faster," Burnell said.

Also, a workshop will be held at 1 p.m. on Thursday at Crystal River City Hall, located at 123 Northwest U.S. 19, to discuss initiatives to get restaurants to invest in proper grease traps to keep clogging oils from impacting city lift stations.

Contact Chronicle reporter Buster Thompson at 352-564-2916 or bthompson@chronicleonline.com.

Judge orders Scott to release calendar info

CHRISTINE SEXTON
The News Service of Florida

TALLAHASSEE — A Leon County circuit judge Wednesday ordered Florida Gov. Rick Scott to release three months of information about his daily calendar, including where he will reside and meetings and fundraising events he will attend.

Judge Charles Dodson rejected arguments by the Scott administration that the information should remain confidential and said it should be released within 10 days.

"It is the policy of this state that all state, county and municipal records are open for personal inspection and copying by any person. Providing access to public records is a duty of each agency," Dodson wrote. "All such materials are open for public inspection unless the Legislature has exempted them from disclosure."

John Tupps, Scott's communications director, said the governor's office will appeal the ruling, which involves documents from July 20 through Oct. 31.

"FDLE (the Florida Department of Law Enforcement), who oversees the governor's security, has submitted an affidavit to the court stating that releasing details of the governor's schedule weeks in advance would pose a security risk and is protected from release under Florida law. This ruling is irresponsible and puts the safety of the governor and law enforcement at risk," Tupps said in a statement.

The ruling is part of the fallout from a battle over contracts in Florida's Medicaid program. The AIDS Healthcare Foundation lost out on new Medicaid managed-care contracts and asked for Scott's schedule. But the Scott administration argued that the information the AIDS Healthcare

Foundation requested pertained to "surveillance techniques or procedures" and, therefore, was exempt from Florida's broad public-records law.

Dodson ruled otherwise, noting that the information that was requested "simply is information regarding the governor's travel schedule."

Moreover, Dodson said the public-records exemption the Scott administration cited in its reply to the suit applies only to agency investigations.

The AIDS Healthcare Foundation filed the public-records lawsuit in July after the group said it tried to contact the governor with concerns about the state Agency for Health Care Administration's decision to not renew Medicaid contracts with the foundation's subsidiary, Positive Healthcare, in Broward, Miami-Dade and Monroe counties.

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But The Centers won't be out of the picture entirely. Although The Centers lost its contract, CEO Donald Baracskey said it will keep its Lecanto office open, continuing to provide services to its paying clients.

Q: The contract date to switch services to LifeStream is Oct. 1. Will all services be taken over by then?

A: Lutheran Services CEO Christine Cauffield estimates it will take three to six months for LifeStream to offer its full spectrum of care in Citrus County.

"We're going to orchestrate this very carefully," Cauffield said, adding that Lutheran Services will be working with both The Centers and LifeStream in overseeing the transition.

Providing inpatient services will take the longest to switch from The Centers to LifeStream, she said.

LifeStream will be providing at least some services in Citrus County by Oct. 1, said Rick Hankey,

LifeStream's executive vice president.

The most likely services to be offered first in Citrus County are family intervention help through LifeStream's Family Intervention and Community Action teams, which work with troubled families to help children with mental health needs and to keep them out of residential mental health facilities, foster care, and juvenile detention facilities.

LifeStream is currently looking at locations that could serve as an inpatient facility, Hankey said.

Q: Will The Centers continue offering substance abuse and mental health services after LifeStream fully takes over the contract?

A: "It's the intention of The Centers to continue serving the clients who have funding," Baracskey said.

The Centers will continue to offer those substance abuse and mental health services at its Lecanto facility. It will also continue to operate Oasis, its residential facility there for women with children, he said. The Centers also has plans to expand

the residential facility, which now houses about 15 clients.

Cauffield said that if The Centers wants to provide services outside the contract, that was outside Lutheran Services' purview and The Centers could do as it wanted.

Q: What will happen to clients now receiving services from The Centers as the transition date nears?

A: "The Centers will identify individuals who are paid by the state," Baracskey said.

The Centers will then tell those clients about contacting LifeStream for continued services, he said.

Those clients who pay for services through Medicare, Medicaid, or private insurance will be invited to continue getting care from The Centers, if they choose, he said.

"We don't want to disrupt anyone's care," Hankey said.

LifeStream, Lutheran

Services, and The Centers are holding regularly scheduled telephone conferences to make the transition as smooth as possible, he said.

Q: Will it make financial sense for LifeStream to provide substance and mental health services in Citrus County if The Centers remains and focuses on paying clients?

A: "We can make it work financially," Hankey said.

"It's not unusual to have more than one provider (in one county)," he said, citing The Centers and The Vines Hospital behavioral health facilities, both in Marion County.

In addition, LifeStream will receive about \$2.6 million annually from Lutheran Services, nearly \$500,000 from the Citrus County Commission and other funding such as Medicare, Medicaid and private insurance totaling \$5 million to \$6 million, Hankey said.

Baracskey said that there are many Citrus County residents who aren't getting the help they need and, based on recent studies, estimates that, "We're probably serving less than a quarter of the people who show symptoms."

Baracskey said there is "more than enough need for two providers."

Q: Will Baker Act transfers change? Currently most are taken to The Centers in Ocala and Springbrook Behavioral Hospital in Hernando County.

A: Cauffield said that LifeStream will have the opportunity to request Baker Act patients be sent elsewhere. But Cauffield said LifeStream would be expected to work with local leaders about Baker Act destinations.

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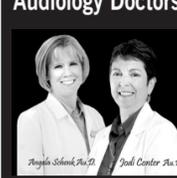
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Obituaries

Albert Wisniewski, 19

CRYSTAL RIVER

Albert Dalton Wisniewski, 19, of Crystal River, FL passed away September 3, 2018. He was born



Albert Wisniewski

on December 2, 1998, in Crystal River. Dalton loved fishing, four wheeling, having fun with friends and spending time with his family and girlfriend Emma.

Dalton was preceded in death by his grandfather Mark Aarestad, Sr. and his grandmother Joanne Wisniewski. He is survived by his parents Albert and Christine Wisniewski; brothers Alex Wisniewski and Hunter Wisniewski; grandmother Renee Aarestad, and grandfather Albert Wisniewski; companion Emma Thomas; Uncles and Aunts Ray & Dawn Aarestad, Mark Aarestad, Debbie and Bill Barker, Diane Chappell and Marty Moff, Mike Wisniewski and Brandi MacMullen; cousins Mike Mackerley, Ray Aarestad, III, Cody Aarestad, Laura Aarestad, Cody Guyett, Sakin Aarestad, Justin Chappell, Sean Wisniewski, Shane Wisniewski, Jessa Wisniewski, Macy MacMullen, Cole Wisniewski, Billy Barker and Brittany and Dalton Feltoff. Dalton was an organ donor and he will live on in the lives of those he was able to save.

Family will receive friends from 12PM-1PM, with a service beginning at 1PM on Saturday, September 8, 2018 at Nature Coast Church in Homosassa. A reception will follow services. Arrangements are under the direction of Brown Funeral Home & Crematory in Lecanto, FL.

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Robert Bogart, 81

TAMPA

Robert Charles Andrew Bogart passed away at his home in Tampa on Sunday, September 2, 2018. Mr. Robert was born August 30, 1937 to Harriet Soules Bogart and Henry Limerick Bogart. He was born in East New York. Mr. Bogart attended Public elementary school and attended Franklin K. Lane



Robert Bogart

H. S. He was one of fourteen children. At seventeen, he joined the Navy and resided in Van Nuys, California. He was a yeoman in the Navy during the Korean War, and then re-enlisted to serve a total of almost 16 years. He left California and moved back to East New York. This is where he met and married Francine T. DiBartolo on May 28, 1966. Robert was a roofer in N.Y., and also worked on Wall St. for a time. In his earlier years, he enjoyed bowling. His pastimes included solving all kinds of puzzles in the newspaper, and doing various puzzles in books. Robert was a Christian.

In November 1968, he and his wife, along with his 13 month old daughter Darlinda, moved to Inverness, where they built a house on Gospel Island. Robert worked as a roofer here, as well as, in other construction. He earned his GED, and went on to Central Florida Community College. There he earned an AA and an A.S. degree in criminology and corrections. He was employed as a security guard at the Correctional Institute in Sumterville, and then the Youth Detention Center in Marion County. He later worked as a security guard in various places.

After celebrating a re-marriage in January 1983, Robert and Francine divorced in January 1997. They had six children. Robert is preceded in death by his daughter Darlinda in February 1992. She was a math teacher at Citrus H.S. He is also preceded in death by his youngest son Nathan in February 2015.

Robert is survived by his ex-wife Francine, sons Ryan (Veronica), Brady (Barbie), Derrick, and Damon (Holly). Robert has six grandchildren, Jared,

Cody, Austin, Garrett, Carly and Kinsey. He has one surviving sister Joan of Long Island, and several nieces, nephews, great nieces, and nephews. Also, sister and brother-in-laws.

Services for Robert will be Sat. Sept.8 at Chas Davis Funeral Home, Inverness, FL from 9:30 until 10:00 A.M. for family and 10:00 A.M. until 11:00 A.M. for the public. Robert's urn will be laid to rest at Fero Memorial Gardens, Beverly Hills, FL. at a later date. In lieu of flowers, the family requests contributions be made to: Kinsey Lynn Bogart Trust Fund, 736 N.E. 36th Avenue, Ocala, FL 34470. Arrangements under the care of Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home with Crematory, Inverness.

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Richard Huebner, 76

HOMOSASSA

Richard August Huebner, 76, of Homosassa, FL passed away August 29, 2018. Strickland Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. A private memorial will be held at a later date.

Gladys Bowman, 100

INVERNESS

Gladys C. Bowman, 100, Inverness, FL passed away September 4, 2018 at Hospice of Citrus and the Nature Coast in Lecanto, FL. A Memorial Service for Gladys will be held in Indiana at a later date. Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home with Crematory, Inverness.

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Utah driver sues Tesla after crash

Car was in Autopilot mode

BRADY MCCOMBS
Associated Press



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A Tesla Model S sedan after colliding with a fire department mechanic truck stopped at a red light on May 11 in South Jordan, Utah. Heather Lommatzsch, the Utah driver who slammed her Tesla into the stopped firetruck at a red light while using the vehicle's semi-autonomous function, is suing the company.

SALT LAKE CITY — A Utah driver who slammed her Tesla into a stopped firetruck at a red light earlier this year while using the vehicle's semi-autonomous function has sued the company, saying salespeople told her the car would stop on its own in Autopilot mode if something was in its path.

Heather Lommatzsch claimed in the lawsuit filed Tuesday that Tesla salespeople told her in 2016 when she purchased the Model S that she could just touch the steering wheel occasionally while using the Autopilot mode. Lommatzsch, 29, said she tried to brake when she saw the stopped cars, but that the car's brakes did not work.

The accident happened May 11 in the Salt Lake City suburb of South Jordan. Lommatzsch broke her foot and was charged with a misdemeanor traffic citation for failure to keep a proper lookout. The firetruck's driver suffered injuries but was not hospitalized.

Tesla spokesman Dave Arnold said in a statement about the lawsuit that the company "has always been clear that Autopilot doesn't make the car impervious to all accidents."

"When using Autopilot, drivers are continuously reminded of their responsibility to keep their hands on the wheel and maintain control of the vehicle at all times," Arnold said.

Arnold stressed that Lommatzsch was cited and that the final police report said she told police she was looking at her phone before the crash. Car data showed Lommatzsch did not touch the steering wheel for 80 seconds before the crash, the report said.

Data taken from her car showed it picked up speed for 3.5 seconds before crashing into the firetruck, the report said. The driver then manually hit the brakes a fraction of a second before the impact.

Police suggested that the car was following another vehicle and dropped its speed to 55 mph to match the leading vehicle. They say the leading vehicle then likely changed lanes and the Tesla automatically sped up to its preset speed of 60 mph without noticing the stopped cars ahead.

Lommatzsch claimed she has suffered serious physical injuries that have deprived her of being able to enjoy life and led to substantial

medical bills. She is seeking at least \$300,000 in damages.

The Utah crash is one of several Tesla accidents that have brought scrutiny to its Autopilot, the company's semi-autonomous system designed to keep a vehicle centered in its lane at a set distance from cars in front of it. The system also can also guide the cars to change lanes automatically.

All Teslas are equipped with automatic emergency braking, which Tesla says will detect objects and brake to help avoid or lessen impact of crashes. Tesla warns drivers to pay attention and not to rely on the system entirely.

The National Transportation Safety Board recently issued initial findings about two separate crashes involving Tesla vehicles in which three people died.

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AT ODDS

State should free up funds for school security

Gov. Rick Scott and legislative leaders are taking opposite sides in deciding how funds that are not being used for a school safety program should be spent.

The issue is whether funds allocated for the school guardian program but not yet spent should remain budgeted for this program or should be reallocated to school districts to help fund school resource officers.

In late August, the governor's office directed the state Department of Education to ask the Legislature to redirect \$58 million in unspent funding for the Coach Aaron Feiss Guardian Program to local school districts to help pay for additional school resource officers.

The funds are available because school districts have not widely embraced the school guardian program, which calls for arming selected school personnel to provide an armed protector at each school, as required by legislation passed earlier this year in the wake of the Parkland school shooting.

Under the legislation, schools have a choice of hiring additional deputies or providing security through the guardian program, and about two-thirds of the state's school districts have chosen additional deputies over the guardian program.

As a result, only \$9 million of the \$67 million appropriated for the guardian program has been spent, leaving \$58 million in the budget for

school safety unspent. This is money the governor's office says should be redirected to help school districts that have opted for the more expensive option of hiring additional deputies for their school safety programs.

However, House speaker-elect Jose Oliva and incoming Senate president Bill Galvano have said the money should remain budgeted for the state's guardian program. They believe the idea takes time for people to accept and they don't want to pull funding from it.

Citrus County schools — like the majority of the districts in the state — have chosen to go with more deputies, a decision that has increased costs to the school system and the county since the Legislature only partially funded the mandate for every school to have an armed security officer on campus.

As a result, our schools could use the extra dollars from the state to help offset local cost increases. Our school district made the right decision to go with the SRO program where deputies provide security. If there is unspent money in the budget that could help fund the additional deputies, we think it would be a good idea to get it to local districts rather than keeping it in the budget hoping it will be used to fund a poorly considered program of arming school personnel.

THE ISSUE:

Governor and legislators differ on school security funds.

OUR OPINION:

Free the funds and let school districts use them.

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When you go and mow your lawn and you live on a major road or even a side road and you have your grass grow so tall that you have to have to put the clippings out in the middle of the road or side of the road, pick it up. It looks nasty. We have a nice neighborhood, had two people move in at different ends and now they're making the roads look nasty. Clean up after yourself or go live way out in the middle of nowhere where you don't have to worry about it. Have some respect for yourself and others.

LETTERS *to the Editor*

Shootings raise questions

Full disclosure here. I am a Vietnam veteran and very strong supporter of the rule of law, our Constitution and the organizations and individuals tasked with the enforcement of our laws.

The headline today: "Man with firearm, shot, killed by deputies" (Sept. 2, page A1) rang alarm bells, since it follows another recent incident of another citizen, Jessica Cribbs, also killed by a deputy in her home in Pine Ridge. Details in both incidents are not clear, and the reporting is limited, as "investigations continue."

The statement "this is the second life-threatening situation for local law enforcement in two days" is a bit ironic, as two people died because they failed, we are told, to obey a police order: One for having a gun in her home and, we are told, pointing it at a deputy while serving a warrant. The incident reported today, at this time, involves the killing of a man described by someone (a psychiatrist, no doubt) as suicidal "with a firearm in a wooded area," across the street from, I believe, his home.

Both died at the hands of a "deputy" for having a visible weapon which they refused to put down.

Hindsight is always 20/20, as they say, and this is no exception — except that two people were killed by someone paid to protect them. One for trafficking in illegal substances and another for carrying a weapon in an empty lot.

The question here is, were those violations worth getting killed or killing for?

The only real objective way for these incidents to be analyzed is with the use of bodycams. I do hope or strongly suggest that they be used. It is the only way for us understand the rules and errors that cause these tragedies

I believe that we are owed a very clear, detailed and concise explanation of what happened in both cases, by authorities through the local media to, in the future, avoid the circumstances leading to these tragic deaths.

Robin Humphrey
 Crystal River

GOP complicit in Trump's crimes

The behavior of Republicans in Congress is not aligned with the interest of the American people, whose concerns they are sworn to represent. Rather, they are solely geared towards the interests of Donald Trump. The reason for this is obvious — they have no worthwhile achievements to show to the American people. Their every action, from a legislative perspective, has been to enrich the ultra-wealthy, whose only guiding purpose is to increase their own wealth, no matter who gets hurt, left behind or otherwise shortchanged in the process.

As a collective group, Republicans are totally beholden to their internal leadership. Individual House Republicans toe the party line in order to survive. If they step out of that line, they are eliminated. Republican leadership, exemplified by Paul Ryan, but also by more minor players like Devin Nunes, has made a conscious decision to defend Trump in the face of any conduct, no matter how illegal, corrupt or corrosive to the country — and more importantly, to thwart any further attempts to uncover and reveal his essential criminal character. They continue to block legislation that would compel Trump to release his tax returns, a law that would allow Americans to see, among other things, just how deeply his business dealings are enmeshed with Russian oligarchs.

This inaction goes well beyond defending Trump and enters the territory of defrauding the American

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public, which is entitled to know just how deeply corrupt and compromised this person, who controls their economic destiny and children's futures, really is. All of this flows from the Republican leadership. It would require some sense of courage and patriotism to take action.

These mainstream Republican politicians seem to be making a different calculation: Trump will be gone soon, and as long as he doesn't literally destroy the country, they will be able to wrestle back a post-Trump party and restore things to some sense of normalcy.

Republicans in Congress, you have a very real choice to make here, one that is more about history than today's Republican hysteria. Will you stand up for what is right? Will you stand up for the health of the country and be on the right side of history? Will you at least initiate an investigation into Cohen's accusation?

I do not expect this to happen. Congressional Republicans are all complicit. Vote them all out of office. Every last one of them.

Robert Barnesky
 Beverly Hills

Citizens should fight for a free press

It should be the sworn duty of every journalist to turn the searchlight on any man or woman who seeks and/or achieves power. Those who are unable to stand the heat of that light should leave the kitchen.

When journalism fails in its calling, the population it serves can be ruined by the likes of an Adolf Hitler.

I am appealing to every citizen of the United States to support local, regional and national media.

The current president of our country admires those who have dictatorial power. Deny him and his supporters and rally to those who protect us, most especially the free press.

Marilyn Goldberg
 Lecanto

Columnist cherry-picks history

On Aug. 23, Georgi Davis submitted "A Lesson From History" for her weekly column, *Up the Clothes Chute*. I was shocked when she wrote that the president is in the same position as the 17th century Jamestown leader, Captain John Smith, as he takes "an unknown road which may be filled with hazards." She claims that Trump "will have to make important decisions to bring our economy and our nation back to a place where it is more stable, more moralistic and certainly safer for all Americans."

How can she use "stable," "moral" and "safe" to refer to one of the most unstable people ever to be elected to a position of power in the United States? Donald Trump is a three-time married, C-level reality TV celebrity, with a long

and well-documented resume of sexual misconduct, financial disasters and moral filth.

Trump does not "get his hands dirty" with work. He plays golf a lot. Since taking office on Jan. 20, 2017, Trump has reportedly been on the grounds of his golf courses or played golf elsewhere 147 times as of Aug. 13. The cost of Trump's golf rounds to the American taxpayer varies by round, but it has so far totaled in the tens of millions of dollars (<https://tinyurl.com/y8kgohz4>).

We the taxpayers pay for his entertainment. This is not leadership, this is not hard work, and he certainly does not know how to take responsibility for his own actions.

Trump is a professional predator who has spent his life exploiting people for personal gain. That's who he was before the election and who he will always be, but what does it say about Georgi Davis who supports him and cherry picks history to excuse his behaviors?

Kathy Dobronyi
 Inverness

Truth and the free press

"Fake news," or "yellow journalism," has always been with us — even Benjamin Franklin dabbled in it. These days, truth is challenged more than ever. This is no longer a struggle within the journalist profession; the issue has reached to the highest levels of our republic. What has been called into question is our concept of what is true. Truth is evidence that best reflects what really is. We depend upon the integrity of those that report it to us.

The Founders of this nation were very concerned about how past republics failed. The Founders did several important things to preserve our democracy. They instituted check and balances, instituted the rule of law, guaranteed free speech including a free press, and they created public education. The importance of public education is often overlooked. The Founders believed that an educated public was our greatest defense against tyranny, provided that there was a free press that presented the facts.

All of us should have learned this in high school civics. It seems that some have forgotten the lesson. For tyranny to take hold, it must neutralize the press. It has to make the false sound like truth. What has happened is that a third of our nation has fallen for the con. Worse, President Trump, rather than representing the American people as a whole, has chosen to continue the con by only presenting a distorted reality to his one-third base.

I have great faith and hope for our republic. I think the Founders were wise patriots. I also have great hope and faith in honest professional journalism that will present the truth. Ultimately, it must be we the people who will determine the fate of our nation.

R. Chris Conklin
 Inverness

Letters were like raindrops to my soul

Re: Sunday Sept. 2, 2018. Especially to Roger Cullen ("Letter gets the left all wrong," page C2): Write on, write on, write on Mr. Cullen! Music to the ears of a simple person, 84 years old, living and enjoying the "social gifts" of FDR. Yes, yes, yes, health care for all. Some caring and responsible Democrat will make it happen and I hope sooner rather than later.

The other nine letters that day were super and golden raindrops on my soul. Blessings to Miss Clark and thanks to everyone and of course to you for printing them.

JoAnn Deckant
 Homosassa

You men need to hush up

On female single parents: I'm calling about the Aug. 15 Sound Off. Well, I was right; you are a male, to say something stupid as that. There was a male and a female. They made children. The guy, one day, decides the grass is greener on the other side of the fence. So he leaves his children and their mother, so then the female is all by herself with the children. The deadbeat dad does not pay child support and she is a single parent. The government child support does not help at all. The single female parent did not plan on this happening, but it did. This happens a lot, for the fathers are idiots and don't care about their children they made. You don't know the whole situation, so back off, for you are a man that does not understand.

Ladies, we have to be responsible

I'm calling about the comment that was made about the woman, the single mother, the gentleman made (Aug. 15's Sound Off, "You should use protection"). I'm a woman and I agree with him. When I had my last child in 1988, I wanted more kids but I was already on public assistance, I was married and I was afraid of getting pregnant again, so I had steps taken so that I wouldn't have anymore children. We eventually got back on our feet

and we made a good life for ourselves and our children. I was able to give them everything they wanted and needed and provide a good life for them, all because I chose to be realistic and not selfish. You know, when you have child after child after child with no support and you cannot support them financially, it hurts the children.

It's selfish for a woman to do that and it's the woman's responsibility because they're the ones stuck with the child after a one-night stand. So it's best not to be selfish and be able to give your one or two children a good life and not have five or six children that you can't support and have to suffer and do without and no father in the picture. It does affect the child when there's no father in the picture. That's a proven fact. So come on, ladies. Let's be strong and act like we're smart and protect ourselves and not have children that we can't support.

Support our hometown celebrity

I'm a little tired of hearing about the negative side of Jordan Kimball. This kid has made it and he should be celebrated. I don't know who this guy is who keeps writing in that, you know, he doesn't care about him, blah, blah, blah. You know, come on, give the guy a break. I mean how many celebrities do we really have here? So I just feel that I

would not print anymore of his negative baloney.

Who's being comforted here?

In (a store) yesterday, a woman had a shaky, little dog sitting in the child seat of a cart. I don't think it was a service dog, as she was calming it, saying, "Sit down, we'll be home, darling," as the dog's eyes popped out and continued to shake. Who's the comforter here? Enough is enough. The dog wanted to be home.

Settle the problem once and for all

Time to end the commission district furor in Citrus County. Let the voters decide how they would like to be represented. In my opinion, the at-large voting for commissioners in a county with districts does not adhere to the principles of democracy. However, the will of the citizens of Citrus County should prevail. Twenty of the 67 counties in Florida are truly a representative form of government, including single-member district Sumter County. Citrus County needs to decide how it would like to move forward.

Hope you can live with yourself

This is Sunday morning, Aug. 19, 10 a.m., approximately. I was out on (U.S.)

19 in front of the Moose hall and there was a turtle trying to cross the road. So I was standing out there waiting for the traffic to slow down or stop so I can pick it up and carry it across (U.S.) 19 but cars went around it. Four or five cars went around it and the next car smacked right into it and crushed it, smashed it all over the road. I hope they had a good day. You're a nightmare.

Letter choice doesn't seem fair

I'd like to call this morning (Aug. 21) and vehemently complain about the practice of the Chronicle of printing more than four letters a month from some people who write in and also two on the same day. Other people are writing in letters to the editor. I don't see them in the paper, but I see two from a person with a very different opinion of most people. The paper either has to have a program, has to have a policy and has to follow it or they need to open it up and explain to everybody else how you get to the head of the line so you can get your stuff printed before people get two on the same day.

That stinks. That needs

to be corrected. That needs to be explained to the people because it's just not fair.

Editor's note: Letter writers are restricted to four letters each month. As to running two letters from the same person on the same day: That was an error on our part. We are reviewing our policies and procedures to make sure it doesn't happen again.

They sit there and don't do anything

I'm calling (about the Aug. 19) Sound Off "Cops should ticket." I guess, unfortunately for Beverly Hills, you're going to have to be like the HOA in Black Diamond and hire a deputy just to sit there to give out worthless tickets to slow people down.

But I'll tell you, I've been down (County Road) 491 numerous times and it's ironic when I see the FHP and the sheriff's deputy park side by side talking while the cars are speeding by.

So apparently the sheriff's department don't care

about speeders. So just let them speed and when they kill somebody, then maybe eventually they'll do something about it. Unfortunately, someone did die and they did nothing about it.

Unfortunately, this is the world we live in, so you've just got to be careful. That's all I can suggest.

Glad bus driver took extra care

I would like to say thank you to the bus driver who just dropped some elementary-grade children off on Anna Jo. She made us wait extra while she had a gentleman who was standing at the bus stop pick the children up. She had us wait while he went over to the car and I guess it was the children's mother who came out and got the children.

And she made us wait until the mother came out and I'm thankful for that. I'd wait any time to be sure our children are safe. I have grandchildren and they ride the buses, so it's good to know that the bus driver was looking out for them. I just want to say thank you and give some praise to the bus driver.



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Kavanaugh quiet on WH subpoenas, pardons

Trump says Democrats are 'grasping at straws'

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Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Pressured by Democrats with Donald Trump on their minds, Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh rejected repeated efforts at Wednesday's Senate confirmation hearing to reveal his views about a president pardoning

himself or being forced to testify in a criminal case.

For a second day, the judge nominated by Trump insisted to probing senators that he fully embraced the importance of judicial independence. But he refused to provide direct answers to Democrats who wanted him to say whether there are limits on a president's power to issue pardons, including to himself

or in exchange for a bribe. He also would not say whether he believes the president can be subpoenaed to testify.

"I'm not going to answer hypothetical questions of that sort," Kavanaugh said in response to a question from Sen. Patrick Leahy of Vermont about pardons. Still, he began his long day in the witness chair by declaring that "no one is

above the law."

The Senate Judicial Committee hearing has strong political overtones ahead of the November congressional elections, but as a practical matter Democrats lack the votes to block Kavanaugh's confirmation.

Trump said he had been watching the hearings and thought the Democrats were "grasping at straws" in questioning the man he chose to replace retired Justice Anthony Kennedy. He said he "saw some

incredible answers to very complex questions."

The Democrats weren't the only ones who recognized the importance of questions about Trump and the Russia investigation. Committee Chairman Chuck Grassley, an Iowa Republican, asked Kavanaugh right away whether he would be independent from the president who chose him for a highly prestigious lifetime position.

Kavanaugh said, "The first thing that makes a good

judge is independence, not being swayed by political or public pressure."

He cited historic cases including the Brown v. Board of Education ruling that desegregated schools and the U.S. v. Nixon decision that compelled the president to turn over the Watergate tapes — a ruling that Kavanaugh had previously questioned.

"That takes some backbone," he said of the justices who decided those cases.

Nation BRIEFS

Goop settles over claims its vaginal eggs have perks

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Gwyneth Paltrow's lifestyle company goop has agreed to pay \$145,000 in civil penalties over products including egg-shaped stones that are meant to be inserted into the vagina to improve health.

Prosecutors in eight California counties jointly announced the settlement on Tuesday after a task-force investigation found some of goop's health claims were unfounded.

The settlement involves advertisements saying goop's Jade Egg and Rose Quartz Egg could balance hormones, regulate menstrual cycles and improve bladder control.

In addition to the penalty, the company will provide refunds to customers who ask.

A goop statement says the settlement acknowledges no liability on the company's part and addresses only advertising, not the products themselves. The statement says there is honest disagreement between the sides, but goop wanted to settle the matter quickly and amicably.

Dentist accused of excessive work on child

TERRYVILLE, Conn. — A Connecticut dentist accused of performing unnecessary dental work on a young girl has been disciplined by state regulators.

The Hartford Courant reported that the State Dental Commission voted Wednesday to sanction Ammar Idlibi with a \$10,000 fine and three years of probation, among other measures.

The Terryville dentist installed eight crowns on the teeth of a 3-year-old girl who had come in for just one crown in 2016.

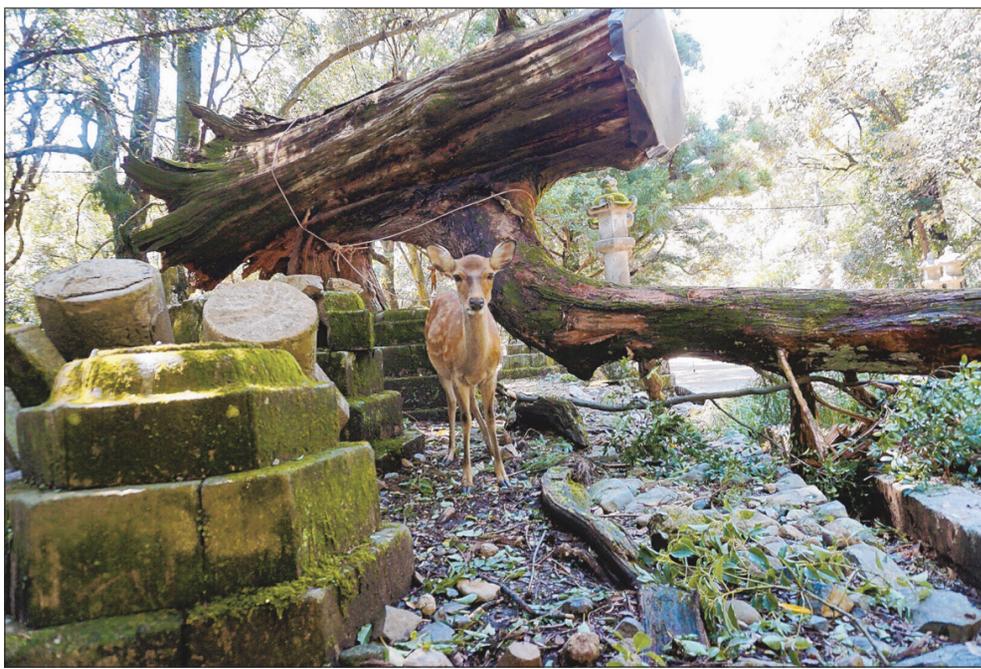
Martin Ungar, a commissioner, called it a "clear case of overtreatment." Peter Katz, another commissioner, said he found the treatment "absolutely appropriate."

Idlibi said the child's mother had given him authorization to treat whatever decay he found during the operation.

He acknowledged the treatment was "aggressive," but said he didn't want to expose the child to general anesthesia more than once.

— From wire reports

Typhoon leaves major airport closed, destruction in Japan



Associated Press

A deer stands near a fallen tree Wednesday at Kasugataisha shrine in Nara. One of Japan's busiest airports remained closed indefinitely after the strongest typhoon to hit Japan in at least 25 years flooded a runway and other facilities while damaging other infrastructure as it swept across part of Japan's main island.

Strongest typhoon to hit Japan in 25 years

MARI YAMAGUCHI
Associated Press

TOKYO — One of Japan's busiest airports remained closed indefinitely, a day after the strongest typhoon to hit Japan in 25 years flooded a runway, toppled huge cranes, flipped cars on their side, damaged historic shrines and caused at least 11 deaths as it swept across part of Japan's main island.

Typhoon Jebi came ashore with sustained winds of 100 miles per hour, cutting a path of destruction in and around Osaka and nearby cities that bore the brunt of the storm.

A large commercial ship was washed onto a breakwater, and shipping containers were left floating in the sea. In Kyoto, the former imperial capital and a popular tourist destination, wooden shrine buildings and tall orange-red entrance gates were knocked down. Soaring trees fell at a shrine in Nara, another historic city.

More than 400,000 households in western and central Japan remained without power Wednesday, and electric utilities warned that it would take time to bring everyone back on line. Chief Cabinet Secretary Yoshihide Suga said at least 11 people had been confirmed dead and 470 people were injured.

Some 3,000 airline passengers who had to spend the night at the offshore Kansai airport were able to leave on boats and buses under sunny skies. They were stranded after a tanker unmoored by the storm's pounding waves and wind slammed into a bridge that is the airport's only link to the mainland.

Officials could not say when the airport, a gateway for Asian tourists

visiting Osaka, Kyoto and Kobe, would reopen. "Right now, we cannot say for certain when we can reopen," said Hiroshi Nishio, an executive at the Kansai Airport. "Equipment has been flooded and inspection takes time."

The closure of the main airport serving one of Japan's major business and commercial areas triggered concern about the possible impact on tourism and the economy.

"If Kansai Airport is unusable for a long time, it would have a certain impact on the regional economy as well as the Japanese economy overall, as the airport is a key trading hub for companies," MUFG Bank analyst Akira Yoshimura told NHK public television.

Flooding at the airport had largely subsided Wednesday but flight operations equipment needed to be assessed for damage, as did the crushed part of the bridge. The airport was built on artificial islands in Osaka Bay.

Passengers stranded overnight appeared relieved but exhausted after an uneasy night in the dark.

The Universal Studios Japan theme park in Osaka was closed for a second day Wednesday but said it would reopen Thursday.

The deaths included a man in his 70s who was blown to the ground from his apartment in Osaka prefecture. Police said at least five others died elsewhere in the prefecture after being hit by flying objects or falling from their apartments. In nearby Shiga prefecture, a 71-year-old man died when a storage building collapsed on him, and a man in his 70s died after falling from a roof in Mie, officials said.

Quake causes landslides, power loss

TOKYO — A powerful earthquake shook Japan's northernmost main island of Hokkaido early Thursday, causing landslides that crushed homes, knocking out power across the island, and forcing a nuclear power plant to use a backup generator.

The magnitude 6.7 earthquake struck southern Hokkaido at 3:08 a.m. Thursday at the depth of 24 miles, Japan's Meteorological Agency said.

The epicenter was east of the city of Tomakomai but the shaking also affected Hokkaido's prefectural capital of Sapporo, with a population of 1.9 million.

National broadcaster NHK aired footage of the moment the quake struck Muroran, with its camera violently shaking and all city lights going out a moment later. In Sapporo, a mudslide on a road left several cars half buried.

At least 76 people were injured and 19 others were missing, NHK said, citing its own tally.

— From wire reports

World BRIEFS

Protest



Associated Press

A man holds a national flag while protesters burn the municipal complex on Wednesday during protests demanding better public services and jobs in Basra, 340 miles southeast of Baghdad, Iraq.

Brazil police seek charges against President Temer

RIO DE JANEIRO — Brazil's federal police are asking that corruption charges be brought against President Michel Temer, which could lead to his suspension from office.

Temer has survived two previous attempts to charge him.

A federal police report said it has evidence the unpopular leader received bribes from construction giant Odebrecht, which is at the heart of a regional corruption scandal.

Brazil's top court said it received the report Wednesday.

The report will be sent to Attorney General Raquel Dodge, who will decide whether Temer should be charged for the third time since taking office in 2016.

Argentina: Only seeking financing from IMF

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Argentina's economy minister said the government is not seeking other sources of financing outside the International Monetary Fund for help in curbing an economic crisis.

Argentina has asked the IMF for early disbursements in emergency funding from a \$50 billion loan approved earlier this year.

The country has been hit by one of the world's highest inflation rates and a sharp fall in the value of the Argentine peso.

Economy Minister Nicolas Dujovne met with IMF Managing Director Christine Lagarde. He said Wednesday that they have made great progress and expect to reach a deal in late September.

— From wire reports

UK charges 2 Russians in absentia in nerve agent attack

JILL LAWLESS
Associated Press

LONDON — Britain deepened its diplomatic feud with Moscow on Wednesday, charging two men it said are Russian military intelligence officers with the nerve-agent poisoning of Sergei Skripal, a double agent who

betrayed the service by spying for the West.

But U.K. authorities acknowledged there was little chance Russia would hand over the suspects, Alexander Petrov and Ruslan Boshirov, to face justice in Britain.

Prime Minister Theresa May said the use of a chemical weapon in the

city of Salisbury, which left a British woman dead and four people, including Skripal and his daughter, seriously ill, was carried out by officers of the GRU intelligence service and almost certainly approved "at a senior level of the Russian state."

"This was not a rogue operation," she told

lawmakers after police released photos of the suspects as they traveled through London and Salisbury before flying back to Moscow from Heathrow Airport on the evening of March 4, hours after the Skripals were poisoned.

Moscow strongly denies involvement in the attack,

and Russian officials said they did not recognize the suspects.

British prosecutors said the two were being charged in absentia with conspiracy to murder, attempted murder and use of the nerve agent Novichok.

Sue Hemming of the Crown Prosecution

Service said the U.K. wouldn't ask Moscow to hand the men over because Russian law forbids extradition of its citizens.

Britain has obtained domestic and European arrest warrants for the suspects, meaning they can be detained if they leave Russia for another European country.

Sink or swim?

NFL PREVIEW

CITRUS COUNTY CHRONICLE

Section B - THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 2018



Just how well the Tampa Bay Buccaneers do in the third year under head coach Dirk Koetter may depend on the performance of starting quarterback Ryan Fitzpatrick, right, in the first three games of the season as Jameis Winston, left, sits out his suspension for violating the NFL's personal conduct policy. The Buccaneers are 14-18 in two seasons under Koetter and the franchise is looking to snap a 10-year playoff drought.

Winston's suspension could chart course of Buccaneers' season

FRED GOODALL
AP sports writer

TAMPA — By the time Jameis Winston takes another snap in a NFL game, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers will have a better idea of how much the young quarterback's suspension for violating the league's personal conduct policy will impact the team's playoff hopes.

Opening on the road at New Orleans, then returning home to face defending Super Bowl champion Philadelphia and AFC heavyweight Pittsburgh figured to be challenging enough even before Winston was disciplined for touching a female Uber driver inappropriately in 2016.

The Bucs consider themselves fortunate to have Ryan Fitzpatrick, entering his 14th season, filling in.

Nevertheless, facing the Saints, Eagles and Steelers without their starter will put additional pressure on a talented group of receivers and an overhauled defense to carry the team until Winston is eligible to return in Week 4 against the Chicago Bears.

"I don't want this to be about me," Winston said on the first day of training camp, the last time he spoke publicly about his suspension. "I want it to be about us getting better and us heading into this season with a mission to go 3-0."

By all accounts, Winston has done

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Tough chore for Tampa

Saints, Falcons, Panthers headline tough NFC South

BRETT MARTEL
AP sports writer

Recent history would indicate that the NFC South is among the NFL's strongest divisions.

Three of its four teams — New Orleans, Atlanta and Carolina — made the playoffs last season. The Falcons are only two seasons removed from an overtime loss in the Super Bowl.

Yet, in today's NFL, fortunes have been known to vacillate widely from one year to the next.

"Obviously, there is parity in our league," Saints coach Sean Payton said. "What I mean by that is, teams very

quickly can improve themselves in the division. You see that each year."

Payton has urged his players to take the approach that they are "starting from square one and it's an entirely different year."

But it's tough to entirely drown out the expectations surrounding a club that won 11 of its last 14 regular-season games and beat the Panthers in the playoffs before nearly advancing to the NFC title game. Only an unlikely 61-yard touchdown pass play by the Vikings as time expired prevented the Saints from going to Philadelphia.

Much of New Orleans' success stemmed from young players — namely running back Alvin Kamara and cornerback Marshon Lattimore, the 2017 offensive and defensive rookie award winners. Many other key players — Pro Bowl receiver Michael Thomas, right guard Ryan Ramczyk, safeties Vonn Bell and Marcus Williams, defensive

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Dolphins under the radar — as usual

Nothing new for franchise with one playoff game since 2008

STEVEN WINE
AP sports writer

MIAMI — South Floridians with a tour group visiting Kenya recently were pleased to encounter a young boy who emerged from a mud hut wearing a Miami Dolphins shirt, the only NFL apparel evident in his village.

Alas, while the Dolphins might rank No. 1 in at least one part of Africa, they're bringing up the rear in preseason prognostications stateside.

One TV network places them 32nd and last. Another web site ranks their Super Bowl chances ahead of only the New York Jets. Oddsmakers put the over-under for victories at 6.5, which would be a slight improvement on last year's 6-10 record.

"We're not being talked about," running back Kenyan Drake said. "If you look at our home schedule this year, we have all 1 o'clock games. That shows that the league doesn't see us as a prime-time matchup for anybody."

Low expectations are nothing new for a franchise that has played one postseason game since 2008.

Here are things to know about the once-again under-the-radar Dolphins:

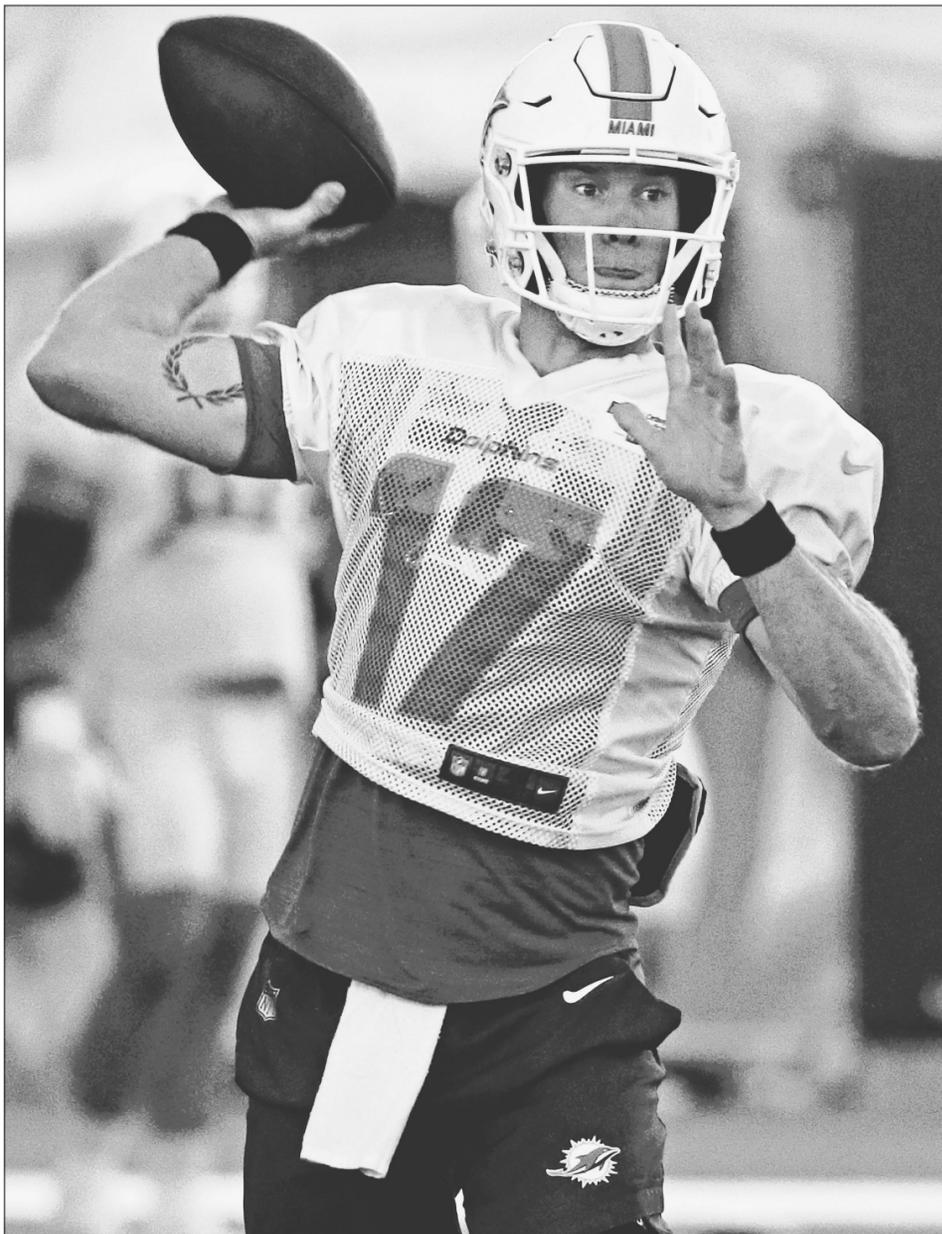
THE QB

Ryan Tannehill returns after missing the past 20 games because of left knee issues, and keeping him healthy will be the No. 1 priority.

He's fine with the notion the season hinges on him.

"I love feeling that responsibility, because I know that I can handle it," Tannehill said. "We can do something special. Being able to captain that ship, so to speak, is a lot of fun."

The offensive line could be the best Tannehill has played



Associated Press

MIAMI quarterback Ryan Tannehill runs drills Aug. 28 during training camp in Davie. Tannehill is back after missing the past 20 games for the Dolphins because of left knee issues, and keeping him healthy will be the No. 1 priority. He's fine with the notion the season hinges on him.

behind, which improves the chances the Dolphins can keep him in the lineup.

THE COACH

Adam Gase was considered a keeper after he led Miami's over-achieving 2016 team to 10 wins

and the playoffs as a rookie NFL coach. The luster faded last year, when the Dolphins were inconsistent and undisciplined and lost eight of their final 10 games.

Gase remains supremely confident in his ability to lead the Dolphins to their first postseason

win since 2000 — and more.

"It's a new start," he said. "That's the beauty of this league. You never know what personality a team's going to take on, what their characteristics are going to be, how they are going to handle adversity. You have those teams

where nobody thinks they were going to do anything, and all of a sudden you're talking about them in January."

SHAKING IT UP

Under Gase, the Dolphins have committed more penalties than any other team in the past two seasons.

There were disciplinary issues off the field as well last year, which is partly why Miami bid adieu to three players with Pro Bowl resumes: defensive tackle Ndamukong Suh, receiver Jarvis Landry and center Mike Pouncey.

Gase brought in running back Frank Gore and receiver Danny Amendola, both veterans with reputations as leaders. The season will determine whether an improved culture can compensate for the loss of talent.

SHAKING IT UP II

Middle linebacker Raekwon McMillan and safety Minkah Fitzpatrick will assume significant roles despite having no NFL experience. McMillan, Miami's most promising rookie a year ago, is back after a knee injury in the first exhibition game ended his 2017 season.

Fitzpatrick is expected to make an immediate impact after being taken with the 11th overall pick in April.

Two other rookies, tight end Mike Gesicki and outside linebacker Jerome Baker, also made strong bids for starting jobs in training camp. Altogether the Dolphins could have 10 new starters.

STOPPING THE RUN

A winning season is unlikely unless Miami significantly improves a run defense that was awful the second half of last season, and early indications for 2018 are worrisome. In the second exhibition game, the Dolphins allowed 226 yards rushing to Carolina, including 71 on one play.

It was so bad Suh poked fun at his former team on Instagram.

"Lol," he wrote.

The Dolphins will formulate their response beginning Sept. 9 against Tennessee.

Jags' Fournette drops weight, wants to 'be great'

Ground game must improve for team to take next the step

MARK LONG
AP sports writer

JACKSONVILLE — Leonard Fournette sprinted right, took a couple of stutter steps while waiting for blockers, cut back sharply and then made another abrupt move to elude two defenders and find an even bigger opening.

He was celebrating in the end zone a few seconds later.

Fournette's 21-yard touchdown scamper in an exhibition game against Atlanta was longer than any run he had during Jacksonville's final seven games last season. It showed the kind of vision and burst Fournette lacked down the stretch as a rookie, and provided a glimpse of what the Jaguars expect from the centerpiece of their oft-maligned offense in 2018.

"I want to be great," Fournette said.

With that in mind, Fournette shed more than 15 pounds this offseason in an effort to "take it back" to his college days. He now expects his second NFL season to look a lot like his sophomore year at LSU, the 2015 campaign in which he averaged 6.5 yards a carry, scored 22 touchdowns and finished sixth in Heisman Trophy voting.

Fournette insists he's eating better, conditioning more and even doing 50 push-ups a night.

"I would say it is probably one of my first years feeling healthier than I ever did before," he said.

The Jaguars are counting on it making a difference on the field, too.

Fournette carried 268 times for 1,040 yards and nine touchdowns in 2017. He scored seven touchdowns in his first six games, including on runs of 90 and 75 yards.

He slowed significantly down the stretch, missing two games because of injuries and another because of a suspension. The Jaguars led the league in rushing, averaging 141.4 yards a game, but the ground attack was hardly the same during the second half of the season and the playoffs.

Jacksonville averaged 40 yards less a game over that stretch and was down a little more than a yard a carry.

The stalled ground attack reached a low point in the AFC title game at New England. Trying to milk the clock and preserve a lead, the Jags managed a measly 41 yards on 15 carries in the second half. More than a third of those yards (14) came on one play.

Fournette shouldered the blame, and



Associated Press

Jacksonville running back Leonard Fournette (27) runs for a 21-yard touchdown Aug. 25 against the Atlanta Falcons, next to tight end Austin Seferian-Jenkins (88), as offensive tackle Jermei Parnell (78) signals the score during the first half of an NFL preseason game in Jacksonville. Fournette lost more than 15 pounds this offseason in an effort to "take it back" to his college days. He now expects his second NFL season to look a lot like his sophomore year at LSU.

the fourth overall pick in the 2017 draft decided to do something about it. He got leaner and fitter in hopes of gaining a little more top-end speed and becoming a three-down back. He also plans to get out of bounds more often to save his body from the pain and pounding that comes with a 16-game schedule.

"It's Year 2," offensive coordinator Nathaniel Hackett said. "You always look at Year 2 being in the same system and understanding everything: the speed of the game, the offense. That's always going to amp up your production."

Jacksonville made several other moves to help Fournette.

General manager Dave Caldwell and football czar Tom Coughlin signed All-Pro guard Andrew Norwell to a five-year, \$66.5 million contract in free agency. They also revamped the receiving corps by signing big-play receiver Donte Moncrief and tight end Austin Seferian-Jenkins, then selected speedy receiver DJ Chark in the second round of the draft.

Caldwell and Coughlin believe Norwell and a few more passing threats will help create more space for Fournette near the line of scrimmage.

And for Jacksonville — which wants to win games by running the ball and playing stout defense — that could mean everything in a season with Super Bowl aspirations.

Fournette being leaner could pay dividends, too.

"I feel like he's faster," defensive end Yannick Ngakoue said. "I can tell he's been working hard."

Some other things to know about Jacksonville heading into the season opener at the Giants:

DEFENSIVE DOMINANCE?

After finishing second in the NFL in yards allowed, points, sacks, takeaways and interceptions last year, Jacksonville's defense believes it will be improved in 2018. The unit returns 12 of its top 14 players, including eight starters

who earned Pro Bowl honors in the last four years.

"We like to talk a lot of trash and back it up and make teams fear us," All-Pro defensive end Calais Campbell said. "Our ultimate goal is to strike intimidation, and people know that we know how good we are. That's a good feeling to have."

MISSING RECEIVER

The Jaguars will be without top receiver Marqise Lee for the season. Lee tore ligaments in his left knee in a preseason game, was placed on injured reserve and will have season-ending surgery. The team will rely on second-year pro Keelan Cole and Dede Westbrook, one-year rental Moncrief and rookie Chark to fill the void.

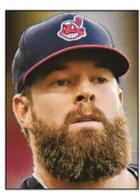
POSTSEASON BOUND?

Jacksonville is looking for consecutive postseason berths for the second time in franchise history and first time since the 1998 and '99 seasons.

THE NUMBER:

18

Cleveland pitcher Corey Kluber became the first 18-game winner in the majors this season with a 3-1 win over Kansas City.



Corey Kluber

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7-run first inning dooms Rays

Blue Jays roll to 10-3 victory

IAN HARRISON
Associated Press

TORONTO — Aledmys Diaz hit a three-run homer in a seven-run first inning, Aaron Sanchez won for the first time in three months and the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Tampa Bay Rays 10-3 on Wednesday night to prevent a three-game sweep.

Billy McKinney added a solo homer as Toronto had 16 hits and improved to 3-9 against the Rays this season. Tampa Bay's four-game winning streak was snapped.

Rays outfielder Kevin Kiermaier hit two solo home runs for his third career multihomer game. He also did it against the Blue Jays on Aug. 23, 2017.

Toronto had managed five hits or fewer in the previous seven meetings with Tampa Bay, matching the longest such streak in the majors since 1920. The Baltimore Orioles did it to the Washington Senators between Sept. 11, 1968 and April 18, 1969, according to STATS.

The Blue Jays avoided taking sole possession of a dubious place in the record book with a six-hit first, sending

12 batters to the plate. Devon Travis had two hits in the inning, one fewer than Toronto produced over nine innings in Tuesday's 4-0 defeat.

Rays right-hander Tyler Glasnow (1-5) faced 10 batters and got two outs, allowing seven runs and five hits.

Sanchez (4-5) permitted three runs and six hits over six innings, including both of Kiermaier's homers, to win for the first time since June 3 at Detroit. He matched a season high with eight strikeouts.

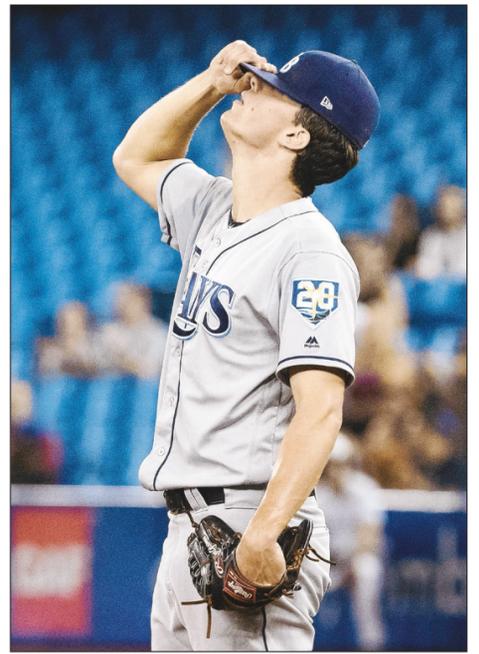
Sanchez was fortunate to escape potential injury in the second, managing to get his glove up in front of his face to deflect a liner off the bat of Rays catcher Nick Ciuffo. The ball rolled into foul territory, giving Ciuffo his first career hit.

Kiermaier's home runs were his fifth and sixth of the season.

Blue Jays right fielder Randal Grichuk made a sensational leaping catch on Kiermaier's liner to the wall in right to end the third.

Tampa Bay starting pitcher Tyler Glasnow reacts Wednesday after giving up a three-run home run against the Blue Jays during the first inning in Toronto. The Blue Jays defeated the Rays 10-3 thanks in large part to a seven-run first.

FRED THORNHILL/The Canadian Press



Into the swing of things

High school golf season underway despite weather issues

ADAM FENSTER
Staff writer

Despite Mother Nature's best efforts, the boys and girls golf season is in fact underway — whether you're a coach entering his 22nd year like Doug Warren for the Lecanto High School girls or if you're an Illinois transplant who didn't expect the bipolar nature of Florida's weather like first-year Crystal River boys coach Dave Sobol.

Seven Rivers' second-year coach Rick Kelso, a former golf pro, brings a bevy of experience to a young program he's still trying to evolve and fellow second-year headman Brennan McNally is feeling the pains of graduation after losing some top seniors for the Crystal River girls.

As for the rest of Citrus County's coaches, inclement weather takes a back seat to learning the team and recruiting more players.

Dana Rise takes over a Citrus girls team that is still looking to round out the lineup, the Hurricane boys welcome a new coach in Brandon DeRespiris and Alice Christian is the new coach for a Lecanto boys team that swept the post-season with a district win, regional win and a 10th-place finish in state.

Here's a closer look at each golf team in Citrus County.

LECANTO GIRLS

Coach: Doug Warren (22nd year)

Key losses: Nikki Poulis

Key returnees: Wyndom Burnett, Trinity Keeran, Julia Farrel, Riona Westphal, Taylor Newton

Key newcomers: Hannah Shortt

It's true, one player doesn't make a team. If you ask longtime coach Doug Warren that, he'll say the same thing. But you won't get any pushback from him if you suggest returning sophomore Wyndom Burnett makes things a whole lot easier.

Last year, as a freshman, Burnett took the county by storm. Then the district. Then the region. By year's end, she finished at the sixth best in the state after going 6-over par 150 at the Class 2A Finals. That was just year one.

Things are only looking up for the Panthers, returning all but one player from last season's starting lineup that took 15th overall at the state meet. Sophomores Trinity Keeran and Julia Farrel — the current Nos. 3 and 4 — finished second- and third-best on the Lecanto roster in the state finals with scores of 224 and 243, respectively.

Age helps to round out the Nos. 5 and 6 spots with juniors Riona Westphal and Taylor Newton. Then at No. 2, Warren is lucky to have found another young talent for the second year in a row.

Freshman Hannah Shortt will be at No. 2, making her presence known early on.

LECANTO BOYS

Coach: Alice Christian (first year)

Key losses: Fernando Invernizzi, Josh Wiseman, Connor Sachewicz

Key returnees: Andrew Knightman, Virgil Matos

Key newcomers: Alexander Roberts, Gabriel Guidotti, Kenny Reis-Elbara, Peter Perge

It was a good year for the Panthers last season. Just like the girls, the Panthers boys took the district and regional. They followed that up with a 10th-place showing in the state finals.



MATT PFIFFNER/Chronicle file

Lecanto's Wyndom Burnett hits from the fairway at the Class 2A State Finals on Nov. 1, 2017, at Mission Inn Resort & Club in Howey-in-the-Hills. Burnett finished off her freshman season with a sixth-place finish at state and is back to lead the Panthers.

However, the road to postseason success may not come as easy this year — not that first-year coach Alice Christian is concerned with the pressures of past success.

Losing last year's All-Chronicle Golfer of the Year would hurt any team. Fernando Invernizzi was the top individual finisher for Lecanto at state, but tied with him at 23-over was the Panthers' new No. 1, junior Andre Knightman. Fellow junior Virgil Matos also returns to the lineup, this time as a No. 2, and also boasts some state meet experience.

"It helps having (Knightman and Matos) out there, being able to help other players," Christian said. "The thing we're focusing on is just improving along the way."

CRYSTAL RIVER GIRLS

Coach: Brennan McNally (second year)

Key losses: Olivia Diop, Noelle White

Key returnees: N/A

Key newcomers: Megan Allen, Tess Redrick, Jaden Vickers

Brennan McNally was stunned at Lecanto's young superstar Burnett last season. Going into the year, the second-year coach also has a young talent worth a share of the hype.

Freshman Megan Allen will be playing in the No. 1 slot for an undermanned Pirates team and McNally seems excited for the path Allen can put this team on.

"She's so young and is playing so well,"

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Nishikori outlasts Cilic in 5

BRIAN MAHONEY
AP sports writer

NEW YORK — Kei Nishikori rallied to outlast Marin Cilic on Wednesday at the U.S. Open, giving Japan a men's and women's semifinalist at the same Grand Slam for the first time, according to the ATP Tour.

Nishikori won the rematch of the 2014 final with a 2-6, 6-4, 7-6 (5), 4-6, 6-4 victory in a match that lasted 4 hours, 8 minutes.

In the match before Nishikori's, Naomi Osaka moved into her first Grand Slam semifinal by routing Lesia Tsurenko 6-1, 6-1.

Only once in the professional era that began in 1968 had Japan had a men's and women's player in the quarterfinals at the same tournament. That was at Wimbledon in 1995, and both Shuzo Matsuoka and Kimiko Date lost in that round.

The seventh-seeded Cilic won the 2014 final in straight sets for his only career major title. Nishikori said this week that he was nervous once that match began, but this one was nothing like that day.

Instead, it resembled their 2010 second-round match in Flushing Meadows, when Nishikori rallied to win in five sets in 4:59, the fifth-longest men's singles match by time in U.S. Open history.

Each man blew chances to gain control and perhaps have a much quicker ending to a match that had wild swings of momentum.

Cilic appeared to be coasting after taking the first set and opening a 4-2 lead in the second. The Croatian then had the lead in the third-set tiebreaker until double-faulting on consecutive serves.

After Cilic evened the match by taking the fourth following a 10-minute break for heat, Nishikori was on the verge with running away with the fifth, holding a break point for a 5-1 lead. Instead, Cilic held and then broke Nishikori on his way to evening the set at 4-all, but then Nishikori took the final two games.

The No. 21 seed continued his strong season after returning from a wrist injury and will play either No. 6 seed Novak Djokovic or unseeded John Millman on Friday.

Madison Keys reached the semifinals at a second consecutive U.S. Open, beating No. 30 Carla Suarez Navarro 6-4, 6-3.

Keys, a 23-year-old American who is seeded No. 14, overwhelmed Suarez Navarro with her powerful serve and groundstrokes.

She has made it to the final four at three of the past five Grand Slam tournaments but is still seeking her first major championship.

She will face No. 20 Naomi Osaka in the semifinals.



Kei Nishikori

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION										
TEAM	W	L	PCT.	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY	
Boston	97	44	.688	—	—	7-3	W-3	48-18	49-26	
New York	87	52	.626	9	—	5-5	W-1	48-24	39-28	
Tampa Bay	75	64	.540	21	7½	7-3	L-1	41-24	34-40	
Baltimore	63	76	.453	33	19½	3-7	W-1	35-35	28-41	
Toronto	41	98	.295	55	41½	4-6	W-1	24-44	17-54	

CENTRAL DIVISION										
TEAM	W	L	PCT.	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY	
Cleveland	79	60	.568	—	—	6-4	W-2	44-28	35-32	
Minnesota	63	76	.453	16	19½	2-8	L-5	39-29	24-47	
Chicago	56	83	.403	23	26½	6-4	L-1	28-43	28-40	
Detroit	56	83	.403	23	26½	3-7	W-1	34-34	22-49	
Kansas City	46	93	.331	33	36½	7-3	L-2	25-45	21-48	

WEST DIVISION										
TEAM	W	L	PCT.	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY	
Houston	87	53	.621	—	—	7-3	W-5	40-32	47-21	
Oakland	83	57	.593	4	—	5-5	L-1	42-29	41-28	
Seattle	77	62	.554	9½	5½	4-6	L-1	39-29	38-33	
Los Angeles	68	72	.486	19	15	5-5	W-1	34-34	34-38	
Texas	61	79	.436	26	22	3-7	L-1	32-43	29-36	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION										
TEAM	W	L	PCT.	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY	
Atlanta	76	63	.547	—	—	4-6	L-3	37-34	39-29	
Philadelphia	73	66	.525	3	4½	4-6	L-1	43-26	30-40	
Washington	69	71	.493	7½	9	5-5	L-2	35-35	34-36	
New York	63	76	.453	13	14½	5-5	W-1	28-40	35-36	
Miami	56	84	.400	20½	22	4-6	W-1	34-41	22-43	

CENTRAL DIVISION										
TEAM	W	L	PCT.	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY	
Chicago	82	57	.590	—	—	6-4	W-1	44-24	38-33	
Milwaukee	79	62	.560	4	—	7-3	L-1	42-27	37-35	
St. Louis	78	62	.557	4½	—	6-4	W-2	37-31	41-31	
Pittsburgh	69	71	.493	13½	9	5-5	W-3	38-34	31-37	
Cincinnati	59	81	.421	23½	19	3-7	L-3	32-37	27-44	

WEST DIVISION										
TEAM	W	L	PCT.	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY	
Colorado	76	62	.551	—	—	7-4	W-4	36-30	40-32	
Los Angeles	76	64	.543	1	2	6-4	L-1	39-36	37-28	
Arizona	75	64	.540	1½	2½	4-6	W-1	36-32	39-32	
San Francisco	68	72	.486	9	10	5-5	L-4	39-30	29-42	
San Diego	55	86	.390	22½	23½	5-5	L-1	27-45	28-41	

ROUNDUP/MATCHUPS

Red Sox 9, Braves 8: Brandon Phillips hit a two-out, two-run homer in the ninth inning, highlighting his long-awaited season debut and capping the biggest comeback by Boston since this year.

Indians 3, Royals 1: Corey Kluber became the first 18-game winner in the majors this season, striking out 10 in Cleveland's victory over Kansas City.

Cubs 6, Brewers 4: Daniel Murphy had three hits, including a leadoff homer to spark a four-run fourth inning.

Mets 7, Dodgers 3: Zack Wheeler allowed three runs in seven innings and had nine strikeouts for the Mets.

Cardinals 7, Nationals 6: Matt Adams homered twice against his former team who traded him last month, and Marcell Ozuna tied his career-high with four hits.

Marlins 2, Phillies 1: Right-hander Sandy Alcantara pitched shutout ball into the eighth inning in his second career start.

Blue Jays 10, Rays 3: Aledmys Diaz homered and drove in three runs for the Blue Jays.

Pirates 3, Reds 2: Jameson Taillon pitched five effective innings and helped send Homer Bailey to yet another loss.

Angels 9, Rangers 3: Hours after receiving a recommendation to undergo Tommy John surgery, Shohei Ohtani hit a pair of home runs to lift Los Angeles.

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Minnesota at Houston
N.Y. Yankees at Oakland
Baltimore at Seattle
San Francisco at Colorado

BOX SCORES

RED SOX 9, BRAVES 8

BOSTON	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG.
Bradley Jr. cf	4	1	1	0	0	0	.230
h-Betts ph-cf	1	0	0	0	1	0	.335
Swihart rf	5	1	2	0	2	2	.224
Benintendi lf	5	2	3	1	0	1	.292
Moreland 1b	3	0	0	0	0	1	.249
d-Pearce ph-1b	1	0	0	1	0	1	.292
Phillips 2b-3b	3	3	1	2	2	0	.333
Devers 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0	.242
e-Kinsler ph-2b	2	0	1	2	0	1	.251
Holt ss	3	0	0	1	0	1	.258
Poynor p	0	0	0	0	0	0	---
f-Nunez ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	.258
Workman p	0	0	0	0	0	0	---
Kimbrel p	0	0	0	0	0	0	---
Vazquez c	3	1	2	0	1	0	.216
Velazquez p	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
a-Travis ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	.158
Pomeranz p	0	0	0	0	0	0	---
Cuevas p	0	0	0	0	0	0	---
Lin ss	1	1	1	0	0	0	.196
g-Bogaerts ph-ss	0	0	0	1	0	0	.281
TOTALS	37	9	11	9	4	8	

ATLANTA	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG.
Acuna lf	3	2	1	2	2	2	.289
Inciarte cf	5	2	2	0	0	0	.258
Markakis rf	4	1	2	2	0	0	.304
Winkler p	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Venters p	0	0	0	0	0	0	---
Brach p	0	0	0	0	0	0	---
Freeman 1b	1	1	1	1	0	0	.307
Camargo 3b-ss-3b	3	0	1	0	1	0	.276
Duda lf	1	0	0	1	0	0	.240
b-Suzuki ph	1	0	1	0	0	0	.268
1-Flaherty pr-1b-3b	1	0	1	0	1	0	.222
Swanson ss	1	0	0	0	1	0	.249
Albies 2b	5	1	2	0	1	0	.273
Flowers c	4	0	2	1	1	1	.229
2-Toussaint pr	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Culberson ss-rf	2	0	0	0	2	1	.280
Adams rf	1	0	0	0	1	0	.222
Foltynewicz p	3	0	0	0	2	0	.059
Biddle p	0	0	0	0	0	0	.500
c-Duvall ph-rf	1	0	0	0	0	1	.194
Minter p	0	0	0	0	0	0	---
TOTALS	35	8	10	8	10	10	

ATLANTA 2, PHILLIES 1

BOSTON	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG.
1-ran for Morales in the 7th.							
LOB—Tampa Bay 7, Toronto 11.							
(12), Gurrriel Jr. (6), Diaz (19), Tellez (1).							
HR—Kiermaier (5), off Sanchez Kiermaier (6), off Sanchez Diaz (17), off Glasnow McKinney (4), off Nuno. RBIs—Smith (34), Kiermaier 2 (24), McKinney (11), Travis (44), Smoak (71), Morales (55), Grichuk (49), Gurrriel Jr. (26), Diaz 3 (45), Tellez (1).							
Runners left in scoring position—Tampa Bay 3 (Duffy 2, Wendle) Toronto 7 (McKinney, Smoak, Grichuk, Davis 4). RISP—Tampa Bay 1 for 4 Toronto 8 for 20.							
Runners moved up—Grichuk, Smoak. LIDP—Gurrriel Jr.							
DP—Tampa Bay 1 (Duffy, Velazquez).							
TAMPA BAY IP H R ER BB SO NP ERA							
Glasnow, L, 1-5 2.5 7 7 2 2 39 4.64							
Kittredge 1.1 2 0 0 2 4 32 7.67							
Nuno 3 4 1 1 0 2 4 0 1.67							
Faria 3 5 2 2 0 0 39 4.90							
TORONTO IP H R ER BB SO NP ERA							
Sanchez, W, 4-5 6.6 3 3 2 8 98 5.17							
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Mayza 1 0 0 0 0 1 12 4.08							
Giles 1 0 0 0 0 0 13 4.83							
Inherited runners-scored—Kittredge 2-1.							
HBP—Nuno (Jansen), WP—Glasnow 2.							
Umpires—Home, Ramon De Jesus First, Brian O'Nora Second, James Hoye Third, Quinn Wolcott.							
T—2:42. A—17,872 (53,506).							

PIRATES 3, REDS 2

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG.
Hamilton cf	5	0	0	0	0	2	.239
Peraza ss	4	1	2	1	0	0	.284
Votto 1b	4	0	2	0	1	0	.283
Gennett 2b	5	0	1	0	0	0	.320
Suarez 3b	3	0	0	0	3	2	.291
Schebler rf	4	0	2	0	2	2	.275
Casali c	4	0	1	0	2	2	.304
1-Trahan pr	0	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Williams lf	2	0	2	0	1	0	.293
c-Herrera ph	1	0	1	0	0	0	.200
Bailey p	2	0	0	0	1	1	.115
a-Guerrero ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Sims p	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Peralta p	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Romano p	0	0	0	0	0	0	.059
d-Ervin ph	1	0	0	0	1	0	.272
TOTALS	36	2	11	2	3	12	

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG.
Marte cf	4	1	1	0	2	0	.278
Frazier 2b	4	1	1	0	1	0	.288
Polanco rf	4	0	1	0	0	0	.253
Cervelli c	2	0	1	1	0	0	.264
Dickerson lf	4	1	1	0	0	0	.290
Osuana 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	.183
Moran 3b	2	0	1	1	1	1	.278
Newman ss	2	0	0	0	0	0	.114
Tailion p	2	0	0	0	0	1	.061
Braunt p	0	0	0	0	0	0	.158
b-Kramer ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Santana p	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Vazquez p	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
TOTALS	28	3	6	3	2	5	

METS 7, DODGERS 3

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	AVG.
Rosario ss	5	2	3	1	0	1	.259
McNeil 2b	5	2	2	0	0	0	.321
Flores 1b	5	1	2	2	0	2	.271
Frazier 3b	4						

After the shot is taken

I can't wait for opening day of archery deer season. But, the temperatures are forecast to be mighty hot and the humidity is going to be high. Knowing that, it's best we be prepared not only for our own comfort while in the stand, but in caring for the carcass after the shot. A little preparedness will go a long way to



Toby Benoit
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OUTDOORS**

preserve the high quality of the venison you put on your family's table. To begin with, be picky about your shot. Yea, all of us know that we should only take high-percentage shots and not stretch the limits of our archery ability, but it's especially important during the heat of early season. Keep your shots close and certain, be picky about the shot angles; broadside or quartering away are best. The point is, don't be so eager and rush your shot. A long recovery is something you want to avoid.

Now, when I do take a shot, I like to wait 20 or so minutes before starting on the blood trail. In cooler temps I'll wait a bit longer, but I let the shot appearance and the blood trail be my guide. If the shot looked good and the blood trail is heavy, I move in to make the recovery. Those few minutes saved can go a long way toward prime venison versus an off-flavor outcome.

Surely, you'll want to take the time to get a few photos — good photos go a long way in preserving the memories of the hunt — but don't waste any time doing it. Get the deer field dressed as soon as possible and get the meat on ice. I never hit the woods in the early season without a cooler full of ice or frozen jugs of water. I prefer the frozen jugs, simply because if the hunt ends without a shot, I can re-freeze it until the next time.

I quarter or bone out the deer and place the meat in a cooler on ice and keep it that way for up to five days by draining the melted ice and replacing it each day. This helps age the meat and draws a lot of the blood from it; the end result being tender and delicious venison.



Toby with an early season freezer-filler.

For those of you who are fortunate enough to let the air out of a real wall-hanger, you will have a few steps of your own to best prepare your buck for mounting. I had a talk with one of our local taxidermists, Tim Ellis from Ellis's Taxidermy in Inverness, and picked up a few tips I'd like to pass along.

First, when recovering your deer, rather than dragging it, a game cart goes a long way to prevent rubbing hair out of the hide. But, if you have to drag it, be sure to drag it out head first, so that the hair will be pushed back naturally and not upwards where it can break or fall out.

Next, when skinning and dressing the hide, never cut up through the brisket or neck and be sure that if you aren't bringing in the entire hide, to cut it off far enough back, at least as far back as the mid-point of the ribcage. When it's time to stretch the skin over the mounting form, your taxidermist can always cut away the extra, but can't add to it if it's cut off to short. Men like Tim are artists, not magicians, so leave them enough to work with.

And, whether you cape out the deer yourself or leave the head and antlers intact, ice it down as quickly as is possible also. Cooling it and keeping it that way until you deliver it to the taxidermy studio will prevent any slippage of the hair. Nobody wants to get back a mount with bald spots because of their own neglect in the field.

As always, feel free to reach out to me at RebelYellOutdoors@gmail.com. God bless and good hunting!

September smorgasbord

If you've been out lately I don't have to tell ya, that at times it's still been hot, and in the last week, sometimes too breezy on the flats for good fishing. If you haven't, than best believe it.

At these pre (can't wait) fall, dog days of late summer times our shallow (2-5 feet) water fish have a hard time being happy and feeding during the mid-day. There are a lot of fish still around shallow, but they sometimes get lethargic in this real shallow water the higher the sun gets and the hotter the water is. So go early if the tide and wind direction warrants it. The water temp though in the last couple



Rick Burns
**FISHING
REPORT**

of weeks dropped a solid 5 to 6 degrees because of all the rain we've been having. So a lot of fish — trout and reds — are coming out and feeding at night when there is less pressure, the birds can't pick the fish off during the flat calm high daylight days and the water is the coolest, say from 2 to 8 a.m.

Even though they are cousins and both in the drum family, redfish are definitely more tolerable of the hot water and salinity levels than the trout. For the reds, there are a couple main places in our area to concentrate for them this time of year — the outer-most island points that dot the coast and the crystal river spoil banks. Any of the outer island points that have good tidal flow around them have a good chance of holding fish. Look for your schools of jumping mullet too. Troll and fan cast your spoons, weedless jerkbaits and topwater plugs around the points for good hookups. Or, anchor off a good point with tidal flow and toss out a favorite piece of chunk bait such as fresh cut mullet, lizardfish or ladyfish. For live bait utilize a frisky pinfish or shrimp. If they're there, you'll know it within 15 to 20 minutes. If not, pick up and move to your next point.

For the spoil banks, anchoring and doing the bait-and-wait tactic or chunking at a point or cut will be better here than the artificial offerings.

For both tactics and places keep in mind the best results are going to be the last two hours of the incoming and first hour of the outgoing tide.

So your tides will be stronger, thus resulting in a better feed.

For the trout, your best bet is going to be to head out to deeper water; say, 8 to 12 feet, watch your depth finder for good bottom and set up a drift.

These trout find this deeper water in September to be cooler, there's more bait supply, there's less traffic and safer conditions from predators even if it's dead calm. And best believe, when snorkeling for scallops, after about 6 feet you can feel the water temp difference.

Best tactic for these trout at this depth is to naturally just utilize a 1/4 oz. lead jighead in white or red, in conjunction with a favorite plastic like "Fishbites Extreme Scent" plastics in the 3-inch shrimp or paddle tail grub. And in this scenario the color isn't as important as the scent. Of course, you need to have at least 3 feet of fluorocarbon leader spliced into your braided or mono running line. Use either a uni to uni knot, or a triple surgeon's knot for your splice. Easy and reliable. It keeps you stealthy and is more abrasion resistant. You may lose a little terminal tackle in the structure at this depth, but you have to get down at or right near the bottom to be effective with the hookups. At the same time, you'll definitely score on some grouper, grunts, mangrove snapper and nice seabass. You won't be disappointed.

Hope to see ya on the water.

And oh, you have until the 24th if you still want to take advantage of the scallops. We're still getting good hauls and they're bigger, too.

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Tide charts

	Chassahowitzka*		Crystal River**		Homosassa***		Withlacoochee*	
	High/Low		High/Low		High/Low		High/Low	
THURS 9/6	4:03 a.m. 4:10 p.m.	9:08 a.m. —	2:39 a.m. 2:02 p.m.	8:22 a.m. 9:36 p.m.	3:52 a.m. —	7:54 a.m. —	12:13 a.m. 11:15 a.m.	6:00 a.m. 7:21 p.m.
FRI 9/7	5:00 a.m. 5:13 p.m.	12:21 a.m. 10:17 a.m.	3:40 a.m. 3:10 p.m.	9:20 a.m. 10:26 p.m.	4:53 a.m. 3:59 p.m.	12:15 a.m. 9:26 a.m.	1:04 a.m. 12:22 p.m.	7:05 a.m. 8:12 p.m.
SAT 9/8	5:43 a.m. 6:10 p.m.	1:04 a.m. 11:30 a.m.	4:23 a.m. 4:08 p.m.	10:14 a.m. 11:13 p.m.	6:11 a.m. 6:11 p.m.	1:34 a.m. 11:21 p.m.	1:46 a.m. 1:19 p.m.	8:00 a.m. 8:56 p.m.
SUN 9/9	6:23 a.m. 7:00 p.m.	1:43 a.m. 12:33 p.m.	4:59 a.m. 4:59 p.m.	11:08 a.m. 11:56 p.m.	5:37 a.m. 5:13 p.m.	12:57 a.m. 11:04 a.m.	2:24 a.m. 2:09 p.m.	8:49 a.m. 9:36 p.m.
MON 9/10	7:03 a.m. 7:45 p.m.	2:17 a.m. 1:35 p.m.	5:34 a.m. 5:46 p.m.	11:58 a.m. —	6:40 a.m. 6:58 p.m.	2:06 a.m. 1:21 p.m.	2:58 a.m. 2:57 p.m.	9:34 a.m. 10:12 p.m.
TUES 9/11	7:42 a.m. 8:26 p.m.	2:48 a.m. 2:35 p.m.	6:08 a.m. 6:30 p.m.	12:35 a.m. 12:45 p.m.	7:06 a.m. 7:38 p.m.	2:30 a.m. 2:11 p.m.	3:29 a.m. 3:41 p.m.	10:18 a.m. 10:43 p.m.
WED 9/12	8:23 a.m. 9:04 p.m.	3:16 a.m. 3:36 p.m.	6:43 a.m. 7:13 p.m.	1:11 a.m. 1:30 p.m.	7:31 a.m. 8:16 p.m.	2:46 a.m. 2:55 p.m.	3:58 a.m. 4:25 p.m.	11:01 a.m. 11:12 p.m.

*From mouths of rivers. **At Kings Bay. ***At Mason's Creek.

— Citrus County FISHING REPORTS —

FRESHWATER

WITHLACOOCHEE/RAINBOW/LAKE ROUSSEAU — Captain Bob Jewett out of Angler's Resort in Dunnellon reports lots of nice bluegill coming in off the Rainbow, biting on crickets and wiggler worms. Bass are hitting on wild and domestic shiners, topwater frogs and rubber worms. Up the Withlacoochee, bass are biting on domestic shiners under the grass mats. Bluegill are hitting on wigglers and crickets.

TSALAAPOPKA CHAIN — Chris Kingree of 44 Tackle Company said bass are schooling in Lake Henderson, feeding on shad. Target them with soft twitch baits and topwater lures.

LAKE ROUSSEAU — Bill Burgess of Lake Rousseau RV and Fishing reports only catfish are being caught, as the water has turned black due to the watershed in the middle of the state, keeping away most anglers.

SALTWATER

WITHLACOOCHEE — Hook-Line and Sinker Bait and Tackle in Inglis reports redfish are being caught during the outgoing tide at the short points and spoil banks of Yankeetown. Use mud minnows or pinfish. The flounder bite is excellent using live shrimp or Gulp! soft baits on a jig head. Find trout near outer rock structures and in the

moving water.

HOMOSSASSA RIVER — Bill Korade of Blue Water Bait and Tackle said the best fishing has been snook fishing, with action around the outer islands and St. Martins Keys. Try cut mullet and pinfish. The redfish bite has been fair using live shrimp back inside in the darker waters. Gold spoon has also worked well. Catch trout in 10-12 feet of water with shrimp on a jig head or dark-colored plastics. There's a few grouper in 30-35 feet of water biting on Spanish sardines or thread-fin herring. In the same area some nice mangrove snapper have been caught with cut bait.

KING'S BAY — Jeff Fahrkopf of Pete's Pier in Crystal River reports a good trout bite in 8 feet of water using a popping cork under a jig head with any soft plastic lure. The redfish bite is turning on inside the mangrove islands; try cut bait, live shrimp or artificial lures. Grouper is strong in 50 feet of water on live pinfish, thread-fin herring or Spanish sardines under a knocker rig.

AROUND CITRUS

Captain William Toney (352-422-4141) said, "After a big weekend on the Citrus County coastline, things have wound down to a pace that we are known for as being a small town. Red-fishing on the incoming tide will be very good this week. September is a

month where daytime will start to shorten and water temperatures fall, triggering redfish to start to school on the outside points and keys. The way I approach the intended area to fish is to let the tide build. As the tide builds the mullet will be the first fish to move in and then next will be the redfish. Poling your boat is best but if you have a trolling motor use it sparingly so not to chase or interfere the path of the fish to the place they want to be.

"Once the reds settle in it can be some of the best fishing an angler has ever experienced inshore. I recommend catching a few, keep a few within your limit and leave them without disturbing the spot. One thing that is bad for our fishery is to sit there and sore lip them for the next angler.

"Trout fishing along the boundary markers south of the Homosassa channel is good. A popping cork works the best to bring the trout to the glow soft plastic bait. The near-shore rocks are still holding some good inshore mangrove snapper on free-lined live shrimp. High incoming tide will be in the mid part of the day this weekend."

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SWING

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McNally said. "Things we tell her to do, she absorbs it all and does every little thing to fix her game. In three years, who knows where she can be."

Newcomers, and seniors, Tess Redrick and Jaden Vickers will be working on their game until they reach a comfortable level for competition. In the meantime, Allen will be playing with the boys, hitting from the same tees.

CRYSTAL RIVER BOYS

Coach: Dave Sobol (first year)

Key losses: Austin Cobb, Kyle Touchton, Tyler LaBelle, Pierce Chaney

Key returnees: Trent Stukes, Aaron Cheek

Key newcomers: Kahale Russ, Jon Kelly
Coming from Illinois, first-year coach Dave Sobol will be bringing 30 years of experience on the NCAA level to a Pirates team that finished 16th in the state last season.

The only issue is that four of the five golfers in last season's lineup are no longer with the team, leaving Crystal River's new No. 1 to lead the way.

"We're young," said Sobol, who had coached for East Alton-Wood River High and Lewis and Clark Community College simultaneously. "But what we do have is an awesome kid in Trent Stukes. We've been blessed to have Trent. They don't make them any better. He's got the drive of a college athlete."

A senior, Stukes returns to follow up a year in which he placed second overall on his team in the state finals, tying for 76th.

Sophomore Aaron Cheek is also returning and gets his first crack at the starting lineup, while newcomers Kahale Russ and Jon Kelly join the team. What Sobol's goal is first and foremost is to simply "get these kids to love golf."

CITRUS GIRLS

Coach: Dana Rise (first year)

Key losses: Lisanne VanAsdonk, Sydni Hale, Lindsay Beal

Key returnees: Camryn and Brycelyn Dempsey
Key newcomers: Alison Loggins

It's been a slow start for Citrus High girls golf, having had to cancel a pair of meets due to an undersized roster. To make matter worse, the weather has been so uncooperative that the Hurricanes have barley been able to get through nine holes of practice.

But things finally are starting to pick up for first-year coach Dana Rise. Though

only returning two players from last season in sophomores Camryn and Bryclen Dempsey, it does help that the two are sisters and should be with the team for a couple more years. Citrus also added freshman Allison Loggins to the roster, which Rise hopes becomes a trend.

"That's our main focus, because we have three girls. It would be nice to get some freshmen and sophomores on the team," Rise said.

For now, the Dempsey sister provide a solid foundation. The two had postseason experience last year in regionals, with Brycelyn and Camryn finishing second and third on the team, respectively, in the meet.

CITRUS BOYS

Coach: Brandon Derespis (first year)

Key losses: CJ Spivey

Key returnees: Chance Yates, Kenneth VanAsdonk, Kyler Kjos, Logan McGan, Tyler Hartley

Key newcomers: Everest Carmain

Returning as Citrus' lone regional qualifier from last season is Chance Yates and first-year coach Brandon Derespis will be leaning heavily on the senior to help guide a full lineup going into the season.

"100 percent, he's a leader out there," the new Hurricanes coach said. "With how young the team is, they look up to him, he leads by example and I can bounce ideas off of him. He's just a great person for golf — never too up or too down. He can really hit it, it's just a matter of working on his short game."

While Derespis can't say enough about his veteran on the course, new talent has also been a welcome addition to the Hurricanes. Freshman Everest Carmain shined in one of the first two meets for Citrus, shooting a 49 against Dunnellon a week after shooting a 59 in a meet that also featured Lecanto, Central and Nature Coast.

SEVEN RIVERS BOYS/GIRLS

Coach: Rick Kelso (second year)

Key losses: Avery Rivers/Lily Fordyce, Taylor Wilson

Key returnees: Ben Kuntz, Chase Heymans, Regan Schroeder/Danielle Grizzle, Hailee Lotts

Key newcomers: Beau Russ/Katelyn Kelso

Last season, second-year coach Rick Kelso combined his girls and boys team. That method will have to wait a little while longer as his girls adjust. Danielle Grizzle and Hailee Lotts return to the team, although are still relatively new to the sport as a freshman and sophomore, respectively, and soon Kelso hopes to add junior Katelyn Kelso in the mix.

As for the boys, Seven Rivers returns Ben Kuntz to take the No. 1 slot. After losing in a playoff to make it to regionals last year, Kelso hopes the dual-sport athlete can outdo himself in his final year.

Behind Kuntz is trio of sophomores in Beau Russ, Reagan Schroeder and Chase Heymans.

"They've made huge strides from a technical standpoint," Kelso said. "In a couple years, I see Seven Rivers being a top contender."

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SCOREBOARD

PRO BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

All times Eastern				
EAST DIVISION				
Boston	97	44	.688	—
New York	87	52	.626	9
Tampa Bay	75	64	.540	21
Toronto	63	76	.453	33
Baltimore	41	98	.295	55
CENTRAL DIVISION				
Cleveland	79	60	.568	—
Minnesota	63	75	.457	15½
Chicago	56	83	.403	23
Detroit	56	83	.403	23
Kansas City	46	93	.331	33
WEST DIVISION				
Houston	86	53	.619	—
Oakland	83	57	.593	3½
Seattle	77	62	.554	9
Los Angeles	68	72	.486	18½
Texas	61	79	.436	25½

Tuesday's Games

Tampa Bay 4, Toronto 0
 Cleveland 9, Kansas City 3
 Boston 5, Atlanta 1
 Texas 4, L.A. Angels 2
 Houston 5, Minnesota 2
 Detroit 8, Chicago White Sox 3
 N.Y. Yankees 5, Oakland 1
 Baltimore 5, Seattle 3

Wednesday's Games

Cleveland 3, Atlanta 8
 Boston 9, Kansas City 1
 Toronto 10, Tampa Bay 3
 L.A. Angels 9, Texas 3
 Detroit at Chicago White Sox, late
 Minnesota at Houston, late
 N.Y. Yankees at Oakland, late
 Baltimore at Seattle, late

Today's Games

Cleveland (Bieber 8-3) at Toronto (Gaviglio 3-7), 7:07 p.m.
Friday's Games
 Cleveland at Toronto, 7:07 p.m.
 Baltimore at Tampa Bay, 7:10 p.m.
 Houston at Boston, 7:10 p.m.
 St. Louis at Detroit, 7:10 p.m.
 Kansas City at Minnesota, 8:10 p.m.
 L.A. Angels at Chicago White Sox, 8:10 p.m.
 Texas at Oakland, 10:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Yankees at Seattle, 10:10 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

All times Eastern				
EAST DIVISION				
Atlanta	76	63	.547	—
Philadelphia	73	66	.525	3
Washington	69	71	.493	7½
New York	63	76	.453	13
Miami	56	84	.400	20½
CENTRAL DIVISION				
Chicago	81	57	.587	—
Milwaukee	79	61	.564	3
St. Louis	78	62	.557	4
Pittsburgh	69	71	.493	13
Cincinnati	59	81	.421	23
WEST DIVISION				
Colorado	76	62	.551	—
Los Angeles	76	64	.543	1
Arizona	75	64	.540	1½
San Francisco	68	72	.486	9
San Diego	55	86	.390	22½

Tuesday's Games

Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 3
 St. Louis 11, Washington 8
 Philadelphia 9, Miami 4
 Boston 5, Atlanta 1
 Milwaukee 11, Chicago Cubs 1
 Colorado 6, San Francisco 2
 Arizona 6, San Diego 0
 L.A. Dodgers 11, N.Y. Mets 4

Wednesday's Games

Boston 9, Atlanta 8
 Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 2
 St. Louis 7, Washington 6
 Philadelphia 1
 N.Y. Mets 7, L.A. Dodgers 3
 Chicago Cubs at Milwaukee, late
 San Francisco at Colorado, late

Today's Games

San Diego (Lauer 5-7) at Cincinnati (Castillo 8-11), 6:40 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs (Hendricks 11-10) at Washington (Strasburg 7-7), 7:05 p.m.
 Atlanta (Sanchez 6-5) at Arizona (Greinke 13-9), 9:40 p.m.
Friday's Games
 San Diego at Cincinnati, 6:40 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs at Washington, 7:05 p.m.
 Miami at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia at N.Y. Mets, 7:10 p.m.
 St. Louis at Detroit, 7:10 p.m.
 San Francisco at Milwaukee, 8:10 p.m.
 L.A. Dodgers at Colorado, 8:40 p.m.
 Atlanta at Arizona, 9:40 p.m.

PRO FOOTBALL

NFL REGULAR SEASON

All times Eastern

WEEK 1

Today's Game
 Atlanta at Philadelphia, 8:20 p.m.

Monday's Games

Buffalo at Baltimore, 1 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
 Tennessee at Miami, 1 p.m.
 San Francisco at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
 Houston at New England, 1 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
 Jacksonville at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
 Kansas City at L.A. Chargers, 4:05 p.m.
 Washington at Arizona, 4:25 p.m.
 Dallas at Carolina, 4:25 p.m.
 Seattle at Denver, 4:25 p.m.
 Chicago at Green Bay, 8:20 p.m.

Monday's Games

New York Jets at Detroit, 7:10 p.m.
 Los Angeles Rams at Oakland, 10:20 p.m.

NFL INJURY REPORT

The National Football League injury report, as provided by the league (DNP: did not practice; LIMITED: limited participation; FULL: Full participation):

Today

ATLANTA at PHILADELPHIA — FALCONS: OUT: G Ben Garland (calf), CB Isaiah Oliver (ankle), CB Bledi Wreh-Wilson (shoulder). **QUESTIONABLE:** LS Josh Harris (hip). **EAGLES:** OUT: WR Mack Hollins (groin), WR Alshon Jeffery (shoulder), QB Carson Wentz (knee).

Sunday

BUFFALO at BALTIMORE — BILLS: DNP: WR Ray-Ray McCloud (knee), LB Julian Stanford (nose). **RAVENS:** DNP: DT Willie Henry (abdomen), TE Hayden Hurst (foot). **LIMITED:** CB Maurice Canady (thigh), LB Kenny Young (knee).

CINCINNATI at INDIANAPOLIS — BENGALS:

DNP: WR Cody Core (back). **LIMITED:** S Clayton Fejedelem (calf), T Cordy Glenn (shoulder), CB Tony McRae (ankle). **FULL:** TE Tyler Eifert (back), LB Vincent Rey (ankle), TE Mason Schreck (toe). **COLTS:** DNP: T Denzel Good (knee/wrist), RB Marlon Mack (hamstring). **LIMITED:** T Anthony Castonzo (hamstring), CB Nate Hairston (hamstring), LB Darius Leonard (ankle/chest), LB Anthony Walker (groin).

DALLAS at CAROLINA — COWBOYS:

DNP: C Travis Frederick (illness), DE Datone Jones (knee), S Xavier Woods (hamstring). **LIMITED:** CB Chidobe Awuzie (back), G Parker Ehinger (knee), S Kavon Frazier (shoulder). **PANTHERS:** DNP: G Brendan Mahon (neck), WR Curtis Samuel (medical illness). **LIMITED:** TE Chris Manhertz (foot), G Amini Silatolu (knee), T Daryl Williams (knee).

HOUSTON at NEW ENGLAND — TEXANS:

DNP: CB Kayvon Webster (achilles). **LIMITED:** WR Keke Coutee (hamstring), LB Duke Ejirofor (hamstring), WR Will Fuller (hamstring), LB Whitney Mercilus (hamstring). **FULL:** L.K. Amari Fairbairn (right thigh), CB Kevin Johnson (concussion). **PATRIOTS:** **LIMITED:** LB Ja'Whaun Bentley (illness), S Duke Dawson (hamstring), TE Jacob Hollister (hamstring), RB Sony Michel (knee). **FULL:** T Marcus Cannon (calf), S Nate Ebner (knee).

JACKSONVILLE at N.Y. GIANTS — JAGUARS:

DNP: TE Austin Seferian-Jenkins (core muscle). **LIMITED:** C Brandon Linder (knee), T Jeremy Parnell (knee). **GIANTS:** DNP: LB Tae Davis (hamstring), DE Olivier Vernon (ankle).

KANSAS CITY at L.A. CHARGERS — CHIEFS:

DNP: S Eric Berry (heel). **FULL:** DE Allen Bailey (knee), DT Justin Hamilton (ankle), WR Marcus Kemp (ankle), LB Reggie Ragland (knee).

CHARGERS: Practice Not Complete

PITTSBURGH at CLEVELAND — STEELERS: d LIMITED: TE Vance McDonald (foot). **BROWNS:** DNP: LB James Burgess (concussion), CB E.J. Gaines (knee). **LIMITED:** LB Genard Avery (glute), DT Trevon Coley (ankle), TE Seth DeValve (quadricep), WR Josh Gordon (hamstring), T Desmond Harrison (knee). **FULL:** CB Damarious Randall (knee).

SAN FRANCISCO at MINNESOTA — 49ERS:

Practice Not Complete. **VIKINGS:** DNP: CB Mackensie Alexander (ankle), RB Roc Thomas (ankle). **LIMITED:** C Pat Elflein (ankle, shoulder), T Riley Reiff (foot), CB Xavier Rhodes (hamstring), CB Marcus Sherels (hamstring). **FULL:** WR Stacy Coley (groin).

SEATTLE at DENVER — SEAHAWKS:

Practice Not Complete. **BRONCOS:** **LIMITED:** G Sam Jones (low back), LB Shane Ray (wrist). **FULL:** LB Joseph Jones (hamstring), G Ronald Leary (knee), LB Brandon Marshall (knee), WR Tim Patrick (calf), CB Bradley Roby (wrist).

TAMPA BAY at NEW ORLEANS — BUCCANEERS:

DNP: DT Vita Vea (calf). **LIMITED:** T Donovan Smith (knee), G Evan Smith (hip), CB M.J. Stewart (foot). **SAINTS:** DNP: T Andrus Peat (quadricep).

TENNESSEE at MIAMI — TITANS:

DNP: S Kendrick Lewis (foot). **LIMITED:** T Jack Conklin (knee), LB Rashan Evans (hamstring), LB Harold Landry (ankle), LB Derrick Morgan (knee). **DOLPHINS:** DNP: WR DeVante Parker (finger). **LIMITED:** TE MarQueis Gray (foot), G Ted Larsen (knee). **FULL:** RB Frank Gore (achilles), WR Jakeem Grant (concussion), G Josh Sitton (shoulder).

WASHINGTON at ARIZONA — REDSKINS:

DNP: WR Maurice Harris (concussion). **FULL:** LB Zach Brown (oblique), QB Colt McCoy (right thumb). **CARDINALS:** DNP: DE Markus Golden (knee). **LIMITED:** TE Jermaine Gresham (achilles), RB T.J. Logan (ankle), DT Robert Nkemdiche (foot), DT Corey Peters (knee), DT Olsen Pierre (toe). **FULL:** T Korey Cunningham (thumb).

CHICAGO at GREEN BAY — BEARS:

DNP: S DeAndre Houston-Carson (forearm, back). **LIMITED:** TE Daniel Brown (shoulder). **PACKERS:** DNP: S Josh Jones (ankle). **LIMITED:** LB Oren Burks (shoulder), LB James Crawford (hamstring).

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

THE AP TOP 25 POLL

The Top 25 teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 3, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and last week's ranking (LW)

	RECORD	PTS	LW
1. Alabama (48)	1-0	1511	1
2. Clemson (12)	1-0	1467	2
3. Georgia	1-0	1350	3
4. Ohio State	1-0	1262	5
5. Wisconsin (1)	1-0	1258	4
6. Oklahoma	1-0	1251	7
7. Auburn	1-0	1236	9
8. Notre Dame	1-0	1080	12
9. Washington	0-1	870	6
10. Stanford	1-0	865	13
11. Louisiana State	1-0	801	25
12. Virginia Tech	1-0	777	20
13. Penn State	1-0	768	10
14. West Virginia	1-0	762	17
15. Michigan State	1-0	684	11
16. Texas Christian	1-0	632	16
17. Southern California	1-0	628	15
18. Mississippi State	1-0	538	18
19. Central Florida	1-0	407	21
20. Boise State	1-0	391	22
21. Michigan	0-1	318	14
22. Miami	0-1	241	8
23. Oregon	1-0	217	24
24. South Carolina	1-0	125	—
25. Florida	1-0	89	—

Others receiving votes:

Utah 71, Oklahoma St. 62, Boston College 31, Texas A&M 29, Northwestern 28, Maryland 12, Mississippi 11, NC State 9, Florida St. 8, Memphis 6, Houston 6, Washington St. 6, Iowa St. 4, Kansas St. 3, Iowa 3, Hawaii 3, BYU 3, Fresno St. 1, Arkansas St. 1.

THE AP TOP 25 SCHEDULE

All times Eastern

Week 3

Friday
 No. 16 Texas Christian at SMU, 8 p.m.

Saturday

No. 1 Alabama vs. Arkansas State, 3:30 p.m.
 No. 2 Clemson at Texas A&M, 7 p.m.
 No. 3 Georgia at No. 24 South Carolina, 3:30 p.m.
 No. 4 Ohio State vs. Rutgers, 3:30 p.m.
 No. 5 Wisconsin vs. New Mexico, noon
 No. 6 Oklahoma vs. UCLA, 1 p.m.
 No. 7 Auburn vs. Alabama State, 7:30 p.m.
 No. 8 Notre Dame vs. Ball State, 3:30 p.m.
 No. 9 Washington vs. North Dakota, 5 p.m.
 No. 10 Stanford vs. No. 17 Southern Cal, 8:30 p.m.
 No. 11 LSU vs. SE Louisiana, 7 p.m.
 No. 12 Virginia Tech vs. William & Mary, 2 p.m.
 No. 13 Penn State at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m.
 No. 14 West Virginia vs. Youngstown State, 6 p.m.
 No. 15 Michigan State at Arizona State, 10:45 p.m.
 No. 18 Mississippi State at Kansas State, noon
 No. 19 UCF vs. SC State, 6 p.m.
 No. 20 Boise State vs. UConn, 10:15 p.m.
 No. 21 Michigan vs. Western Michigan, noon
 No. 22 Miami vs. Savannah State, 6 p.m.
 No. 23 Oregon vs. Portland State, 2 p.m.
 No. 25 Florida vs. Kentucky, 7:30 p.m.

SCHEDULE

WEEK 3

Today's Games
SOUTH
 Kennesaw State at Tennessee Tech, 7 p.m.

MIDWEST

Lincoln (Mo.) at Missouri State, 7 p.m.

Friday's Games

Lincoln (Pa.) at CCSU, 6 p.m.

SOUTHWEST

TCU at SMU, 8 p.m.

Saturday's Games

EAST
 Liberty at Army, noon
 Valparaiso at Duquesne, noon
 Virginia State at Robert Morris, noon
 Delaware State at St. Francis (Pa.), noon
 Campbell at Georgetown, 12:30 p.m.
 Villanova at Lehigh, 12:30 p.m.
 Holy Cross at Boston College, 1 p.m.
 Albany (NY) at Rhode Island, 1 p.m.
 Sacred Heart at Bucknell, 3 p.m.
 Hampton at Monmouth (NJ), 3 p.m.
 Lafayette at Delaware, 3:30 p.m.
 Memphis at Navy, 3:30 p.m.
 Wagner at Syracuse, 3:30 p.m.
 Buffalo at Temple, 3:30 p.m.
 Colgate at New Hampshire, 6 p.m.
 Bryant at Stony Brook, 6 p.m.
 Youngstown State at West Virginia, 6 p.m.
 Penn State at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m.

SOUTH

Georgia Tech at South Florida, noon
 Nevada at Vanderbilt, noon
 Towson at Wake Forest, noon
 Georgia State at NC State, 12:30 p.m.
 Air Force at FAU, 2 p.m.
 William & Mary at Virginia Tech, 2 p.m.
 Arkansas State at Alabama, 3:30 p.m.
 North Carolina at East Carolina, 3:30 p.m.
 Georgia at South Carolina, 3:30 p.m.
 Va. Lynchburg at Bethune-Cookman, 4 p.m.
 S. Illinois at Mississippi, 4 p.m.
 ETSU at Tennessee, 4 p.m.

Appalachian State at Charlotte, 6 p.m.

Furman at Elon, 6 p.m.

UMass at Georgia Southern, 6 p.m.
 Jacksonville at Mercer, 6 p.m.
 Savannah State at Miami, 6 p.m.
 Mount St. Joseph at Morehead State, 6 p.m.
 Gardner-Webb at NC A&T, 6 p.m.
 St. Augustine's at NC Central, 6 p.m.
 James Madison at Norfolk State, 6 p.m.
 Fordham at Richmond, 6 p.m.
 Waldorf at Stetson, 6 p.m.
 Chattanooga at The Citadel, 6 p.m.
 SC State at UCF, 6 p.m.
 VMI at Wofford, 6 p.m.

E. Kentucky at Marshall, 6:30 p.m.
 North Alabama at Alabama A&M, 7 p.m.
 Louisiana-Lafayette at Alcorn State, 7 p.m.
 Presbyterian at Austin Peay, 7 p.m.
 UAB at Coastal Carolina, 7 p.m.
 Chowan at Davidson, 7 p.m.
 MVU at Jacksonville State, 7 p.m.
 SE Louisiana at LSU, 7 p.m.
 Southern U. at Louisiana Tech, 7 p.m.
 Indiana State at Louisville, 7 p.m.
 UT Martin at Middle Tennessee, 7 p.m.

Grambling State at Northwestern State, 7 p.m.
 Louisiana-Monroe at Southern Miss., 7 p.m.
 Jackson St. vs. Tennessee St. at Memphis, Tenn. DNP.

Florida A&M at Troy, 7 p.m.
 Samford at Florida State, 7:20 p.m.
 Alabama State at Auburn, 7:30 p.m.
 Kentucky at Florida, 7:30 p.m.
 FIU at Old Dominion, 7:30 p.m.
 Maine at W. Kentucky, 7:30 p.m.
 Nicholls at Tulane, 8 p.m.

MIDWEST

Mississippi State at Kansas State, noon
 W. Michigan at Michigan, noon
 Duke at Northwestern, noon
 E. Michigan at Purdue, noon
 New Mexico at Wisconsin, noon
 Dayton at SE Missouri, 2 p.m.
 Kansas at Cent. Michigan, 3 p.m.
 N. Colorado at South Dakota, 3 p.m.
 Morgan State at Akron, 3:30 p.m.
 Howard at Kent State, 3:30 p.m.
 Colorado at Nebraska, 3:30 p.m.
 Ball State at Notre Dame, 3:30 p.m.
 Rutgers at Ohio State, 3:30 p.m.
 Iowa State at Iowa, 5 p.m.
 Maryland at Bowling Green, 6 p.m.
 Butler at Taylor, 6 p.m.
 Wyoming at Missouri, 7 p.m.
 Montana State at S. Dakota State, 7 p.m.
 W. Illinois at Illinois, 7:30 p.m.
 E. Illinois at Illinois State, 7:30 p.m.
 Virginia at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
 Fresno State at Minnesota, 7:30 p.m.
 Utah at N. Illinois, 7:30 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Miami (Ohio), 8 p.m.

SOUTHWEST

Arizona at Houston, noon
 UCLA at Oklahoma, 1 p.m.
 Lamar at Texas Tech, 4 p.m.
 Angelo State at Abilene Christian, 7 p.m.
 Cumberland (Tenn.) at Ark.-Pine Bluff, 7 p.m.
 Murray State at Cent. Arkansas, 7 p.m.
 McNeese State at Houston Baptist, 7 p.m.
 Prairie View at Sam Houston State, 7 p.m.
 Tarleton State at Stephen F. Austin, 7 p.m.
 Clemson at Texas A&M, 7 p.m.
 Texas Southern at Texas State, 7 p.m.
 Baylor at UTSA, 7 p.m.
 Incarnate Word at North Texas, 7:30 p.m.
 South Alabama at Oklahoma State, 8 p.m.
 Tulsa at Texas, 8 p.m.

FAR WEST

Portland State at Oregon, 2 p.m.
 Drake at Montana, 3 p.m.
 North Dakota at Washington, 5 p.m.
 W. New Mexico at Idaho, 6 p.m.
 E. Washington at N. Arizona, 7 p.m.
 Arkansas at Colorado State, 7:30 p.m.
 S. Utah at Oregon State, 8 p.m.
 New Mexico State at Utah State, 8 p.m.
 Southern Cal at Stanford, 8:30 p.m.
 Sacramento State at San Diego State, 9 p.m.
 UTEP at UNLV, 9 p.m.

Weber State at Cal Poly, 9:05 p.m.
 San Diego at UC Davis, 10 p.m.
 California at BYU, 10:15 p.m.
 UConn at Boise State, 10:15 p.m.
 Michigan State at Arizona State, 10:45 p.m.
 San Jose State at Washington State, 11 p.m.
 Rice at Hawaii, 11:59 p.m.

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Saturday

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 Georgia Tech Pk 3 62½ at So. Florida
 at Michigan 27 28 56½ W. Michigan
 Appalachian St. 14 14 48 at Charlotte
 at Purdue 12½ 16 55½ E. Michigan
 at Wisconsin 33 34½ 61½ New Mexico
 at FAU 8 9½ 69 Air Force
 FIU 1½ 1 51½ at ODU
 at Northwest 3½ 3 49 Duke
 Mississippi St. 3½ 9½ 54 at Kansas St.
 at Houston 3½ 4 72 Arizona
 at Vanderbilt 8 9 63 Nevada
 at NC State 23½ 24½ 57½ UCLA
 at Oklahoma 25 30 64 UCLA
 at Utah St. 16 24 62 NMSU
 at Cent. Michigan 4 5 51½ Kansas
 at UNLV 22 23 55 UTEP
 Memphis 4 7 69 at Navy
 North Carolina 10½ 16½ 60 at E. Carolina
 at Ohio State 31½ 35 64 Rutgers
 at Temple 6½ 4½ 50½ Buffalo
 Georgia 9 10 56½ at S.Carolina
 Baylor 9½ 15 50½ at UTSA
 at Alabama 35 36½ 66½ Arkansas St.
 at Nebraska 3 4 65 Colorado
 at South. Miss. 9½ 5½ 68 ULM
 at Notre Dame 39½ 34½ 62½ Ball St.
 at Iowa 3½ 4 47 Iowa St.
 Maryland 14 16 65½ at Bowl. Grm.
 at Georgia Southern 2½ 3 62½ UMass
 Clemson 13½ 12 54½ at Texas A&M
 at Missouri 15 18½ 52 Wyoming
 at Indiana 7 6½ 51½ Virginia
 at Florida 13½ 13½ 49 Kentucky
 Utah 7½ 10 47½ at No. Illinois
 at Minnesota 1 2½ 47½ Fresno St.
 Arkansas 6½ 14 70 at Colo. St.
 Miami Ohio 2½ Pk

NFL Division PREVIEW



Still Patriots and then everyone else in East

DENNIS WASZAK JR.
AP pro football writer

NEW YORK — Everyone's still chasing the New England Patriots in the AFC East.

Many of the faces change every year in Miami, Buffalo, New York — and even in Foxborough — but Bill Belichick and Tom Brady are constants in the division.

So are AFC East titles for the Patriots. They've won nine in a row, and 14 of the past 15. And, it certainly appears they're an excellent bet to add to that haul this season.

Not that Belichick is too comfortable with any of that.

"Each year is a new year, and each year has its own challenges," said the coach, whose 278 overall victories are third-most in NFL history. "Again, each year we all have to regain our — to the best we can — our ability to perform our jobs. That's what I'm trying to do. I think that's what all of the players, all of the coaches, we're all trying to do that."

The Patriots don't lack motivation.

After all, they're coming off a Super Bowl loss to the Philadelphia Eagles and had an interesting offseason. Brady sat out workouts, tight end Rob Gronkowski hinted at retirement and skipped

voluntary workouts before rejoining his teammates, defensive coordinator Matt Patricia was hired as Detroit's coach, and wide receiver Julian Edelman was suspended four games for violating the NFL's policy on performance enhancers.

Brady turned 41 on Aug. 3 and has shown no signs of slowing, although some wonder if this might be the year he finally regresses. Well, not those who are around the five-time Super Bowl champion.

Ryan Tannehill is back under center for Miami after being sidelined since December 2016 because of two injuries to his left knee.

The Dolphins are banking on him having a big-time comeback, or at least be better than Jay Cutler was last season while filling in. But Tannehill's durability is a concern, and if he goes down again, Brock Osweiler and David Fales are the fallback options.

Some good news, though: The offensive line, anchored by veteran newcomer Josh Sitton, could be the best Tannehill has played behind. The Dolphins also added Amendola, Albert Wilson, Frank Gore and rookie Mike Gesicki at the skill positions, which should add some playmaking options.

Predicted order of finish: Patriots, Dolphins, Jets, Bills.

Steelers are poised to retain reign in North

DAVID GINSBURG
AP sports writer

BALTIMORE — As long as Mike Tomlin is standing on the Pittsburgh sideline, watching Ben Roethlisberger pass to Antonio Brown or give the ball to Le'Veon Bell, the Steelers will be favored to win the AFC North.

It makes no difference that Randy Fichtner is the new offensive coordinator, or that Roethlisberger turned 36 in March.

The Steelers are going to score points, and they're going to play their best against division rivals in big games.

Baltimore knows this all

too well. Two years ago, Bell rushed for 122 yards and Roethlisberger connected with Brown for a last-minute touchdown in a 31-27 victory that clinched the AFC North title.

Last December, Roethlisberger threw for 506 yards and two TDs, Bell scored twice and the Steelers beat the Ravens 39-38.

Baltimore hopes to turn things around this year, but if the Ravens are to break a run of three straight years without a playoff appearance, it will likely be as a wild card.

There are, by the way, two other teams in the division. Cincinnati and Cleveland deserve mention only

because one will likely finish in third place and the other will occupy the cellar.

In Cincinnati, coach Marvin Lewis got a two-year extension despite his NFL-record 0-7 mark in the playoffs. After two straight losing seasons, he's getting a 16th chance to finally get it right.

Cleveland is coming off an 0-16 embarrassment and can only hope to be respectable. Since the creation of the current AFC North in 2002, the Browns are the only team never to finish in first place.

Predicted order of finish: Steelers, Ravens, Bengals, Browns.



Eagles have tough task trying to repeat in East

ROB MAADDI
AP pro football writer

PHILADELPHIA — Before they try to become the ninth team to repeat as Super Bowl champions, the Philadelphia Eagles will try to accomplish another tough task.

Winning consecutive NFC East titles is so difficult it hasn't happened since the Eagles did it four straight seasons from 2001-04. It's also been 13 years since the New England Patriots were the most recent team to win back-to-back championships.

On paper, the Eagles are deeper and stronger than

the squad that beat Bill Belichick, Tom Brady and the Patriots 41-33 in February. Franchise quarterback Carson Wentz, nine-time Pro Bowl left tackle Jason Peters, playmaking linebacker Jordan Hicks and versatile running back Darren Sproles are returning from injuries that forced them to miss the playoffs.

They also have several new additions, including veteran defensive linemen Michael Bennett and Haloti Ngata, and rookie tight end Dallas Goedert.

But the favorites don't always come out on top and the road won't be easy for the Eagles in a

competitive division.

Standing in Philadelphia's way will be two-time Super Bowl champion Eli Manning and the revamped New York Giants, who added running back Saquon Barkley with the No. 2 overall pick in the draft. The Dallas Cowboys expect to have Ezekiel Elliott for a full season and are looking for Dak Prescott to return to his rookie form after a so-so second season. The Washington Redskins acquired a winning quarterback, Alex Smith, to lead the way.

Predicted order of finish: Eagles, Giants, Cowboys, Redskins.

Vikings-Packers rivalry up North fierce as ever

DAVE CAMPBELL
AP pro football writer

MINNEAPOLIS — Will the Minnesota Vikings pick up where they left off, following their surge to the NFC championship game last season?

Or will the Green Bay Packers rebound forcefully enough to take back the division they've mostly dominated for two decades?

The annual report on the NFC North has almost always focused on the Packers, the Vikings or both of these fierce rivals since the NFL's most recent realignment produced the current eight-division format in 2002.

With new head coaches in Detroit (Matt Patricia) and Chicago (Matt Nagy) this year, a big breakout by the Lions or Bears would be necessary to bump the Vikings and Packers from the lead story of 2018.

The Vikings overcame early season knee injuries to quarterback Sam Bradford and running back Dalvin Cook to finish 13-3 and beat New Orleans on the last-second touchdown pass from Case Keenum to Stefon Diggs, before the league's best defense was dissected and humbled by eventual Super Bowl cham-

pion Philadelphia in the NFC title game.

Bradford and Keenum departed with Teddy Bridgewater as free agents, but the Vikings signed the best available replacement on the market in Kirk Cousins. They upgraded at defensive tackle with Sheldon Richardson, too, toting as many top-tier players in the 22-man starting lineup as any competitor in the NFL.

With the aspiration of winning the Super Bowl for the first time in the franchise's 58-year history, the Vikings must be concerned about an entire NFC that's as stacked as ever. But for Minnesota, there's no greater competition, now or over the past quarter-century, than Green Bay.

The Packers are past the pain of losing two-time league MVP award winner Aaron Rodgers, whose broken collarbone in the sixth game of the season effectively ended the dream scenario of hoisting the Super Bowl trophy on Minnesota's home turf.

So who's the favorite here? Well, the answer will start to form quickly, when the Vikings visit the Packers in the second game on Sept. 16.

Predicted order of finish: Vikings, Packers, Lions, Bears.

Jags look to repeat as AFC South champs

TERESA M. WALKER
AP pro football writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — For so very long, the AFC South easily ranked among the NFL's worst divisions.

Not anymore.

Both Jacksonville and Tennessee are coming off playoff berths, with the Jaguars a blown lead in the AFC championship game from playing in the Super Bowl for the first time in franchise history. The Jaguars and Titans also have their rosters from those trips back largely intact. Deshaun Watson and J.J. Watt are healthy again in Houston. Even Andrew Luck is throwing passes and ready for the season in Indianapolis.

"It's crazy how nobody wanted to play in the AFC South a couple years ago," Jaguars linebacker Telvin Smith said. "Now it seems like it'll be one of the premier (divisions) in the league."

The Jaguars not only are defending division champs, they are looking for a second straight playoff berth for the first time since 1998-99. The Titans changed coaches after consecutive 9-7 seasons because sweeping Jacksonville last season

wasn't enough to win the AFC South, and another postseason would be their first back-to-back berths since 2007-08. If the Texans stay healthy, they are chasing their third division title in four years.

The Colts have a lot of rebuilding ahead, but a healthy Luck is so good that Indianapolis always has a chance.

Yes, the Jaguars not only are contenders, they are a popular pick to reach their first Super Bowl. That means dealing with high expectations from the start.

"That's a big jump, but I feel like we're going to put ourselves in the right position to be an immediate contender," defensive tackle Malik Jackson said.

All-Pro cornerback Jalen Ramsey is keeping Jacksonville lively with his comments — positive and disparaging — on NFL quarterbacks. But Jaguars coach Doug Marrone has every key starter back, including 10 of 11 on one of the league's stingiest defenses featuring six Pro Bowlers. Blake Bortles' right wrist has been surgically repaired, and he has an offense that led the NFL in rushing last season.

Predicted order of finish: Jaguars, Titans, Texans, Colts.

Turn-back-the-clock time in wide open AFC West

ARNIE STAPLETON
AP pro football writer

DENVER — It's like old times in the AFC West.

Jon Gruden glowering on the sideline. Philip Rivers surrounded by co-stars. An air-it-out quarterback in Kansas City. Von Miller sauntering around Denver again thanks to the arrival of a new pass rush partner in Bradley Chubb.

Widely regarded as the best defender in the draft, Chubb, the No. 5 pick overall, teams with Miller,

Shane Ray and Shaq Barrett to form a fearsome front ready to rattle the likes of Rivers, Patrick Mahomes II and Derek Carr, and reclaim the division crown they used to own when Peyton Manning was around.

The Broncos have a bona fide QB again themselves with the free agent signing of Case Keenum, who's out to prove his breakout 2017 season in Minnesota was no fluke.

He'll have to navigate a new division that features

some of the league's best pass-rushing duos ready to wreck game plans and quarterbacks alike.

The Chargers feature Joey Bosa and Melvin Ingram as bookends to an ever-improving defense. The Chiefs have Dee Ford and Justin Houston to cover warrants on their defense. Oakland has Bruce Irvin and — maybe — Khalil Mack, who wants a long-term contract.

Predicted order of finish: Chargers, Broncos, Chiefs, Raiders.

Rams head into season as NFC West favorites

JOSH DUBOW
AP pro football writer

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — The Los Angeles Rams have gone from one of the NFL's biggest surprises to one of the top Super Bowl favorites in just one year.

The Rams didn't rest after an impressive turnaround campaign in coach Sean McVay's first season, bringing in an impressive offseason haul led by three former All-Pros on defense in defensive tackle Ndamukong Suh and cornerbacks Marcus Peters and Aqib Talib, along with big-play receiver Brandin Cooks.

It's perhaps the most

talent added in one offseason since the San Francisco 49ers brought in Deion Sanders, Ken Norton Jr., Rickey Jackson and Richard Dent 24 years ago and ended up as Super Bowl champs.

The newcomers join a roster that features a promising young quarterback in Jared Goff, an elite running back in Todd Gurley, a stout offensive line led by left tackle Andrew Whitworth — and perhaps Defensive Player of the Year Aaron Donald, who held out for a second straight training camp but could be back for the start of the season.

The Rams figure to be challenged most in the NFC West by a rejuvenated San Francisco team that won the final five games last year after Jimmy Garoppolo took over as quarterback.

Seattle still has Russell Wilson but few other key pieces from the 2013 Super Bowl team, and Arizona has three of the division's top players in receiver Larry Fitzgerald, cornerback Patrick Peterson and running back David Johnson, who is coming back from a wrist injury.

Predicted order of finish: Rams, 49ers, Cardinals, Seahawks.

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tackles Sheldon Rankins and David Onyemata, cornerback Ken Crawley, and linebacker Alex Anzalone — have been in the NFL two or fewer years.

That gave the Saints the luxury of approaching the past offseason with the mission of refining rather than overhauling.

"We probably feel like we have fewer holes," general manager Mickey Loomis said. "Overall, we've got a young team ... and I'm anxious to see how those guys develop and get better — and I think we feel good about that."

TAKING ON WATER

The Bucs lost 10 of 13 following a 2-1 start a year ago, missing the playoffs for the 10th consecutive season. Their chances of escaping the division cellar and ending the long drought will be impacted by how they play without QB Jameis Winston, who'll miss the first three games while serving a suspension for violating the NFL's personal conduct policy.

After opening on the road at New Orleans, home games follow against defending Super Bowl champion Philadelphia

and Pittsburgh. An 0-3 start could be difficult to overcome, even if Winston plays well when he returns.

ELDER STATESMAN

For all of the Saints' promising youth, their most important player still might be their eldest: 39-year-old Drew Brees.

There's little evidence of a drop-off yet. Last season he completed an NFL-record 72 percent of his passes and his eight interceptions were his lowest since throwing seven with the Chargers in 2004.

But he might have to throw more this season than last — at least early on. Pro Bowl running back Mark Ingram is suspended the first four games for use of a banned substance.

The good news for New Orleans is the entire offensive line is intact after strong showings in both the running and passing games in 2017.

"If they're playing well, then you're able to open up the offense in a way that makes us very dangerous," Brees said. "This group is one of the best we've had."

Brees also has two of his top receivers back in Thomas and Ted Ginn Jr., along with two promising new targets in free-agent acquisition Cameron Meredith and rookie Tre'Quan Smith.

Predicted order of finish: Saints, Falcons, Panthers, Buccaneers.

Questions abound, from anthems to rule changes

BARRY WILNER
AP pro football writer

NEW YORK — Rules changes and national anthem demonstrations seem to have folks inside and outside the NFL obsessed as the opening kickoff of the season approaches.

Yes, the Super Bowl champion Eagles and Atlanta Falcons will open things tonight in Philadelphia. What many folks wonder: Will there be any social justice protests during “The Star-Spangled Banner?” And if players, coaches and officials will have a handle on the adjustment to use of the helmet in making a hit.

Not to mention the new kickoff rules and, at last, a catch rule that seems to make sense.

Those are enough issues to grab attention away from Philly’s quarterback situation, as well as the progress of the five first-round QB draft choices expected to make their debuts sooner or later.

Or from the return from injuries of Aaron Rodgers, J.J. Watt, Richard Sherman, Deshaun Watson, David Johnson and Odell Beckham Jr., to name a few.

Or Jon Gruden’s return to an NFL sideline in Oakland.

Plus, Adam Vinatieri’s pursuit of the career points and field

goals marks.

RULE CHANGES

The preseason has been dominated, even overridden, by discussion of and doubts about the “helmet rule.” Basically, any player on offense or defense lowering his head and making contact with any part of the helmet is subject to a 15-yard penalty, a fine, and even an ejection. It’s a player safety adjustment for which “the goal long term is to make the game safer and take out some of these hits that should not be part of the game,” said Giants owner John Mara, a member of the competition committee that recommends rules changes to the owners.

The concerns on many levels focus on players adjusting to the tackling requirements and officials mastering such calls at full speed.

Gene Steratore, who recently retired as an NFL (and college basketball) referee, expects the critical tempest to die down quickly.

“Players will adjust because they are that good,” said Steratore, now an analyst for CBS after 15 seasons in the league. “Officials will, too, because they are that good. There will be a learning curve for all of them, but I think in a fast period of time, a trigger moment will come that will show right before that contact if it is worthy

of a flag.”

The fix to the phrasing of the catch rule should eliminate the kind of calls — on Jesse James, Dez Bryant et al — many found bogus.

“Control. If it looks like a catch and smells like a catch, it’s a catch,” said Troy Vincent, the NFL’s chief of football operations.

The other major rule alteration is on kickoffs, where coverage team players no longer can take a running start, and there are regulations on where kick team players can be overall and how they can block.

NATIONAL ANTHEM

Anticipation of whether players will demonstrate during the national anthem again this year is high, fueled in part by reactions from President Trump. Players argue that their message about the need for change in communities nationwide has been misconstrued by the president and his followers, including many team owners.

With the unilateral policy banning players from any on-field protests during the anthem on hold as owners and players discuss the issue, no one can be sure what’s ahead.

Everyone can be sure the topic won’t disappear.

ROOKIE QBs

Before we reach 2019, it’s a near-certainty that Baker Mayfield, Sam Darnold, Josh Allen, Josh Rosen and Lamar Jackson

will get onto the field. Some likely will be starters, maybe even stamp themselves as stars.

Only in Baltimore, where Joe Flacco is the incumbent, is the rookie (Jackson) a long shot to become the No. 1 quarterback this season. The others — Cleveland’s Mayfield, Buffalo’s Allen, the Jets’ Darnold and Arizona’s Rosen — are with teams considered outsiders in the playoff chase and it makes sense as early as prudent to see if they are the franchise QBs they were drafted to be.

COACHES

New coaches in charge of the Cardinals, Titans, Lions, Giants, Bears and Raiders include four newcomers to being in charge: Detroit’s Matt Patricia, Chicago’s Matt Nagy, Tennessee’s Mike Vrabel and Arizona’s Steve Wilks. All of them made their marks as proficient coordinators and bring freshness and toughness to their franchises.

Vrabel, of course, has three Super Bowl rings as a player with New England, which surely earns him some respect in the locker room. If he’s considered a product of the Belichick coaching tree, though, Vrabel could struggle; few of the Patriots coach’s protégés have had much success as a head man in the NFL.

So the same goes for Patricia, although he has far more experience in coaching.

New York’s Pat Shurmur had a short stint in charge in

Cleveland and probably didn’t get a fair shake. The Giants desperately needed a culture change after the 2017 debacle.

Oakland also comes off a bad season following a playoff appearance, and the Raiders made the biggest splash by bringing back (and out of the broadcast booth) Jon Gruden. There’s lots of excitement in the Black Hole and throughout the Bay Area about Gruden, who clearly has stamped his personality on the roster by trading his best player, holdout pass rusher Khalil Mack.

“I love the Raider fans, I love Oakland, and that’s the primary reason why I’m standing here,” he said.

PURSING HISTORY

Vinatieri is a marvel. The NFL’s oldest player at 45, he begins his 23rd pro season in range to pass Hall of Famer Morten Andersen as the leading scorer. He was dependable for a decade in New England and then a dozen years in Indianapolis.

He needs seven field goals to pass Andersen (565) for the most field goals in a league-record 382 games and Vinatieri needs 58 points to break the record.

“It’s one of those things that I haven’t really thought too much about it,” he said. “I’m still just trying to help my team win games and keep on putting chapters in this book, and if that happens, fantastic.”

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everything the team has asked him to do during camp, accepting working with second- and third-stringers in practice and preseason games while trying to lead from behind the scenes.

“Jameis has been great. There hasn’t been a change with him in terms of the way he’s attacking the game, the way he’s been in the meeting rooms, the amount of time that he’s putting in,” Fitzpatrick said. “He’s been awesome.”

The 24-year-old who’s thrown for 11,636 yards, 69 touchdowns and 44 interceptions since entering the league as the first overall pick in the 2015 draft also played well in the preseason, completing 73 percent of his passes with zero turnovers.

“I think performance-wise you would have to give Jameis an ‘A’ for the preseason,” coach Dirk Koetter said.

“I think he handled it well, I think he performed very well and I think he did a really good job of working on things he needed to work on,” the coach added.

“Obviously, we’ve beat (the suspension) enough. The situation is what it is. Wish it wasn’t that way, but it is. We’re going to miss him when he’s gone and we’ll be glad when he gets back.”

Here are some other things to know about the Bucs:

PLAYOFF DROUGHT

The Bucs haven’t made the playoffs since 2007. The only team with a longer stretch of futility is Cleveland, which hasn’t earned a berth since 2002. Last

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS (5-11)

New faces: DE Jason Pierre-Paul, DT Beau Allen, DE Vinny Curry, DT Vita Ve, RB Ronald Jones, C Ryan Jensen, DT Mitch Unrein, K Chandler Catanzaro.

Key losses: RB Doug Martin, DE Robert Ayers, Jr., G J.R. Sweezy, DT Chris Baker, DT Clinton McDonald, S T.J. Ward.

Strengths: QB Jameis Winston will miss first three games while serving suspension for violating NFL’s personal conduct policy. At least Ryan Fitzgerald is an experienced backup and familiar with offense. Talented receiver corps includes Mike Evans, DeSean Jackson, Chris Jackson and Adam Humphries, in addition to TEs Cameron Brate and O.J. Howard. Ranked fifth in passing offense in 2017 while winning five games and missing playoffs for 10th consecutive season. Defensive line anchored by Pro Bowl tackle Gerald McCoy should be better after offseason acquisition of DEs Pierre-Paul and Curry (free agency), as well as DTs Allen, Unrein and first-round draft pick Ve.

Weaknesses: Anemic pass rush produced league-worst 22 sacks in 2017. Also ranked last in passing yards allowed, 22nd in points allowed and 31st in total defense. Offensive line is unsettled at best, with injuries forcing three projected starters to miss significant portion of training camp. Running game remains question mark, despite upgrading line with signing of C Ryan Jensen in free agency and drafting of RB Ronald Jones II. RB Peyton Barber had solid preseason, maintaining edge over Jones for starting role. Hope is rookie will make difference with running and pass-catching skills. Thin secondary bolstered by drafting of Carlton Davis III and M.J. Stewart, though success could hinge on CB Brent Grimes remaining productive at age 35, and CB Vernon Hargreaves III rebounding from disappointing 2017.

Vegas Says: Super Bowl 125-1. Over/under wins 6 1/2.

— From wire reports

year’s 5-11 record was a major disappointment, coming on the heels of a 9-7 finish the previous year. After a 2-1 start, team lost 10 of 13 to sink to the bottom of the NFC South.

SEEKING BALANCE

Improving the running game has been another point of emphasis. The Bucs ranked 27th among 32 teams a year ago in rushing offense, with Payton Barber leading the way with 423 yards and three touchdowns. It was the fourth time in the

past five seasons that Tampa Bay’s leading rusher gained fewer than 600 yards. Barber enters the season as the likely starter, however Ronald Jones II was drafted in the second round and will get an opportunity to make a difference.

WELCOME JPP

Rebuilding the defensive line was a major priority after finishing last in the NFL with 22 sacks and also ranking 32nd in pass defense a year ago. Koetter and general manager Jason Licht bolstered

the front by trading for edge rusher Jason Pierre-Paul and signing end Vinny Curry and tackles Beau Allen and Mitch Unrein in free agency. The Bucs also drafted tackle Vita Ve in the first round, though a calf injury sidelined him most of training camp.

Pierre-Paul had 58 1/2 sacks in eight seasons with the New York Giants, including 16 1/2 in 2011. The Bucs haven’t had a player with 10 or more in a season since Simeon Rice in 2005.

TALENTED BUNCH

Regardless of who’s at quarterback, the Bucs feel they have as good a collection of receivers as any team in the league. Mike Evans is one of just three players in NFL history — along with A.J. Green and Hall of Famer Randy Moss — to begin a career with four consecutive 1,000-yard seasons receiving. DeSean Jackson, at 31, is still one of the league’s top deep threats, and young receivers Chris Godwin and Adam Humphries have been productive, too. Add tight ends Cameron Brate and O.J. Howard to the mix, and there are plenty of options in the passing game. “We can compete with the best of them around the league,” Evans said.

CHAMPION’S MENTALITY

The Bucs have missed the playoffs 10 consecutive seasons and haven’t won a postseason game since their 2002 Super Bowl run. Among the new arrivals, though, Pierre-Paul won a NFL title with the Giants and Curry and Allen helped the Eagles win last season’s crown. “My biggest thing I’m telling everyone,” Curry said, “is winning is contagious.”

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Gloria Yoder
THE AMISH COOK

Bupli's on at the Yoder's

I wish you could have been here at our house yesterday. We had the opportunity of hosting church services at our house, as well as lunch then supper and a hymn singing in the evening. We had a great day.

One of the things we enjoy the most in having services at our house is planning and preparing the meal. This time we chose to go with the traditional Amish menu of peanut butter sandwiches with ham and cheese and cookies along with coffee and tea. But you know my husband Daniel, he is always ready to try something new, especially when it comes to serving food to guests. "Why not have church soup?" he asked. It is a soup that was served after church where we grew up in Ohio, but we seldom had it since. Now some folks call it "bupli" soup, which in English is baby soup! It got its name from some churches who served this soup only for the little children who were too young to eat sandwiches.

As I thought of bupli soup childhood memories of after-church meals replayed in my storehouse of memories. As a little girl, I was always fascinated with how the red beets, which we ate with our peanut butter sandwiches, made my tongue nice and pink!

Now when Daniel suggested that we have bupli soup I thought it was a brainy idea, yet I was a bit unsure whether I should tackle it myself with our little ones to look after.

Owen came to the rescue, "I'll make it!" he offered generously.

"It's a plan!" I said, delighted to let him take charge of it. Owen is my second cousin who recently moved his camper onto our property and shares meals and many family times with us. He is an excellent cook so I knew that I will have nothing to worry about if he takes care of the soup.

"I'll call my Grandma in Colorado and ask her for instructions," he planned. Soon he had everything down pat.

"For their church she uses 10 gallons milk to make bupli soup!" he reported. "On Tuesday before church she'll bake 10 loaves of bread, then on Friday she cuts them all up in bite-sized chunks, puts them in a large canner and covers it with a damp cloth to allow the bread to start slightly drying out. The following day she cooks her beans and browns the butter. On Sunday morning as the guests begin arriving she starts heating her milk and by the time church is almost over she adds her salt and 10 loaves of bread."

We all smiled over these unique, detailed instructions. Undoubtedly she has made countless batches of it and knows exactly what works best for her. Owen followed her basic instructions, making a couple changes to make it right for us. For example, we used the heels from the bread that is used to make sandwiches in my uncle's store. No one knew the difference, that is, except

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With 36 flavors and delicious add-ons readily available at Arctic Rolls Creamery, the variety of flavors available seems nearly unlimited.

Rolled to perfection



STEVE LASKO/For the Chronicle

Having mixed Oreos and ice cream, Arctic Rolls Creamery Manager Alliya Small creates a roll. Located in Crystal River Mall's food court, the creamery also offers milk shakes, ice cream cones and other popular desserts.

Arctic Rolls Creamery brings Thailand treat to Crystal River

JULIANNE MUNN
Chronicle food writer

It's 9,476 miles from Citrus County to Bangkok, Thailand, but no worries about air fare. You can now enjoy homemade ice cream the Asian way at the Crystal River Mall at the new Arctic Rolls Creamery.

The snazzy little shop in the food court at the mall has customers lining up for the unique rolled ice cream flavored the way you like it, seven days a week.

The business is owned by Ashley Si-subaban and managed by her daughter, Allie Small.

Customers gather to watch how the rolls are made to order and to also partake of many other frosty items, such as 50 varieties of milkshakes.

According to Paste Monthly in Forbes Magazine, the sweet migrated to the United States last year, but the concept originated in Thailand and is also a popular treat in Malaysia, Cambodia and the Philippines, where it is usually sold



Arctic Rolls Creamery Manager Alliya Small puts together the ingredients for the popular Fruit Loop ice cream roll, mixing and chopping the proprietary ice cream mix with real Fruit Loops.

by street vendors.

During a recent visit to the shop, employees demonstrated the method of making the rolls after customers choose a base flavor of vanilla, chocolate, mint, coffee, strawberry or coconut.

The process takes about two minutes, from when Funk pours flavored milk-based liquid on to a frozen stainless

steel pan.

After a customer chooses added flavors from 33 options, the process begins.

On the frozen circle, she uses small paddles to knead the base and then spread it out across the large circle. After it is evenly spread and solidifies,

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Keep your chowder light to preserve flavor

Using a milk base

America's Test Kitchen

This modern fish chowder honors its simple roots by showcasing moist, tender morsels of fish in a delicate broth. Searching for a route to fresher, cleaner flavors, we got a bonus: shorter cooking time.

We started by gently poaching meaty cod in water flavored with salt pork, onions and herbs, which created a quick fish stock and eliminated any chance of over-cooking the fish. We added whole milk to this stock, as opposed to other rich dairy like half-and-half and heavy cream, to keep the chowder light and fresh-tasting and preserve the flavor of the cod.

A tablespoon of cornstarch whisked into the milk before adding it to the pot coated its proteins, preventing it from curdling as the soup simmered. To keep the salt pork flavor from becoming overbearing, we left it

in two large chunks that didn't produce as much browning and used butter to sweat the onions. Haddock, or other flaky white fish, may be substituted for the cod.

Garnish the chowder with minced fresh chives, crisp bacon bits, or oyster crackers.

NEW ENGLAND FISH CHOWDER

Servings: 6-8

Start to finish: 1 hour

■ 2 tablespoons unsalted butter

■ 2 onions, cut into 1/2-inch dice

■ 4 ounces salt pork, rind removed, rinsed and cut into 2 pieces

■ 1 1/2 teaspoons minced fresh thyme

■ Salt and pepper

■ 1 bay leaf

■ 5 cups water

■ 2 pounds skinless cod fillets, sliced crosswise into 6 equal pieces

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Make your clam chowder lighter by using milk instead of half-and-half or heavy cream.

ROLLED

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the circle is sliced into strips that are deftly shaped into frozen rolls using two spatulas.

The flavored ice cream rolls are placed in cups for serving after various toppings are added as requested by customers.

Opting for a base of mint-flavored vanilla with crushed chocolate mint candies, our finished cup was a delightful burst of creamy, smooth ice cream rolls served with a spoon — a plentiful portion.

The flavor possibilities are almost endless and only limited by a customer's imagination.

Favorites have proved to be a vanilla base with crushed Oreo cookies and youngsters often choose vanilla with Sour Patch and Nerds candies.

Other combinations include, but are not limited to, banana split rolls, peanut butter cup, Andes Mint, Oreo, Butterfinger, Samoa, Hershey's, mango, blueberry, Skittles and a lot



LEFT: A Fruit Loop ice cream roll is made with rolled ice cream mixed with crushed Fruit Loops and topped with whipped cream, Fruit Loops and, of course, a cherry. A favorite dessert for Arctic Rolls Creamery Manager Alliya Small, this is one of many treats offered. **RIGHT:** Located in Crystal River Mall's food court, Arctic Rolls Creamery offers its signature ice cream rolls along with milk shakes, ice cream cones and other popular desserts.

STEVE LASKO/For the Chronicle



more candy and cookie additions. Salted caramel is another delicious addition.

Small, a senior at Crystal River High School, said there are no additives to the homemade ice cream produced fresh daily.

Her family moved to Citrus County about five years ago from Augusta,

Maine, and her mother decided about a year ago to open the shop in the mall, she said, noting "my mother is a super creative person" and liked the idea of the specialty ice cream.

Sisubaban is in the process of possibly opening a second venue in the Tampa area.

In addition to the ice

cream rolls, the shop also offers mug cake sundaes, a breakfast waffle whip with ice cream scoop, a variety of ice cream floats, flavored lattes, popsicles, soft drinks and much more.

The ice cream shop opened in October 2017 and business is good, Small said, especially on weekends featuring

public events at the mall.

Arctic Rolls Creamery is located in the Crystal River Mall at 801 U.S. 19, Crystal River. Hours are Friday, Saturday and Sunday from noon to 8 p.m.; and Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Major credits cards accepted.

For information, call 352-289-6834.

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CHOWDER

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- 1 1/2 pounds Yukon Gold potatoes, peeled and cut into 1/2-inch dice
 - 2 cups whole milk
 - 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- Melt butter in Dutch oven over medium heat. Add onions, salt pork, thyme,

3/4 teaspoon salt and bay leaf, cook, stirring occasionally, until onions are softened but not browned, 3 to 5 minutes.

Add water and bring to simmer. Remove pot from heat, gently place cod fillets in water, cover, and let fish stand until opaque and nearly cooked through, about 5 minutes. Using metal spatula, transfer cod to bowl.

Return pot to medium-high heat, add potatoes and bring to simmer. Cook until potatoes are tender and beginning to break apart, about 20 minutes.

Meanwhile, whisk milk, cornstarch and 1/2 teaspoon pepper together in bowl. Stir milk mixture into chowder and return to simmer. Return fish and any accumulated juices to pot. Remove pot

from heat, cover, and let stand for 5 minutes. Discard salt pork and bay leaf. Stir gently with wooden spoon to break fish into large pieces. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Serve immediately.

Nutrition information per serving: 451 calories; 204 calories from fat; 23 g fat (10 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 91 mg cholesterol;

718 mg sodium; 31 g carbohydrate; 3 g fiber; 6 g sugar; 29 g protein.

For more recipes, cooking tips and ingredient and

product reviews, visit www.americastestkitchen.com. Find more recipes like New England Fish Chowder in "All-Time Best Soups."

AMISH

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those of us who didn't have to make all that extra bread, of course! Daniel helped Owen cut up the bread, by the time they were done they ended up with a huge mound on the kitchen table. Another slight change we decided to make was to omit the beans. While I like beans I knew there will be some people who really won't care for the bean texture in bubpli soup!

During church when I went to the house to take care of the babies a delicious aroma of browned butter was filling the

house. When he had it all finished he gave me a taste to see what my opinion was. I was amazed how delicious it really was.

After church, we quickly prepared four food lines for everyone to file through and fix their sandwiches. Before long, everyone was gathered for prayer and we were ready to eat. First Daniel made a couple announcements telling them that we plan to use the Favorite songbooks for the evening singing, commented on the sermons we had that morning and encouraged everyone to simply make a goal of picking out one highlight of the sermons and apply it to their lives

in a special way in the week to come. Lastly, he informed them that we have something a bit different for lunch and explained how we used to have it in church in Ohio. Most of the ones our age and older were used to having bubpli soup at church at some point or other, while the younger ones tended to be a bit skeptical about it, wrinkling up their noses at the "soaked bread."

Interestingly enough one of the men told us that an acquaintance of his researched it to find out where this bubpli soup originates from. Believe it or not, they were able to trace it back to the 1400s! Imagine what a thrifty option this was for those who

hardly had enough money to buy what they needed; they could use their own butter and milk and bake their own bread from the wheat they raised!

Join us and be brave enough to give it a try, you'll be amazed at how good it really tastes!

BUBPLI (CHURCH SOUP)

- 1/2 cup butter
- 2 quarts milk
- 1/2 loaf bread
- 2 teaspoons salt

Melt butter in a four-quart kettle, continue to heat until butter is nice and brown.

Add milk and heat, then add cubed bread and salt. Enjoy!

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2	(WESH) NBC	19		19		News	News	ET	Football	NFL Football Atlanta Falcons at Philadelphia Eagles. (N) (In Stereo) Live							News						
3	(WEDU) PBS	3	3		14	6	World News	Nightly Business	PBS NewsHour (N) (In Stereo) PG	WEDU Arts Plus	Gulf Coast Journal	Doc Martin "The Family Way" PG	Death in Paradise (In Stereo) PG	Miss Fisher's Murder Mysteries PG									
5	(WUFT) PBS	5		5			DW News	Business	PBS NewsHour (N)	This Old House Hr	Midsomer Murders	Murder in Suburbia	BBC	Business									
8	(WFLA) NBC	8	8	8	8	8	News	Nightly News	NewsChannel 8	Football Night	NFL Football Atlanta Falcons at Philadelphia Eagles. (N) (In Stereo) Live						NewsChannel 8						
9	(WFTV) ABC	20	7	20			News at 6pm	World News	Jeopardy! 'G' PG	Wheel of Fortune	Celebrity Family Feud 'PG' PG	Match Game (N) '14' (DVS)	Take Two "It Takes a Thief" (N) 'PG'	Eyewit. News	Jimmy Kimmel								
10	(WTSP) CBS	10	10	10	10	10	10 News	Evening News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy! 'G' PG	Big Bang Theory	Young Sheldon	Big Brother (N) 'PG' PG	S.W.A.T. "Vendetta" (In Stereo) '14' PG	10 News Night	Late-C Colbert							
13	(WTVT) FOX	13	13		13	13	News	News	Access (N) 'PG' PG	TMZ (N) 'PG' PG	MasterChef "Cooking With Heart" '14'	The Gifted "eXploited" '14'	FOX13 10:00 News (N) (In Stereo) PG	FOX13 11:00 News (N) (In Stereo) PG									
20	(WCJB) ABC			11			News	ABC	ET	Inside Ed.	Celebrity Fam	Match Game (N) '14'	Take Two (N) 'PG'	News	J. Kimmel								
22	(WCLF) IND	2	2	2	22	22	Christian Fitness	Joyce Meyer	Bay Focus	The Great Awakening	Joseph Prince	Quiet Brain A.	Abundant Life	Sound of Awake	Phil Driscoll	The Great Awake							
23	(WFTS) ABC	11	11		11	11	News	World News	Inside Edition	The List (N) 'PG' PG	Celebrity Family Feud 'PG' PG	Match Game (N) '14' (DVS)	Take Two "It Takes a Thief" (N) 'PG'	News	Jimmy Kimmel								
62	(WMOR) IND	12	12		5		The Goldbergs	The Goldbergs '14'	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Anger Manage.	Anger Manage.	Mom '14' PG	Mom '14' PG	Family Guy '14'	Family Guy '14'					
63	(WTTA) MNT	6	6	6	9	9	Extra 'PG'	ET	FamFeud	FamFeud	NewsChannel 8	Law Order: CI	Law Order: CI	Seinfeld	Seinfeld								
40	(WACK) TBN	21		21			Quick	The 700 Club	Impact	Faith	Life Faith	Paid Prg.	Day Wind	Jeffress	700 Club	S.Channel	Faith	Prince					
43	(WTOG) CW	4	4	4	12	12	Mike & Molly '14'	Mike & Molly '14'	2 Broke Girls '14'	2 Broke Girls '14'	Supernatural "Funeralia" '14' PG	The Originals (In Stereo) '14' PG	Two and Half Men	Two and Half Men	Friends 'PG'	Friends 'PG'							
47	(WYKE) FAM	16	16	16		15	America Trends	INN News	Citrus Today	Sully's Biz Brew	Positively Paula G	The Chef's	America Trends	Citrus Court	Citrus Today								
50	(WVEA) UNI	15	15	15	15	14	Noticias	Noticiero	Rosa de Guadalupe	El rico y Lázaro (N)	La bella	La piloto (N)	Noticias	Noticiero									
51	(WOGX) FOX			13	7	7	Fox 51	Fox 51	Big Bang	Big Bang	The Gifted '14'	FOX 51 News	Dateline 'PG' PG										
63	(WXPX) ION			17			CSI: Crime Scene	CSI: Crime Scene	CSI: Crime Scene	CSI: Crime Scene	CSI: Crime Scene	CSI: Crime Scene	CSI: Crime Scene	CSI: Crime Scene	CSI: Crime Scene								
	(A&E)	54	48	54	25	27	The First 48 "1,000 Cuts; Draw" '14'	The First 48 "Killer Contact" 'PG' PG	The First 48 (N) (In Stereo) '14' PG	The First 48 (N) (In Stereo) '14' PG	The First 48 "Standing Ground" (N) '14'	Nightwatch Nation (N) '14' PG	Nightwatch Nation "Not Today" '14'										
	(AMC)	55	64	55			*** "First Blood" (1982, Action) Sylvester Stallone, Richard Crenna. 'R' PG	*** "Under Siege" (1992, Action) Steven Seagal. A Navy cook thwarts a plot to hijack a battleship. 'R' PG	*** "True Lies" (1994) Arnold Schwarzenegger. 'R' PG														
	(ANI)	52	35	52	19	31	North Woods Law (In Stereo) 'PG' PG	North Woods Law (In Stereo) 'PG' PG	North Woods Law (In Stereo) 'PG' PG	North Woods Law (In Stereo) 'PG' PG	Northwest Law (N) (In Stereo) '14'	Northwest Law (N) (In Stereo) '14'	North Woods Law "The Rescuers" 'PG' PG										
	(BET)	96	71	96			The Bobby Brown Story	Bobby Brown's career blows up. '14'	The Bobby Brown Story	Part 2 Bobby and Whitney's marriage ends. '14'			The Grand Hustle "Casino Night" '14'	The Grand Hustle "Casino Night" '14'									
	(BRAVO)	254	51	254			Shahs of Sunset '14'	Shahs of Sunset '14'	Shahs of Sunset '14'	Shahs of Sunset '14'	Shahs of Sunset '14'	Shahs of Sunset '14'	Below Deck	Watch	Shahs								
	(CC)	27	61	27		33	The Office "Niagara" 'PG' PG	The Office 'PG' PG	The Office 'PG' PG	The Office 'PG' PG	The Office 'PG' PG	The Office 'PG' PG	The Office 'PG' PG	The Office 'PG' PG	The Office 'PG' PG	The Office 'PG' PG	The Office 'PG' PG	The Office 'PG' PG					
	(CMT)	98	45	98	28	37	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders	Bachelorette Weekend (N) '14' PG									
	(CNN)	40	29	40	41	46	Situation Room	Erin Burnett OutFront	Anderson Cooper	Anderson Cooper	Cuomo Prime Time	CNN Tonight	CNN Tonight										
	(ESPN)	33	27	33	21	17	SportsCenter (N)	2018 U.S. Open Tennis Women's Semifinals. (N) (Live)	WNBA Basketball Finals: Teams TBA. (N)	WNBA Basketball Finals: Teams TBA. (N)	DRL Drone Racing	DRL Drone Racing											
	(ESPN2)	37	28	34	43	49	Around Pardon	SportsCenter (N)	WNBA Basketball Finals: Teams TBA. (N)	WNBA Basketball Finals: Teams TBA. (N)	DRL Drone Racing	DRL Drone Racing											
	(FBN)	106	149	106	99	41	Making Money	Lou Dobbs Tonight	Kennedy (N) PG	Strange	Strange	Lou Dobbs Tonight	Lou Dobbs Tonight										
	(FLIX)		118	170			*** "The Good Shepherd" (2006, Drama) Matt Damon. (In Stereo) 'R' PG	*** "Cloverfield" (2008) Michael Stahl-David. 'PG-13' PG	*** "King Arthur" (2004, Historical Drama) Clive Owen. (In Stereo) 'PG-13' PG	*** "Hostel" (2006, Horror) Eli Roth. 'R' PG													
	(FNC)	44	37	44		32	Special Report	The Story	Tucker Carlson	Hannity (N) PG	The Ingraham Angle	Fox News Night											
	(FOOD)	26	56	26			Chopped 'G' PG	Chopped 'G' PG	Chopped (N) 'G' PG	Bite Club 'G' PG	Beat Play	Beat Play	Beat Play	Beat Play									
	(FREEFORM)	29	52	29	20	28	*** "Inside Out" (2015, Children's) Voices of Amy Poehler. (In Stereo) 'PG' PG	*** "Forrest Gump" (1994) Tom Hanks. A slow-witted Southerner experiences 30 years of history. (In Stereo) 'PG-13' PG	*** "The Sandlot" (2003, Comedy) Michael Bay. 'PG' PG	*** "The Sandlot" (2003, Comedy) Michael Bay. 'PG' PG	*** "The Sandlot" (2003, Comedy) Michael Bay. 'PG' PG	*** "The Sandlot" (2003, Comedy) Michael Bay. 'PG' PG	*** "The Sandlot" (2003, Comedy) Michael Bay. 'PG' PG	*** "The Sandlot" (2003, Comedy) Michael Bay. 'PG' PG	*** "The Sandlot" (2003, Comedy) Michael Bay. 'PG' PG	*** "The Sandlot" (2003, Comedy) Michael Bay. 'PG' PG	*** "The Sandlot" (2003, Comedy) Michael Bay. 'PG' PG						
	(FS1)	732	112	732			NASCAR Race Hub	UFC Tonight '14'	NHRA Drag Racing Chevrolet Performance U.S. Nationals. PG	NHRA Drag Racing Chevrolet Performance U.S. Nationals. PG	MLB Whiparound (N)	MLB Whiparound (N)											
	(FS2)		806				Bundesliga	Bundesliga	Bundesliga	Red Bull Signature Series PG	Red Bull Series	IMSA											
	(FSNFL)	35	39	35			Bundesliga Soccer	Bundesliga Soccer	MLB Baseball Philadelphia Phillies at Miami Marlins. Postgame	MLB Baseball Philadelphia Phillies at Miami Marlins. Postgame	World Poker	World Poker											
	(FX)	30	60	30		51	*** "Lucy" (2014) 'R' PG	*** "Kingsman: The Secret Service" (2015, Action) Colin Firth. A dapper spy takes a troubled youth under his wing. (In Stereo) 'R' PG	*** "Snowfall" (2014) Colin Firth. A dapper spy takes a troubled youth under his wing. (In Stereo) 'R' PG	*** "Snowfall" (2014) Colin Firth. A dapper spy takes a troubled youth under his wing. (In Stereo) 'R' PG	*** "Snowfall" (2014) Colin Firth. A dapper spy takes a troubled youth under his wing. (In Stereo) 'R' PG	*** "Snowfall" (2014) Colin Firth. A dapper spy takes a troubled youth under his wing. (In Stereo) 'R' PG	*** "Snowfall" (2014) Colin Firth. A dapper spy takes a troubled youth under his wing. (In Stereo) 'R' PG	*** "Snowfall" (2014) Colin Firth. A dapper spy takes a troubled youth under his wing. (In Stereo) 'R' PG	*** "Snowfall" (2014) Colin Firth. A dapper spy takes a troubled youth under his wing. (In Stereo) 'R' PG	*** "Snowfall" (2014) Colin Firth. A dapper spy takes a troubled youth under his wing. (In Stereo) 'R' PG	*** "Snowfall" (2014) Colin Firth. A dapper spy takes a troubled youth under his wing. (In Stereo) 'R' PG						
	(GOLF)	727	67	727			Golf Central (N) 'G' PG	PGA Tour Golf BMW Championship, First Round. PG	PGA Tour Golf BMW Championship, First Round. PG	PGA Tour Golf BMW Championship, First Round. PG	PGA Tour Golf BMW Championship, First Round. PG	PGA Tour Golf BMW Championship, First Round. PG	PGA Golf										
	(HALL)	59	68	39	45	54	"A Country Wedding" (2015, Romance) Jesse Metcalfe, Autumn Reeser. 'NR' PG	"My Favorite Wedding" (2017, Romance) Maggie Lawson. 'NR' PG	"My Favorite Wedding" (2017, Romance) Maggie Lawson. 'NR' PG	"My Favorite Wedding" (2017, Romance) Maggie Lawson. 'NR' PG	Golden Girls												
	(HBO)	302	201	302	2	2	*** "Funny People" (2009) Adam Sandler. 'R' PG	VICE News	*** "GoodFellas" (1990) Robert De Niro. An Irish-Italian hood joins the 1950s New York Mafia. 'R' PG	*** "GoodFellas" (1990) Robert De Niro. An Irish-Italian hood joins the 1950s New York Mafia. 'R' PG	*** "GoodFellas" (1990) Robert De Niro. An Irish-Italian hood joins the 1950s New York Mafia. 'R' PG	*** "GoodFellas" (1990) Robert De Niro. An Irish-Italian hood joins the 1950s New York Mafia. 'R' PG	*** "GoodFellas" (1990) Robert De Niro. An Irish-Italian hood joins the 1950s New York Mafia. 'R' PG	*** "GoodFellas" (1990) Robert De Niro. An Irish-Italian hood joins the 1950s New York Mafia. 'R' PG	*** "GoodFellas" (1990) Robert De Niro. An Irish-Italian hood joins the 1950s New York Mafia. 'R' PG	*** "GoodFellas" (1990) Robert De Niro. An Irish-Italian hood joins the 1950s New York Mafia. 'R' PG	*** "GoodFellas" (1990) Robert De Niro. An Irish-Italian hood joins the 1950s New York Mafia. 'R' PG						
	(HBO2)	303	202	303			*** "CHIPS" (2017, Comedy) Michael Peña, Dax Shepard. (In Stereo) 'R' PG	Sharp Objects "Falling" 'MA' PG	Sharp Objects "Falling" 'MA' PG	Sharp Objects "Falling" 'MA' PG	Sharp Objects "Falling" 'MA' PG	Sharp Objects "Falling" 'MA' PG	Sharp Objects "Falling" 'MA' PG	Sharp Objects "Falling" 'MA' PG	Sharp Objects "Falling" 'MA' PG	Sharp Objects "Falling" 'MA' PG	Sharp Objects "Falling" 'MA' PG	Sharp Objects "Falling" 'MA' PG					
	(HGTV)	23	57	23	42	52	Flip or Flop	Flip or Flop	Flip or Flop	Flip or Flop	Flip or Flop	Flip or Flop	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	Rustic Rehab 'G' PG	House Hunters							
	(HIST)	51	54	51	32	42	Pawn Stars 'PG' PG	Pawn Stars 'PG' PG	Mountain Men 'PG' PG	Mountain Men 'PG' PG	Mountain Men "Edge of the Earth" (N) 'PG' PG	American Pickers: Bonus Buys (N) 'PG' PG	American Pickers "The Big Bet" 'PG' PG										
	(LIFE)	24	38	24		21	Grey's Anatomy (In Stereo) '14' PG	Grey's Anatomy (In Stereo) '14' PG	Bring It! (N) 'PG' PG	Bring It! (N) 'PG' PG	Bring It! "Clash of the Titans" (N) 'PG' PG	Jordin Sparks: A Baby Story "Pilot" PG	Bring It! "Clash of the Titans" (N) 'PG' PG										
	(LIFEMOV)	119	50	119			*** "The Novack Murders" (2015, Docudrama) Rob Lowe, Paz Vega. 'NR' PG	*** "Drew Peterson: Untouchable" (2012, Docudrama) Rob Lowe. 'NR' PG	*** "Drew Peterson: Untouchable" (2012, Docudrama) Rob Lowe. 'NR' PG	*** "Drew Peterson: Untouchable" (2012, Docudrama) Rob Lowe. 'NR' PG	*** "Drew Peterson: Untouchable" (2012, Docudrama) Rob Lowe. 'NR' PG	*** "Drew Peterson: Untouchable" (2012, Docudrama) Rob Lowe. 'NR' PG	*** "Drew Peterson: Untouchable" (2012, Docudrama) Rob Lowe. 'NR' PG	*** "Drew Peterson: Untouchable" (2012, Docudrama) Rob Lowe. 'NR' PG	*** "Drew Peterson: Untouchable" (2012, Docudrama) Rob Lowe. 'NR' PG	*** "Drew Peterson: Untouchable" (2012, Docudrama) Rob Lowe. 'NR' PG	*** "Drew Peterson: Untouchable" (2012, Docudrama) Rob Lowe. 'NR' PG						
	(MSNBC)	42	41	42			The Beat With	Hardball Matthews	All In With Chris	Rachel Maddow	The Last Word	The 11th Hour											
	(NBCSN)	448	26	730			NASCAR Racing	American Ninja Warrior (Part 2 of 2) 'PG' PG	American Ninja Warrior (Part 1 of 2) 'PG' PG	American Ninja Warrior (Part 2 of 3) 'PG' PG	American Ninja Warrior (Part 3 of 3) 'PG' PG	American Ninja Warrior (Part 1 of 2) 'PG' PG											
	(NGEO)	109	65	109			The Getaway '14' PG	Tut's Treasures: Hidden Secrets 'PG' PG	Egypt Unwrapped 'G' PG	Egypt Unwrapped 'G' PG	Egypt Unwrapped 'G' PG	Egypt Unwrapped 'G' PG	Egypt Unwrapped 'G' PG	Egypt Unwrapped 'G' PG	Egypt Unwrapped 'G' PG	Egypt Unwrapped 'G' PG	Egypt Unwrapped 'G' PG	Egypt Unwrapped 'G' PG					
	(NICK)	28	36	28	35	25	Loud	Loud	Henry	Henry	Sponge.	Movie (In Stereo) PG	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends					
	(OWN)	125	24	103			20/20 on OWN '14'	20/20 on OWN '14'	20/20 on OWN '14'	20/20 on OWN '14'	20/20 on OWN '14'	20/20 on OWN '14'	20/20 on OWN '14'	20/20 on OWN '14'	20/20 on OWN '14'	20/20 on OWN '14'	20/20 on OWN '14'	20/20 on OWN '14'					
	(OXY)	123	44	123			NCIS "Toxic" 'PG' PG	NCIS "Legend" '14'	NCIS "Legend" '14'	NCIS "Legend" '14'	NCIS '14' PG	NCIS "Aliyah" '14'	NCIS "Reunion" '14'										
	(PARMT)	37	43	37	27	36	Mom '14' PG	Mom '14' PG	Friends 'PG' PG	Friends '14' PG	Friends 'PG' PG	Friends 'PG' PG	*** "The Breakfast Club" (1985, Comedy-Drama) Emilio Estevez. Premiere. (In Stereo) 'R' PG	*** "Overboard" (2017) 'R' PG									
	(SEC)	745	72				The Paul Finebaum Show (N) (Live)	SEC Now (N) (Live)	SEC Storied 'G' PG	SEC Storied 'G' PG	SEC Storied 'G' PG	SEC Now	SEC Film Room	SEC Inside Room									
	(SHOW)	340	241	340			*** "10 Things I Hate About You" (1999) Heath Ledger. PG	*** "Legally Blonde" (2001) Reese Witherspoon. PG	*** "Home Again" (2017) Reese Witherspoon, Nat Wolff. (In Stereo) 'PG-13' PG	*** "Home Again" (2017) Reese Witherspoon, Nat Wolff. (In Stereo) 'PG-13' PG	*** "Home Again" (2017) Reese Witherspoon, Nat Wolff. (In Stereo) 'PG-13' PG	*** "Home Again" (2017) Reese Witherspoon, Nat Wolff. (In Stereo) 'PG-13' PG	*** "Home Again" (2017) Reese Witherspoon, Nat Wolff. (In Stereo) 'PG-13' PG	*** "Home Again" (2017) Reese Witherspoon, Nat Wolff. (In Stereo) 'PG-13' PG	*** "Home Again" (2017) Reese Witherspoon, Nat Wolff. (In Stereo) 'PG-13' PG	*** "Home Again" (2017) Reese Witherspoon, Nat Wolff. (In Stereo) 'PG-13' PG	*** "Home Again" (2017) Reese Witherspoon, Nat Wolff. (In Stereo) 'PG-13' PG						
	(STARZ)	370	271	370			*** "The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King" (2003) Peter Jackson. 'PG-13' PG	*** "Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle" (2017) Dwayne Johnson. 'PG-13' PG	*** "Fun With Dick and Jane" (2005) Jim Carrey. PG	*** "Rough Night" (2017) 'R' PG													
	(SUN)	36	31	36			P1 AquaX USA	Florida Insider Fishing Report (N) (In Stereo)	Silver Kings 'G' PG	Reel Animals 'G' PG	Reel Time	Sport Fishing	Sportsman	Florida Insider Fishing Report (In Stereo)									
	(SYFY)	31	59	31	26	29	*** "Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End" (2007) Johnny Depp. Jack Sparrow's friends join forces to save him. PG	*** "Annabelle" (2014, Horror) Annabelle Wallis, Ward Horton. 'R' PG	*** "The Rite" (2011) 'PG-13' PG														
	(TBS)	49	23	49	16	19	Fam. Guy Fam. Guy	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Big Bang	Big Bang	Last O.G.	Jokers	Conan '14' PG							
	(TCM)	169	53	169	30	35	*** "The Power and the Prize" (1956, Drama) Robert Taylor, Burl Ives. 'NR' PG	*** "A Raisin in the Sun" (1961, Drama) Sidney Poitier, Claudia McNeil, Ruby Dee. 'NR' PG	*** "To Kill a Mockingbird" (1962) Gregory Peck. 'NR' PG														
	(TDC)	53	34	53	24	26	Naked and Afraid (In Stereo) '14' PG	Naked and Afraid "Paradise Lost" '14'	Naked and Afraid "Creepy Critters" (N) (In Stereo) '14' PG	Naked and Afraid (In Stereo) '													

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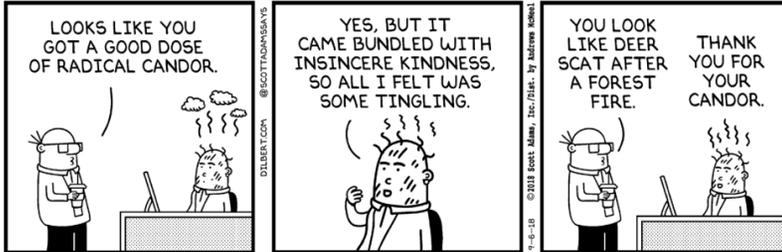
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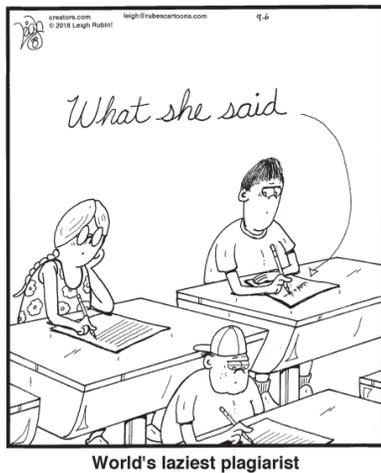
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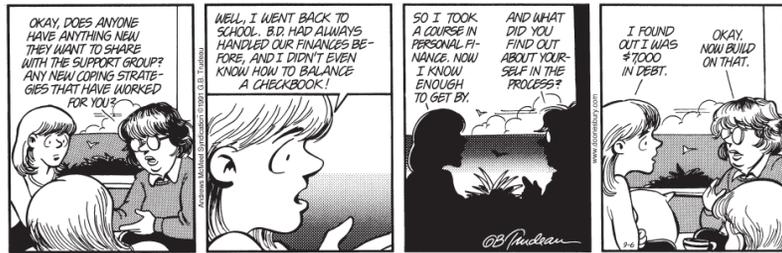
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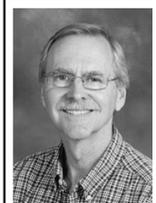
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SABRINA B. LLOYD
Petitioner
and
IRA A. LLOYD
Respondent

NOTICE OF ACTION FOR DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE

TO: IRA A. LLOYD
2105 Skyline Drive
Glasgow, PA 16644

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed herein, and you are requested to serve a copy of written defense, if any, upon JOSEPH INDELICATO, Esq., Attorney for Petitioner, whose address is 202A South Apopka Avenue, Inverness, Florida 34452, on or before thirty days from the first date of publication, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court at 110 North Apopka Avenue, Inverness, Florida 34450, either before service on Petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter. If you fail to do so, a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.

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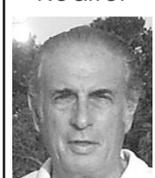
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5965-0906 THCRN Hafner, Peter 2018-CP-548 Notice to Creditors IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number: 2018-CP-548

In RE: ESTATE OF PETER R. HAFNER Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of PETER R. HAFNER, deceased, whose date of death was September 29, 2017, and whose Social Security Number is xxx-xx-2147, is pending in the Circuit Court for Citrus County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 110 North Apopka Avenue, Inverness, FL 34450. The names and addresses of the personal representative and that of personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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The date of first publication of this Notice is August 30, 2018.

Personal Representative: Michael T. Kovach, Jr. 303 Tompkins Street, Inverness, FL 34450

Attorney for Person Giving Notice: Michael T. Kovach, Esquire Florida Bar No. 0308020 KOVACH LAW FIRM, P.A. Attorney for Petitioner Post Office Box 635 Inverness, FL 34451-0635 Telephone: (352) 341-5557 Facsimile: (352) 341-5558

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Hoover, Evelyn 5966-0906 THCRN 2017-CP-000323 Notice to Creditors PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION FILE NO. 2018-CP-000323

In RE: ESTATE OF HOOVER, EVELYN, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Termination of Parental Rights Notice

5978-0913 THCRN Williams, Patricia Jo Notice of Action for Custody IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 5th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA Case No.: 2018-DR-000254

Doris Craddock Taylor Petitioner, and Patricia Jo Taylor Respondent.

NOTICE OF ACTION FOR CUSTODY

TO: Patricia Jo. Williams (Last Known Address): 2275 19th Avenue NE, Hickory, NC 28601-7988

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Lilly Marie Foreman has been filed against you and that you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on May 24, 2018 whose address is 10359 W Halls River Rd, Homosassa, FL 34448 on or before 30 days from the first publication and file the original with the clerk of this Court at 110 N Apopka Avenue, 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 Notice 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.

** 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.

Dated: May 24, 2018. Angela Vick, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT (COURT SEAL) By: Vivian Cleveland, Deputy Clerk

Published on September 6, September 13, September 20, AND September 27, 2018.

Notices to Creditors/Administration

5962-0906 THCRN LEMON, Irene McGrath 2018 CP 000534 Notice To Creditors IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 2018 CP 000534

In RE: ESTATE OF IRENE MCGRATH LEMON, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of IRENE MCGRATH LEMON, deceased, whose date of death was April 12, 2018, is pending in the Circuit Court for Citrus County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 110 N. Apopka Avenue, Inverness, Florida 34450. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court ON OR BEFORE THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED. The date of first publication of this notice is August 30, 2018.

Personal Representative: Garrett LeMon 436 N Harvey Avenue Oak Park, IL 60302

Attorney for Personal Representative: /s/ Dawn Ellis, Esq. for the firm Florida Bar Number: 091979 My Florida Probate, P.A. P.O. Box 952 Floral City, FL 34436-0952 (352) 726-5444 E-mail Address: dawn@myfloridaprobate.com

Published August 30 and September 6, 2018

Notices to Creditors/Administration

5963-0906 THCRN Gladly, Maud, 2018-CP-559 Notice to Creditors IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CITRUS COUNTY FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION FILE NO. 2018-CP-559

In RE: ESTATE OF MAUD GLODDY F/K/A MAUD SKINNER, DECEASED.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE: You are hereby notified that an Order of Summary Administration has been entered in the Estate of MAUD GLODDY, deceased, File Number 2018-CP-559, by the Circuit Court for Citrus County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 110 North Apopka Avenue, Inverness, Florida 34450; that the decedent's date of death was April 10, 2018; that the total value of the estate is \$14,500.00 and that the names and address of those to whom it has been assigned by such order are:

Eileen F. Groome, 255 Vreeland Avenue, Nutley, NJ 07110 Kathleen Groome, 3007 Inverness Dr., Tom's River, NJ 08753 Amy Groome, 658 Valley Road E1, Montclair, NJ 07043 Michael Groome, 1242 Isadora Court, Brick, NJ 08724 Susan Brino, 842 Lincoln avenue, Maywood, NJ 07067 Michael Scarpa, 30 Tyska Street, Sayreville, NJ 08872 Geraldine Russell, 4 Spinnaker Drive, Spencer, MA 01562

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT: All creditors of the estate of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent other than those for whom provision for full payment was made in the Order of Summary Administration must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE TIME PROVIDED BY LAW.

ALL CLAIMS AND DEMANDS NOT SO FILED WITH BE FOREVER BARRED. NOTWITHSTANDING ANY OTHER APPLICABLE TIME PERIOD, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED. The date of first publication of this Notice is August 23, 2018.

Personal Representative: Eileen F. Groome, 255 Vreeland Avenue, Nutley, NJ 07110

Attorney for Person Representative: Michael Mounjoy, Esquire Florida Bar Number: 157310 BRADSHAW & MOUNTJOY, P.A. 209 Courthouse Square, Inverness, FL 34450 Telephone: (352) 726-1211

Published August 30, and September 6, 2018

Notices to Creditors/Administration

5964-0906 THCRN SAVILL, TERENCE, 2018-CP-552 Notice to Creditors IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CITRUS COUNTY FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION FILE NO. 2018-CP-552

In RE: ESTATE OF TERENCE BYRON SAVILL A/K/A TERENCE B. SAVILL, DECEASED.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE: You are hereby notified that an Order of Summary Administration has been entered in the Estate of TERENCE BYRON SAVILL, deceased, File Number 2018-CP-552, by the Circuit Court for Citrus County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 110 North Apopka Avenue, Inverness, Florida 34450; that the decedent's date of death was June 16, 2018; that the total value of the estate is \$50,320.27 and that the names and address of those to whom it has been assigned by such order are:

Mathew S. Savill, 1961 N. Fremont Street, Apt 3F, Chicago, IL 60614

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT: All creditors of the estate of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent other than those for whom provision for full payment was made in the Order of Summary Administration must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE TIME PROVIDED BY LAW.

ALL CLAIMS AND DEMANDS NOT SO FILED WITH BE FOREVER BARRED. NOTWITHSTANDING ANY OTHER APPLICABLE TIME PERIOD, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED. The date of first publication of this Notice is August 30, 2018.

Personal Representative: Mathew S. Savill, 1961 N. Fremont Street Apt 3F, Chicago, IL 60614

Attorney for Person Representative: Michael Mounjoy, Esquire Florida Bar Number: 157310 BRADSHAW & MOUNTJOY, P.A. 209 Courthouse Square, Inverness, FL 34450 Telephone: (352) 726-1211

Published August 30, and September 6, 2018

Notices to Creditors/Administration

5965-0906 THCRN Hafner, Peter 2018-CP-548 Notice to Creditors IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number: 2018-CP-548

In RE: ESTATE OF PETER R. HAFNER Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of PETER R. HAFNER, deceased, whose date of death was September 29, 2017, and whose Social Security Number is xxx-xx-2147, is pending in the Circuit Court for Citrus County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 110 North Apopka Avenue, Inverness, FL 34450. The names and addresses of the personal representative and that of personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED. The date of first publication of this Notice is August 30, 2018.

Personal Representative: Michael T. Kovach, Jr. 303 Tompkins Street, Inverness, FL 34450

Termination of Parental Rights Notice

5978-0913 THCRN Williams, Patricia Jo Notice of Action for Custody IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 5th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA Case No.: 2018-DR-000254

Doris Craddock Taylor Petitioner, and Patricia Jo Taylor Respondent.

NOTICE OF ACTION FOR CUSTODY

TO: Patricia Jo. Williams (Last Known Address): 2275 19th Avenue NE, Hickory, NC 28601-7988

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THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

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SOLUTION TO WEDNESDAY PUZZLE 9/6/18

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit sudoku.org.uk

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Thursday, September 6, 2018

KATHLEEN SAXE

WORD GAME

TODAY'S WORD -- ASSIGNEE

(ASSIGNEE: uh-sine-EE: A party to which a transfer of property, rights, etc. is made.)

Average mark 21 words
Time limit 30 minutes

Can you find 28 or more words in ASSIGNEE?
The list will be published tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S WORD -- DUPLEXES

deep	used	luxe	sled
dele	peel	else	sleep
deluxe	pled	elude	slue
duel	plexus	exed	speed
dues	plus	expel	spud
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dupe	pulse	seed	suede
duple	lues	seep	

To purchase the Word Game book, visit WordGameBooks.com.
Order it now for just \$5 while supplies last!

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

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ACROSS

- 1 Sousa specialty
- 6 Keeps on going
- 11 Spotted wildcat
- 13 Shelter for a dog or cat
- 14 Prior to
- 15 Catch fire
- 16 Lacking the necessary competence
- 18 Church bench
- 19 Kin of pre-21
- 21 Quaint lodgings
- 23 Take to the slopes
- 24 Egyptian boy-king
- 26 Slim down
- 29 Costa —
- 31 Masseuse employer
- 33 Ancient instrument

DOWN

- 1 Large gathering
- 2 Outstanding
- 3 Lib. section
- 4 Smack
- 35 Pipe handle
- 36 Maize unit
- 37 Wedding cake part
- 38 Speedy steed breed
- 40 ER personnel
- 42 Social register word
- 43 Bulk
- 45 Gear teeth
- 47 "Casablanca" pianist
- 50 Creep (2 wds.)
- 52 Appear
- 54 Fancy
- 58 Slackens off
- 59 Flour infester
- 60 Carried
- 61 Have a nightmare

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 5 Comics' Green —
- 6 Fable
- 7 — Arbor, Mich.
- 8 Save a coupon
- 9 Antoinette lost hers?

- 10 Whole bunch
- 12 Kind of towel or party
- 13 Potter's oven
- 17 Cameos (2 wds.)
- 19 Curly-tailed dog
- 20 Friendlier
- 22 River deposit
- 23 Almost-grads
- 25 Find practical
- 27 Ogling
- 28 Trunk possessors
- 30 Asian nanny
- 32 Comic strip prince
- 34 Previous to
- 39 Entreated
- 41 Made a run
- 44 Enemies
- 46 Possessor
- 47 Ticket info
- 48 Pulpit
- 49 Ham or lamb
- 51 First gear
- 53 AAA suggestion
- 55 Cato's hello
- 56 Senorita's aunt
- 57 Horror flick street

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WORDY GURDY

BY TRICKY RICKY KANE

- 1. Pokes tummy muscles (1)

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- 2. Deathly serious comic Chappelle (1)

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- 3. Spoiled child's web conversations (1)

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- 4. "Darn, Han's Wookiee pal!" (2)

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- 5. Provided personnel for a sea vessel (1)

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- 6. Snobby in-group's magical feats (1)

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- 7. Hawaiian areas' mountainous regions (2)

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ANSWERS
1. JABS ABS 2. GRAVE DAVE 3. BRATS CHATS 4. PHOKEY CHEWY 5. STAFFED CRAFT 6. CLIQUES TRICKS 7. ISLANDS HIGHLANDS

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Misc. Notices
5969-0920 THCRN
NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Writ of Execution issued in the Circuit Court of Citrus County, Florida, on the 14 day of June, 2018, in the cause wherein REGIONS BANK, AS SUCCESSOR BY MERGER WITH UNION PLANTERS BANK, N.A., is plaintiff, and RODNEY C. ALDRICH is Defendant, being Case No 2016CA000787A, in the said Court, I, MIKE PRENDERGAST, as Sheriff of Citrus County, Florida, have this day levied upon all the right, title and interest of the Defendant, RODNEY C. ALDRICH, in and to the following described personal property, to-wit:
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: TAG# Y47TRT
VIN# 5TFBW5F13HX664770
SILVER 2017 TOYOTA TUNDRA- 4 DOOR
EXT CAB PK
LOCATION OF VEHICLE: 7599 W RIVERBEND ROAD,
DUNNELLON, FL 34433
and on the 4TH day of OCTOBER, 2018 at ADVANCED TOWING, 9224 E. PEMBERTON PATH, in INVERNESS, Citrus County, Florida, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. or as soon thereafter as possible, I will offer for sale all of the said Defendant(s) RODNEY C. ALDRICH right, title and interest in the aforesaid property at public outcry and will sell the same, subject to taxes, all prior liens, encumbrances and judgments, if any, to the highest and best bidder or bidders for CASH IN HAND. The proceeds to be applied as far as may be to the payment of costs and the satisfaction of the above-described execution. Property will be available for viewing one half hour prior to sale. Sale and all documentation will be executed in accordance with Florida State Law. Please call our office at 352-341-6525 with any questions.
IN ACCORDANCE with the Americans with disabilities act, persons with disabilities needing special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact the A.D.A Coordinator telephone # 352-341-6400 not later than seven (7) days prior to the proceedings. If hearing impaired, (TDD) 1-800-955-8770, via Florida Relay Service.
MIKE PRENDERGAST, SHERIFF
CITRUS COUNTY FLORIDA
BY: JON SEFFERN SR., DEPUTY SHERIFF
PUBLISHED FOUR TIMES AUGUST 30, SEPTEMBER 6, SEPTEMBER 13, AND SEPTEMBER 20, 2018.

Meeting Notices
5971-0906 THCRN
PUBLIC NOTICE

The Southwest Florida Water Management District (SWFWMD) announces the following public meeting to which all interested persons are invited:
Governing Board Planning Workshop: Governing Board members will conduct a workshop to review the District's FY2020 Business Plan and budget. All or part of this meeting may be conducted by means of communications media technology in order to permit maximum participation of Governing Board members.
DATE/TIME: Tuesday, Sept. 25, 2018: 1 p.m

Meeting Notices
5972-0906 THCRN

PLACE: District Tampa Office, 7601 Highway 301 North, Tampa, FL, 33637
A copy of the agenda may be obtained by contacting: WaterMatters.org - Boards, Meetings & Event Calendar: 1(800)423-1476 (FL only) or (352)796-7211.

The Southwest Florida Water Management District (District) does not discriminate on the basis of disability. This nondiscrimination policy involves every aspect of the District's functions, including access to and participation in the District's programs and activities. Anyone requiring reasonable accommodation as provided for in the Americans with Disabilities Act should contact the District's Human Resources Bureau Chief, 2319 Broad St., Brooksville, FL 34604-6899; telephone (352) 796-7211 or 1-800-423-1476 (FL only), ext. 4703; or email ADACoordinator@WaterMatters.org. If you are hearing or speech impaired, please contact the agency using the Florida Relay Service, 1(800)955-8771 (TDD) or 1(800)955-8770 (Voice).

If any person decides to appeal any decision made by the Board/Committee with respect to any matter considered at this meeting or hearing, he/she will need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceeding is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence from which the appeal is to be issued.

For more information, you may contact: Lori.manuel@watermatters.org; 1(800)423-1476 (FL only) or (352)796-7211, x4606 (Ad Order EXE636)

Published on September 6, 2018.

5972-0906 THCRN
The Citrus County Community Charitable Foundation, Inc. gives notice to the public that it has scheduled Bylaws Committee Meeting on Sept. 12th 2018 at 5:00pm located at the Citrus County Health Department located at 3700 West Sovereign Path, Lecanto, FL 34461 in the conference room.

Meetings are open to the public, and public input is welcome. Persons who require special accommodations under the American with Disabilities Act should contact the Citrus County Community Charitable Foundation, Inc. at info@ccccc.org

Published on September 6, 2018

5977-0906 THCRN
PUBLIC NOTICE
INVERNESS COMMUNITY REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY (ICRA)
SPECIAL MEETING

DATE: Thursday, September 13, 2018
TIME: 5:00 p.m.
WHERE: Inverness Government Center - City Council Chambers
212 West Main Street

At the above listed time and place ICRA will consider Resolution ICRA-2018-01 for 2018-2019 budget adoption. ICRA normally meets on the 1st Thursday of each month.

Any person who decides to appeal any decision made at the meeting in respect to any matter considered at this meeting will need a record of the proceeding, and for such purpose, may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceeding is made. If reasonable accommodations are needed for you to participate in this meeting, please call 726-3401, 48 hours in advance so arrangements can be made.
Published September 6, 2018

Bid Notices
5973-0906 THCRN

NOTICE OF CLAIM OF LIEN AND PROPOSED SALE OF MOTOR VEHICLE
B&M MOBILE AUTO REPAIR
4880 E ROSEHILL DR FLORAL CITY FLORIDA 34436 352-201-6400

THE LIEN CLAIMED BY THE ABOVE NAMED LIENOR CLAIMS A LIEN PURSUANT TO SECTION 713.585, FLORIDA STATUTES ON THE DESCRIBED MOTOR VEHICLE FOR LABOR, SERVICES AND STORAGE CHARGES ACCRUED IN THE AMOUNT OF \$ 5674.28. THESE STORAGE CHARGES WILL CONTINUE TO ACCRUE AT THE RATE OF \$25 PER DAY UNLESS SAID MOTOR VEHICLE IS REDEEMED FROM THE SAID LIENOR BY PAYMENT AS ALLOWED BY LAW AND THE DESCRIBED MOTOR VEHICLE MAY BE SOLD AFTER 60 DAYS FREE OF ALL PRIOR LIENS WHATSOEVER, UNLESS OTHERWISE PROVIDED BY COURT ORDER. THE ABOVE DESIGNATED LIENOR PROPOSED TO SELL THE MOTOR VEHICLE AS FOLLOWS:

YEAR	MAKE	MODEL	VIN#	DATE OF SALE
2011	NISSAN	FRONTIER	1N6BD0CT4BC427800	9/24/2018

Notice that the owner of the vehicle or any person claiming an interest in or lien thereon has a right to a hearing at any time before the scheduled date of sale by filing a demand for a hearing with the clerk of the circuit court in Citrus County and by mailing copies of the demand for hearing to all other owners and lienors. Notice that the owner of the vehicle has a right to recover vehicle without instituting judicial proceedings by posting bond in accordance with the provisions of section 559.917 Florida statutes (Motor Vehicle Repair Act). Notice that any proceeds from the sale of the vehicle remaining after payment of the amount claimed to be due and owing to the lienor will be deposited with the clerk of the circuit court for disposition upon court order.
Published September 6, 2018

5974-0906 THCRN
NOTICE OF CLAIM OF LIEN AND PROPOSED SALE OF MOTOR VEHICLE
B&M MOBILE AUTO REPAIR
4880 E ROSEHILL DR FLORAL CITY FLORIDA 34436
352-201-6400

THE LIEN CLAIMED BY THE ABOVE NAMED LIENOR CLAIMS A LIEN PURSUANT TO SECTION 713.585, FLORIDA STATUTES ON THE DESCRIBED MOTOR VEHICLE FOR LABOR, SERVICES AND STORAGE CHARGES ACCRUED IN THE AMOUNT OF \$ 5664.74. THESE STORAGE CHARGES WILL CONTINUE TO ACCRUE AT THE RATE OF \$25 PER DAY UNLESS SAID MOTOR VEHICLE IS REDEEMED FROM THE SAID LIENOR BY PAYMENT AS ALLOWED BY LAW AND THE DESCRIBED MOTOR VEHICLE MAY BE SOLD AFTER 60 DAYS FREE OF ALL PRIOR LIENS WHATSOEVER, UNLESS OTHERWISE PROVIDED BY COURT ORDER. THE ABOVE DESIGNATED LIENOR PROPOSED TO SELL THE MOTOR VEHICLE AS FOLLOWS:

YEAR	MAKE	MODEL	VIN#	DATE OF SALE
2011	NISSAN	ROGUE	JN8AS5MT8BW151821	9/24/2018

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H Hometown HAPPENINGS

Thursday, September 6, 2018 W COMMUNITY NEWS ACROSS CITRUS COUNTY www.chronicleonline.com

Wants versus needs



Georgi Davis
UP THE CLOTHES CHUTE

It is September. We are in the height of hurricane season, but luckily there are none in sight so far.

The children have returned to school with all the items they needed to start the year. For many parents, the process of getting their children ready can be very expensive.

I do remember those days. New shoes, new outfits, paper, pencils, notebooks, backpacks, and today, in some cases, computers.

With those thoughts in mind, my mind wandered to another aspect: What are wants and what are needs. Now I realize not all of you will agree with me, but in my mind, the young people of today have taken what we called wants and turned them into needs. I will explain.

Before I retired from teaching, I told my students that when I did retire I would live in a cardboard box on the water where I would paint pictures and write stories. They were a little worried about me and wondered what I would live on. I told them that as long as I had food, shelter and clothing, the rest would be just a little extra.

Well, I pretty much fulfilled my promise. I live in a manufactured home (which is a little better than a cardboard box) on a pond. I write articles and occasionally paint pictures on a wall or two. I love to watch all the creatures in the pond. I am not rich, but I am pretty much content. Which leads me to the other issue: Things.

It seems to me that today everyone wants more and more things. If people didn't want all these extras, they wouldn't have to work so hard. Young marrieds today seem to think they have to both work so they can have that

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In kindness



14-year-old Kaitlyn Medders with new yellow lab puppy Gracie.

Special to the Chronicle

A different perspective

SHARON ANDERSON
For the Chronicle

When Bruce Davidson of Homosassa went to the Citrus County Ducks Unlimited auction last May at the Citrus Hills Community Center, it never occurred to him that making a young lady's dream come true would become his not-so-impossible mission for the evening.

Davidson is not a Ducks member but said he was invited to the auction by a member, so he took his girlfriend, Diane Finley, along.

"Bruce and I had been looking to adopt a dog," said Finley. "After we got to the auction we saw a girl with a dog and I wanted to go look at it, but Bruce said he wasn't getting a dog that night and didn't want to go see the girl with the dog."

After some good old-fashioned nagging, Finley finally got Davidson to relent and meet Kaitlyn Medders and the yellow lab, Gracie, she'd been walking around the auction for potential bidders to admire.

When he met Kaitlyn and Gracie, Davidson's resistance melted away.

"I'm a pet-lover," he said, "and when I saw this young lady holding that beautiful puppy, I asked if she wanted that dog and she said, yes." Apparently, when girl met the dog it was love at first sight. He said Kaitlyn proceeded to tell him how she'd been working and trying to save up enough money to buy Gracie at the auction.

"She was so loving of this dog, I just couldn't see her giving it away," Davidson said. "The dog was hugging her."

Just before the auction began, Davidson said he and Diane overheard a woman vowing that Gracie would be hers and that she had deep enough pockets to out-bid anyone.

"It was so obvious (Kaitlyn) was attached to this dog," Finley said. "I immediately fell in love with her and the dog and decided there

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Girl gifted puppy by strangers at annual auction

SHARON ANDERSON
For the Chronicle

Some things are meant to be and when they are, nothing can keep them from coming into being if not one way, then another.

This seems to be the case for 14-year-old Kaitlyn Medders of Homosassa, and how she recently became the proud owner of a yellow lab pup named Gracie via the generosity of a total stranger.

This mini miracle occurred last May when

Kaitlyn and her family were attending the annual auction held by the Citrus County Ducks Unlimited chapter to raise funds for the preservation of area wetlands, said Kaitlyn's mother, Katie Medders. The Medders are members of the chapter and live in Sugarmill Woods subdivision with their three children.

Only one dog is auctioned at Ducks Unlimited events, Katie said, but her daughter had no idea in advance what type of dog would be available, she said. Breed didn't matter, as

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Homosassa River Garden Club resumes meetings

The Homosassa River Garden Club begins its fall exciting season on Monday, Oct. 15. We meet at the Ellie Schiller Homosassa Springs State Wildlife Park and the third Monday of each month.

Join us at 9:30 a.m. for light refreshments and socializing. Bring your own coffee mug so we can cut out using styrofoam products.

At 10 a.m. our meeting begins with Pattie Steck, our president presiding. Our fall schedule will be presented. There will be no speaker in October.

If gardening teaches you one thing, it's that nothing is constant. Seasons come and go. Setbacks happen,

HOMOSSASSA RIVER GARDEN CLUB

as well as advancements. A big part of our club's mission is education and we hope to provide a clearinghouse of informative subject matter. Aside from club announcements, we will cover topics from general gardening, botanical facts, pests and beneficials, Florida invasive plants, best management practices, plant/critter identification, conservation, sustainable horticulture and living with nature. We learn floral

designing, do community projects to enhance the natural beauty of our county and to promote the program of the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, Inc. We adopted Spring Grove Road to keep clean and weed, and maintain Stage Stand Cemetery and the Homosassa Library grounds. Memorial Day and Veterans Day ceremonies are presented at the cemetery along with VFW to honor our soldiers. Often we have day trips. Our fundraisers help provide high school scholarships, as well as contributing to various local charities. Members enjoy sharing

their extra plants, and gardening hints.

Fall events will include Oct. 15, first meeting; Nov. 10, Veteran's Day service at Stage Stand Cemetery; Nov. 13, Spring Cove Road cleanup; Nov. 14, carpool trip to Williston Cedar Lakes Gardens; library cleanup, date to be announced; Nov. 19, meeting with climatologist Kenneth Nash, climatologist; Dec. 4 Bus trip to Shoppes of Wiregrass; Dec. 6 members-only Christmas lunch.

We now have a celebrity in our garden club. Pattie Steck, our president, just received notification that she is now a calendar girl. Her design will be in the

2019 Florida State Floral Design Calendar. Congratulations Pattie, we are so proud of you.

The public is invited to meet with us to learn, make new friends and help enhance our community.

News about the club will be published monthly. For information, contact Suzanne Hyson at 352-382-7385 or email sbhyson@gmail.com.

Suzanne Hyson does publicity for the Homosassa River Garden Club. Email sbhyson@gmail.com, or visit homosassarivergardenclub.wordpress.com.



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Garden club known for plant sharing

New to Floral City or have you been here a while? Are you just now getting around to tackling the landscaping at your house? Delay no further. You are invited to attend the monthly programs and meetings of the FFGC Floral City Garden Club. We meet on the second Friday, September through May, in the Floral City Community House located in the town center.

Come at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 14, for a social period and be greeted by member Janie Stewart. Bring a food item to share at 11:30 a.m. for the potluck lunch hosted by Lona Bassett and Donna Thomas. Stay for the business meeting to commence at noon, followed



Donna Thomas
FLORAL CITY
GARDEN CLUB

by the program on mulch usage by member Bill Ferguson. There will be opportunities for questions, solutions, suggestions and challenges to be addressed. The discussion can be of help in re-creating that landscape for fall. Horticulture Chair Sue Metcalf advises,

"When thinking about adding plants to the landscape, use caution while shopping the big box stores. Their stock, though lovely, is not necessarily tailored to the local climate and their staff may be unavailable to help in plant selection. Local nurseries, with knowledgeable staff, can often advise on what grows best locally and during each season. They can recommend the best plants for a specific location based

on the sun/shade mix and soil conditions." Garden Clubbers are known for sharing plants and a friend is the best source from which to get plant material. Root a cutting, dig up a division, or harvest seeds from a sharing neighbor's yard and you are likely to get just what you want. The FFGC Floral City Garden Club has a "Grow 'N' Share" table at each meeting just for this purpose.

We look forward to seeing many new faces at the Friday, Sept. 14 program of the FFGC Floral City Garden Club.

For more information, visit www.floralcitygardenclub.weebly.com or call 353-431-0347.

Donna Thomas is president of the FFGC Floral City Garden Club. Visit www.floralcitygardenclub.weebly.com.

Bloodhound handlers across states gather for training

Our heroic hound adventure this month takes us to Richmond County, North Carolina where several of our bloodhound teams attended a training and certification seminar.

The event was hosted by the Richmond County Sheriff's Department and the Richmond Community College. Executive Director Duke Snodgrass along with his wife and co-founder of Deputy Dogs traveled from our home base in Citrus County to the seminar. They met up with handlers and fosters from as far away as

Yonkers, New York. Assessment prior to certification was provided by Snodgrass.

Many attendees received certifications, documenting trailing capabilities on trails 24 to 72 hours old during the weeklong stay. The trails included multiple turns and variable surfaces of hard, urban and mountain terrain. The bloodhounds were constantly tested on

their ability to recognize the exact person whose scent they were given to find which is called scent discrimination.

The seminar also provided a venue to evaluate a few of the pups born on May 5 from the "Alabama American Arms" litter, who came for additional socialization and travel experience. The puppies' progress is exceptional and we have great hopes

for this gang of eight new potential life savers.

This was a fabulous partnership with the Community College, Hamlet Fire Department and the East Rockingham Fire Department, whose volunteers' efforts were invaluable in laying test and practice trails. Our sincere thanks to all for their support. For more information, visit www.deputydogs.org.



Kathy Phillips
832'S K9S
DEPUTY DOGS

Kathy Phillips does publicity for 832's K9s Deputy Dogs.



Special to the Chronicle
Pictured is Deputy Paul McDole of the Richmond County Sheriff's Office in North Carolina taking a poolside break with 4-month-old 832's Dark Storm (Stormy).

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second car, a large home with an enormous mortgage, a boat, several plasma televisions and more designer clothes than they can ever wear in one season. They want to take exotic vacations, and think they deserve them.

I remember when I was young (many moons ago) and first married. We used to "fight" for the longest cigarette butt in the car ashtray in the morning. We saved blue stamps, which we turned in for three dollars and, in turn, bought a pound of pistachio nuts. We were in seventh heaven!

We would play cards with friends, men against

the women. If the women won, we got a banana split. We didn't need fancy jewelry or fancy clothes.

In today's world, both of the partners in a marriage work. If they would check carefully, they would find all that extra money for all those extra things is really costing more than they make. The second paycheck goes for that second car, the car insurance, the gas and upkeep of two cars.

Then, of course they need to dress professionally, so the second income goes to put better clothes on their backs. If there are children, part of that income goes for day care or a babysitter. I worked with a woman who was teaching school with me. She told me she was paying more for child care than she was making. She

said her husband had an adequate income, but she just liked teaching.

Young couples today, in my opinion, don't want to start from the bottom. They insist on having a home we waited years to get, complete with a television in each bedroom, a computer or cell phone for each child, and, as the children get older, a car for each child.

And I would be remiss if I didn't mention all the vacations. Our vacations, when we were young marrieds, consisted of a drive on Sunday. We plopped the children in the car, would drive where we could see some nice scenery, have a picnic lunch which I prepared and sing during the whole trip. It was a nice relaxing day.

Today, it won't do unless

the whole family can go on a cruise to some tropical paradise or spend a week or two at a beach or in the Big Apple.

Now if one of the parents stayed home, they wouldn't need all those extras and they would probably still have enough money to live comfortably. Not only that, they would be raising their own children instead of having someone else do it for them. I'm a firm believer in the fact that you appreciate things more if you have to earn them or wait for them. In today's society, no one wants to wait for anything. It's that remote mentality.

Maybe this is the reason kids do drugs. They already have had all those extras. So what's to look forward to? I knew a young man who was in

college. His grandparents sent him money on a regular basis because they said he just didn't have enough. One year, while still in college, he took his girlfriend to London for New Year's Eve. She later "dumped" him because she said his tastes were too rich for her blood. Smart girl!

My best birthday present ever was when we didn't have two nickels to rub together. My children made me a crown out of tin foil, baked me a cake, and played music so my husband and I could dance. I wonder what would happen if you asked young people today to spend their birthday that way or get what I got for a present. I am sure there are some out there who are in the same position that we were. The

trick is to appreciate what you have and be thankful you have it.

Please don't misunderstand. I certainly don't want anyone to be poor. I just think that they are missing out on the fun of being creatively broke and the joy of watching their children grow day-by-day, not just at night after work. I never thought we were poor. And we weren't. We were rich in family love.

Thought for the day: Things you can always get. Memories come easier.

Georgi Davis, a transplant from Ohio and a retired teacher, is enjoying her second life in Homosassa. Contact her at ritenow69@gmail.com.

Advance NOTICE

Lions Club to host card tournament

Inglis Yankeetown Lions Club will host a Texas Hold 'Em Poker Tournament beginning at noon Saturday, Sept. 8, at the Inglis Yankeetown Lions Clubhouse, 22 59th Street, Yankeetown.

Cost is \$30 to buy in. Food and a cash bar will be available. There will also be a 50/50 raffle.

Download registration form at www.facebook.com/pg/Inglis-Yankeetown-Lions-Club or contact Lion Al Becker at 352-257-1388.

Spanish American Club sets Valerie concert

In celebration of Hispanic Heritage month, the Spanish American Club of Citrus County will host a fundraising event from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15, at the Valerie Theatre, 207 Courthouse Square, Inverness. Doors open at 5 p.m. All proceeds benefit the Spanish American Club scholarship program.

Tickets are available at the Valerie box office open noon to 4 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. Tickets can also be purchased at www.valerietheatre.org. For information, call 352-341-7850.

Be a vendor at library sale

There will be an indoor yard sale/flea market to benefit the Citrus Springs Library from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15, at the Citrus Springs Community Center, 1570 W. Citrus Springs Blvd.

For those interested, 6-foot round tables will be available to rent at \$15 per table or \$25 for two. No firearms, ammunition or fireworks allowed.

For information and vendor information, call Ida at 352-322-2527 or Merrilee at 610-570-1306.

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New York Club returns after summer hiatus

I hope everyone is having an enjoyable summer and trying to keep cool. Some days the rain gets to be a bit much, but has been great for our beautiful lawns, flowers and vegetable/herb gardens. I'm looking forward to the new season to see all of our returning members and hope to gain lots of new ones too!

The board has been very busy getting ready to kick off the 2018/2019 season on Thursday, Oct. 11. We meet at noon every second Thursday of the month from October to May at the Citrus Hills Golf and Country Club, 505 E. Hartford St., Hernando.

The cost is \$17.50 per person or \$35 per couple which includes your meal, salad, rolls, dessert, coffee, tea, tax and tip.

Menus

October: Beef tips or carpaccio stuffed chicken with fresh tomatoes, corn O'Brien, rice pilaf and German chocolate cake with whipped cream.

November: Sliced turkey over stuffing with cranberry sauce or baked haddock, salad, rolls, glazed baby carrots, mashed potatoes and cheesecake topped with strawberry glaze and whipped cream.

December: Baked ham with pineapple raisin sauce or stuffed shells, salad, rolls, broccoli, potatoes au gratin and vanilla ice cream topped with melba sauce.

Also available is a chicken caesar salad. A cash bar will be available. **Please note:** There are

no food substitutions at luncheon. If you have allergies or any other medical condition, Citrus Hills must know in advance. Please do not call Citrus Hills directly, but instead enclose a note for Rose Lynch with your check and she will take care of any changes. You can reach her at 352-503-7430. She will answer all your questions about your meal and dietary needs only (do not call after 7 p.m.).

Your check must always be received no later than the first Thursday of the month. For October, your check must be received by Thursday, Oct. 4. Do not forget to write your meal choice(s) in the lower left hand corner of check and mail check to: The New York Club, P.O. Box 56, Le-

canto, 34460.

Checks will not be accepted at the door.

We have a guest speaker every month except for our annual Christmas Party in December, Valentine Dance in February, White Elephant Sale in March and our BBQ picnic in April. Our first guest speaker is Marie Brotnitsky from Duke Energy. She is an energy efficiency advisor who will tell us how to save money every month on our electric bill. Duke will send someone out to your home and look over everything that can help you save money and keep your home energy efficient.

Help us make our 33rd year another successful one. Anyone interested in joining the club may

contact Marie Socha at 845-667-2900, and she will be happy to answer all your questions and send you a welcome packet with application. Membership dues are \$10 per person per year. Write in lower left hand corner of check "membership dues" and mail your check with application to above P.O. box. Check must be received no later than Oct. 1.

For returning members: We no longer have to fill out a new application every year. Just write on your check in the lower left hand corner "membership dues" and mail to above P.O. Box no later than Oct. 1. We have plenty of room, so please come and join us!

We are in need of volunteers, especially to fill the

shoes of Paula and Sue to be our activity director(s). If you have an idea about a future trip and would like to share it with us, come help us plan it. As you can see, we have a lot going on, so help us by becoming a volunteer. We can always use all the extra help we can get!

The club's goal is to reach out to the needy by donating to charities and organizations in our rapidly growing community!

Look us up on Facebook or email us at NewYorkClubCC@hotmail.com.

You don't have to be a New Yorker; all are welcome.

Deanna Ciuffo submits publicity for the New York Club.

Help seniors in need with Stock UP for Seniors

Eight years ago when I started working with seniors, I became good friends with the team at Citrus County Support Services. During our time together we discussed the dire needs of so many seniors here.

With the help of this wonderful team, I created and developed "Stock UP for Seniors." Now in its sixth year, Stock UP for Seniors collects hygiene products like soap, shampoo, deodorant, incontinence pads, new towels and wash cloths, new blankets, new socks and more during the month of

October for Citrus County seniors in need.

The seniors who receive these items qualify and already receive some County services like Meals on Wheels and other programs. Most are homebound with either no close family or none at all. While many of their needs are met, some things are not covered like the above mentioned type items.

Most of us take these things for granted, but you can help by just picking up a few extra things when you go shopping like a bar of soap or roll of paper towels. It doesn't take

much to help a local senior in need.

For a complete list of items needed or for more information, call me at 352-795-8400, 352-476-2960 or email Katie.lucas@bayfronthealth.com.

Starting Oct. 1, collection boxes will be located at the Senior Circle Center, 11537 W. Emerald Oaks Drive, Crystal River (during events) and Outpatient Rehab just north Bayfront Health Seven Rivers, the Citrus County Chronicle in Meadowcrest, the Citrus County Resource Center next to the VA in Lecanto, all Citrus County community centers, the Nature Coast EMS administration office on Homosassa Trail, Advanced Disposal at 699 S. Adolph Point in Lecanto and Edward Jones/Ron

Francis in Inverness on State Road 44 in the plaza by the movie theater. Items can be dropped off during business hours unless otherwise noted. I hope you will join me by helping with the sixth annual Stock UP for Seniors.

Senior Circle at Bayfront Health Seven Rivers has a lot in store for you during the month of September.

■ How to Deal with Stress and Anxiety will be presented by Mederi Care-Tenders from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 5.

■ Rules for the Financial Road will be presented by Ron Francis of Edward Jones from 11 a.m. to noon Thursday, Sept. 13.

■ An AARP Safe Driving Course will be offered 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday,

Sept. 11-12. This two-day course is \$15 for AARP members and \$20 for non-members. To register, call 352-795-2102.

■ If you are preparing to enroll in Medicare, Medicare 101 will be presented by SHINE (Serving Health Insurance Needs of Elders) from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18.

■ Wills, Trusts and More will be presented by John Clardy, Elder Law attorney, from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19.

Senior Circle at Bayfront Seven Rivers is a free membership program dedicated to making life after 50 more active, informed, fun and full of friends. Educational and fun events are featured monthly that support a healthy and active lifestyle. The Senior Circle

Center is just north of Bayfront Health Seven Rivers at 11537 W. Emerald Oaks Drive, Crystal River. Call 352-795-8400 to receive monthly event calendars via email or regular mail or visit BayfrontSevenRivers.com.

Katie Lucas is the Senior Circle/volunteer adviser for Seven Rivers Regional Medical Center. For information, she may be reached at 352-795-8400 or Katie.lucas@sevenriversregional.com. Senior Circle, at 11537 W. Emerald Oaks Drive, Crystal River, offers educational and social events for adults 50 and older. Members receive monthly calendars of events, various newsletters, national and local discounts. Membership is free.

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was no way anybody was taking it away from her."

When the bidding on Gracie started, Davidson said, "The bids zoomed right by \$500," which, he

knew, immediately put Kaitlyn out of the contest.

"I'm in the auto business, so I've been to many auctions," Davidson said. So he jumped into the mix and soon all but one other bidder dropped out, leaving only him and Deep Pockets.

Davidson ultimately

won Gracie with a hefty bid of \$3,000. Mission accomplished, he said he immediately went up to the auctioneer's microphone and announced he wanted to give the puppy to the beautiful young lady who'd been walking her all evening. Needless to say, Kaitlyn was more

than a little surprised at the sudden turn of events.

"When Bruce took the mic he got the whole

crowd involved," Finley said.

Indeed, it's not often one witnesses such a gen-

erous act.

"It makes you feel so good to do a good thing," she said.

Upcoming EVENTS

Friday, September 7

Stay updated on driving education

Florida is a mandated state and any insurance company doing business in Florida must give a discount to those completing an AARP Smart Driver Course, open to all age 50 and older. Contact your agent for discount amounts.

Update yourself to earn a discount and get newly enacted motor vehicle and traffic laws. Course fee is \$15 for AARP members and \$20 for all others.

Upcoming classes include:

■ An AARP Driver Safety Class will be held from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7, at the Central Ridge Library at 425 W. Roosevelt Blvd., Beverly Hills.

■ An AARP Driver Safety Class will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 11-12, at the Senior Circle Center, 11537 W. Emerald Oaks Dr., Crystal River. Call instructor Kevin Spiddle at 352-795-2102 to register.

■ An AARP Driver Safety Class will be held from 10:45 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29, at the Homosassa Library, 4100 S. Grandmarch Ave. Contact instructor Phillip Mulrain at 352-628-7633 to register.

Become a Hospice volunteer

Hospice of Citrus and the Nature Coast will provide General Orientation for individuals who are interested in learning more about Hospice volunteer opportunities from 9 a.m. to noon Friday, Sept. 7, at the Wings Education Center located at 3280 W. Audubon Park Path in Lecanto.

The orientation provides an overview of Hospice philosophy and history. Participants will become acquainted with services provided for patients and families, the concept of palliative care and learn the importance of confidentiality.

Attendees will also receive information regarding a variety of volunteer roles.

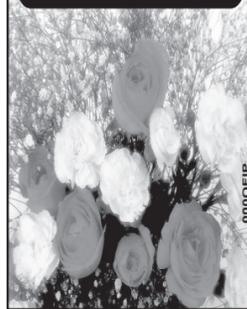
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A few early entries for example - Remember to be unique!



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Duke is a handsome adult white German Shepherd. He's very housebroken, interested in everything and everyone around him, good on leash and loves fanny scratches. This boy is ball crazy, loves to play fetch and just hang out in the yard. He would really love a fenced yard of his own. He will also push around the large hard plastic balls in the play yards — what a character. Duke is great with people but needs to be the only pet in the home. ID No. 39020183.



Lady is good on leash likes to play with the rope toy. She loves her rope toy so much she tries to bury it to save for later. She has a nice temperament and is very friendly. Lady is a 4-year-old terrier mix. Lady is spayed, microchipped, heartworm tested and vaccinated. ID No. 38937303.



Max is a great dog! He has a beautiful coat, nice leash manners, knows sit and paw, and takes treats gently. He's friendly and enjoys his people time but is non-demanding. He has medium energy and more interested in people than toys. He's best with adults or older, calm children because he gets excited during play. Max is a 2-year-old shepherd mix. Max is neutered, microchipped, heartworm tested and vaccinated. ID No. 38937680.



Alfred, a large brown and black male tabby who's about 2 years old, is a very friendly fellow who's hoping a new family is out there just waiting to take him home. He's a nice, gentle guy with a wonderful personality. Consider giving Alfred a chance; he'll make a wonderful companion, and we think he'll make a nice snuggle buddy or lap cat! ID No. 39180624.



Cleo is short for Cleopatra, the Egyptian Queen. Our Cleo is just as beautiful and elegant, and a bit regal. A previous adoptee, she re-entered the shelter with a loyal companion cat (who has since been re-adopted). Cleo no longer wishes to mingle with the others. She holds on to her royal position of queen and only socializes with the humans who she holds in high regard. Cleo wants a home without other pets. ID No. 35478527.



Pepper, a pretty torti, loves to explore; every day is a new adventure for her! At the shelter since May 29, she loves toys and she finds ways to make a game of everyday items. She's still young at 2 years old, and is an independent lady who doesn't like being held and doesn't want to share her space with another cat. Pepper is happiest just being able to investigate and figure things out on her own. ID No. 38690575.

Citrus County Animal Services, 4030 S. Airport Road, Inverness, behind the fairgrounds. View adoptable pets at citruscritters.com. Call 352-746-8400. Unless otherwise noted, all dogs are spayed/neutered, microchipped, heartworm tested and current on vaccinations.

PUPPY

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the Lecanto High School freshman and lover of all animals plans on becoming a veterinarian one day.

For about a week prior to the auction, Katie said, Kaitlyn had been washing cars to earn enough money to bid on, and hopefully acquire, whatever puppy was up for bid.

Kaitlyn had managed to save around \$200 before the event, Katie said. Though her dad, Josh Medders, agreed to match whatever their daughter could raise, Katie said, they both advised her that the last dog auctioned by Ducks Unlimited had sold for much more than \$400 and warned her not to get her hopes too high.

This is where the Medders' friend, Todd Dunnican, chairman of the Citrus County Ducks Unlimited Chapter, enters the story. It was Dunnican who introduced Kaitlyn to Gracie, then a mere eight weeks old, Katie said.

"Knowing how much Kaitlyn loves animals he gave her the job of walking Gracie around before the auction began," Katie said. The deal included Gracie spending the night before the event with Kaitlyn so the two could get acquainted with one another. How could she resist?

The two became fast friends.

The next night at the auction, Katie said, "Kaitlyn had been walking the dog around the entire evening showing her off to all potential bidders." While doing so Kaitlyn was approached by Bruce Davidson, also of Homosassa, who asked her if she liked the dog.

"My daughter replied, telling him that she loved the dog and had been washing cars to raise money to bid on the dog," Katie said.

As the bidding opened, however, the Medders' hopes were quickly deflated because the bidding for Gracie started out at more than the \$400 Kaitlyn and her dad had to bid.

"There were multiple parties bidding at first but then it became a bidding war between Mr Davidson and another woman who was very interested in the

dog," Katie recalled. When all was said and done, Gracie went to Davidson for a winning bid of \$3,000.

End of story? Not quite.

When Davidson picked up the leash to his newly acquired yellow lab pup, he went up to the auctioneer's microphone and announced he was giving Gracie to Kaitlyn, Katie said. Needless to say, the Medders family was stunned at the completely unexpected gesture.

"This complete stranger bid on the dog and won her and called my daughter up to present her with this beautiful gift," Katie said. "He will never know just how much getting Gracie has meant to our daughter. We cannot express our gratitude enough to this man who selflessly bid on this puppy. We are forever thankful for his act of kindness," she said.

Gracie is now five months old and spends time everyday playing with her new master and the family's other dog, a two and a half-year-old mini Australian shepherd named Patches.

"Patches was definitely jealous the first month," Katie said. "Now they are inseparable best buds who play in the backyard together all day."

"Gracie is a very energetic and loving puppy. She is my best friend and I am extremely lucky to have her," said Kaitlyn.

"She loves to splash about in her kiddie pool and play with her buddy, Patches." Kaitlyn said she has been training her new charge and teaching her to shake, sit and come when called, among other things.

"It is unbelievable that this gentlemen was ever so kind to buy me my puppy, Gracie," Kaitlyn said. "I absolutely love animals and my future plans are to become a veterinarian. I cannot thank Mr. Davidson enough for his incredible kindness."

Her mother concurs. "It's not often you meet a complete stranger who changes your whole life with such a beautiful and kind gesture," she said. "The family will forever be grateful for Mr. Davidson's incredible act of kindness and hopes someday we can pay it forward to another family."

Upcoming EVENT

Friday, September 7

Beverly Hills Irish American Social Club scheduled to meet

The first meeting of the new year for the Beverly Hills Irish American Social Club will be Friday, Sept. 7, at the Central Ridge Community Center, 77 Civic Circle, Beverly Hills.

There will be no speaker. Members will tell of the things they have done while on summer break. The calendar of upcoming outings for September and October will be discussed. We will also be celebrating the 101st birthday of one of our members.

Any person wishing to attend, please do. We are an active group and try to give back to our community. You do not need to be Irish to join. You only need to want to learn of Irish culture, of giving to others and having fun with friends. We meet the first Friday of each month September through May.

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Wants versus needs



Georgi Davis
UP THE CLOTHES CHUTE

It is September. We are in the height of hurricane season, but luckily there are none in sight so far.

The children have returned to school with all the items they needed to start the year. For many parents, the process of getting their children ready can be very expensive.

I do remember those days. New shoes, new outfits, paper, pencils, notebooks, backpacks, and today, in some cases, computers.

With those thoughts in mind, my mind wandered to another aspect: What are wants and what are needs. Now I realize not all of you will agree with me, but in my mind, the young people of today have taken what we called wants and turned them into needs. I will explain.

Before I retired from teaching, I told my students that when I did retire I would live in a cardboard box on the water where I would paint pictures and write stories. They were a little worried about me and wondered what I would live on. I told them that as long as I had food, shelter and clothing, the rest would be just a little extra.

Well, I pretty much fulfilled my promise. I live in a manufactured home (which is a little better than a cardboard box) on a pond. I write articles and occasionally paint pictures on a wall or two. I love to watch all the creatures in the pond. I am not rich, but I am pretty much content. Which leads me to the other issue: Things.

It seems to me that today everyone wants more and more things. If people didn't want all these extras, they wouldn't have to work so hard. Young marrieds today seem to think they have to both work so they can have that

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In kindness



14-year-old Kaitlyn Medders with new yellow lab puppy Gracie.

Special to the Chronicle

A different perspective

SHARON ANDERSON
For the Chronicle

When Bruce Davidson of Homosassa went to the Citrus County Ducks Unlimited auction last May at the Citrus Hills Community Center, it never occurred to him that making a young lady's dream come true would become his not-so-impossible mission for the evening.

Davidson is not a Ducks member but said he was invited to the auction by a member, so he took his girlfriend, Diane Finley, along.

"Bruce and I had been looking to adopt a dog," said Finley. "After we got to the auction we saw a girl with a dog and I wanted to go look at it, but Bruce said he wasn't getting a dog that night and didn't want to go see the girl with the dog."

After some good old-fashioned nagging, Finley finally got Davidson to relent and meet Kaitlyn Medders and the yellow lab, Gracie, she'd been walking around the auction for potential bidders to admire.

When he met Kaitlyn and Gracie, Davidson's resistance melted away.

"I'm a pet-lover," he said, "and when I saw this young lady holding that beautiful puppy, I asked if she wanted that dog and she said, yes." Apparently, when girl met the dog it was love at first sight. He said Kaitlyn proceeded to tell him how she'd been working and trying to save up enough money to buy Gracie at the auction.

"She was so loving of this dog, I just couldn't see her giving it away," Davidson said. "The dog was hugging her."

Just before the auction began, Davidson said he and Diane overheard a woman vowing that Gracie would be hers and that she had deep enough pockets to out-bid anyone.

"It was so obvious (Kaitlyn) was attached to this dog," Finley said. "I immediately fell in love with her and the dog and decided there

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Girl gifted puppy by strangers at annual auction

SHARON ANDERSON
For the Chronicle

Some things are meant to be and when they are, nothing can keep them from coming into being if not one way, then another.

This seems to be the case for 14-year-old Kaitlyn Medders of Homosassa, and how she recently became the proud owner of a yellow lab pup named Gracie via the generosity of a total stranger.

This mini miracle occurred last May when

Kaitlyn and her family were attending the annual auction held by the Citrus County Ducks Unlimited chapter to raise funds for the preservation of area wetlands, said Kaitlyn's mother, Katie Medders. The Medders are members of the chapter and live in Sugarmill Woods subdivision with their three children.

Only one dog is auctioned at Ducks Unlimited events, Katie said, but her daughter had no idea in advance what type of dog would be available, she said. Breed didn't matter, as

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Homosassa River Garden Club resumes meetings

The Homosassa River Garden Club begins its fall exciting season on Monday, Oct. 15. We meet at the Ellie Schiller Homosassa Springs State Wildlife Park and the third Monday of each month.

Join us at 9:30 a.m. for light refreshments and socializing. Bring your own coffee mug so we can cut out using styrofoam products.

At 10 a.m. our meeting begins with Pattie Steck, our president presiding. Our fall schedule will be presented. There will be no speaker in October.

If gardening teaches you one thing, it's that nothing is constant. Seasons come and go. Setbacks happen,

HOMOSSASSA RIVER GARDEN CLUB

as well as advancements. A big part of our club's mission is education and we hope to provide a clearinghouse of informative subject matter. Aside from club announcements, we will cover topics from general gardening, botanical facts, pests and beneficials, Florida invasive plants, best management practices, plant/critter identification, conservation, sustainable horticulture and living with nature. We learn floral

designing, do community projects to enhance the natural beauty of our county and to promote the program of the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, Inc. We adopted Spring Grove Road to keep clean and weed, and maintain Stage Stand Cemetery and the Homosassa Library grounds. Memorial Day and Veterans Day ceremonies are presented at the cemetery along with VFW to honor our soldiers. Often we have day trips. Our fundraisers help provide high school scholarships, as well as contributing to various local charities. Members enjoy sharing

their extra plants, and gardening hints.

Fall events will include Oct. 15, first meeting; Nov. 10, Veteran's Day service at Stage Stand Cemetery; Nov. 13, Spring Cove Road cleanup; Nov. 14, carpool trip to Williston Cedar Lakes Gardens; library cleanup, date to be announced; Nov. 19, meeting with climatologist Kenneth Nash, climatologist; Dec. 4 Bus trip to Shoppes of Wiregrass; Dec. 6 members-only Christmas lunch.

We now have a celebrity in our garden club. Pattie Steck, our president, just received notification that she is now a calendar girl. Her design will be in the

2019 Florida State Floral Design Calendar. Congratulations Pattie, we are so proud of you.

The public is invited to meet with us to learn, make new friends and help enhance our community.

News about the club will be published monthly. For information, contact Suzanne Hyson at 352-382-7385 or email sbhyson@gmail.com.

Suzanne Hyson does publicity for the Homosassa River Garden Club. Email sbhyson@gmail.com, or visit homosassarivergardenclub.wordpress.com.



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Garden club known for plant sharing

New to Floral City or have you been here a while? Are you just now getting around to tackling the landscaping at your house? Delay no further. You are invited to attend the monthly programs and meetings of the FFGC Floral City Garden Club. We meet on the second Friday, September through May, in the Floral City Community House located in the town center.

Come at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 14, for a social period and be greeted by member Janie Stewart. Bring a food item to share at 11:30 a.m. for the potluck lunch hosted by Lona Bassett and Donna Thomas. Stay for the business meeting to



Donna Thomas
FLORAL CITY
GARDEN CLUB

by the program on mulch usage by member Bill Ferguson. There will be opportunities for questions, solutions, suggestions and challenges to be addressed. The discussion can be of help in reviving that landscape for fall. Horticulture Chair Sue Metcalf advises,

“When thinking about adding plants to the landscape, use caution while shopping the big box stores. Their stock, though lovely, is not necessarily tailored to the local climate and their staff may be unavailable to help in plant selection. Local nurseries, with knowledgeable staff, can often advise on what grows best locally and during each season. They can recommend the best plants for a specific location based

on the sun/shade mix and soil conditions.” Garden Clubbers are known for sharing plants and a friend is the best source from which to get plant material. Root a cutting, dig up a division, or harvest seeds from a sharing neighbor’s yard and you are likely to get just what you want. The FFGC Floral City Garden Club has a “Grow ‘N’ Share” table at each meeting just for this purpose.

We look forward to seeing many new faces at the Friday, Sept. 14 program of the FFGC Floral City Garden Club.

For more information, visit www.floralcitygardenclub.weebly.com or call 353-431-0347.

Donna Thomas is president of the FFGC Floral City Garden Club. Visit www.floralcitygardenclub.weebly.com.

Bloodhound handlers across states gather for training

Our heroic hound adventure this month takes us to Richmond County, North Carolina where several of our bloodhound teams attended a training and certification seminar.

The event was hosted by the Richmond County Sheriff’s Department and the Richmond Community College. Executive Director Duke Snodgrass along with his wife and co-founder of Deputy Dogs traveled from our home base in Citrus County to the seminar. They met up with handlers and fosters from as far away as

Yonkers, New York. Assessment prior to certification was provided by Snodgrass.

Many attendees received certifications, documenting trailing capabilities on trails 24 to 72 hours old during the weeklong stay. The trails included multiple turns and variable surfaces of hard, urban and mountain terrain. The bloodhounds were constantly tested on

their ability to recognize the exact person whose scent they were given to find which is called scent discrimination.

The seminar also provided a venue to evaluate a few of the pups born on May 5 from the “Alabama American Arms” litter, who came for additional socialization and travel experience. The puppies’ progress is exceptional and we have great hopes

for this gang of eight new potential life savers.

This was a fabulous partnership with the Community College, Hamlet Fire Department and the East Rockingham Fire Department, whose volunteers’ efforts were invaluable in laying test and practice trails. Our sincere thanks to all for their support. For more information, visit www.deputydogs.org.



Kathy Phillips
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Kathy Phillips does publicity for 832’s K9s Deputy Dogs.



Special to the Chronicle
Pictured is Deputy Paul McDole of the Richmond County Sheriff’s Office in North Carolina taking a poolside break with 4-month-old 832’s Dark Storm (Stormy).

CHUTE

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second car, a large home with an enormous mortgage, a boat, several plasma televisions and more designer clothes than they can ever wear in one season. They want to take exotic vacations, and think they deserve them.

I remember when I was young (many moons ago) and first married. We used to “fight” for the longest cigarette butt in the car ashtray in the morning. We saved blue stamps, which we turned in for three dollars and, in turn, bought a pound of pistachio nuts. We were in seventh heaven!

We would play cards with friends, men against

the women. If the women won, we got a banana split. We didn’t need fancy jewelry or fancy clothes.

In today’s world, both of the partners in a marriage work. If they would check carefully, they would find all that extra money for all those extra things is really costing more than they make. The second paycheck goes for that second car, the car insurance, the gas and upkeep of two cars.

Then, of course they need to dress professionally, so the second income goes to put better clothes on their backs. If there are children, part of that income goes for day care or a babysitter. I worked with a woman who was teaching school with me. She told me she was paying more for child care than she was making. She

said her husband had an adequate income, but she just liked teaching.

Young couples today, in my opinion, don’t want to start from the bottom. They insist on having a home we waited years to get, complete with a television in each bedroom, a computer or cell phone for each child, and, as the children get older, a car for each child.

And I would be remiss if I didn’t mention all the vacations. Our vacations, when we were young marrieds, consisted of a drive on Sunday. We plopped the children in the car, would drive where we could see some nice scenery, have a picnic lunch which I prepared and sing during the whole trip. It was a nice relaxing day.

Today, it won’t do unless

the whole family can go on a cruise to some tropical paradise or spend a week or two at a beach or in the Big Apple.

Now if one of the parents stayed home, they wouldn’t need all those extras and they would probably still have enough money to live comfortably. Not only that, they would be raising their own children instead of having someone else do it for them. I’m a firm believer in the fact that you appreciate things more if you have to earn them or wait for them. In today’s society, no one wants to wait for anything. It’s that remote mentality.

Maybe this is the reason kids do drugs. They already have had all those extras. So what’s to look forward to? I knew a young man who was in

college. His grandparents sent him money on a regular basis because they said he just didn’t have enough. One year, while still in college, he took his girlfriend to London for New Year’s Eve. She later “dumped” him because she said his tastes were too rich for her blood. Smart girl!

My best birthday present ever was when we didn’t have two nickels to rub together. My children made me a crown out of tin foil, baked me a cake, and played music so my husband and I could dance. I wonder what would happen if you asked young people today to spend their birthday that way or get what I got for a present. I am sure there are some out there who are in the same position that we were. The

trick is to appreciate what you have and be thankful you have it.

Please don’t misunderstand. I certainly don’t want anyone to be poor. I just think that they are missing out on the fun of being creatively broke and the joy of watching their children grow day-by-day, not just at night after work. I never thought we were poor. And we weren’t. We were rich in family love.

Thought for the day: Things you can always get. Memories come easier.

Georgi Davis, a transplant from Ohio and a retired teacher, is enjoying her second life in Homosassa. Contact her at ritenow69@gmail.com.

Advance NOTICE

Lions Club to host card tournament

Inglis Yankeetown Lions Club will host a Texas Hold ‘Em Poker Tournament beginning at noon Saturday, Sept. 8, at the Inglis Yankeetown Lions Clubhouse, 22 59th Street, Yankeetown.

Cost is \$30 to buy in. Food and a cash bar will be available. There will also be a 50/50 raffle.

Download registration form at www.facebook.com/pg/Inglis-Yankeetown-Lions-Club or contact Lion Al Becker at 352-257-1388.

Spanish American Club sets Valerie concert

In celebration of Hispanic Heritage month, the Spanish American Club of Citrus County will host a fundraising event from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15, at the Valerie Theatre, 207 Courthouse Square, Inverness. Doors open at 5 p.m. All proceeds benefit the Spanish American Club scholarship program.

Tickets are available at the Valerie box office open noon to 4 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. Tickets can also be purchased at www.valerietheatre.org. For information, call 352-341-7850.

Be a vendor at library sale

There will be an indoor yard sale/flea market to benefit the Citrus Springs Library from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15, at the Citrus Springs Community Center, 1570 W. Citrus Springs Blvd.

For those interested, 6-foot round tables will be available to rent at \$15 per table or \$25 for two. No firearms, ammunitions or fireworks allowed.

For information and vendor information, call Ida at 352-322-2527 or Merrilee at 610-570-1306.

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New York Club returns after summer hiatus

I hope everyone is having an enjoyable summer and trying to keep cool. Some days the rain gets to be a bit much, but has been great for our beautiful lawns, flowers and vegetable/herb gardens. I'm looking forward to the new season to see all of our returning members and hope to gain lots of new ones too!

The board has been very busy getting ready to kick off the 2018/2019 season on Thursday, Oct. 11. We meet at noon every second Thursday of the month from October to May at the Citrus Hills Golf and Country Club, 505 E. Hartford St., Hernando.

The cost is \$17.50 per person or \$35 per couple which includes your meal, salad, rolls, dessert, coffee, tea, tax and tip.

Menus

October: Beef tips or carpaccio stuffed chicken with fresh tomatoes, corn O'Brien, rice pilaf and German chocolate cake with whipped cream.

November: Sliced turkey over stuffing with cranberry sauce or baked haddock, salad, rolls, glazed baby carrots, mashed potatoes and cheesecake topped with strawberry glaze and whipped cream.

December: Baked ham with pineapple raisin sauce or stuffed shells, salad, rolls, broccoli, potatoes au gratin and vanilla ice cream topped with melba sauce.

Also available is a chicken caesar salad. A cash bar will be available. **Please note:** There are

no food substitutions at luncheon. If you have allergies or any other medical condition, Citrus Hills must know in advance. Please do not call Citrus Hills directly, but instead enclose a note for Rose Lynch with your check and she will take care of any changes. You can reach her at 352-503-7430. She will answer all your questions about your meal and dietary needs only (do not call after 7 p.m.).

Your check must always be received no later than the first Thursday of the month. For October, your check must be received by Thursday, Oct. 4. Do not forget to write your meal choice(s) in the lower left hand corner of check and mail check to: The New York Club, P.O. Box 56, Le-

canto, 34460.

Checks will not be accepted at the door.

We have a guest speaker every month except for our annual Christmas Party in December; Valentine Dance in February; White Elephant Sale in March and our BBQ picnic in April. Our first guest speaker is Marie Brotnitsky from Duke Energy. She is an energy efficiency advisor who will tell us how to save money every month on our electric bill. Duke will send someone out to your home and look over everything that can help you save money and keep your home energy efficient.

Help us make our 33rd year another successful one. Anyone interested in joining the club may

contact Marie Socha at 845-667-2900, and she will be happy to answer all your questions and send you a welcome packet with application. Membership dues are \$10 per person per year. Write in lower left hand corner of check "membership dues" and mail your check with application to above P.O. box. Check must be received no later than Oct. 1.

For returning members: We no longer have to fill out a new application every year. Just write on your check in the lower left hand corner "membership dues" and mail to above P.O. Box no later than Oct. 1. We have plenty of room, so please come and join us!

We are in need of volunteers, especially to fill the

shoes of Paula and Sue to be our activity director(s). If you have an idea about a future trip and would like to share it with us, come help us plan it. As you can see, we have a lot going on, so help us by becoming a volunteer. We can always use all the extra help we can get!

The club's goal is to reach out to the needy by donating to charities and organizations in our rapidly growing community!

Look us up on Facebook or email us at NewYorkClubCC@hotmail.com.

You don't have to be a New Yorker; all are welcome.

Deanna Ciuffo submits publicity for the New York Club.

Help seniors in need with Stock UP for Seniors

Eight years ago when I started working with seniors, I became good friends with the team at Citrus County Support Services. During our time together we discussed the dire needs of so many seniors here.

With the help of this wonderful team, I created and developed "Stock UP for Seniors." Now in its sixth year, Stock UP for Seniors collects hygiene products like soap, shampoo, deodorant, incontinence pads, new towels and wash cloths, new blankets, new socks and more during the month of

October for Citrus County seniors in need.

The seniors who receive these items qualify and already receive some County services like Meals on Wheels and other programs. Most are homebound with either no close family or none at all. While many of their needs are met, some things are not covered like the above mentioned type items.

Most of us take these things for granted, but you can help by just picking up a few extra things when you go shopping like a bar of soap or roll of paper towels. It doesn't take

much to help a local senior in need.

For a complete list of items needed or for more information, call me at 352-795-8400, 352-476-2960 or email Katie.lucas@bayfronthealth.com.

Starting Oct. 1, collection boxes will be located at the Senior Circle Center, 11537 W. Emerald Oaks Drive, Crystal River (during events) and Outpatient Rehab just north Bayfront Health Seven Rivers, the Citrus County Chronicle in Meadowcrest, the Citrus County Resource Center next to the VA in Lecanto, all Citrus County community centers, the Nature Coast EMS administration office on Homosassa Trail, Advanced Disposal at 699 S. Adolph Point in Lecanto and Edward Jones/Ron

Francis in Inverness on State Road 44 in the plaza by the movie theater. Items can be dropped off during business hours unless otherwise noted. I hope you will join me by helping with the sixth annual Stock UP for Seniors.

Senior Circle at Bayfront Health Seven Rivers has a lot in store for you during the month of September.

How to Deal with Stress and Anxiety will be presented by Mederi Care-Tenders from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 5.

Rules for the Financial Road will be presented by Ron Francis from 11 a.m. to noon Thursday, Sept. 13.

An AARP Safe Driving Course will be offered 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday,

Sept. 11-12. This two-day course is \$15 for AARP members and \$20 for non-members. To register, call 352-795-2102.

If you are preparing to enroll in Medicare, Medicare 101 will be presented by SHINE (Serving Health Insurance Needs of Elders) from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18.

Wills, Trusts and More will be presented by John Clardy, Elder Law attorney, from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19.

Senior Circle at Bayfront Seven Rivers is a free membership program dedicated to making life after 50 more active, informed, fun and full of friends. Educational and fun events are featured monthly that support a healthy and active lifestyle. The Senior Circle

Center is just north of Bayfront Health Seven Rivers at 11537 W. Emerald Oaks Drive, Crystal River. Call 352-795-8400 to receive monthly event calendars via email or regular mail or visit BayfrontSevenRivers.com.

Katie Lucas is the Senior Circle/volunteer adviser for Seven Rivers Regional Medical Center. For information, she may be reached at 352-795-8400 or Katie.lucas@sevenriversregional.com. Senior Circle, at 11537 W. Emerald Oaks Drive, Crystal River, offers educational and social events for adults 50 and older. Members receive monthly calendars of events, various newsletters, national and local discounts. Membership is free.

DIFFERENT

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was no way anybody was taking it away from her."

When the bidding on Gracie started, Davidson said, "The bids zoomed right by \$500," which, he

knew, immediately put Kaitlyn out of the contest.

"I'm in the auto business, so I've been to many auctions," Davidson said. So he jumped into the mix and soon all but one other bidder dropped out, leaving only him and Deep Pockets.

Davidson ultimately won Gracie with a hefty

bid of \$3,000. Mission accomplished, he said he immediately went up to the auctioneer's microphone and announced he wanted to give the puppy to the beautiful young lady who'd been walking her all evening. Needless to say, Kaitlyn was more than a little surprised at

the sudden turn of events. "When Bruce took the mic he got the whole crowd

involved," Finley said.

It's not often one witnesses such a generous act.

"It makes you feel so good to do a good thing," she said.

Upcoming EVENTS

Friday, September 7

Stay updated on driving education

Florida is a mandated state and any insurance company doing business in Florida must give a discount to those completing an AARP Smart Driver Course, open to all age 50 and older. Contact your agent for discount amounts.

Update yourself to earn a discount and get newly enacted motor vehicle and traffic laws. Course fee is \$15 for AARP members and \$20 for all others.

Upcoming classes include:

An AARP Driver Safety Class will be held from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7, at the Central Ridge Library at 425 W. Roosevelt Blvd., Beverly Hills.

An AARP Driver Safety Class will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 11-12, at the Senior Circle Center, 11537 W. Emerald Oaks Dr., Crystal River. Call instructor Kevin Spiddle at 352-795-2102 to register.

An AARP Driver Safety Class will be held from 10:45 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29, at the Homosassa Library, 4100 S. Grandmarch Ave. Contact instructor Phillip Mulrain at 352-628-7633 to register.

Become a Hospice volunteer

Hospice of Citrus and the Nature Coast will provide General Orientation for individuals who are interested in learning more about Hospice volunteer opportunities from 9 a.m. to noon Friday, Sept. 7, at the Wings Education Center located at 3280 W. Audubon Park Path in Lecanto.

The orientation provides an overview of Hospice philosophy and history. Participants will become acquainted with services provided for patients and families, the concept of palliative care and learn the importance of confidentiality.

Attendees will also receive information regarding a variety of volunteer roles.

For additional information or to reserve a seat, call 352-527-2020.

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Citrus County Animal Services ADOPTABLES



Duke is a handsome adult white German Shepherd. He's very housebroken, interested in everything and everyone around him, good on leash and loves fanny scratches. This boy is ball crazy, loves to play fetch and just hang out in the yard. He would really love a fenced yard of his own. He will also push around the large hard plastic balls in the play yards — what a character. Duke is great with people but needs to be the only pet in the home. ID No. 39020183.



Lady is good on leash likes to play with the rope toy. She loves her rope toy so much she tries to bury it to save for later. She has a nice temperament and is very friendly. Lady is a 4-year-old terrier mix. Lady is spayed, microchipped, heartworm tested and vaccinated. ID No. 38937303.



Max is a great dog! He has a beautiful coat, nice leash manners, knows sit and paw, and takes treats gently. He's friendly and enjoys his people time but is non-demanding. He has medium energy and more interested in people than toys. He's best with adults or older, calm children because he gets excited during play. Max is a 2-year-old shepherd mix. Max is neutered, microchipped, heartworm tested and vaccinated. ID No. 38937680.



Alfred, a large brown and black male tabby who's about 2 years old, is a very friendly fellow who's hoping a new family is out there just waiting to take him home. He's a nice, gentle guy with a wonderful personality. Consider giving Alfred a chance; he'll make a wonderful companion, and we think he'll make a nice snuggle buddy or lap cat! ID No. 39180624.



Cleo is short for Cleopatra, the Egyptian Queen. Our Cleo is just as beautiful and elegant, and a bit regal. A previous adoptee, she re-entered the shelter with a loyal companion cat (who has since been re-adopted). Cleo no longer wishes to mingle with the others. She holds on to her royal position of queen and only socializes with the humans who she holds in high regard. Cleo wants a home without other pets. ID No. 35478527.



Pepper, a pretty torti, loves to explore; every day is a new adventure for her! At the shelter since May 29, she loves toys and she finds ways to make a game of everyday items. She's still young at 2 years old, and is an independent lady who doesn't like being held and doesn't want to share her space with another cat. Pepper is happiest just being able to investigate and figure things out on her own. ID No. 38690575.

Citrus County Animal Services, 4030 S. Airport Road, Inverness, behind the fairgrounds. View adoptable pets at citruscritters.com. Call 352-746-8400. Unless otherwise noted, all dogs are spayed/neutered, microchipped, heartworm tested and current on vaccinations.

PUPPY

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the Lecanto High School freshman and lover of all animals plans on becoming a veterinarian one day.

For about a week prior to the auction, Katie said, Kaitlyn had been washing cars to earn enough money to bid on, and hopefully acquire, whatever puppy was up for bid.

Kaitlyn had managed to save around \$200 before the event, Katie said. Though her dad, Josh Medders, agreed to match whatever their daughter could raise, Katie said, they both advised her that the last dog auctioned by Ducks Unlimited had sold for much more than \$400 and warned her not to get her hopes too high.

This is where the Medders' friend, Todd Dunnican, chairman of the Citrus County Ducks Unlimited Chapter, enters the story. It was Dunnican who introduced Kaitlyn to Gracie, then a mere eight weeks old, Katie said.

"Knowing how much Kaitlyn loves animals he gave her the job of walking Gracie around before the auction began," Katie said. The deal included Gracie spending the night before the event with Kaitlyn so the two could get acquainted with one another. How could she resist?

The two became fast friends.

The next night at the auction, Katie said, "Kaitlyn had been walking the dog around the entire evening showing her off to all potential bidders." While doing so Kaitlyn was approached by Bruce Davidson, also of Homosassa, who asked her if she liked the dog.

"My daughter replied, telling him that she loved the dog and had been washing cars to raise money to bid on the dog," Katie said.

As the bidding opened, however, the Medders' hopes were quickly deflated because the bidding for Gracie started out at more than the \$400 Kaitlyn and her dad had to bid.

"There were multiple parties bidding at first but then it became a bidding war between Mr. Davidson and another woman who was very interested in the

dog," Katie recalled. When all was said and done, Gracie went to Davidson for a winning bid of \$3,000.

End of story?

Not quite.

When Davidson picked up the leash to his newly acquired yellow lab pup, he went up to the auctioneer's microphone and announced he was giving Gracie to Kaitlyn, Katie said. Needless to say, the Medders family was stunned at the completely unexpected gesture.

"This complete stranger bid on the dog and won her and called my daughter up to present her with this beautiful gift," Katie said. "He will never know just how much getting Gracie has meant to our daughter. We cannot express our gratitude enough to this man who selflessly bid on this puppy. We are forever thankful for his act of kindness," she said.

Gracie is now five months old and spends time everyday playing with her new master and the family's other dog, a two and a half-year-old mini Australian shepherd named Patches.

"Patches was definitely jealous the first month," Katie said. "Now they are inseparable best buds who play in the backyard together all day."

"Gracie is a very energetic and loving puppy. She is my best friend and I am extremely lucky to have her," said Kaitlyn.

"She loves to splash about in her kiddie pool and play with her buddy, Patches." Kaitlyn said she has been training her new charge and teaching her to shake, sit and come when called, among other things.

"It is unbelievable that this gentlemen was ever so kind to buy me my puppy, Gracie," Kaitlyn said. "I absolutely love animals and my future plans are to become a veterinarian. I cannot thank Mr. Davidson enough for his incredible kindness."

Her mother concurs. "It's not often you meet a complete stranger who changes your whole life with such a beautiful and kind gesture," she said. "The family will forever be grateful for Mr. Davidson's incredible act of kindness and hopes someday we can pay it forward to another family."

Upcoming EVENT

Friday, September 7

Beverly Hills Irish American Social Club scheduled to meet

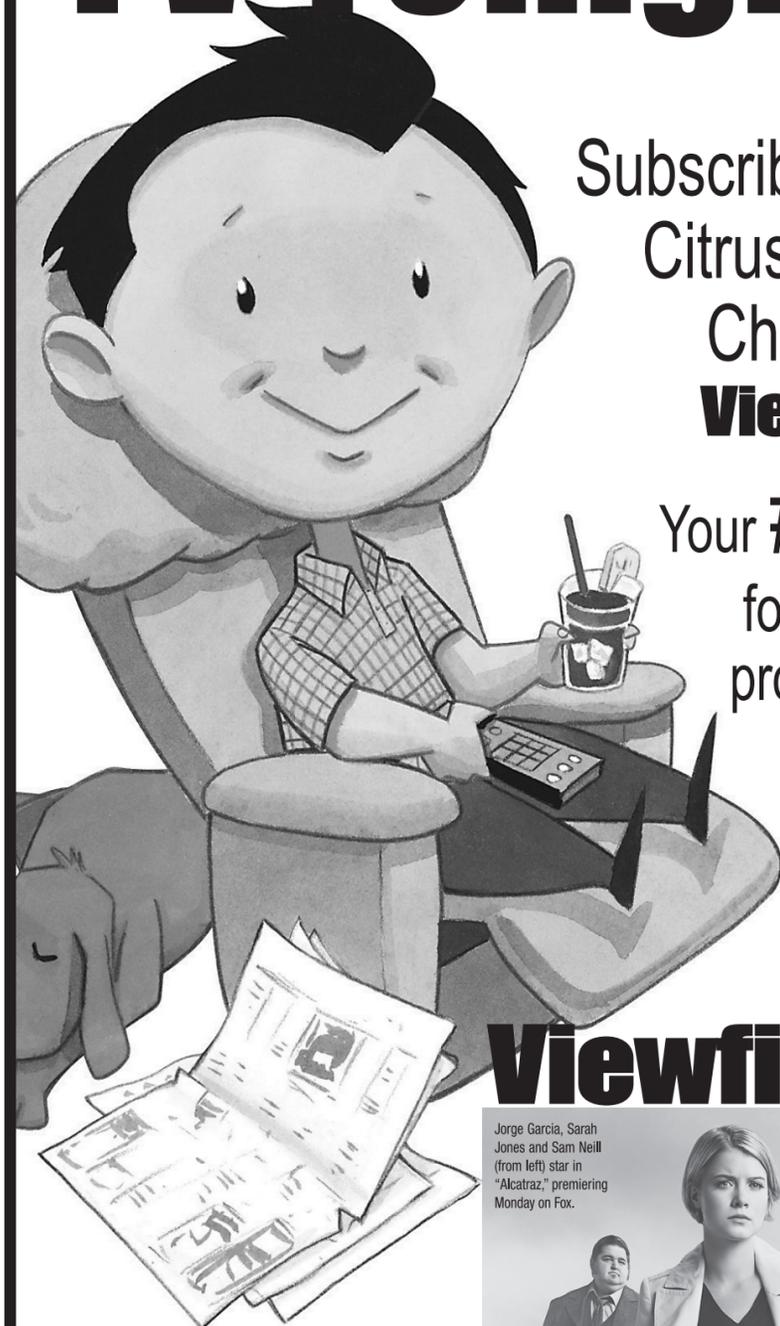
The first meeting of the new year for the Beverly Hills Irish American Social Club will be Friday, Sept. 7, at the Central Ridge Community Center, 77 Civic Circle, Beverly Hills.

There will be no speaker. Members will tell of the things they have done while on summer break. The calendar of upcoming outings for September and October will be discussed. We will also be celebrating the 101st birthday of one of our members.

Any person wishing to attend, please do. We are an active group and try to give back to our community. You do not need to be Irish to join. You only need to want to learn of Irish culture, of giving to others and having fun with friends. We meet the first Friday of each month September through May.

For information, contact Janet Berek at 616-648-1242 or janet.berek@yahoo.com.

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