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NEWS BRIEFS

Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day in Citrus
 Citrus County commissioners presented a proclamation at their meeting on Dec. 4 proclaiming Dec. 7 as Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day in Citrus County and marking the 77th anniversary of that historic event.
 On Dec. 7, 1941, the Imperial Japanese Navy and Air Force attacked units of the armed forces of the United States, stationed at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. More than 2,000 citizens of the United States were killed and more than 1,000 citizens of the United States were wounded in the attack on Pearl Harbor, which precipitated the entry of the United States into World War II.

The veterans of World War II and all other citizens of Citrus County commemorate Dec. 7 in remembrance of the attack on Pearl Harbor, instilling in all people a greater understanding and appreciation of the selfless sacrifice of the individuals who died as a result of their service at Pearl Harbor and those who served at Pearl Harbor and continued to distinguish themselves in the armed forces of the United States during World War II.

DeSantis fills more posts for administration
 TALLAHASSEE — Republican Gov.-elect Ron DeSantis announced Thursday he's tapping a former House speaker who backed his primary opponent to be education commissioner and a Democratic state representative to head Florida's Division of Emergency Management.

The announcement is a sign that DeSantis, who relied on President Donald Trump to help him get elected, won't make political loyalty a priority as he fills out his administration. Former House Speaker Richard Corcoran backed Agriculture Commissioner Adam Putnam in the Republican primary. DeSantis' campaign harshly criticized Corcoran at the time.

The tone between the two shifted after the primary and DeSantis praised Corcoran on Thursday. "Richard is known as a no-nonsense reformer whose sole focus has been how best to support students, parents and teachers," he said in a news release. "I know Richard will never stop fighting until every child in Florida has access to a world-class education."
 — From staff and wire reports

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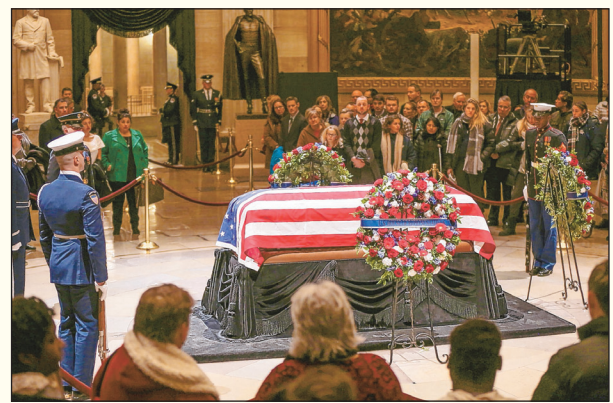
Bush takes final ride across Texas

NOMAAN MERCHANT, JUAN A. LOZANO AND WILL WEISSERT
Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Thousands waved and cheered along the route as funeral train No. 4141 — for the 41st president — carried George H.W. Bush's remains to their final resting place on Thursday, his last journey as a week of national remembrance took on a decidedly personal feel in an emotional home state farewell.
 Some people laid coins along the tracks that wound through small town Texas so a 420,000-pound locomotive pulling the nation's first funeral train in nearly half a century

could crunch them into souvenirs. Others snapped pictures or crowded for views so close that police helicopters overhead had to warn them back. Elementary students hoisted a banner simply reading "THANK YOU."
 The scenes reminiscent of a bygone era followed the more somber tone of a funeral service at a Houston church, where Bush's former secretary of state and confidant for decades, James Baker, addressed him as "jefe," Spanish for "boss." At times choking back tears, Baker praised Bush as "a beautiful human being" who had "the courage of a warrior. But when the time came for prudence, he maintained the greater courage
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Citrus High grad photographs Bush funeral for Department of Defense



DoD photo by U.S. Army Pfc. Julie Driver
The U.S. Honor Guard stands guard Wednesday at the casket of George H.W. Bush inside the Capitol in Washington, D.C. See more of Julie Driver's photos at www.chronicleonline.com.

NANCY KENNEDY
Staff writer
 As an Army Combat Documentation/Production Specialist, Pfc. Julie Driver had the enviable job of taking photos at the memorial for former President George H.W. Bush.
 Driver, 20, is a 2016 Citrus High School graduate. Currently, she is stationed at Fort Meade, Maryland.
 "My job was to be a
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Nuts about crafts



MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle
Ann Warner holds one of the larger Nutkinz creations she and Gerry Kievman have made. This one is titled "A couple of RV nuts."

Couple's clever creations help fund rescue for senior dogs

NANCY KENNEDY
Staff writer
Sometimes you feel like a nut — and there's nuttin' wrong with that.
 Ann Warner and Gerry Kievman are a couple of nuts who make Nutkinz, hand-painted, hand-dressed black walnut

figures that they sell at festivals and craft shows. The proceeds go to fund their dog rescue and sanctuary for elderly little dogs.
 "The pair call themselves "nutologists."
 "Our motto is, 'There's a nut for every occasion,'" Warner said.
 Kievman added, "Everybody is

a nut about something, so that's our concept."
 They make medical nuts and fishing nuts, classic car and RV nuts, baseball nuts, angel nuts, doughnut nuts, hobby and career nuts.
 So far, they've created 500
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Report: Shooting was justified

Woman killed in drug raid

BUSTER THOMPSON
Staff writer
 Florida prosecutors have exonerated a Hernando County sheriff's deputy who shot and killed a Beverly Hills woman while assisting in a police raid in Citrus County last August.
 State Attorney Brad King announced Monday that Deputy Emil Varrichio was justified in shooting Jessica Cribbs early Aug. 30, when Citrus and Hernando sheriff's office SWAT teams executed a search warrant on Cribbs' Pine Ridge home, according to a letter King sent to Hernando County
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Vague law can lead to tragedy

Killing brings new scrutiny

BUSTER THOMPSON
Staff writer
 Florida Statute 790.15. At just over 350 words long, this group of rules sets the premise of how lawmen and prosecutors in the Sunshine State determine if someone recklessly shot a firearm in public or a neighborhood.
 It outlaws shooting "in any public place;" on or over "the right-of-way of any paved public road, highway or street;" "over any occupied premises;" or from a vehicle.
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MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle

Gerry Kievman and Ann Warner have created some 500 Nutkinz. Some of those are pictured here.

NUTS

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different Nutkinz, making and selling tens of thousands of nutty little figurines over the past 20-plus years.

They even customize nuts.

Warner said, "One day Gerry called and said, 'A man just ordered a muffler nut — he owns a muffler shop.' I said, 'What's a muffler look like?' When he told me, what I did — I had some miniature beer cans and tore off the labels and made them into mufflers."

Kievman, a retired school teacher from Worcester, Massachusetts, and Warner, a native Floridian and an artist, met when Kievman moved to Citrus County and he answered Warner's personal ad in the Chronicle 25 years ago.

She was looking for a nonsmoker and non-drinker with a sense of humor.

Two men replied to her ad, but once she and Kievman met, the other guy didn't have a chance — Kievman cracked her up.

After all these years, they're still nuts about each other.

The idea for the Nutkinz came during a vacation to North Carolina in 1994.

"We were out walking in a walnut grove and I



Gerry Kievman holds a "fishing nut" that he and Ann Warner created.

looked down and there were all these little faces looking up at me," Warner said. "I said, 'Gerry, gather up some of those; I think I can do something with them.'"

"I'm an artist, and when I see something, it's what it can become," she said. "When you crack them open, you see a face, and there's no two that are alike. They all have their own personalities — I can even tell if it's a boy or a girl."

Warner is the artist and costume designer, quite possibly the only costume designer for black walnuts in the entire universe, Kievman said.

nutcracker and crack salesman," he added.

He also prepares the nuts — power washing them, heating them to get rid of bugs, then cracking them open and digging out the meat, which goes to the squirrels — they go nuts over it.

"At shows, I'm the master of ceremonies, just a nutty guy doin' nuttin' but making people laugh," Kievman said.

That's how to find them at any show, Warner said: Follow the laughter.

"We've had people come up and they'll see one and say, 'That looks just like Uncle Harry!' We like to do things that make people smile," she said.

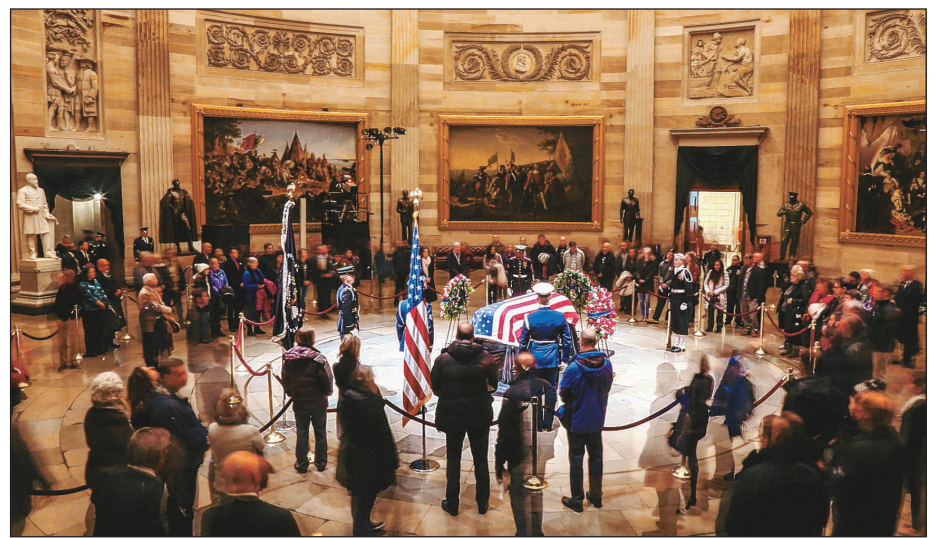
They used to travel to shows all over the U.S., even to Dollywood and the Opryland Hotel, but now they stay closer to home to take care of the dogs.

"We have seven right now," Warner said. "They're all from kill shelters and we don't adopt them out; we keep them until they die. This (Nutkinz sales) supports them."

Feel like a nut? Warner and Kievman will be at the Crystal River Mall with their Nutkinz Dec. 8-9 and 15-16.

For information, call 352-201-7604.

Contact Chronicle reporter Nancy Kennedy at 352-564-2927 or nkennedy@chronicleonline.com.



DoD photo by U.S. Army Pfc. Julie Driver

U.S. Honor Guard stands guard Wednesday at the casket of George H.W. Bush inside the Capitol in Washington, D.C. Nearly 4,000 military and civilian personnel from across all branches of the U.S. armed forces, including Reserve and National Guard components, provided ceremonial and civil affairs support during the George H.W. Bush state funeral.

GRAD

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Department of Defense photo/videographer, to document for historical purposes," she said. "The part that I covered was at the Rotunda at the Capitol while he was

lying in state."

She spent 12 hours straight taking photos and said what struck her the most was the steady flow of people walking past the casket the entire time.

"It was an honor to be there and to see all those people — it was incredible," she said. "I was

shocked — at 3 in the morning people were coming in, and it never really thinned out. It was gorgeous, it was beautiful, but all the people — that's what amazed me the most."

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Nights of Lights weekend at Fort Cooper

Celebration to be held on Dec. 7-9
SHARON ANDERSON
For the Chronicle

The nights might be cool, but spirits will be warm and the lights will be shining brighter than ever at Fort Cooper State Park's annual three-day Nights of Lights celebration on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 7, 8 and 9, from 6-8:30 p.m.

"Last year, over 3,500 people attended," said Jeanne Messersmith, Friends of Fort Cooper volunteer and special events coordinator.

The park is at 3100 S. Old Floral City Road in Inverness, where young and old flock each year to behold the many and varied displays of colorful

Christmas lights strung along the park trails, she said.

"The magic and mystery of the holiday season can be experienced by those who enter the dark trails of Fort Cooper State Park during the annual Nights of Lights," Messersmith said. "As both children and adults come upon trees and animals aglow with sparkling lights their eyes get bigger and they discover a whole new world."

"The trails, trees, pavilion and social hall will be decked out in holiday decorations," Messersmith said. Traditional Christmas decorations will be set up in the social hall, where children can get their Christmas lists squared away with Santa and Mrs. Claus (aka Lonnie and Diane Clayton), who will be on site all three evenings, she said.

A model train display will

also be set up in the social hall, courtesy of the Meadowbrook Church Model Railroaders of Ocala.

"Christmas and trains just go together like peanut butter and jelly," said Friends of Fort Cooper President Lesly Smith. "It's a delight to see the children; their eyes light up as they enter the colorfully decorated hall."

She also recommends catching a glimpse of the real Barbie and Ken as they skate on a lighted pond surrounded by a glowing Christmas village.

Visitors can munch on holiday cookies, sip hot chocolate or spiced apple cider, or roast marshmallows and create their own s'mores at a bonfire supervised by volunteers from the Friends of Fort Cooper, Messersmith said.

Refreshments and live entertainment will be featured in the

park pavilion all three nights and holiday music will be broadcast along the trails, she added.

Friday night's entertainment will be provided by George Ouellette, a local resident and popular keyboard player for church events at Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church of Inverness.

Saturday night, John and Linda Trinckes, popular vocal and instrumental composers and artists from Marion County, will sing selections from their newly released CD, "A Crazy Jazzy Christmas."

Closing out the weekend Sunday night will be soloist Tracie Batten from the MC Wine Bar in downtown Inverness (www.musicbytracieb.com).

"Starting before Thanksgiving, hundreds of volunteer hours go into decorating Fort

Cooper State Park each year, as well as greeting and parking visitors and serving refreshments during the weekend event," Messersmith said.

"The Friends of Fort Cooper, the citizens support organization for the state park, sponsors this special event to raise funds and provide donations for the Citrus United Basket (CUB) of Inverness," Messersmith explained. In lieu of an entrance fee, visitors are asked to bring a nonperishable food item or toy for CUB, or some pet food for Citrus County Animal services.

Monetary donations are also accepted, Messersmith said. Last year, more than 3,800 pounds of grocery and toy donations, plus 600 pounds of pet food were collected, Messersmith said, adding, the Friends of Fort Cooper hope to surpass these numbers this year.

Beams go up at Lecanto Wawa



MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle

Work on a new Wawa store in Lecanto is under way Wednesday.

At the corner of County Roads 491 and 486

MICHAEL D. BATES
Staff writer

The steel support structure started going up this week for what could become the county's first Wawa at the corner of County Roads 491 and 486 in Lecanto.

Unless, that is, the Wawa under construction in Crystal River beats it to the punch. That site, on the northeastern corner off U.S. 19 and State Road 44, is still in the land-clearing stage.

Wawa has not released a tentative opening day for the Lecanto store,

which will employ 40 to 50 people. Wawa has more than 800 stores throughout Florida and the nation.

And that Wawa going up in Crystal River?

Assistant City Manager Brown "Jack" Dumas said the company has not yet submitted the building plan permits for review.

Additionally, the project contractor

still needs to set up a preconstruction meeting with the Florida Department of Transportation to discuss changes to the intersection at that busy corner near downtown.

The state is planning is to do away with the westbound right-turn lane on S.R. 44 and require motorists to come to a stop at the traffic signal before turning right.

FWC makes four more fish species eligible for saltwater records

List now includes white grunt, blueline tilefish and schoolmaster snapper

BUSTER THOMPSON
Staff writer

Florida wildlife officials are giving anglers more chances to become fishing record holders.

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) announced in a Wednesday news release it has added

four more saltwater fish species to its list of animals eligible for a Florida Saltwater Fishing Record.

This includes the white grunt, blueline tilefish, schoolmaster snapper and red porgy, and catches for these species must be made on or after Jan. 1, 2019, in order to qualify for a record,

according to the FWC.

FWC maintains state records for the heaviest marine fishes caught with conventional tackle and fly-fishing in state or in federal waters that extend directly from state waters.

FWC sends saltwater record holders a certificate, prize pack, gives them recognition in

various publications and a custom ink fish print to memorialize their catch.

To qualify for a record, the caught fish must be weighed on a certified scale on land.

Photographs showing the weight displayed on the scale, the rod and reel used to make the catch, the angler with their

catch and various views of the fish for identification purposes must also be submitted.

And an angler's signature on a completed saltwater fishing record application must be witnessed by a notary.

For more information on FWC's Florida Saltwater Fishing Records, visit tinyurl.com/y9bugzof, email AnglerRecognition@MyFWC.com or call 850-487-0554.

Around the STATE

Were your coins stolen?

Missing a stash of collectible coins? Citrus County sheriff's investigators want to know if a large amount of coins they found on a Homosassa man they arrested on drug charges is connected to an unreported burglary in Citrus or surrounding counties.

Sheriff's deputies found the coins when they charged 29-year-old Marc Sacco with possessing prescription pills and drug paraphernalia on Nov. 29 during a traffic stop, according to the sheriff's office and court records.

Anyone who believes the coins belong to them can call the sheriff's non-emergency number at 352-726-1121.

To see all stolen items recovered by the sheriff's office, visit www.sheriffcitrus.org/sheriffslist.php.

—Buster Thomson/Staff writer

WCDC to host Kennedy

The West Citrus Democratic Club will meet on Saturday, Dec. 8, at the Riviera Cantina Restaurant, 1935 U.S. 19 Southeast, Crystal River.

A special menu for a self-pay lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m., with a business meeting

to follow.

The guest speaker will be Thomas Kennedy, vice chairman of the Citrus County School Board. He will give an update on current trends in public school education and legislation working its way through the state Legislature.

The WCDC meets the second Saturday of each month. All interested Democrats are invited to attend. For more info, email: westcitrusdems@gmail.com

Student poster contest open

Citrus County Utilities is seeking student participation in the 2019 Drop Savers poster contest. Students in grades K-12 are encouraged to create a poster depicting a water-saving idea, in slogan form, drawing form, or both. Posters must focus on how to use less water and encourage water-conservation behaviors.

A \$25 cash prize will be awarded to the county-wide first-place winners in each of the five divisions. Posters will be judged by grade level as follows: Division 1 — kindergarten and first grades; Division 2 — second and third grades; Division 3 — fourth and fifth grades; Division 4 — sixth, seventh and eighth grades; Division 5 — ninth through twelfth grades.

A \$50 cash prize will be awarded to each division winner's school to be used for art supplies, as well as a plaque displaying the winning artwork.

Applications and posters must be received by 5 p.m. Feb. 22, 2019. Mail or deliver submissions to: 3600 W Sovereign Path, Suite 202, Lecanto, FL 34461. For an application and contest guidelines call 352-527-7684 or visit: www.citrusbocc.com/waterres/conservation.

The Citrus County Utilities poster contest is part of the Keep Citrus County Beautiful annual Save Our Waters Week campaign and the Florida Section of American Water Works Association statewide Drop Savers poster contest.

RRC annual meeting Dec. 8

The public is invited to the Rainbow River Conservation annual meeting Dec. 8 at 9 a.m. at the Rainbow Rivers Club, 2000 San Jose Blvd., Dunnellon. Follow the signs to the club.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Mark Fulkerson, Southwest Florida Water Management District water scientist, who will talk about water quality and flow in the Withlacoochee River Basin including the effect of the Rainbow River.

Bill Vibbert will address the Rainbow River Assessment Sampling Program and recreation impacts on the river habitat. Dr. Burt Eno will give an overview of RRC programs in the past year.

'Bah, Humbug' lights

HOLLY HILL — A woman has been scorned by her neighbors in a high-rise Florida condo because of a holiday message she spelled out in lights across her balcony.

Kathy Hill says the Ebenezer Scrooge phrase "Bah Humbug" is one of her favorites at Christmas.

But other residents of the twin towers of Marina Grande in Holly Hill weren't amused.

The Daytona Beach News-Journal reports that Laurie Borasky-Gigliotti, who owns the unit Hill is renting, told her to take down the display because other residents were coming unglued.

She said balcony lights are against the rules, "let alone Bah Humbug." She warned Hill, a California woman who recently moved to Florida, to prepare for "major, massive retaliation."

Hill turned off the lights, and says she didn't mean to offend anyone.

—From staff/wire reports

Today's HOROSCOPES

Birthdays — Balance and integrity should be priorities. Be cautious of anyone trying to persuade you to take part in something that sounds too good to be true.
Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Stay grounded and avoid temptation. It's OK to have fun, but don't let anyone talk you into something that could lead to problems with someone in a position of authority.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Stick to the rules and regulations. If you exaggerate or lie, you will be held accountable.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Look at all sides of a situation and make choices based on truth and facts. If someone tries to interfere, put a stop to it before it's too late.
Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) — If someone overreacts, walk away. Don't get involved with people who are excessive or emotionally unstable.
Aries (March 21-April 19) — You'll have choices to make that could be difficult. Be sure to stick to your budget and avoid being talked into something you don't need and cannot afford.
Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Put your best foot forward and make the changes that will put you on top of your game.
Gemini (May 21-June 20) — Make partnerships your priority. Whether at home or at work, getting along will be essential if you don't want to fall behind.
Cancer (June 21-July 22) — Express your wishes when working alongside others. As long as everyone is fully aware of what has to be accomplished, you will reach your goal.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — A gathering with your co-workers will be fun, but don't get carried away and let indulgent behavior make you look bad.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Don't get caught in an argument that could be avoided. Take care of your responsibilities before you move on to social events.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Taking short trips, making plans with a friend or relative or effecting a change that will help you save more and spend less should be your intent.
Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — You'll be complimented on the changes you make or the insight you offer.

ENTERTAINMENT

76th Golden Globe Awards nominees

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — A list of nominees for the 76th annual Golden Globe Awards, announced Thursday in Beverly Hills, California, by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association:
FILM
Drama: "Black Panther," "BlackKkKlansman," "Bohemian Rhapsody," "If Beale Street Could Talk," "A Star Is Born."
Actress, Drama: Glenn Close, "The Wife"; Lady Gaga, "A Star Is Born"; Nicole Kidman, "Destroyer"; Melissa McCarthy, "Can You Ever Forgive Me?"; Rosamund Pike, "A Private War."
Actor, Drama: Bradley Cooper, "A Star Is Born"; Willem Dafoe, "At Eternity's Gate"; Lucas Hedges, "Boy Erased"; Rami Malek, "Bohemian Rhapsody"; John David Washington, "BlackKkKlansman."
Comedy or Musical: "Crazy Rich Asians," "The Favourite," "Green Book," "Mary Poppins Returns," "Vice."
Actress, Comedy or Musical: Emily Blunt, "Mary Poppins Returns"; Olivia Colman, "The Favourite"; Elsie Fisher, " Eighth Grade"; Charlize Theron, "Tully"; Constance Wu, "Crazy Rich Asians."
Actor, Comedy or Musical: Christian Bale, "Vice"; Lin-Manuel Miranda, "Mary Poppins Returns"; Viggo Mortensen, "Green Book"; Robert Redford, "The Old Man & the Gun"; John C. Reilly, "Stan & Ollie."
Animated Film: "Incredibles 2," "Isle of Dogs," "Mirai," "Ralph Breaks the Internet," "Spider-Man: Into the Spider-Verse."
Actress-Supporting Role, Motion Picture: Amy Adams, "Vice"; Claire Foy, "First Man"; Regina King, "If Beale Street



Associated Press

This image released by Warner Bros. Entertainment shows Constance Wu in a scene from "Crazy Rich Asians." On Thursday, Wu was nominated for a Golden Globe award for lead actress in a motion picture comedy or musical for her role in the film. The 76th Golden Globe Awards will be held on Sunday, Jan. 6.

Could Talk"; Emma Stone, "The Favourite"; Rachel Weisz, "The Favourite."
Actor-Supporting Role, Motion Picture: Mahershala Ali, "Green Book"; Timothee Chalamet, "Beautiful Boy"; Adam Driver, "BlackKkKlansman"; Richard E. Grant, "Can You Ever Forgive Me?"; Sam Rockwell, "Vice."
Director, Motion Picture: Bradley Cooper, "A Star Is Born"; Alfonso Cuaron, "Roma"; Peter Farrelly, "Green Book"; Spike Lee, "BlackKkKlansman"; Adam McKay, "Vice."
Original Song, Motion Picture: Kendrick Lamar, "All the Stars," "Black Panther"; Dolly Parton, "Girl in the Movies," "Dumplin'"; Annie Lennox, "Requiem for a Private War" from "A Private War"; Troye Sivan and Jonsi, "Revelation," "Boy Erased"; Lady Gaga, "Shallow," "A Star Is Born."
TELEVISION
Drama: "The Americans," "Bodyguard," "Homecoming," "Killing Eve," "Pose."
Actress, TV Series-Drama:

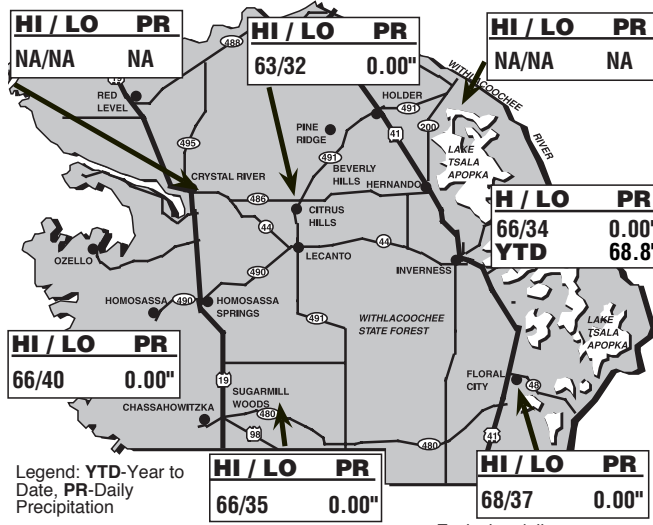
Caitriona Balfe, "Outlander"; Elisabeth Moss, "The Handmaid's Tale"; Sandra Oh, "Killing Eve"; Julia Roberts, "Homecoming"; Keri Russell, "The Americans."
Actor, TV Series-Drama: Jason Bateman, "Ozark"; Stephan James, "Homecoming"; Richard Madden, "Bodyguard"; Billy Porter, "Pose"; Matthew Rhys, "The Americans."
TV Series, Musical or Comedy: "Barry," "The Good Place," "Kidding," "The Kominsky Method," "The Marvelous Mrs. Maisel."
Actress, TV Series, Musical or Comedy: Kristen Bell, "The Good Place"; Candice Bergen, "Murphy Brown"; Alison Brie, "GLOW"; Rachel Brosnahan, "The Marvelous Mrs. Maisel"; Debra Messing, "Will & Grace."
Actor, TV Series, Musical or Comedy: Sacha Baron Cohen, "Who Is America"; Jim Carrey, "Kidding"; Michael Douglas, "The Kominsky Method"; Donald Glover, "Atlanta"; Bill Hader, "Barry."

—From wire reports

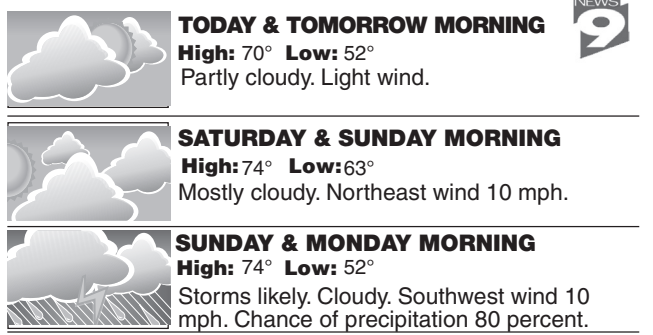
Today in HISTORY

Today is Friday, Dec. 7, the 341st day of 2018. There are 24 days left in the year.
Today's Highlight: On Dec. 7, 1941, Japan launched a surprise attack on the U.S. Navy base at Pearl Harbor in Hawaii as part of its plan to conquer Southeast Asian territories; the raid, which claimed some 2,400 American lives, prompted the United States to declare war against Japan the next day.
On this date: In 1787, Delaware became the first state to ratify the U.S. Constitution. In 1842, the New York Philharmonic performed its first concert.
Ten years ago: President-elect Barack Obama introduced retired Gen. Eric Shinseki as his choice to head the Veterans Affairs Department.
Five years ago: North Korea freed an 85-year-old U.S. veteran of the Korean War after a week-long detention, ending the saga of Merrill Newman's attempt to visit the North as a tourist six decades after he oversaw a group of South Korean wartime guerrillas still loathed by Pyongyang.
One year ago: A brush fire driven by gusty winds exploded north of San Diego, destroying mobile homes in a retirement community and killing race horses at a training facility.
Today's Birthdays: Linguist and political philosopher Noam Chomsky is 90. Bluegrass singer Bobby Osborne is 87. Baseball Hall of Famer Johnny Bench is 71. Basketball Hall of Famer Larry Bird is 62. Former "Tonight Show" announcer Edd (cq) Hall is 60.
Thought for Today: "Any frontal attack on ignorance is bound to fail because the masses are always ready to defend their most precious possession — their ignorance." — Hendrik Willem van Loon, Dutch-American journalist and lecturer (1882-1944).

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER



THREE DAY OUTLOOK



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Table with weather statistics including Temperature (68/38), Dew Point (45), Humidity (41%), Pollen Count (4/12), Air Quality (Moderate), and Barometric Pressure (30.28).

SOLAR TABLES showing times for Minor, Major, and Minor Major sunrises and sunsets for Dec 07 and Dec 08.

CELESTIAL OUTLOOK showing sunset, sunrise, moonrise, and moonset times for Dec 15, Dec 22, Dec 29, and Jan 5.

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.

Under the Southwest Florida Water Management District's year-round measures, even addresses may water on Thursday and/or Sunday before 10 a.m. or after 4 p.m. and odd addresses may water on Wednesday and/or Saturday before 10 a.m. or after 4 p.m.

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

Table with tide information for Friday, showing high and low tide times for various locations like Chassahowitzka, Crystal River, and Withlacoochee.

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.

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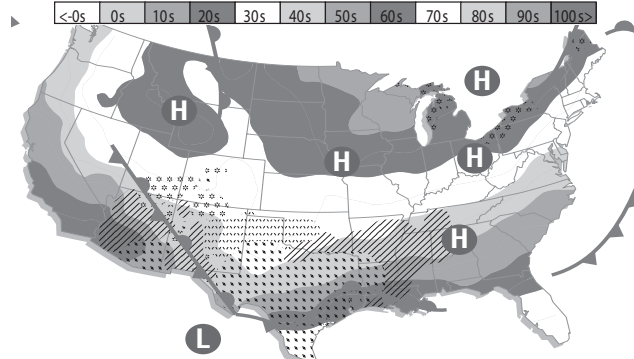
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Gulf water temperature 68° Taken at Aripeka

LAKE LEVELS

Table of lake levels for Withlacoochee at Holder, Tsala Apopka-Hernando, Tsala Apopka-Inverness, and Tsala Apopka-Floral City for Thursday, Wednesday, and Full stages.

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. FRIDAY

Table of national weather forecasts for Friday, listing cities and their temperature ranges and conditions.

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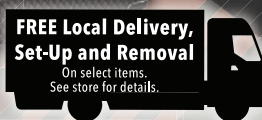


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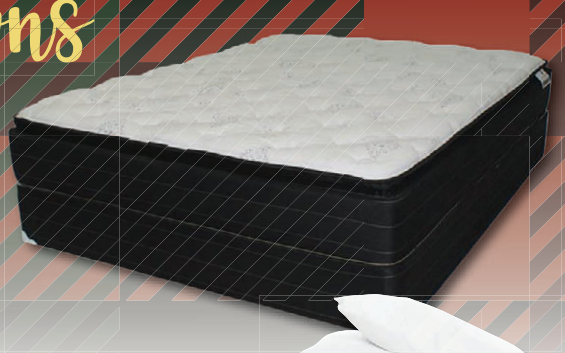
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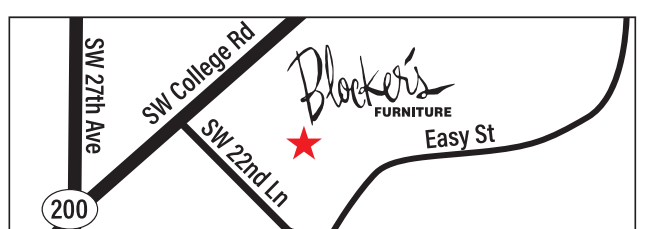


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Obituaries



John Lynch, 83
HOMOSASSA

John L. Lynch, 83, of Homosassa, Florida, passed away in his home on Friday November 30th, 2018. Born in Boston, Massachusetts on January 30, 1935, John was preceded in death by his wife of 60 years Mary.

Beloved Husband, Brother, Father, Grandfather and US Military Veteran, John is survived, to continue living and loving life as he had taught them, by his children Laurene Taylor (Michael) of Homosassa, FL, John W. Lynch (Amor) of Bonaire, GA,

Leeann Dixon (Paul) of Wareham, MA and Michael Lynch (Lynda) of Danielson, CT.

John is also survived by siblings Ann Roche, Mary Credit and Edward Lynch. John will be missed by his grandchildren, Daniel, Terrence and Christian Burdick, Jillian Way, John Michael and James Lynch, Nathon and Breanne Dixon, and Tim and Kevin Lynch. He also leaves, to continue his memory, 15 Great-Grandchildren. Burial services will be held at a later date in Pembroke, MA

The family would like to also give special thanks to Sean McGan and all staff of McGan Cremation Service LLC for their care and aftercare of John and their support of the family throughout the time needed.

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John Horton Sr., 80
INVERNESS

John Milton Horton Sr, 80, of Inverness, FL passed away Friday, November 23, 2018.

Wake service will be 5pm-7pm, Friday, December 7, 2018, and Funeral services will be 11:00am, Saturday, December 8, 2018 both services will be held at Citadel Of Life Cathedral, 225 N. Seminole Ave, Inverness, FL 34450. Funeral Arrangements Entrusted to: Jacobs Funeral Home, Brooksville, FL. 352-593-4132

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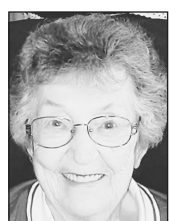
Norma Tutty, 87
CRYSTAL RIVER

Norma C. Tutty, 87, Crystal River, FL, passed away on Fri., Nov. 30, 2018 at Shands Hospital at University of Florida, Gainesville, FL. A native of Van Buren, ME, she was born May 21, 1931 to Andrew and Elise (LaFriere) Cyr, one of seven children. Norma retired as Chief Editor of Communications from United Technologies/Pratt and Whitney of East Hartford, CT after a 37 year career.

Norma moved to Crystal River 25 years ago from Vernon, CT and was a longtime faithful and devoted parishioner of St. Scholastica Catholic Church in Lecanto, where she served as a cheerful greeter for parishioners as they arrived for mass. She pursued her passion for the game of golf at the former Seven Rivers Golf and Country Club, Crystal River, and was also a member of the Black Hat Ladies Club.

Norma also loved to visit gambling casinos in Las Vegas, Biloxi, MS and the Hard Rock in Tampa, FL. Mrs. Tutty was also a breast cancer survivor of more than 50 years.

In addition to her parents, Norma was preceded in death by her first husband, Russell T. Corcoran



Norma Tutty

in 1972 and her second husband, John I. Tutty in 1998, as well as her six siblings; Violet, Willie, Rachel, Vernon, Ronnie and Sharon.

She is survived by her two daughters Elaine Cloutier (husband Robert), Windsor Locks, CT and Susan Gionfriddo (husband Sal), Granville, MA; granddaughter Heather Sprague (husband Robert), Holly Springs, NC; nephew Dan Schwartz, Horseshoe Bay, TX; nephew Thomas Schwartz (wife Kathy), Winter Garden, FL; her golf and gambling partner Donna Sprague (husband Bob), Beverly Hills, FL; and her loving friends and neighbors David and Sharon Faulkner, Crystal River, FL, as well as many beloved nieces and nephews in Maine.

Norma's family requests that, in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society.

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Ronald Barker Sr., 78
LECANTO

The Service of Remembrance for Mr. Ronald L Barker, SR, age 78, of Lecanto, Florida, will be held 3:00 PM, Saturday, December 8, 2018 at the Homosassa Chapel of Hooper Funeral Homes.

He died on Tuesday, December 4, 2018 in Brooksville, Florida.

Interment will follow at Jamison Corner Cemetery, Titusville, Pennsylvania at a later date.

The family will receive friends from 1:00 PM — 3:00 PM. Arrangements are under the direction of the Homosassa Chapel of Hooper Funeral Home & Crematory.

Donna Ieronimo, 49
CRYSTAL RIVER

Ms. Donna Marie Ieronimo, age 49, of Crystal River, Florida, died Wednesday, November 28, 2018.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Beverly Hills Chapel of Hooper Funeral Home & Crematory.

Elizabeth Savinsky, 46
HOMOSASSA

Elizabeth Elsie Savinsky, 46, of Homosassa, FL passed away December 1, 2018.

Private cremation is under the direction of Brown Funeral Home & Crematory in Lecanto, FL.

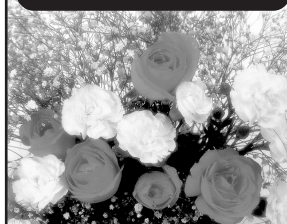
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BUSH

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of a peacemaker.”

Baker also offered Bush as a contrast to today’s divisive, sometimes vitriolic politics, saying that his “wish for a kinder, gentler nation was not a cynical political slogan. It came honest and unguarded from his soul.”

“The world became a better place because George Bush occupied the White House for four years,” said Baker.

As the post-funeral motorcade carrying Bush’s remains later sped down a closed highway from the church to the train station, construction workers on all levels of an unfinished building paused to watch. A man sitting on a Ferris wheel near the aquarium waved.

Bush’s body was later loaded onto a special train fitted with clear sides so people could catch a glimpse of the casket as it rumbled by. The train traveled about 70 miles — the first presidential funeral train journey since Dwight D. Eisenhower’s remains went from Washington to his native Kansas 49 years ago — to the family plot on the grounds of Bush’s presidential library at Texas A&M University. Bush’s final resting place is alongside his wife, Barbara, and Robin Bush, the daughter they lost to leukemia at age 3.

In the town of Pinehurst, 55-year-old Doug Allen left eight coins on the tracks before the train passed — three quarters, three dimes and two pennies. The train left the coins flattened and slightly discolored.

“It’s something we’ll always keep,” Allen said.

Andy Gordon, 38, took his 6-year-old daughter, Addison, out of school so she and her 3-year-old sister, Ashtyn, could see the train pass.

“Hopefully, my children will remember the significance and the meaning of today,” Gordon said. Addison was carrying two small



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ABOVE: The train used to carry the casket of former President George H.W. Bush awaits before a departure ceremony Thursday in Spring, Texas. **LEFT:** People pay their respects Thursday as the train carrying the casket of former President George H.W. Bush passes through Navasota, Texas.

American flags in her hand.

The train arrived in College Station in the late afternoon with a military band playing “Hail to the Chief” and then Texas A&M’s “Aggie War Hymn.”

About 2,100 cadets in their tan dress uniforms with jackets and ties and knee-high boots waited for hours on a cold, gray day to line the road — known as Barbara Bush Drive — to the Bush library’s front doors. The U.S. Navy conducted a 21 strike fighter

flyover, a salute to the World War II Navy pilot, followed by a 21-gun cannon salute on the ground.

At the earlier service at Houston’s St. Martin’s Episcopal Church, where Bush and his family regularly worshipped, the choir sang “This is My Country,” which was also sung at Bush’s presidential inauguration in 1989. Those gathered heard a prayer stressing the importance of service and selflessness that the

president himself offered for the country at the start of his term.

There were rousing renditions of the “Battle Hymn of the Republic” and “Onward Christian Soldiers,” and also performances from some of Bush’s country favorites. The Oak Ridge Boys recalled playing for him for decades — sometimes at the White House — and joked that Bush “fancied himself to be a good bass singer. He was not.” They

then sang “Amazing Grace,” and Reba McEntire offered a musical version of “The Lord’s Prayer.”

Thursday’s flavor was distinctly Texan, unlike three days of Washington celebrations that had more of a national feel. In place of most federal dignitaries were top Houston athletes including the NFL Texans’ defensive end J.J. Watt — showing Bush’s love for sports — and Chuck Norris, who

played TV’s “Walker, Texas Ranger.”

Grandson George P. Bush, the only member of the political dynasty still holding elected office, as Texas land commissioner, used his eulogy to praise the man the younger generations called “gampy.”

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Sheriff Al Nienhuis and Citrus County Sheriff Mike Prendergast.

King's decision was based on Assistant State Attorney Janine Nixon's review of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement's (FDLE) investigation into the officer-involved shooting.

After breaching Cribbs' home on the 6000 block of West Rio Grande Drive, Varrichio fatally shot 45-year-old Cribbs after he told the U.S. Army veteran and mother of two several times to drop the handgun she was pointing at him, according to Nixon's memo.

Nixon stated in her memo that Cribbs "did not have the right to assault or threaten the officers who were in the performance of their official duties and identified."

Cribbs owned the four-bedroom, two-office house with her husband, Anthony Cribbs III.

After a months-long investigation that began in July from an anonymous tip, Citrus County Sheriff's Office (CCSO) detectives suspected large amounts narcotics were being sold from the house, according to reports.

Deputies were briefed before the raid that there were multiple guns and people inside the home,

which had numerous entrances, prompting CCSO to request the assistance of the Hernando County Sheriff's Office SWAT team, Nixon's memo and reports show.

Nixon's memo also states that a person living inside the home was also a suspect in a drive-by shooting.

Cribbs, her husband, and a 17-year-old girl were sleeping in the master bedroom when SWAT teams approached their home at around 6 a.m., according to Nixon's memo, which stated there were seven other people inside the home as well, including an infant.

Sheriff's SWAT personnel split up, entering different parts of the home. Varrichio's team was assigned to breach through the master bedroom's sliding glass door.

As Varrichio's team passed by the bedroom's windows, some of the seven dogs inside began barking, alerting the house's occupants to the presence of people outside.

According to deputies interviewed by state investigators, the police announced themselves and their search warrant multiple times. Radio traffic also supported police testimony "that they knocked on the doors and announced their presence within a reasonable amount of time prior to the breach of any ... doors," Nixon's memo states.

Varrichio's team broke through the bedroom's sliding glass door, and Varrichio entered to find Jessica Cribbs sitting on one of the two beds, pointing a handgun at him.

Varrichio ordered Cribbs to drop her weapon several times, but she did not, Nixon's memo states. Varrichio then turned on the light on his long gun and Cribbs pointed her gun directly at the light, it further states. Varrichio, feeling "that his life was in danger," fired eight rounds, striking Cribbs several times in her midsection.

Medics tried to resuscitate Cribbs, but she was pronounced dead at the scene. Medical examiners found seven gunshot wounds in her body, according to Nixon.

Anthony Cribbs and the 17-year-old girl were hospitalized with minor injuries, possibly caused by projectiles or debris from the scene, according to the memo.

No one else besides Varrichio fired a gun, Nixon said.

No deputies were injured.

Witnesses told FDLE investigators that SWAT teams entered the home without announcing

themselves as law enforcement, and came in shooting, according to Nixon's memo.

Anthony Cribbs said he was asleep in bed with his wife when he heard the sound of glass breaking before he reached for his glasses, felt a sting on his hip and rolled off the bed.

He said he could then hear people yelling, "get down" and his wife gasping for air, but he could not see what was happening because he didn't have his glasses on, Nixon's memo states.

The 17-year-old girl told FDLE that Cribbs grabbed her from her bed when she thought someone was outside the house and pushed her onto the floor as people began breaking through the window, according to Nixon's memo.

Nixon's memo states the girl was hidden underneath the bed as police entered the room, and in her statement to FDLE, "she claimed to know about things she eventually agreed she could not have seen," like whether deputies began shooting as soon as they entered the home.

Following their raid, police arrested two of Cribbs' tenants, 24-year-old Cody Blagburn and

18-year-old Cameryn Holloway, in connection to the 4.27 pounds of marijuana, numerous pills and drug-distributing equipment seized from bedrooms.

Blagburn, who police were targeting in the raid, faces charges of possessing marijuana with the intent to sell, possessing a firearm while engaged in a criminal offense, possessing clonazepam (Klonopin) and possessing drug paraphernalia. He faces up to 25 years in prison if convicted as charged.

Blagburn was also suspected of being involved in the drive-by shooting, but no charges have been filed against him in connection to that incident, according to Nixon and Chief Assistant Attorney Blake Shore.

Holloway was also charged with firearm and drug offenses and faces up to 20 years in prison.

Blagburn and Holloway have court hearings scheduled for Dec. 13.

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

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LAW

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And it provides exceptions for a shooter who is lawfully defending their or another's life, and hunting on state-approved lands.

But when it comes down to firing rounds on a home- stead, away from or near other homes, things start getting a little more vague.

For instance, if someone shot at targets outside, they could face a first-degree misdemeanor if police found the shooters were firing in an area they knew "was residential in nature" and had one or more homes — or "dwellings" — within an acre of each other.

However, there are exceptions to this rule for shooters, like accidental discharges and self-defense, according to the statute.

But the most notable exception is if the fired rounds do not "pose a reasonably foreseeable risk to life, safety or property."

So what does that mean? "If you don't know 100 percent where your bullet will land ... then it's not safe," Citrus County Sheriff's Office Capt. Justin Ferrara said.

Ferrara said CCSO deputies look into numerous calls related to questionable gunfire in the county, which is marbled with adjoining landscapes of dense woods, open farmland and condensed neighborhoods that can have daily echoes of gunfire.

In the end, it's up to the investigating authorities to decide what constitutes a negligent shot, but those rulings are not always so cut-and-dry, as shooters and/or evidence can sometimes be hard to find.

"We'll always respond ... and find out where the gunfire originated from," Ferrara said. "In cases where a crime did occur, and if we do find them, we make sure what they're doing is within regulations of that law."

Before firing, shooters need to familiarize themselves with their weapon, their ammunition and their potential targets.

"Know the caliber of

bullet, the type of round and what it can do," Ferrara said. "Don't assume you're going to hit a metal target, it could ricochet. You cannot be safe enough."

While recreational shooters still must adhere to the basics of gun safety, 790.15's broad interpretation of recklessness, coupled with shooter ignorance, could still lead to accidental property damage, injury or death from a rogue bullet.

"It's the best part of laws; so many are so broad," Ferrara said, "but when you leave it to be so broad, you can have horrible things that can happen, and nothing is as horrific as what just occurred."

In the early afternoon of Nov. 21 — the day before Thanksgiving — a stray bullet fatally struck 58-year-old Sandra Ryder as she was outside her Homosassa home. Sheriff's detectives questioned a group of minors who were shooting that morning in an adjacent field.

No arrests or charges have yet to be announced in connection to Ryder's death.

While not familiar with 790.15, state Sen. Wilton Simpson, R-Trilby, said, after hearing of Ryder's death, he invites members of the Florida Sheriff's Association to approach him with suggested revisions to the law.

"There's a lot of personal responsibility that has to be taken when shooting," Simpson said. "I will have numerous sheriffs look at this thing and see how they'd like to address this. With the respect I have for law enforcement, their recommendation is proba-

bly my direction."

Prosecuting reckless shooters is no simple task for the State Attorney's Office. Circumstances behind each case are different, and could lead to misdemeanor, felony or no charges at all for shooters, according to Chief Assistant State Attorney Blake Shore said.

"We would have to have some evidence to prove their knowledge of recklessness ... that they're acting in a reckless disregard for the safety of others," Shore said. "You have to be able to put the person behind the gun, and a lot of people ... are not shooting alone."

Shore said he knows of four defendants who were prosecuted for reckless shooting in Citrus County.

A trio of men were summoned to county court in August 2016 after getting a second-degree misdemeanor citation for culpable negligence. According to court records, they were intoxicated on Feb. 13, 2016, and fired in the direction of an occupied home.

Two of the men pleaded no contest to their charges in exchange for withheld convictions and six months probation, which included them taking a gun-safety course.

In May 2018, 52-year-old Patrick Drake was summoned to court after being cited with a first-degree misdemeanor for recklessly discharging a firearm in March, court records show.

Drake pleaded no contest in November, was adjudicated guilty and ordered to pay a \$500 fine, not including \$200 in court costs.

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CLARIFY THE VAGUENESS

Bullets don't adhere to property lines

The tragic death of a Homosassa woman killed by a stray bullet cries out for a common-sense review of where people are allowed to shoot firearms.

There are several factors to consider but, basically, if a bullet can fly beyond the property boundary where being fired, a call to the cops should be all it takes to halt the activity. Given that much of Citrus County is a patchwork of wooded acreage and open fields abutting residential neighborhoods, the potential for future tragedy is undeniable.

Numerous incidents of gunfire coming too close for comfort have been reported in recent years. Law enforcement will respond, and does have latitude to provide enforcement, but state statute — vague in parts — sets the framework for how to do that.

Florida Statute 790.15, barring certain circumstances, outlaws shooting "in any public place;" on or over "the right-of-way of any paved public road, highway or street;" "over any occupied premises;" or from a vehicle.

If someone's shooting within an acre of another parcel of property, they could face a first-degree misdemeanor charge. One acre's not much — a good Frisbee toss can cover that distance.

And it's because one acre is not enough that the

existing statute needs revision. Also, people living on unpaved roads in neighborhoods — of which there are plenty here — might find comfort if they were afforded the same protection as those living on paved public roads.

As for considerations when shooting recreationally, put simply, "If you don't know 100 percent where your bullet will land ... then it's not safe," Citrus County Sheriff's Office Capt. Justin Ferrara said.

When investigating if someone's firing weapons in a negligent manner, authorities are charged with sizing up the situation, taking into account variables including the size of the property, trees, type of target, surroundings, firearms and ammo being used, etc. For the benefit of law enforcement and the public, the acreage stipulation should be increased and the criteria for negligence clarified so cases can be effectively prosecuted if and when warranted.

The need for revising the statute is not to curtail recreational shooting or to penalize those who are accidentally negligent. It's to minimize the potential for a stray bullet taking the life of someone on their own property at the wrong time.

The death of Sandra Ryder in Homosassa on the day before Thanksgiving makes the need tragically clear.

THE ISSUE:

Death by stray bullet.

OUR OPINION:

Statute needs revision.

Congressman should support Shark Fin Sales Elimination Act

HUNTER MILLER
 Special to the Chronicle

Floridians know that part of the reason our state is so special is its unparalleled natural beauty, from the diversity of our springs, rivers and estuaries to our coastal waters and Gulf teeming with fish and other wildlife.

As an avid fisherman and paddler, I have had the privilege of exploring our coasts and waterways and have witnessed the abundance, beauty and fragility of our natural world. I've also learned that if we want to keep our oceans healthy and thriving, it's up to us to conserve and protect the water and wildlife that define our coastal culture and lifestyle.

That is why I was heartened to learn that there's a bill in Congress, the Shark Fin Sales Elimination Act, that would help protect some of the ocean's most iconic and important creatures — sharks. This bill would ban the buying and selling of shark fins in the United States and is uniquely bipartisan, with over 300 senators and members of Congress signed on as cosponsors. Unfortunately, Citrus County's U.S. representative, U.S. Rep. Daniel Webster, is not yet one of these cosponsors.

Sharks occupy the upper tiers of many food chains and are often the only predators of other marine animals and seabirds. Some species also help keep coral reefs healthy by cycling nutrients, removing invasive species, and cleaning up the reef by scavenging.

Unfortunately, sharks are in big trouble. The demand for shark fins is one of the greatest threats facing shark populations around the world. Similar

to how the ivory trade has decimated elephant populations, many shark species are threatened due to the demand for their fins. In fact, I was shocked to learn fins from as many as 73 million sharks end up in the global market every year, with some coming from species that are considered at high risk of extinction.

Although the brutal and wasteful act of shark finning — slicing the fins off a shark, often still alive, and dumping the body overboard to bleed to death — is illegal in U.S. waters, fins from many countries with no finning regulations are still imported into our country every year, mainly used in shark fin soup. And although finning is illegal, it is still happening in our local Florida waters — earlier this year, federal officials seized nearly a dozen shark fins from a Key West shrimp boat.

The Shark Fin Sales Elimination Act (H.R. 1456) would be a cheap and simple approach to dealing with this issue by banning the sale and trade of shark fins in the U.S. Many Florida lawmakers have already co-sponsored the bill, but a crucial key to the bill's passage is Rep. Webster. Because he sits on the House Natural Resource Committee, he can act as a gatekeeper to this legislation moving forward, so his support of the bill would be critical in helping its passage.

Not only do sharks play extremely important roles in balancing ocean ecosystems as top predators, they're just plain cool to swim with. And more and more people are starting to agree. Shark-based tourism is a booming industry in the U.S.,

and in Florida specifically. According to a 2016 economic report released, shark-related dives in just Florida generated more than \$221 million in revenue in 2016 and supported 3,700 jobs. If sharks disappear from our waters, so too could the jobs that depend on healthy ocean ecosystems. As long as sharks remain swimming in our waters, divers and their dollars will continue to support local economies.

A nationwide ban on the trade of shark fins would not only protect sharks, remove the United States from the global fin trade, and empower the United States to encourage other countries to do the same, but would also ensure that our dive businesses continue to thrive.

2018 could be the year that the U.S. finally gets out of the shark fin trade, but Rep. Webster could be the Florida lawmaker standing in the way to let that happen.

This is urgent — the House of Representatives has less than 10 working days left of the year, and the momentum and bipartisan support behind the bill would be lost if not passed this year when this session of Congress ends. If we don't pass the bill this year, we would have to start from scratch next year.

I urge Rep. Webster to do the right thing for his constituents by protecting the hundreds of jobs and businesses that rely on healthy shark populations and support the Shark Fin Sales Elimination Act.

Hunter Miller is Florida Gulf Coast campaign organizer for Oceana.

Hot Corner: JIMMIE T. SMITH

■ Tuesday (Dec. 4), Jimmie T. Smith goes on a little editorial there justifying his vacations on the taxpayers' dime (Page A8 guest column). I don't care how you justify it, Jimmie T. Smith. You're going over there and having a good ol' time and spending about 15 minutes, probably, having lunch and talking to somebody in the State Department about Crystal River's concerns — and, there, now you've justified your trip.

■ This is in regards to the Jimmie Smith travel expenses that I think are totally uncalled

for. Sounds to me like he just wants to get to travel for free. If you go to what's supposed to be an important conference regarding issues that would help us here locally and then you don't remember anything that happened there, that doesn't sound to me like it was a very worthwhile expenditure of county money.

■ Your subscribers enjoy reading the letters to the editor. Today (Dec. 4) there were none because the Chronicle wasted that space on Jimmie T. Smith. This happens often and we find

it very annoying. We don't read his columns and we doubt that many people read them. Please show a little respect for your subscribers. That is their space, not Jimmie T. Smith's.

■ I would rather have a weekly column by Joanie Welch than by Jimmie T. Smith. I don't know, in my own mind, if Jimmie T. Smith is trying to make things better for the county or make things better for Jimmie T. Smith. But anyway, merry Christmas, God bless you all and thank you for your newspaper.

LETTERS to the Editor

You can play a part in honoring female veterans

Dear Citrus County: I would like to introduce myself to you. My name is Shona Cook and I am the founder/project director of the Old Homosassa Veteran's Memorial. It has been an honor and privilege to work with the community to pay tribute to our men and women of the armed forces. I have also had the pleasure of working with Cynthia Henderson, president/founder of the Female Veterans Network of Citrus County. Cynthia is the driving force to have a female veteran monument placed next to the current Old Homosassa Veteran's Memorial.

When Cynthia approached me to place the monument in Old Homosassa, I was pleased to be a part of her dream to honor female veterans. It will be dedicated to all female veterans dating back to the Revolutionary War, to those serving now and also those serving in the future. The new monument will be located on Yulee Drive in Old Homosassa, opposite the elementary school. A sign with a computer likeness of the future monument has been placed on site for viewing.

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would love to have you join them. If you have any ideas for fundraising, they are open to your suggestions. Holding hands, we can make this happen as a community if everyone in Citrus County donated \$1 to this honorable cause. Each person donating would be able to say they had a part in honoring the female veterans.

Contact Cynthia at 352-628-6481 or cynthia@femaleveteransnetwork.org. Visit the website at www.femaleveteransnetwork.org. They are a 501(c)(3). Upon request, they will be providing a letter for all donations. An account for fundraising is set up at Suntrust Bank, 4650 S. Suncoast Blvd., Homosassa. Donations can be made directly at the bank. Please ask for Vice President Brad Novak to make a direct deposit for you.

Shona M. Cook
 founder/director, Old Homosassa Veteran's Memorial

Paraphrasing Benjamin Franklin's answer to a question

Woman: "Well, Doctor Franklin, what have Republicans wrought?"

Franklin: "Despotism, if they can keep it."

James McIntosh
 Lecanto

Sheriff's not doing his job

We need a new sheriff. Many of us are sick of the speeding and other forms of reckless driving going on in this county and nothing's being done about it. Whenever it comes down to it, there's only one person we can hold responsible and that's the sheriff.

Teachers step up for students

Yes, (stores) have school supplies, but no parent can be forced to buy them. Some don't have the money; some just don't. So that's where the teachers step up for the children so that no child does without. And I'm betting that teachers back in your day quietly made sure kids had the supplies and that no one did without. You just didn't notice.

Better stores, not gas stations

I am losing faith in our government officials in Inverness. Since when will another gas station attract visitors? Oh, I forgot, visitors can gas up in our attractive outskirts, so-called, before entering the city's local attractions. I don't need another gas station. What I do need is local high-end stores.

Those crazy youngsters

I saw in the paper the other day somebody talking about tattoos. Where I work, the men and women got them all over them, from head to toe — even the young ones. They have pink hair, purple hair and orange hair. The men are sporting earrings now and long hair and I'm waiting for them to get their high heels. How disgusting.



LETTERS to the Editor

An Old Fogey's Thanksgiving

Help! Where can I apply for Old Fogey license? Re: Trip to "hip" family in another state: Mother is high school teacher, also working on masters and remodeling her whole house in her spare time. Son, post-high school, "finding himself"; daughter a junior "into everything" and needing chauffering everywhere. Enter Fogey, noting powder room first floor john is in horrible shape.

Fogey decides to surprise everyone with a new "terlet" (toilet); however, said surprise turns out to be complicated.

Fogey: "Where is the phone book?"

Reply: "We don't have one. We do not have phones, thus have no need for a phone book. We order things from Amazon or on the computer. Or, we text to find numbers on our smartphones."

Fogey (with gleam in the eye): "Could I see your newspaper?"

Reply: "We don't get one."

With surprise demolished, hostess agrees to head for a store to buy a new terlet with my ever-faithful credit card of 30 years, only to find the store would not accept my card. Hostess has to buy her own terlet.

Holiday arrives! Beloved family arriving, including four siblings/cousins who like each other, about the same ages, not getting to see each other often. All carrying a black, flat oblong object, clutching a cord, furtively looking around for the nearest electrical outlet, plugging in cord, and sitting down texting something "important" — about what, and to whom? Foolishly, I thought this a family occasion, time for a great visit. Foolishly, I thought they would take advantage of my great wisdom and knowledge, not to mention sizzling sense of humor? Foolishly, I thought they would share their joys and triumphs with seldom-seen kin. Fortunately, the turkey did not disappoint! (Fogey feeling like a turkey herself!)

Back home: A real phone in every room! Phone books, new and old. Piles of newspapers for reading or recycling.

A mélange of unread books and magazines. My trusty old Dell computer. Not a smartphone in the place! (Did I mention a flip phone in my purse?) So sad to know I have lagged so far behind! Now where do I apply for that license?

Marilyn Booth
Inverness

Smith should rethink ALEC ties

Thanks to The Chronicle and Mike Wright for reporting on the escapades of County Commissioner Jimmie T. Smith, dues-paying member of the notorious American Legislative Exchange Council, or ALEC. The board believes Smith should pay his own travel expenses rather than putting taxpayers on the hook for affording him the opportunity to brush elbows in backrooms with corporate lobbyists and friends of the oil-drenched Koch brothers.

ALEC is a corporate bill-mill consisting of lobbyists who form secret, incestuous relationships behind closed doors with unscrupulous state legislators, county and city officials. The purpose is to push cookie-cutter legislation to be introduced simultaneously throughout the country. While ALEC is branded a nonprofit, it's really a network of lobbyists, right-wing think tanks and their stooge politicians whose sole purpose is to increase corporate profit at public expense.

The MO is simple: Hold lavish seminars, offer legislators pre-written boilerplate bills or non-binding resolutions and all our elected officials have to do is introduce them during legislative sessions. Often, there are few changes in wording, and occasionally the ALEC boilerplate heading is accidentally left intact. Thousands of these bills are introduced in state houses each year, with a couple hundred passing.

During these wine and dine sessions, corporations and captive legislators secretly vote behind closed doors on which model bills make it to state legislatures, with corporations and legislators sharing equal vote power.

Many of our worst state laws are born in ALEC's bill-mill — bills for charter schools, that restrict voting, block climate change laws, overrule home rule, promote fracking, privatize Medicare, promote private prisons, and right to work bills. The Stand Your Ground bill is an ALEC bill.

ALEC drew scrutiny recently when white supremacist David Horowitz was given a platform to speak at the Aug. 2018 New Orleans convention. Horowitz knew he was among friends as he pushed for an Article V convention in order to embed his racist agenda in our Constitution. In response, The Center for Media and Democracy, with a coalition of 78 organizations, sent a letter to 20 of ALEC's biggest corporations asking them to drop their memberships in the corporate bill-mill.

Remember, when Mr. Smith (James Stewart) went to Washington, he was faced with massive pressure to cave to corporate interests. In the end, his honesty and integrity triumphed. Perhaps Mr. Jimmie T. Smith should rethink his membership in ALEC.

Harriet Heywood
Homosassa

Put the brakes on pharma ads

I'm surprised every day to see so many different advertisements on TV from medicine producers about what we need to take if we have this or that. The worst thing is you need to tell your doctor, as if they wouldn't know what you really need.

These manufacturers are producing opioids while the government is trying to fight the opioid crisis. It's just hard marketing, making more turnover.

It's absolutely time to stop this bad TV advertising, and to have it be controlled very strictly; otherwise, we will never solve the crisis.

Jan Van Joolen
Beverly Hills

Writer should leave his bubble

In response to Mr. Calderone's recent letter to the editor "More examples of liberal outrages" on Nov. 30 (page A8): Mr. Calderone expressed his outrage over the SNL skit on Dan Crenshaw and the lack of mainstream press coverage of the insult. Read a sampling of headlines from "mainstream" news sources, all of which offered criticism of the skit.

The Washington Post (Nov. 6): "SNL's Pete Davidson hasn't apologized for mocking a GOP candidate who lost an eye in war."

CNN (Nov. 4): "SNL's Pete Davidson mocks candidate who lost eye in Afghanistan IED blast."

NBC (Nov. 5): "Pete Davidson criticized for SNL joke about Navy SEAL congressional candidate."

NBC Today (Nov. 5) "Pete Davidson faces

backlash for SNL joke about congressional candidate."

Even the ladies on The View weighed in on ABC on Nov. 5: "Pete Davidson mocks veteran Dan Crenshaw on SNL Live."

One of the problems in our world today is that people (liberals, conservatives and everyone in between) adhere only to the news they want to hear and accept it as the truth. I'd like to suggest that everyone split their viewing/reading/listening time between right and left viewpoints and investigate the truth. Freedom of the press is a constitutional guarantee. Negative reports are part of that guarantee. Fake news of any kind is not part of that guarantee and should be discouraged along with the myopic acceptance of fake news as the truth.

Karen Baldwin
Hernando

A bad year for accidents?

Another day, another accident. Luckily, the one today just involved running a stop sign to hit a tow truck towing a car, and hitting the truck hard enough to roll it. One would think it would be hard seeing a tow truck. We're all thankful this was not another fatality!

Unfortunately, it seems we see accidents locally reported daily, so I am requesting that the Chronicle research, and report their findings in an article, whether the number of non-fatal and fatal accidents this year has been abnormally high. Perhaps the Chronicle could also highlight which areas are more prone to accidents. Thanks!

Nancy Doyle
Beverly Hills

Editor's note: We are aware of this issue, and we expect to have a story examining the record as part of our year-end roundup.

The losers are obvious to all

Concerning the tenor of the opinions voiced by letters to the Chronicle since the recent election cycle, I am strongly reminded of two old saws.

From poker: Winners sit and smile and losers cry "shut up and deal."

From hard-earned knowledge of politics: "You don't have to argue if you've got the votes."

As balanced an effort as the Chronicle tries to take on presenting opposing opinions, it is becoming clearer by the day (and the letters being published) who won and who lost.

'Nuff said.

Steve Krouch
Inverness

Have a heart for animals

Dear Santa, Christmas is coming soon and the kittens and puppies and grownup animals at the Citrus County Animal Shelter are looking forward to Christmas Eve and lots of toys and holiday dinner. There are lots of us here. What we want most of all is a loving home. But, while we are here waiting for our special person to come for us, the Citrus County Animal Shelter and the public's donations are paying for our living quarters and food.

There are those nice volunteers who come and walk us, and "cuddle" cats on their laps. Some even bring us toys.

If you can help, with just a small donation, it will make Christmas happier for us and those nice people who take care of us.

Mail donations to: Citrus County Animal Shelter, 4030 S. Airport Road, Inverness, FL 34450.

Margo B. Blum
Homosassa

They lost my business, too

I'm calling to show my support to the views expressed by Vincent Rubrecht in his letter to the editor today, Nov. 25. I, too, have had my driver's license be scanned in order to buy liquor and I agree that it is an invasion of privacy for no legitimate reason. I, too, will no longer shop there as long as this policy continues. A competing liquor store is almost within walking distance and will get my business from now on. Perhaps if enough of us follow along, the (store) will be persuaded to end this egregious policy.

Might want to check requirements

To the individual who wrote in (Nov. 27's Sound Off) "I've never gotten a jury notice," and they've lived in the county since 2004: A suggestion would be to check the requirements and also, possibly, it could be your age. Have a great day.

Hand out tickets to fix the problem

Stat Cop here saying hi, everybody. Hope everybody has a good holiday. I read (Nov. 27's Sound Off, "Four-wheelers are taking over again") about the four-wheel-drives riding in the woods and riding all around Citrus Springs and everywhere else illegally. All the sheriff has to do is put some of his deputies in the area to write some citations. That will stop them. They've got to stop warning them. These warnings aren't good enough. You've got to write a ticket and show that you mean business. Hope it gets done.

Quit attacking our sheriff

I'm reading the morning's Sound Off on Nov. 27. The lady's complaining about four-wheelers out around her property. Wow, that sounds like a real criminal problem. These people don't have anything else to do except sit around and whine? You know, maybe if she'd stop attacking our sheriff, Mr. Prendergast. This guy is the best sheriff we've had. I don't remember ever having a better sheriff than this guy. He's doing a good job out there and he's got a lot of responsibility. He can't just send all of his deputies right out to every little complaint that he gets, especially on those kind of complaints.

Loophole for the long-winded?

Many people complain they don't like letters to the editor because they are too long. The Sound Off titled "I don't need marijuana" on Nov. 27, page A11, had 414 words. That's longer than allowed for any letter to the editor.

How can we help these homeless students?

I see in today's paper where there are 600 homeless students in Citrus County. Why? Where are they staying now? How are they feeding themselves? How do they have the proceeds to attend school? Are these just runaways who were never taught to honor their parents and perhaps not following rules at home? Parents should be responsible for their children and care for them, if possible, and help find resources to help them if they can't. We were all teens at one time. We all went through problems. I am a female in my late 80s and have a difficult time finding a trustful youth to help me do odd chores. I was brought up in the church and feel that makes a difference. I have a spare bedroom, a bath and a nice home to shelter a youth who will take responsibility for themselves, their chores and respect my choices. I am unable financially to feed, clothe or supply other financial aid. The room is free, with a place to stay, TV and phone. Why can't the county find shelter for these children? There are many of us older widows and widowers who would welcome them in our home. Citrus County is a unique county. I love it. Can we not work together to help ourselves and these teens? What can we do to help them when we have room but we have no knowledge of how to continue and the children have no knowledge of where to go? This is a solution that all the older widows and widowers, I'm sure, would welcome. Having someone in their home just as a companion, sometimes to talk with. God bless you. I hope that the county will answer this (Sound Off) and find a solution through the paper so that we can contact someone, so that they can contact the youths we can meet. I'm sure the county could do a service to themselves and to the children. We do not need homeless teenagers in this county. We need them to help the county to grow, to go to school, to find a good job, to keep their education. God bless you.

Plan for the long term when getting tattoos

To all the women who find it necessary to have their tattoos put on their bodies: Have any of you given any thought to when you're 50, 60 and 70 and older? Your little rosebuds on your breasts will now be long-stemmed roses and will not look as sweet and as pretty

as they do now. Hope some people think about this and that stops them from getting that.

We should love all God's creatures

I'm still concerned about the lady that wants to ban pit bulls. I had a cousin who had a very large pit bull, not aggressive at all. His owner treated him with respect, took good care of him. The dog would sit on my lap. I was not afraid of him. He was not mean. So I

think your ban on pit bulls is crazy. Also, I remember one time Inverness tried to control the amount of dogs a person could keep, but to no avail. I live on the Withlapopka Island and we have dogs barking from day to night. Also, to the gentleman that wants to trap cats and kill them: I have a cat — sometimes inside, sometimes outside — and she has killed rats, mice, frogs and snakes. I

have never seen her kill a bird. So if you want a lot of snakes, trap the (cats). Are they good hunters? Absolutely — they are one of the best. But did you ever think that God created them that way? Well, maybe you don't believe in God. But to both of you, I wish you a merry Christmas.

The real power in the county?

Hey, commissioners, you're all forgetting one thing: You'd better get Gerry Mulligan's approval before you do anything. You know how he is.

Time to crack down on outdoor shooting

Headline (Nov. 28's front page): "Stray bullet killed woman." I'm calling in reply to the headline article of the stray bullet killing a woman in her own yard in a Homosassa neighborhood. I have been very afraid something like this would happen since we've had many reports of people complaining about neighbors firing guns in places including Citrus Springs, the Floral City area, the Inverness area and the Eden Drive area and now this happened. I live in Citrus Springs and many evenings I hear people target practicing at times like midnight. It doesn't make any sense. Even if you have a 10-acre lot, if you've got a high-powered rifle, you can easily fire a bullet a mile. Even the military with backstops occasionally fire their bullets, or even big rounds, to the wrong location. So I think both the Florida Legislature and the county should pass legislation that it is definitely illegal to do target practice in a residential area.

Need to change the law on ranges

Well, I know I'm angry. A poor woman is killed outside on her own property because of negligent shooting. Citrus County is way too loose on backyard gun ranges and just shooting, in general. That one woman's life supersedes anybody and everybody who thinks it's their right to go out and shoot in open property or land that's not occupied, whatever. It just makes me sick and something needs to be done about it. It needs to be changed.

Donations just dumped along the road

We live on Elm Blossom. On (a road near) us, we drove up there yesterday and it was just pitiful to see that some fool had gotten a wonderful donation from our many donation spots of meat, bread, canned goods, fruit — wonderful stuff, all still wrapped — thrown onto the side of the road in the box. What a shame. People are starving. We have places to go to get food for people that really need it and some fool picked this up and just tossed it away. Well, the vultures had themselves a wonderful Thanksgiving dinner. What a pitiful shame.

Work together on new animal shelter

Inverness, please realign project priorities. The other day I scanned a Chronicle headline concerning the City of Inverness' plan to spend \$16 million to upgrade two downtown parks. While I commend the offer and plan, I am strongly recommending a compromise arrangement where the county can get much more return for monies appropriated to be spent more wisely. There is a huge effort underway by a dedicated group of animal advocates to relocate the county animal shelter at the airport. This is a legitimate and necessary need and the county already has the land allocated next to the jail off County Road 491 in Lecanto. This ideal site would be perfect for a new, all-inclusive facility, already partially designed and estimated at \$6 million. As a compassionate animal advocate and one strongly recognizing our responsibility to support all animals' rights to a reasonable quality of life, it absolutely seems right to reduce the park upgrade budgeting by that amount to let us do both projects. By my judgment, it certainly does, while still having beautiful and functional recreational areas downtown. I hope both governments can get together to work out the financial arrangements necessary to proceed.



EPA rolls back Obama-era coal rule

Proposal comes in the wake of new climate change warnings

ELLEN KNICKMEYER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency acted again Thursday to ease rules on the sagging U.S. coal industry, this time scaling back what would have been a tough control on climate-changing emissions from any new coal plants.

The latest Trump administration targeting of legacy Obama administration efforts to slow climate change comes in the wake of multiplying warnings from the agency's scientists and others about the accelerating pace of global warming.

In a ceremony Thursday

at the agency, acting EPA administrator Andrew Wheeler signed a proposal to dismantle a 2015 rule that any new coal power plants include cutting-edge techniques to capture the carbon dioxide from their smokestacks.

Wheeler called the Obama rules "excessive burdens" for the coal industry.

Asked about the harm that coal plant emission do people and the environment, Wheeler responded, "Having cheap electricity helps human health."

Janet McCabe, an EPA air official under the Obama administration,



Acting EPA Administrator Andrew Wheeler signs an order withdrawing an Obama era emissions standards policy Thursday at the EPA Headquarters in Washington.

and others challenged that. McCabe in a statement cited the conclusion of the EPA's own staff earlier this year that pending rollbacks on existing coal plants would cause thousands of early deaths from the fine soot and danger-

ous particles and gases. Environmentalists, scientists and lawmakers were scathing, saying the Trump administration was undermining what they said should be urgent efforts to slow climate change.

The EPA and 12 other federal agencies late last month warned that climate change caused by burning coal, oil and gas already was worsening natural disasters in the United States. It would cause hundreds of billions of dollars in damage each year by the end of the century, the government's National Climate Assessment said.

"This proposal is another illegal attempt by the Trump administration to prop up an industry already buckling under the powerful force of the free market," Sen. Sheldon Whitehouse, a Rhode Island Democrat and member of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, said in a statement.

"Did the EPA even read the National Climate Assessment?" Whitehouse asked.

Nation BRIEFS

November border arrests jump to 78 percent

SAN DIEGO — U.S. Border Patrol arrests in November jumped 78 percent from a year earlier, with families and children accounting for a majority for a third straight month.

The numbers released Thursday by parent agency Customs and Border Protection are the latest sign that people who cross the border illegally are increasingly families and children traveling alone.

The Border Patrol made more than 25,000 arrests of people who came as families in November, nearly four times the same period last year. There were nearly 5,300 arrests of unaccompanied children, up 33 percent from a year earlier.

Overall, the Border Patrol made nearly 52,000 arrests last month. It was the fourth straight month-to-month increase.

Drugmaker to sell alternative to EpiPen injectors

TRENTON, N.J.— Generic drugmaker Sandoz announced plans Thursday to start selling an alternative to the EpiPen in the U.S. early next year.

The EpiPen injector is used to halt life-threatening allergic reactions to insect bites, nuts and other foods. Brand-name EpiPen, which dominates the market, has been in short supply since spring because of production problems.

Sandoz will sell prefilled syringes with the same medicine, the hormone epinephrine, under the name Symjepi. The price will be \$250 for two, without insurance. Two generic versions of EpiPen are sold in the U.S. for \$300 a pair, including one from EpiPen seller Mylan. The company started selling its own generic after it was blasted for repeated hikes that pushed up its list price from \$94 to \$608 for a pair of brand-name EpiPens.

Whales have a worse than average year

PORTLAND, Maine — Federal officials said last year was slightly worse than average for the entanglement of large whales, which is a major threat to the animals' populations.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration released a report Thursday on the subject. The agency said the number of cases nationally was 76, and that 70 entanglements involved live animals, while the rest were dead. The 10-year average is closer to 70 entanglements.

The agency said about 70 percent of the confirmed cases were attributable to fishing gear, such as traps, nets and fishing line.

NOAA said entanglements happened along all U.S. coasts except for the Gulf of Mexico.

—From wire reports

A gift from Norway to Britain



Associated Press

The Norwegian Christmas tree is reflected in the water of a fountain Thursday after its lights were turned on in a ceremony in Trafalgar Square, London. The Christmas tree is an annual gift from the city of Oslo to the people of Britain as a token of thanks for British support during their years of occupation in World War II.

North Carolina Democrat drops race concession

Election officials investigate reports of absentee ballot fraud

GARY D. ROBERTSON AND JONATHAN DREW
Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — The Democrat trailing in a North Carolina congressional race withdrew his concession Thursday as state election officials investigated allegations of absentee ballot fraud.

Dan McCree's reversal came as a top leader at the state's Republican Party said it would support a new election in the unresolved 9th Congressional District race if an investigation shows that wrongdoing swayed its outcome.

Unofficial totals have Republican Mark Harris leading McCree by 905 votes. But the state elections board refused to certify the results last week because of allegations of "irregularities and

concerted fraudulent activities" involving mail-in ballots in the district. The board is meeting later this month to hear evidence, but it's unclear whether the race will be settled then. The board could order a new election.

McCree, an Iraq War veteran who outtraised Harris in the campaign, initially conceded the day after the election, when Harris' lead was less than 1,900 votes. The margin was cut by half the next week, but he declined to seek a recount. He changed his mind with the arrival of the allegations, some of which have been linked to a man who worked for Harris' chief strategist.

"I didn't serve overseas in the Marine Corps just to come back and watch politicians and career criminals attack our democracy,"

McCree said. "That's why today I withdraw my concession to Mark Harris, who's remained completely silent."

At issue is who can handle completed ballots. North Carolina law allows only a family member or legal guardian to drop off absentee ballots for a voter.

In affidavits offered by the state Democratic Party, some Bladen County voters have described that people came to their homes to collect their absentee ballots, whether or not they had been fully completed or sealed in an envelope to keep them from being altered.

Earlier Thursday, state GOP Executive Director Dallas Woodhouse texted a statement to The Associated Press saying that the GOP would back a new election if the state's elections board were to

show that absentee ballot issues changed the outcome.

"If they can show a substantial likelihood it could have changed the race then we fully would support a new election," he said.

However, he said that if the investigation shows that the outcome would not have been changed, Republican candidate Harris should be certified the winner.

Entertaining the idea of a new election represents a significant change from last Thursday, when state GOP Chairman Robin Hayes issued a statement saying: "Democrats are throwing everything, including the kitchen sink, at the wall to try and steal an election."

Amid the developments, U.S. House Democratic Leader Nancy Pelosi said Thursday the House "retains the right to decide who is seated" and could take the "extraordinary step" of calling for a new election if the winner isn't clear.

Around the WORLD

Meeting reindeer



Associated Press

Britain's Camilla, Duchess of Cornwall meets Reindeer Dancer, left, and Blitz, right, with their handlers Karen and Jason Perrins in the gardens Thursday at Clarence House in London.

Elvis traffic light



Associated Press

Walking figures depicting Elvis Presley appear on a traffic light switching from green to red Thursday in Friedberg, Germany. Presley served in Friedberg from October 1958 to March 1960 as a soldier in the US Armed Forces.

Protests in France



Associated Press

Students watch a burning trash bin outside their school Thursday in Bayonne, France. Protesting students are disrupting schools and universities; drivers are still blocking roads around France, now demanding tax cuts and aid.

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Yard touchdown run by Tennessee running back Derrick Henry in Thursday night's game against Jacksonville.

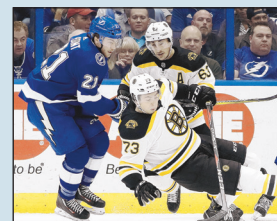


Derrick Henry

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SEC's Sankey: UCF should look 'inward'

To address being left out of playoff again

RALPH D. RUSSO
AP college football writer

NEW YORK — Southeastern Conference Commissioner Greg Sankey recommended UCF look "inward" to address strength of schedule issues that have held back the Knights in the College Football Playoff rankings.

Central Florida was ranked eighth in the final playoff rankings by the selection committee on Sunday after finishing a second consecutive regular season undefeated. The top four teams make the playoff. The Knights, who have won 25 straight games and consecutive American Athletic Conference championships, were never given any serious consideration for the playoff. They

will instead play LSU in the Fiesta Bowl a year after they declared themselves national champions following a Peach Bowl win over Auburn.

For the past two seasons, the committee has cited the Knights' schedule, which lags behind Power Five conference schools in degree of difficulty, as the reason they have been left out of the playoff conversation.

Sankey was asked about UCF and its place in the playoff picture during a radio interview at the Learfield Intercollegiate Athletics Forum on Thursday. The commissioner compared UCF's situation to when the SEC placed only three teams in the NCAA men's basketball tournament in 2016.

"We weren't living up to our expectations. Rather than point to the selection committee, other people ... we looked inward and said: 'How do we adjust to the circumstances around us?'" Sankey said. "I would observe that's the challenge for everybody at the



Southeastern Conference Commissioner Greg Sankey speaks Dec. 1, 2017, in Atlanta. Sankey said UCF should look "inward" to address strength of schedule issues that have held back the Knights in the College Football Playoff rankings.

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Boomer Sooner

Oklahoma QB Murray beats out Tagovailoa, Haskins for AP POY honor

ERIC OLSON
AP college football writer

Kyler Murray is The Associated Press college football Player of the Year, the second straight Oklahoma quarterback and fifth overall to win the award since it was established in 1998.

Murray beat out Alabama quarterback Tua Tagovailoa on 56 ballots submitted by AP college football poll voters and announced Thursday. Ohio State quarterback Dwayne Haskins Jr. was third.

"It's humbling and an honor to be named AP Player of the Year, to be mentioned in the same realm as a lot of great players, a lot of hall of famers," Murray said. "It's a special deal for me and hopefully I can continue to make my family and teammates proud."

Murray received 39 first-place votes and a total of 145 points. Tagovailoa received 13 first-place votes (117 points) and Haskins was listed first on four ballots (55 points).

All three are finalists for the Heisman Trophy, which will be presented Saturday night in New York. Murray and Tagovailoa will face each other in the College Football Playoff, when No. 1 Alabama plays No. 4 Oklahoma at the Orange Bowl semifinal on Dec. 29.

Murray joins Baker Mayfield (2017), Josh Heupel (2000), Jason White (2003) and Sam Bradford (2008) as previous winners from Oklahoma. No other school has had more than two players win AP Player of the Year.

Murray, a 5-foot-10, 195-pound junior from Allen, Texas, won the award in his final year as a college athlete. The Oakland Athletics took Murray with the ninth pick in the Major League Baseball draft in June. Murray, who batted .296 with 10 home runs and 13 doubles in 50 games as the Sooners' center fielder, signed for nearly \$5 million, with the A's agreeing to let him return to school and play football this season.

Murray was one of three 4,000-yard passers in the nation and threw for 40 touchdowns. He also has rushed for 892 yards and 11 TDs.

Associated Press

Oklahoma quarterback Kyler Murray hoists the Most Outstanding Player trophy Dec. 1 after beating Texas 39-27 in the Big 12 Conference championship game, in Arlington, Texas. Murray was named The Associated Press college football Player of the Year on Thursday.

Panthers still a little stronger than Crystal River

Lecanto picks up county road victory, 57-31

ADAM FENSTER
Staff writer

CRYSTAL RIVER — The tide hasn't turned just yet, but with Lecanto High School in a rebuild and Crystal River looking toward the future, it's well on its way to doing so. The Pirates hosted Thursday, managing to take four weight classes in a 57-31 loss to the Panthers — almost identical to Citrus High's 26 point victory (58-32) over Lecanto a week ago.

"It's never been this close — it's usually a blowout with Lecanto," Pirates coach Randy Owens said. "I'm excited about that."

As he should be. Though Crystal River is always in the position to play spoiler come

county championship time, the lack of firepower has often hindered the Pirates from making a big impact in the past.

On Thursday, four Crystal River lifters finished with a first-place showing. At 110, Gracie Martin led the way with a 160 total. Taryn Hudgens followed with the same total to take first at 119. Further down the lineup, Katelyn Hackey took 183 with a 250-pound finish and Mary Martin took 199 with a 215 total.

Where the Pirates failed to make things close was at 154 and unlimited — two classes where Crystal River didn't have a lifter. Taking second place at 169 also

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Lecanto senior 169-pounder Taylor Kempton powers through her bench press Thursday at Crystal River High School in a dual meet against the Pirates. The Panthers won 57-31 with help from Kempton's first-place finish over Crystal River's Bailey Bennis.

ADAM FENSTER/Chronicle



Lightning beat Bruins for 5th straight win

**Soderberg,
Compher lead
Avs past Panthers**

Associated Press

TAMPA — Mathieu Joseph and Anthony Cirelli scored early in the third period and the Tampa Bay Lightning won their fifth consecutive game by beating the Boston Bruins 3-2 on Thursday night.

After Joseph scored at 2:40, Cirelli put home a short-handed backhand 1:23 later to make it 3-1.

Boston pulled to 3-2 on David Krejci's goal with 1:45 remaining.

Brayden Point also scored and Louis Domingue made 33 saves for the Lightning, who have the NHL's best record at 22-7-1.

David Pastrnak had a goal for Boston, and Tuukka Rask stopped 27 shots. The Bruins have lost three in a row and four of five.

Point got his 21st goal, including seven over his last eight games, to tie it 1-1 with 5:01 left in the first. Nikita Kucherov set up the goal with a backhand pass and has 20 assists and 25 points in his last 12 games.

Pastrnak got his 20th goal in his 28th game this season on a rebound 2:04 into the game.

**Avalanche 5,
Panthers 2**

SUNRISE — Carl Soderberg

scored twice, J.T. Compher broke a third-period tie and the Colorado Avalanche beat the Florida Panthers 5-2.

Mikko Rantanen and Gabriel Landeskog also scored for the Avalanche. Philipp Grubauer stopped 33 shots.

Aaron Ekblad and Colton Sceviour had the goals for the Panthers. Roberto Luongo made 32 saves.

Penguins 6, Islanders 2

PITTSBURGH — Kris Letang and Phil Kessel each scored twice, and the Pittsburgh Penguins beat the New York Islanders 6-2.

Kessel also had two assists, Sidney Crosby scored his 15th goal and had two assists, and Riley Sheahan scored his fourth goal.

New York's Anders Lee scored for the fourth straight game, his 11th of the season.

**Canadiens 5,
Senators 2**

OTTAWA, Ontario — Paul Byron scored twice and the Montreal Canadiens beat the Ottawa Senators 5-2 to sweep the home-and-home series.

Jeff Petry, Brendan Gallagher and Andrew Shaw also scored, and Carey Price stopped 19 shots.

Mark Stone and Colin White scored for the Senators, and Craig Anderson stopped 38 shots.

**Blue Jackets 4,
Flyers 3, OT**

PHILADELPHIA — Seth Jones scored his second goal of the game 10 seconds into overtime to lift the Columbus Blue Jackets over the Philadelphia Flyers 4-3.



Associated Press

Tampa Bay center Brayden Point (21) takes down Boston defenseman Charlie McAvoy (73) during the first period Thursday in Tampa. Looking on is the Bruins' Brad Marchand (63).

Cam Atkinson fed a wide-open Jones in the slot moments into overtime, and Jones beat goalie Anthony Stolarz over his left shoulder to help Columbus recover from a frustrating 9-6 loss to Calgary on Tuesday.

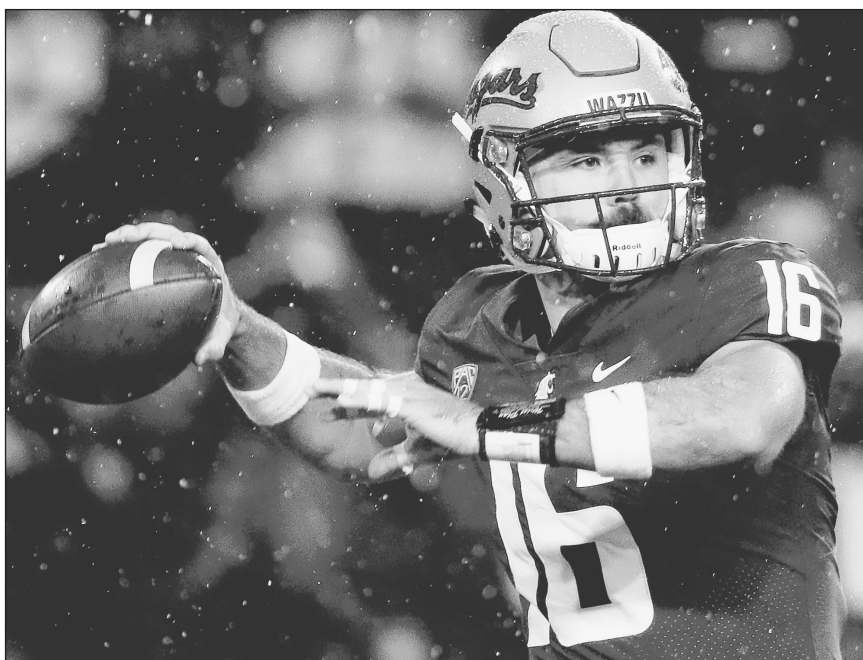
**Red Wings 5,
Maple Leafs 4, OT**

TORONTO — Dylan Larkin scored on a breakaway at 2:48 of overtime and the Detroit Red Wings

beat the Toronto Maple Leafs 5-4 after blowing a three-goal lead in the third period.

Larkin beat Garret Sparks between the pads to snap Toronto's five-game winning streak.

Top Pac-12 QB? Easy. Minshew is AP panel's choice



ANNE M. PETERSON
AP sports writer

There's no question at quarterback: Washington State's Gardner Minshew II leads the way in the Pac-12.

Minshew, a graduate transfer who leads the nation with an average of 373.1 passing yards per game, was the unanimous choice for first-team quarterback on The Associated Press All-Pac-12 team, selected by a panel of sports writers who cover the conference.

Unsurprisingly, he also got the nod as the league's Offensive Player of the Year.

Minshew has thrown for 4,477 yards and 36 touchdowns for the Cougars, who are 10-2

Washington State quarterback Gardner Minshew passes Nov. 23 against Washington in Pullman, Wash. Minshew was named the All-Pac-12 offensive player of the year and the newcomer of the year Thursday.

Associated Press

overall and headed to the Alamo Bowl on Dec. 28 against Iowa State.

Minshew joins Arizona State running back Eno Benjamin as the two unanimous first-team selections on offense. There were several on the first-team defense: Washington's Greg Gaines at defensive tackle, fellow Husky Ben Burr-Kirven at linebacker and Utah's Bradlee Anae at defensive end.

As for Pac-12 Coach of the Year, Washington State's Mike Leach also topped all the ballots. Burr-Kirven was defensive player of the year and Minshew got the nod as newcomer of the year.

AP All-PAC-12

The 2018 Associated Press All-Pac-12 team, as selected by a panel of sports writers who regularly cover the league for newspapers or broadcast outlets. Players at all positions are listed alphabetically with name, school, height, weight, class and hometown.

First team
Offense

Quarterback — u-Gardner Minshew II, Washington State, 6-2, 220, sr., Brandon, Missouri.

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Boston	14	10	.583	6
Brooklyn	8	18	.308	13
New York	8	18	.308	13

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Orlando	12	13	.480	—
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Miami	9	14	.391	2
Atlanta	5	20	.200	7

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Detroit	13	9	.591	2½
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WESTERN CONFERENCE

Southwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Memphis	14	9	.609	—
Dallas	12	11	.522	2
New Orleans	13	13	.500	2½
Houston	11	12	.478	3
San Antonio	11	14	.440	4

Northwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Denver	17	7	.708	—
Oklahoma City	16	7	.696	½
Portland	13	11	.542	4
Minnesota	13	12	.520	4½
Utah	12	13	.480	5½

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Clippers	16	8	.667	—
Golden State	17	9	.654	—
L.A. Lakers	15	9	.625	1
Sacramento	12	11	.522	3½
Phoenix	4	20	.167	12

Thursday's Games

Boston 128, New York 100
Phoenix at Portland, late
Houston at Utah, late

Today's Games

Denver at Charlotte, 7 p.m.
Indiana at Orlando, 7 p.m.
Philadelphia at Detroit, 7 p.m.
Sacramento at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Toronto at Brooklyn, 7:30 p.m.
Memphis at New Orleans, 8 p.m.
Oklahoma City at Chicago, 8 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Miami at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
Golden State at Milwaukee, 9:30 p.m.

Florida **LOTTERY**

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

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PICK 2 (late) 1 - 1	PICK 5 (late) 9 - 4 - 3 - 0 - 0
PICK 3 (early) 6 - 8 - 9	FANTASY 5 11 - 12 - 17 - 29 - 33
PICK 3 (late) 4 - 1 - 4	CASH 4 LIFE 28 - 32 - 35 - 42 - 48
PICK 4 (early) 1 - 6 - 5 - 6	CASH BALL 4
PICK 4 (late) 3 - 5 - 9 - 2	

Wednesday's winning numbers and payouts:

Powerball: 9 - 11 - 36 - 37 - 38	Lotto: 1 - 5 - 20 - 24 - 28 - 52
Powerball: 11	6-of-6 No winner
5-of-5 PB No winner	5-of-6 13 \$4,665
No Florida winner	4-of-6 916 \$59.50
5-of-5 No winner	3-of-6 17,237 \$5
No Florida winner	
Fantasy 5: 10 - 14 - 20 - 24 - 32	
5-of-5 1 winner \$201,116.53	
4-of-5 277 \$117	
3-of-5 8,340 \$10.50	

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On the **AIRWAVES**

TODAY'S SPORTS

NBA

7 p.m. (ESPN) Philadelphia 76ers at Detroit Pistons
7 p.m. (FSNFL) Indiana Pacers at Orlando Magic
9:30 p.m. (ESPN) Golden State Warriors at Milwaukee Bucks

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

7 p.m. (FS1) Massachusetts at Providence
7 p.m. (SEC) Oral Roberts at Missouri
9:30 p.m. (FS1) TCU vs USC
12 a.m. (ESPN2) Nevada vs Arizona State

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

8 p.m. (ESPN2) NCAA FCS Championship Quarterfinal: Maine at Weber State

GOLF

5 a.m. (GOLF) European PGA Tour South African Open, Second Round
1:30 p.m. (GOLF) PGA Tour QBE Shark Shootout, First Round
4:30 a.m. (GOLF) European PGA Tour South African Open, Third Round

NHL

8 p.m. (NHL) St. Louis Blues at Winnipeg Jets

FIGURE SKATING

11:30 p.m. (NBCSPT) ISU Grand Prix: Men's Free Skate

SOCCER

2:20 p.m. (ESPN2) Italian Serie A: Juventus FC vs FC Internazionale Milano
2:20 p.m. (FS2) Bundesliga: SV Werder Bremen vs Fortuna Dusseldorf
8 p.m. (ESPN) NCAA Tournament: Michigan State vs Akron, First Semifinal
10:30 p.m. (ESPN) NCAA Tournament: Indiana vs Maryland, Second Semifinal

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

12 p.m. (ESPN) NCAA Tournament: Illinois vs Marquette
2 p.m. (ESPN) NCAA Tournament: Nebraska vs Kentucky
4 p.m. (ESPN) NCAA Tournament: Texas vs Michigan
6 p.m. (ESPN) NCAA Tournament: Penn St. vs Washington

Prep **CALENDAR**

TODAY'S PREP SPORTS

BOYS BASKETBALL

7:30 p.m. Crystal River at Citrus
7:30 p.m. HCA at Seven Rivers

GIRLS BASKETBALL

6 p.m. HCA at Seven Rivers
7:30 p.m. Citrus at Crystal River

WRESTLING

2 p.m. Crystal River, Lecanto at Weeki Wachee Duals

GIRLS SOCCER

4 p.m. Seven Rivers at Universal

BOYS SOCCER

5:30 p.m. Cambridge Christian at Seven Rivers

Philadelphia at Dallas, 4:25 p.m.	Toronto	29	20	8	1	41	106	78
Pittsburgh at Oakland, 4:25 p.m.	Buffalo	29	17	8	4	38	89	82
L.A. Rams at Chicago, 8:20 p.m.	Montreal	29	14	10	5	33	93	92
Monday's Game								
Minnesota at Seattle, 8:15 p.m.	Boston	28	14	10	4	32	73	72
Titans 30, Jaguars 9								
Jacksonville 2 0 7 0 — 9	Detroit	29	13	12	4	30	86	97
Tennessee 7 9 14 0 — 30	Florida	27	11	11	5	27	89	96
First Quarter	Ottawa	29	12	14	3	27	102	119
Ten—Henry 3 run (Sucoop kick), 9:30.	Metropolitan Division							
Jac—safety, :45.	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Second Quarter	Columbus	28	16	10	2	34	100	95
Ten—Henry 99 run (kick failed), 7:07.	Washington	27	15	9	3	33	98	88
Ten—FG Sucoop 33, :05.	N.Y. Islanders	27	13	11	3	29	79	81
Third Quarter	Pittsburgh	27	12	10	5	29	95	89
Ten—Henry 16 run (Sucoop kick), 7:19.	N.Y. Rangers	28	13	12	3	29	80	88
Ten—Henry 54 run (Sucoop kick), 5:30.	Carolina	27	12	11	4	28	67	76
Jac—Westbrook 7 pass from Kessler (Lambo kick), 1:49.	Philadelphia	26	11	12	3	25	79	92
A—60,344.	New Jersey	26	9	12	5	23	75	91
Jac	WESTERN CONFERENCE							
Ten	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
17	Nashville	28	19	8	1	39	90	67
255	Colorado	29	17	7	5	39	107	81
20-60	Winnipeg	27	17	8	2	36	94	78
32-264	Dallas	28	15	10	3	33	78	72
195	Minnesota	27	15	10	2	32	86	78
2-0	Chicago	29	9	15	5	23	79	108
3-12	St. Louis	26	9	13	4	22	76	88
1-14	Pacific Division							
1-29	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
25-43-0	Calgary	28	17	9	2	36	100	82
4-45	Anaheim	30	15	10	5	35	74	85
2-59.0	San Jose	29	14	10	5	33	90	90
1-1	Vegas	29	15	13	1	31	87	81
7-67	Edmonton	28	14	12	2	30	74	85
30:40	Arizona	26	13	11	2	28	68	67
29:20	Vancouver	30	11	16	3	25	84	105
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS								
RUSHING—Jacksonville, Fournette 14-36,	Los Angeles	28	10	17	1	21	59	84
Kessler 5-17, Yeldon 1-7. Tennessee, Henry 17-238,	NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss. Top three teams in each division and two wild cards per conference advance to playoffs.							
Mariota 4-13, D.Lewis 10-13, Cor.Davis 1-0.	Thursday's Games							
PASSING—Jacksonville, Kessler 25-43-0-240,	Detroit 5, Toronto 4, OT							
Tennessee, Mariota 18-24-1-162.	Pittsburgh 6, N.Y. Islanders 2							
RECEIVING—Jacksonville, Westbrook 7-88,	Colorado 5, Florida 2							
Moncrief 5-47, Cole 3-55, O'Shaughnessy 3-12,	Columbus 4, Philadelphia 3, OT							
Bell 2-16, Fournette 2-5, Yeldon 1-10,	Montreal 5, Ottawa 2							
Greene 1-10, Hyde 1-(minus 3). Tennessee,	Tampa Bay 3, Boston 2							
Taylor 6-59, D.Lewis 5-39, Firkser 3-27, Cor.	Washington at Arizona, late							
Davis 2-21, Pruitt 1-9, Stoker 1-7.	Minnesota at Calgary, late							
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.	Nashville at Vancouver, late							
	Chicago at Vegas, late							
	New Jersey at Los Angeles, late							
	Today's Games							
	St. Louis at Winnipeg, 8 p.m.							
	San Jose at Dallas, 8 p.m.							
	Minnesota at Edmonton, 9 p.m.							
	Carolina at Anaheim, 10 p.m.							

HOCKEY

NHL standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

GP W L OT Pts GF GA

Tampa Bay 30 22 7 1 45 117 87

SPORTS BRIEFS

Panthers rout Rattlers by halftime, 9-0

The Lecanto girls soccer team thumped Belleview 9-0 on the road Thursday night. The game was over by halftime due to the mercy rule.

Tristin King had three goals, Kaitlin Zoucha added two goals and two assists and Nicole Brake, Kaitie Van Cleef, Jada-Linn Wemicke and Courtney Dye each had a goal.

The Panthers (5-2, 5-1) play at Crystal River on Tuesday.

Warriors rout FAL to move to a perfect 4-0

The Seven Rivers Christian girls basketball team had four players score in double figures Thursday at home in a 64-10 victory over FAL.

Katelyn Kelso led the way with 24 points, nine rebounds, eight steals and four assists. Jane Jeffes added 16

points, nine assists and seven steals, Delaney Gardner had 10 points and nine rebounds and Emily Jekabsons had 10 points, 11 rebounds and five steals. Hannah Gardner chipped in with seven assists, four points and three steals.

The Warriors (4-0) host HCA tonight.

Henry runs into record book as Titans rout Jags

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Derrick Henry sped and stiff-armed his way to a record-tying 99-yard touchdown run and the Tennessee Titans routed the Jacksonville Jaguars 30-9 on Thursday night to stay in the playoff chase.

And that was just part of an amazing night for Henry.

Henry tied Tony Dorsett's 99-yarder on Jan. 3, 1983, for Dallas against Minnesota for the longest TD run in NFL history. Henry ran to his left and ran up the sideline, stiff-arming first Jaguars cornerback A.J. Bouye, then rookie linebacker Leon Jacobs twice and finally a shove to linebacker Myles Jack to finish off the TD.

The 2015 Heisman Trophy winner,

celebrated by striking the Heisman pose not once, but twice.

Henry set a franchise record with 238 yards on just 16 carries, topping the previous mark of 228 yards set by Chris Johnson in 2009 against yes, the Jaguars.

Henry finished with a career-high four TDs, tying Lorenzo White and Hall of Fame running back Earl Campbell for most rushing TDs in a single game in franchise history. Henry also became the first player in the NFL with four rushing TDs in a game since Jonas Gray of the Patriots in Week 11 in 2014.

No. 18 Iowa cruises past Iowa State, 98-84

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Tyler Cook had 26 points and 11 rebounds, Isaiah Moss added 20 points and 18th-ranked Iowa cruised past Iowa State 98-84 on Thursday night, snapping a two-game losing streak.

Nicholas Baer had 11 of his 14 points in the second half for the Hawkeyes (7-2), who shot 57.4 percent from the floor and outrebounded ISU 44-24.

Iowa took control with a 16-2 run late in the first half, and the Hawkeyes pushed their lead to 63-47 on Baer's 3-pointer early in the second half.

Horton-Tucker scored 21 points and Marial Shayok had 19 for Iowa State (7-2), which had won its previous four games.

Late flurry leads Purdue past No. 23 Maryland

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Carsen Edwards scored 20 points and Aaron Wheeler had a season-high 15 on Thursday to help Purdue pull off a 62-60 upset over No. 23 Maryland.

The Boilermakers (6-3, 1-1 Big Ten) snapped a two-game losing streak and avoided going 0-2 in conference play for the first time since 2013-14.

Anthony Cowan Jr. finished with 18 points and six assists for the Terrapins (7-2, 1-1).

— From staff and wire reports

SANKEY

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FBS level.”

Sankey later told reporters the SEC encouraged its schools to start scheduling more difficult nonconference basketball games as a way to build tournament-worthy resumes.

“When it was us and when it was men's basketball, we knew we had two top-50 teams in 2015-16, which means you had virtually no top-50 wins in men's basketball. How are you going to access those wins? You have to improve your nonconference schedule,” Sankey said.

UCF athletic director Danny White has been highly critical of the playoff selections and he objected to the comparison between college football's postseason and scheduling process and college basketball. Nonconference football games are typically scheduled years in advance. In basketball, schedules are often completed months before the season. White also noted 3 percent of FBS teams make the playoff while 19 percent of Division I teams make the men's NCAA Tournament field of 68.

“Basketball teams are rewarded for playing tough teams such as UCF through metrics like RPI or NET, while football teams avoid us because they're concerned about the ‘eye test,’” White told AP in a text message.

NCAA statistics measure strength of schedule by simple winning percentage of opponents. UCF ranked 71st out of 130 FBS teams after the regular season (.530 winning percentage by opponents), well behind most of the playoff participants and contenders, though ahead of No. 6 Ohio State (82nd, .515). The Sagarin computer ratings put

the Knights' strength of schedule even farther behind Power Five contenders. UCF faced the 90th-ranked schedule in all Division I, including FCS, according to Sagarin. Among the top six, Clemson's schedule ranked lowest at 48th, according to Sagarin.

Using the advanced metric S&P+, which ranks team using play-by-play data, UCF's schedule is the 83rd-toughest in FBS, but not that far behind most of the top six teams: Ohio State is 55th; Notre Dame 61st; Oklahoma 68th; and Clemson 76th.

“As I've said many times, we are willing to play any Power Six program in the country,” White said, using the AAC's slogan. “The challenge is that not many are willing to play us.”

The biggest obstacle for the Knights when it comes to the selection committee seems to be a lack of games against teams highly regarded by the committee. UCF played no opponent that finished in the committee's final top 25. The rest of the top six each faced at least two teams in the committee's final rankings.

“I don't think there are simple solutions necessarily,” Sankey said. “There are solutions. One's going to have to evaluate their circumstances fully to make those decisions. My observation is there is a need to look inward.”

White, who said there is nothing UCF can do inwardly “to fix an inadequate postseason for college football,” has called for an expanded playoff.

“We're at four though,” Sankey said. “Everybody walked into this with their eyes open. Strength of schedule is a part of it. Resume is a part of it. It's not just about going undefeated in a season. That was never a criteria: if you go undefeated you're in the top four. But there are complexities to it and there are complexities that will be unique for every program.”

PUSH

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proved a bit costly. Bailey Bennis, arguably Crystal River's top lifter, came up short against Lecanto's Taylor Kempton, who suffered a narrow defeat herself at Citrus last week.

Kempton edged Bennis on the bench press by 10 pounds, leaving the Pirate to attempt to make up the deficit on the clean and jerk. Bennis' 130 on the lift wasn't enough as Kempton put up 125 for the 260 finish and the win.

A few more lifters for Crystal River and a Bennis win could have drastically changed things. At the very least, it's a sign for a more competitive county in the future.

Lecanto coach Bob LeCours welcomed the challenge and offered nothing but praise.

“Randy does a great job,” LeCours said. “The thing I like about Crystal River is that we support each other. The support we have is a great thing to see as a coach. We lifted better than we did Tuesday. I think (

PAC-12

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Running back — u-Eno Benjamin, Arizona State, 5-10, 200, soph., Wylie, Texas; Joshua Kelley, UCLA, 5-11, 204, jr., Lancaster, California.
 Tackles — Andre Dillard, Washington State, 6-5, 310, sr., Woodinville, Washington; Calvin Throckmorton, 6-5, 318, jr., Bellevue, Washington.
 Guards — Shane Lemieux, Oregon, 6-4, 317, jr., Yakima, Washington; Jordan Agasiva, Utah, 6-4, 320, sr., Kailhi, Hawaii.
 Center — Nick Harris, Washington, 6-1, 300, jr., Inglewood, California.
 Tight end — Caleb Wilson, UCLA, 6-4, 235, jr., Dallas, Texas.
 Wide receiver — N'Keal Harry, Arizona State, 6-4, 213, jr., Chandler, Arizona; JJ Arcega-Whiteside, Stanford, 6-3, 225, sr., Inman, South Carolina.
 All-purpose player — J.J. Taylor, Arizona, 5-6, 184, soph.,

Corona, California.
 Kicker — Matt Gay, Utah, 6-0, 230, sr., Orem, Utah.
Defense
 Defensive ends — u-Bradlee Anae, Utah, 6-3, 254, jr. Laie, Hawaii; Justin Hollins, Oregon, 6-5, 242, sr., Arlington, Texas.
 Defensive tackles — u-Greg Gaines, Washington, 6-2, 316, sr., La Habra, California; Mustata Johnson, Colorado, 6-2, 290, soph., Turlock, California.
 Linebackers — u-Ben Burr-Kirven, Washington, 6-0, 221, sr., Menlo Park, California; Chase Hansen, Utah, 6-3, 230, sr., Highland, Utah; Evan Weaver, California, 6-3, 245, jr., Spokane, Washington.
 Cornerbacks — Byron Murphy, Washington, 5-11, 182, soph., Scottsdale, Arizona; Paulson Adebo, Stanford, 6-1, 189, soph., Mansfield, Texas.
 Safeties — Taylor Rapp, Washington, 6-2, 200, jr., Bellingham, Washington; Ashtyn Davis, California, 6-1, 190, jr. Santa Cruz, California.
 Punter — Mitch Wishnowsky, Utah, 6-2, 220, sr., Perth Australia.
Second Team
Offense
 Quarterback — K.J. Costello, Stanford, 6-5, 215, jr., Coto de Caza, California.

Running back — Myles Gaskin, Washington, 5-10, 193, sr., Lynwood, Washington; Zack Moss, Utah, 5-10, 215, jr., Hialeah Gardens, Florida.
 Tackles — Kaleb McGary, Washington, 6-8, 324, sr., Fife, Washington; Patrick Mekari, California, 6-4, 310, jr., Westlake Village, California.
 Guards — Chris Brown, USC, 6-5, 310, sr., Los Angeles; Gus Lavaka, Oregon State, 6-4, 353, jr., Kearns, Utah.
 Center — Jake Hanson, Oregon, 6-5, 297, jr., Eureka, California.
 Tight end — Kaden Smith, Stanford, 6-5, 252, jr., Flower Mound, Texas.
 Wide receivers — Dillon Mitchell, Oregon, 6-2, 189, jr., Memphis, Tennessee; Laviska Shenault Jr., Colorado, 6-2, 220, jr., DeSoto, Texas.
 All-purpose player — Britain Covey, Utah, 5-8, 170, soph., Provo, Utah.
 Kicker — Jet Toner, Stanford, 6-4, 201, jr., Honolulu.
Defense
 Defensive ends — Logan Tago, Washington State, 6-3, 250, sr., Fagasa, American Samoa; Christian Rector, USC, 6-04, 275, jr., Pasadena, California.

Defensive tackles — Leki Fotu, Utah, 6-5, jr., West Valley City, Utah; Jordan Scott, Oregon, 6-1, 329, sophomore, Largo, Florida.
 Linebackers — Jordan Kunaszyk, California, 6-3, 235, sr., Sacramento, California; Colin Schooler, Arizona, 6-0, 236, soph., Dana Point, California; Nate Landman, Colorado, 6-3, 235, jr., Danville, California.
 Cornerbacks — Thomas Graham Jr., Oregon, 5-11, 191, soph., Rancho Cucamonga, California; (tie) Camryn Bynum, California, 6-0, 180, soph., Corona California; Elisha Guidry, UCLA, 5-11, 182, fr., Murrieta, Georgia, and Julian Blackmon, Utah, 6-1, 190, jr., Layton, Utah.
 Safeties — Jalen Thompson, Washington State, 6-0, 190, jr., Downey, California; Ugochukwu Amadi, Oregon, 5-10, 201, sr., Nashville, Tennessee.
 Punter — Jake Bailey, Stanford, 6-2, 202, sr., Solana Beach, California.
 Coach of the year — Mike Leach, Washington State.
 Offensive player of the year — Gardner Minshew II, Washington State.
 Defensive player of the year — Ben Burr-Kirven, Washington.
 Newcomer of the year — Gardner Minshew II, Washington State.
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 Baltimore at Kansas City.....1:00 pm....CBS
 Carolina at Cleveland.....1:00 pm....FOX
 Indianapolis at Houston.....1:00 pm....CBS
 New England at Miami.....1:00 pm....CBS
 New Orleans at Tampa Bay....1:00 pm....FOX
 N.Y. Giants at Washington....1:00 pm....FOX
 N.Y. Jets at Buffalo.....1:00 pm....CBS
 Cincinnati at L.A. Chargers.....4:05 pm....CBS
 Denver at San Francisco.....4:05 pm....CBS
 Pittsburgh at Oakland.....4:25 pm....FOX
 Detroit at Arizona.....4:25 pm....FOX
 Philadelphia at Dallas.....4:25 pm....FOX
 L.A. Rams at Chicago.....8:20 pm....NBC

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Opening the month on Friday, Dec. 7, Woodview Coffee House at Unity of Citrus County, 2628 Woodview Lane in Lecanto, reprises *Two Many Smiths* at 7 p.m. The duo will perform a set of holiday music to bring the spirit of the season to Woodview's audience. Glen and Linda Smith will also present a set of their popular cover songs from their artisan repertoire.

Woodview Coffee House doors open at 6:30 p.m. with the music starting at 7. Admission is a \$10 donation. As always, coffee, tea, water, soups and desserts are available from the kitchen. We're excited to greet old and new friends as Woodview celebrates its 14th season. For information or directions, email bsellis58@yahoo.com.

The Citrus Community Concert Choir is proud to present this year's winter concerts "The Bells of Christmas" under the direction of Karen Medrano. Concerts will be held on Saturday, Dec. 8,

at 3 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 206 Washington Ave., Inverness, and on Sunday, Dec. 9, at 3 p.m. at Faith Lutheran Church, 935 S. Crystal Glen Drive, Lecanto.

Featured in the program will be a variety of popular Christmas songs and "Come, Let Us Follow" by one of our own choir members, Tom Mawhinney, and a special 2018 arrangement of "Silver Bells" by Karen Medrano.

Admission at the door: \$10 for adults; children 12 and younger will be admitted free.

In Dunnellon on Dec. 9, the Will McLean Foundation's Sunday Sampler switches gears from folk and acoustic music to jazz with Cathy DeWitt's Jazz Trio at 2 p.m. in the historic Dunnellon Depot, 12061 S. Williams St. DeWitt will be joined by Jake Newcomb on bass and Rob Rothschild on drums. DeWitt's talents are evident in the broad palette of genres she has mastered — folk, country, pop and jazz. Admission to the Sunday Sampler is \$10 and includes refreshments at intermission.

Music at the Museum brightens the month on Thursday, Dec. 13, with the Savants of Soul. Doors open at 6 p.m. and tickets are \$25. Reservations are encouraged by calling 352-341-6428.

The Citrus Community Swing Band will present "A Big Band Christmas"

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Bird watching



JOE DUBE/Special to the Chronicle

Ellie Schiller Homosassa Springs Wildlife State Park is home to two endangered whooping cranes.

Rarest crane in spotlight at Homosassa state park

KATE SPRATT
Special to the Chronicle

Sounding a like a piercing trumpet, the "ker-loo sker-lee-loo" call of Levi and Peepers, Ellie Schiller Homosassa Springs Wildlife State Park's resident whooping cranes, can be heard for more than two miles in the crisp air.

During the month of December, the park will highlight whooping cranes through focused displays and a special program.

Enthusiasts Wanda Easton and Jo-Anne Bellemer will present an informative program about the rarest crane in the world: whooping cranes. The one-hour program will begin at 11 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 20, in the Florida Room at the park's Visitor Center on U.S. 19. Both presenters have an extensive background working with whooping cranes, including hand-rearing releasable chicks, public education and in-flight participation with Operation Migration. Learn about conservation efforts and how you can help these unique birds.

Measuring at over 4 feet tall, the whooping crane is North America's tallest bird, also boasting an impressive 7-foot wingspan. The whooping crane is considerably larger than the more common sandhill crane, which is frequently observed feeding in marshy areas throughout Citrus County during their annual migration. The whooping crane's distinctive white plumage is accented with black primary feathers on the wings and a bright red crown on the head, differing from the gray body plumage of the sandhill crane.

In addition to their distinctive call, these cranes have quite the display ritual to attract mates. Both male and female birds perform a "dance," leaping off the ground while bobbing their heads and extending their wings in an elaborate display of white feathers and long

legs. Visitors to the wildlife state park often observe our whooping cranes giving this very display during the spring breeding season.

Whooping cranes are one of the most endangered birds in North America and are the most endangered crane in the world. According to the Whooping Crane Eastern Partnership, the current estimated population of migratory whooping cranes is 102 birds (as of Nov. 1, 2018), which is part of the estimated 400 birds in North America.

Other events

One of Citrus County's favorite holiday traditions, Ellie Schiller Homosassa Springs Wildlife State Park and the Friends of Homosassa Springs Wildlife Park host the 28th annual Celebration of Lights, featuring Sebastian Hawes' Spectacular Synchronized Light and Sound Show, along with nightly entertainment.

The event begins on Wednesday, Dec. 19 and runs nightly through Christmas Eve, Monday, Dec. 24, and again on Wednesday, Dec. 26. The park will open at 5:30 p.m. these evenings and remain open until 9 p.m. The Celebration of Lights will be closed the evening of Tuesday, Dec. 25.

A donation of \$7 for adults and \$3 for children ages 3 through 12 is suggested. Children age 2 and younger are admitted free. Parking is limited, arrive early! Tram transportation to the West Entrance on Fishbowl Drive is available from the park's Visitor Center located on U.S. 19.

The Friends of Homosassa Springs Wildlife Park appreciate the event sponsorships of A-Rock Electric, Citrus County Chronicle, Crystal Motor Car Company, The Royal Dalton House, Cody's Roadhouse of Crystal River, Kane's Ace Hardware, Walmart of Homosassa, Lowes of Inverness, Citrus 95.3 FM, Classic Hits 96.7 FM and WWJB 1450AM.

For more information, contact the park office at 352-628-5343, Monday through Friday.

Kate Spratt is park services specialist at Ellie Schiller Homosassa Springs Wildlife State Park. She can be reached at 352-628-5445.



Janet Bostrom
GOOD TIMES

Holiday tunes for the heat

Are you, like me, already sick of all the snow-themed Christmas music?

You would think that the baby Jesus was born in an igloo with Frosty the Snowman and that the Magi traveled in on a one-horse open sleigh. Our Northern neighbors have conflated snow with Christmas in a brazen attempt to confiscate all the holiday cheer for their dreary, sunless environs. It is time for those of us with the good sense to live in a warm climate to fight back.

Kenny Chesney made a good start with his 2003 recording of "All I want for Christmas is a Real Good Tan." He asks for "two tickets to a tropical shore, where we don't have to wear these winter clothes anymore." That's the spirit of Christmas.

Jimmy Buffett understands the grief even Santa feels in all that bad weather. "He needs a vacation from bad decorations and snow. Mr. Claus has an escape plan, a secret that only he knows. Beaches and palm trees appear night and day in his dreams. A break from his wife, half-frozen in life. The elves and that damn reindeer team." ("Ho, Ho, Ho, and a Bottle of Rum," 1996).

Is it time for a permanent move to Florida for St. Nick and the reindeer?

Much of the warm-weather Christmas music is merely a rewrite of traditional tunes, but several songs may eclipse their precursors. "Palm trees wave, are you listenin'?" In the pool, water's glistenin'. A beautiful sight, we're happy tonight, Livin' in a Florida Wonderland."

Nice imagery.

Here's my attempt at a Florida holiday song. "I'm dreaming of a warm Christmas. Unlike the ones I used to know. No more slush and wet feet, or ice and cold sleet, just sweat-soaked clothing as I mow."

Now it's your opportunity to turn the tables on those snow-loving songsters and come up with your own Florida holiday tune. If it's good, and appropriate for public viewing, you may see it in this column Christmas week.

Janet Bostrom is a fan of the local music scene. You can reach her at citruscountymusic@gmail.com.

Entertainment schedule

Friday, Dec. 7
 Cool Change, 7-10 p.m., The Blue Gator in Dunnellon
 Jig to a Milestone, 8 p.m., Burkes of Ireland in Crystal River
 Spin-Lok, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., High Octane Saloon
 George Marshall, 6-10 p.m., Jim's Club 19 in Homosassa
 Sophie Noelle, 7-10 p.m., Margarita Breeze in Crystal River
 Jeff Brown, 7-10 p.m., MC Wine and Beer in Inverness
 Boneyard, 8 p.m. to midnight, Mickey's Bar and

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Impressions: Flowers to figures

If you are watercolorist, if you want to keep learning about watercolor or if you just enjoy painting, then you should make it a point to attend the December Christmas luncheon demonstration of the Citrus Watercolor Society.

Janet Rogers returns to be the guest demonstrator. Originally from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Janet currently lives in Ormond Beach with watercolorist Steve Rogers. Janet has been a working professional artist for over 30 years and is a nationally recognized instructor, conducting workshops all over the United States and in Europe.

As a national instructor, she has demonstrated extensively for various groups and exhibitions. Janet has won numerous awards from exhibiting her watercolors, including Disney's Festival of the Masters, "Under the Oaks," and the Florida Watercolor Society.

Janet is well known for her sensitive portraits of women and children, as well as her

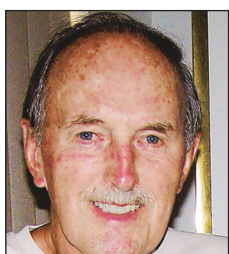
expressive floral paintings.

Watercolor demonstrations are part of her busy schedule, including Epcot International Flower and Garden Festival, Florida Watercolor Society and of course, workshops throughout the United States.

"I love the fluid nature of watercolor. To me, the interaction of artist with the medium is like a dance — full of motion, feeling, and expression," she said. "Discovering new color and composition as the painting develops is my joy. As a teacher, my goal is to enable students to find their connections with watercolor in new and expressive ways."

Janet's work is in galleries in Maine and Florida, and can also be found in the book "The One-Hour Watercolorist" by Patrick Seslar (published by North Light), as well as her three new DVDs.

Janet is a signature member of the Florida Watercolor Society, the American Watercolor Society and a Member with Excellence of



Norm Freyer
CITRUS WATERCOLOR SOCIETY

the South Carolina Watercolor Society. You can view Janet's work on her website at www.watercolorbyrogers.com.

Janet Rogers will conduct a two-day workshop, Dec. 15 and 16, at the Whispering Pines facility in Inverness.

For workshop information, contact Kim Shields at 352-637-4634, or visit the CWS website at www.citruswatercolor.com.

Members of the Citrus Watercolor Society enjoy a "Painting of the Month" competition in October, November, January, February, March and April.

They have opportunities to show and sell their work, take workshops and participate in monthly sketch/paint-outs, etc.

For more information about the meeting or to become a member, call Jane Kegan at 352-527-6934, Curt Bond at 352-489-1938 or go to www.citruswatercolor.com.

The society meets at noon the second Friday of every month, except July, at the Family Center of First Christian Church of Inverness, 2018 Colonade St.

Norm Freyer handles publicity for the Citrus Watercolor Society.

Youth theater, art exhibit, quilting at Art Center

Young people will have the stage at the Art Center Theatre this weekend as the Art Center's youth theater program presents "Bah, Humbug," a musical retelling of the classic Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol" story of Scrooge and Tiny Tim.



Sharon Harris
ART TALK

The actors will be young people from ages 7 to 17 who have been enrolled in the Art Center's fall youth theater program that began rehearsals on Sept. 11 and concludes with three performances this weekend. Youth theater performances are a treat for both the young and old, and are an ideal family outing.

Performances are at 7:30 p.m.

tonight and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students and are available through the box office located on the Art Center campus at 2644 N. Annapolis Ave. in Citrus Hills, or by calling 746-7606.

On Tuesday, Dec. 11, the monthly "Lunch and Learn" will feature Freedom Quilts, a presentation by Jan Hall on how quilts were used to show slaves the way to the underground railroad.

The program is from 1 to 3 p.m. in the AE building on the

Art Center campus and begins with a light lunch followed by a presentation.

The event is free for Art Center members. Nonmembers are asked for a \$5 contribution.

On Wednesday, Dec. 12, local artists can submit works for a judged competition that will be on display from Dec. 14 through Jan. 30.

Awards will be announced at the Art Center holiday dinner on the evening of Dec. 14. Additional information is available on the website at artcenterofcitruscounty.org

Also during December, final rehearsals are underway for the January musical "The All Night Strut," featuring songs from the 1930s and 1940s.

Performances will be on weekends, Jan. 11 through 20. Tickets for the show are available through the box office.

Sharon Harris is an artist, art teacher, play director, actor, former president of the Art Center and current president of the Ocala Art Group and public relations director of Acrylic Painters USA.

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— a free concert. Billed as an evening of music, dance and refreshments, the ensemble will perform from 6-8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 14, at First

United Methodist Church of Homosassa, 8831 W. Bradshaw St.

Rounding out a fine season of holiday musical cheer, Citrus Strings will present a free concert on Tuesday, Dec. 18, at 10 a.m. at Grand Living in Citrus Hills.

The program will

combine popular and classical favorites of the season including "The Overture" to Handel's "Messiah"; an "English Carol Collage"; "Hanukah Habanera" — with a Latin beat; and "Jingle Bell Hoedown."

Citrus Strings will reprise the concert

Saturday, Dec. 23, at LifeTree Church, 1501 U.S. 19 SE, Crystal River.

Call the church at 352-795-225 for more information and directions.

If you are a musician, The Acoustic Music Group meets this month on Monday, Dec. 17, at Coastal Region Library

in Crystal River from 2-4:30 p.m. Paula Bateman facilitates the group.

Check citruslibraries.evanced.info/signup/ calendar for dates and times.

Jim Davis is an officer and board member the

Citrus Cultural Alliance and board member of the Nature Coast Friends of Blues.

Please patronize local cultural, musical and artistic venues. Keep your ears open and send musical and cultural event schedules to: davisj0826@gmail.com.

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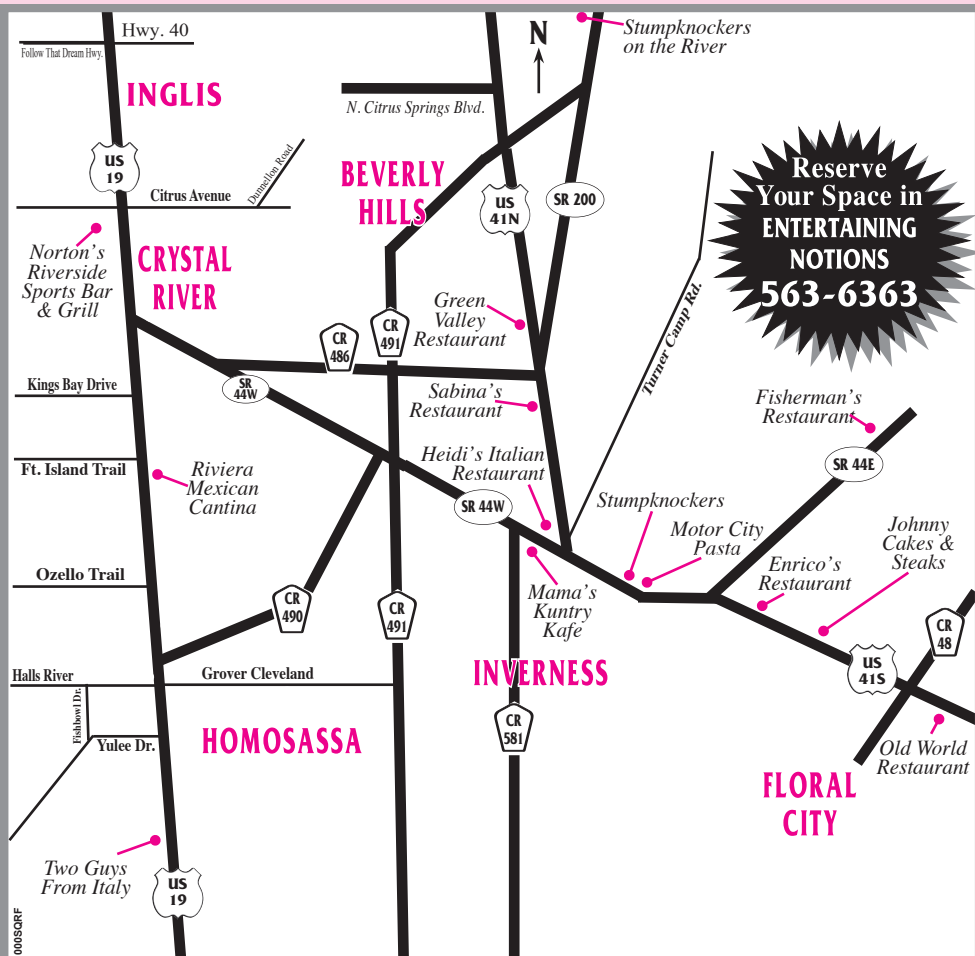
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For lunch or for those wanting a lighter meal any time, the menu includes a selection of sandwiches and burgers.

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Fisherman's Restaurant is located at 12311 East Gulf to Lake Highway in Inverness. They are open for lunch and dinner, and are closed on Monday and Tuesday. For more information, call (352) 637-5888.



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Joel and Lynn, 5-8:30 p.m.,
Nature's Resort RV Park in
Homosassa
Cover Fire, 6-10 p.m.,
Norton's Riverside Sports Bar
& Grill in Crystal River
Chuck Anderson,
6-10 p.m., Pine Street Pub in
Inverness
Marc Conté, 6-10 p.m.,
Rocco's Pizza and Café in
Crystal River
Jar of Stars, The Shed at
MacRae's in Homosassa
Cajun Dave, 6-10 p.m.,
Suncoast Coast Bar and Grill
in Homosassa

Saturday, Dec. 8
Shadow Ridge, 7-10 p.m.,
The Blue Gator in Dunnellon
5794, 2-6 p.m., County
Line Tavern in Floral City
Hard Country Rooster,
noon to 4 p.m., Crystal
Harley-Davidson in
Homosassa
Mustang Mafia, 1 p.m.,
Straitjacket Smile, 9 p.m.,
High Octane Saloon in
Homosassa
JoJo Jones, 2-6 p.m.,
Margarita Breeze in Crystal
River
Noah Mac, 7-10 p.m.,
MC Wine and Beer in
Inverness
The Joes, 8 p.m. to mid-
night, Mickey's Bar and
Billiards in Crystal River
Louie Palma Project,
5-8:30 p.m., Nature's Resort
RV Park in Homosassa
Doc Adams Band/Niko's
Roadhouse in Hernando
Doug Adam's Band,
6-10 p.m., Norton's Riverside
Sports Bar & Grill in Crystal
River
Craig Jaworski, Pine Street
Pub in Inverness
Dave Shepard, 4 p.m.,
Seagrass Resort in
Homosassa
Raging Woody, 1-5 p.m.,

Sleepy Hollow in Floral City
Groove 41, 2-6 p.m., Shed
at MacRae's in Homosassa

Sunday, Dec. 9
The Joes, 2-5 p.m., The
Blue Gator in Dunnellon
Cheap Date, 2-6 p.m., Da-
na's Bottoms Up Saloon in
Floral City
Dave Shepard, 7 p.m.,
Cracker's Bar and Grill in
Crystal River
Bearded Brothers, 1-6 p.m.,
High Octane Saloon in
Homosassa
Sophie Noelle, 2-6 p.m.,
Marguerita Grill in
Homosassa
Kevin Zecker, 6-10 p.m.,
Norton's Riverside Sports Bar
& Grill in Crystal River
Big Dave, 3-7 p.m., Old Mill
Tavern in Homosassa
JoJo Jones with Jay
Jernigan, 2-6 p.m., Seagrass
Resort in Homosassa
Rebel Soul, 1-5 p.m.,
Sleepy Hollow in Floral City
Cool Change, The Shed at
MacRae's in Homosassa
Walt Whitney, 2 p.m.,
Suncoast Coast Bar and Grill
in Homosassa

Tuesday, Dec. 11
Casey Young, 6-10 p.m.,
Lollygaggers in Crystal River
Randy Ray, 6-10 p.m.,
Norton's Riverside Sports Bar
& Grill in Crystal River
Cajun Dave, The Shed at
MacRae's in Homosassa

Wednesday, Dec. 12
Sophie Noelle, 6-9 p.m.,
Sauced Hogs BBQ Bar & Grill

Thursday, Dec. 13
Johnny Lobo, 5-8 p.m., The
Blue Gator in Dunnellon
Sophie Noelle, 7 p.m.,
Burkes of Ireland in Crystal
River
JoJo Jones Jam Session,
8 p.m. to midnight, Mickey's
Bar and Billiards in Crystal
River
Chuck Andrews, 6-10 p.m.,
Norton's Riverside Sports Bar
& Grill in Crystal River

Watercolor Society names art show winners

Special to the Chronicle

The Citrus Watercolor Society an-
nounces the winners in the juried
portion of the recent Fall Show and
Sale held at the Ellie Schiller Ho-
mosassa State Wildlife Park.

Hernando artist Douglas Murray
was awarded the Best of Show hon-
ors. His watercolor painting of
"Peggy's Cove" (pictured) was the
best of some very competitive art-
work. Murray is an accomplished
watercolorist and has won numer-
ous awards for his artwork.

Other award winners were: first
place, Helene Lancaster of Crystal
River for her painting "PalmsAlot,"
second place, Chuck Chesnut of
Floral City with his painting "Yan-
keetown Marina," and third place,
Norman Freyer of Homosassa and
his painting "Crotonesque."

Two artists, Susan Strawbridge of
Inverness and Curt Bond of



Dunnellon, received honorable
mention. A painting by Yvonne

Brunelle of Floral City received the
President's Award.

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- December 14, 2018: LAMB SHANK WITH ORZO SPAGHETTI WITH ITALIAN SAUSAGE
- December 21, 2018: STUFFED PEPPERS MEAT LOAF WITH MASHED POTATOES
- December 28, 2018: NO FISH FRY

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SESSION: December 12, 2018 • 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm
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Annie offers advice

Dear Annie: Whenever Christmas rolls around, I feel sick. I want to enjoy the merriment as much as most people seem to. Unfortunately, I have negative associations with the winter holidays. I'm sure I'm not alone in dreading Christmas. How can I put these associations aside in order to have a happy holiday season? — Cringing at Christmas



DEAR ANNIE

Dear Cringing at Christmas: It sounds as though it's not Christmas as you're cringing at so much as the unresolved emotions it brings up for you. It's also possible that you're experiencing seasonal affective disorder, a type of depression that affects an estimated 3 million Americans each year. Either way, counseling could be a hugely beneficial tool for exploring, processing and, one hopes, moving past these negative associations.

Dear Annie: This is in response to "Grieving Mom," the mother who received a letter from a woman who is alive because of an organ donation from "Grieving Mom's" son who tragically died.

My husband died while riding his bicycle three years ago. We donated his organs because that's what he had indicated he wanted. Later, I received a note from someone who had gotten a tendon from him, thanking us for making this hard decision. We were so grateful to get that letter, knowing that maybe someone else could now ride a bike or be able to walk or function normally.

My heart aches for "Grieving Mom," but I know that the recipient of the organ was just trying to express her gratitude to that mother for giving her some more time. I hope that one day, "Grieving Mom" can accept the offering of gratitude. — Aching Heart

Dear Aching Heart: I am so incredibly sorry for your loss. Thank you for sharing your experience and offering some heartfelt perspective.

Dear Annie: This is a response to "Grieving Mom." I lost my 31-year-old son to a drunken driver last year. My son was riding his bicycle cross-country. With no hesitation, our family donated every part of his beautiful body so that others could have better lives. Greg would have wanted that. My point of this letter is to highlight how we all have different responses to tragic losses. Whereas "Grieving Mom" wants no contact with the recipient of her son's heart and is appalled that the receiver reached out to her, I would embrace the chance to hug the individual who has my son's heart beating in his or her body. What a gift for the both of us! Please remind your readers to take the time to become organ donors so that others might have the chance for a better life and your loved one, in a beautiful way, could live on. — Barry

Dear Barry: I am so sorry for the loss of your son. It sounds as if he was a generous and kind person. Thank you for your perspective. A single organ donor may save the lives of up to eight people and improve the lives of up to 50, according to the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center.

Send your questions for Annie Lane to dearannie@creators.com. To find out more about Annie Lane and read features by other Creators Syndicate columnists and cartoonists, visit www.creators.com.

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Bridge PHILLIP ALDER Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Eugene Wigner, a Hungarian-American who won the 1962 Nobel Prize in Physics, said, "It is nice to know that the computer understands the problem. But I would like to understand it too." That is not my experience in watching computers trying to play bridge. Today's deal would be easy for a player who has been around the block a few times, but it defeated most of the robots competing at Bridge Base Online.

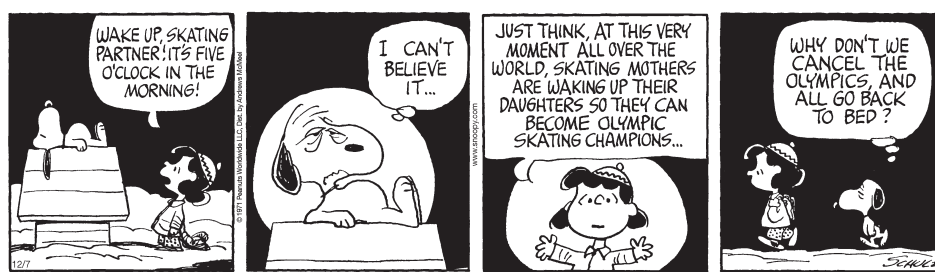
How should South play in four hearts after West leads a low spade, given that the trumps are not 4-0? In the auction, South might have opened one heart, but if North had responded one spade, South would have had to rebid two clubs, which would not have been ideal. So, one-no-trump was sensible. Then, North should have raised to three no-trump. Do not use Stayman with such a weak major. Note that South would have had nine top tricks. In four hearts, declarer has three diamond losers, so he seems to need to find the club queen. That is how every robot played, most going down, but a couple succeeding because West unwisely discarded clubs while declarer was drawing trumps. However, the contract is 100 percent. After winning trick one and drawing trumps, declarer cashes dummy's second high spade, ruffs the last spade and exits with a diamond. The defenders take their three diamond tricks, but are trapped. If a club is led, it finds the queen for South; if a spade or diamond is returned, declarer receives a ruff-and-sluff. It is a textbook elimination and endplay.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. NUYNS LOGTA RODRIT MTTCOA (Answers tomorrow) Yesterday's Jumbles: PANIC TENTH PEBBLE PLURAL Answer: They built the castle on the highest point so their enemies would have an — UPHILL BATTLE

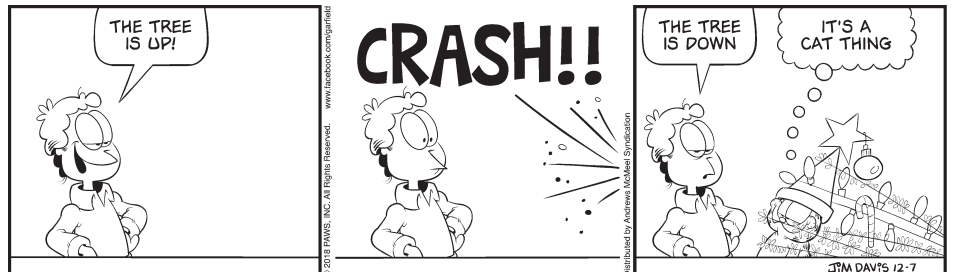
THE LANDSCAPERS AT NASA'S JOHNSON SPACE CENTER SPECIALIZED IN --- We can blast them with grub spray. THE LANDSCAPERS AT NASA'S JOHNSON SPACE CENTER SPECIALIZED IN --- Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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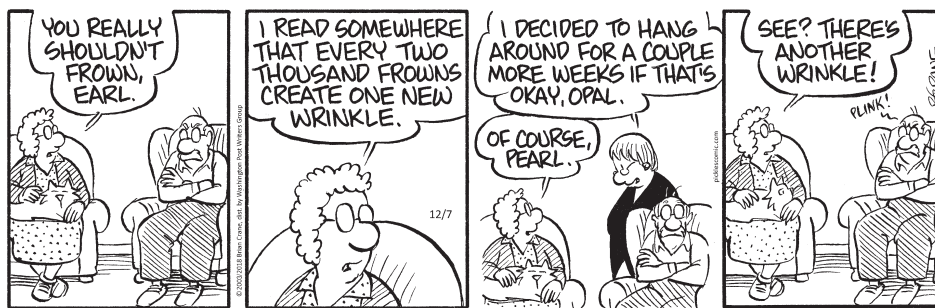
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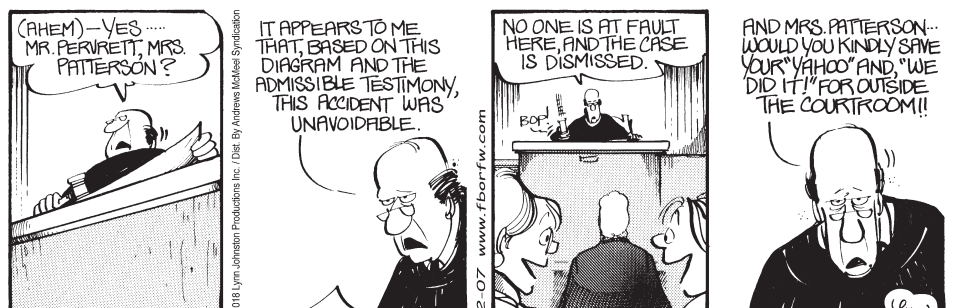
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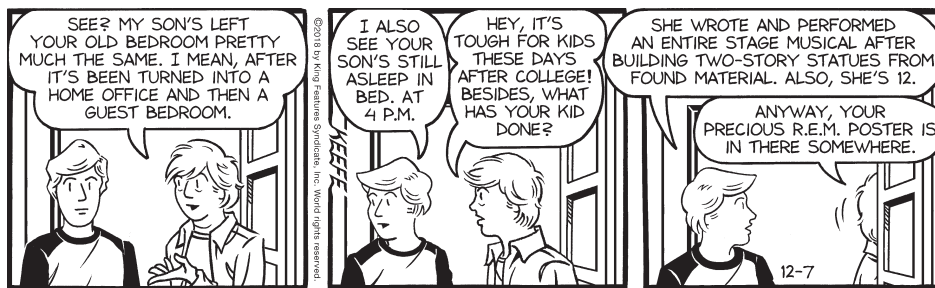
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For Better or For Worse



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Moderately Confused



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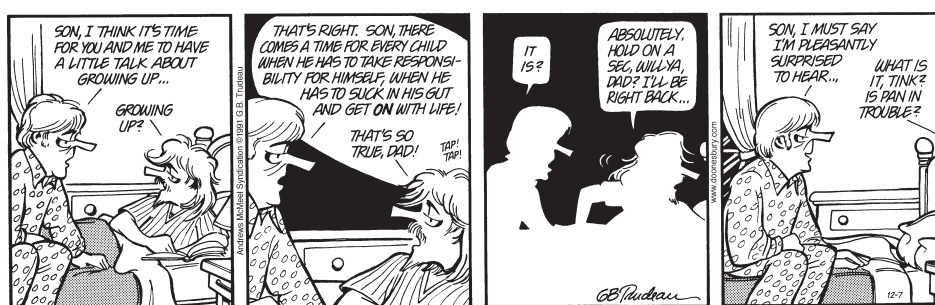
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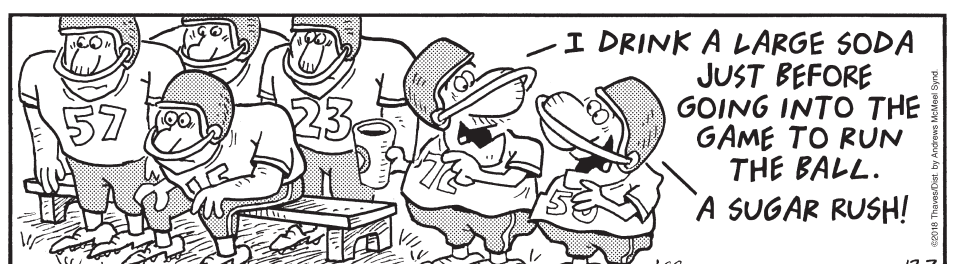
Betty



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Today's MOVIES

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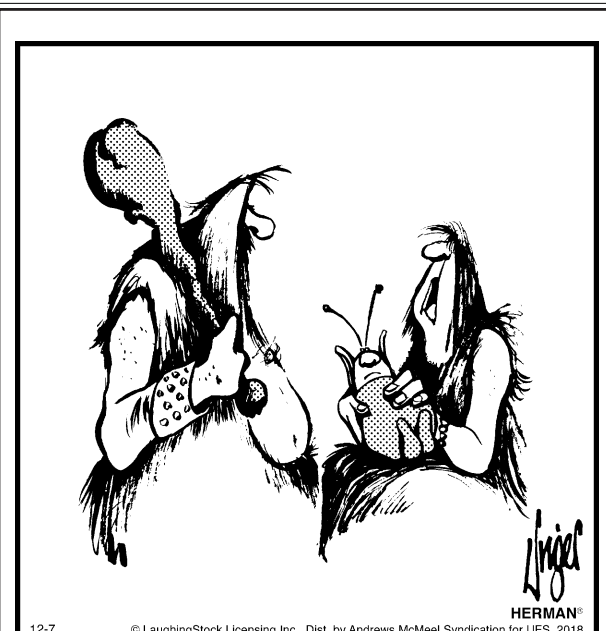
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located at 167 Cypress Blvd E Homosassa, Florida 34436, in the County of Citrus, intends to register the said name with the Division of Corporations of the Florida Department of State, Tallahassee, FL.

Dated at Homosassa, FL, this 3rd day of December, 2018.

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Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of the Homosassa Special Water District, Florida will hold a public hearing on December 17, 2018 at 4:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as may be heard, at the District office located at 7922 W. Grover Cleveland Blvd., Homosassa, FL 3446 for the purpose of considering the approval of the proposed Homosassa Special Water District Water Facilities Plan. This hearing will include a discussion of the Water Facilities Plan and the financial impact on system users. The hearing is intended to afford the opportunity to individuals to be heard on the economic and social effects of the location, design, and environmental impact

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of the water system improvements. A portion of the funding for this project is anticipated to come from the State Revolving Fund (SRF) loan program. Financial impacts on utility users will be presented at the hearing. Reports, documents and data relevant to the discussion are available for public review at the District office. Other business which may properly come before the Board will also be addressed. All interested persons are invited to attend and be heard. SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS: If you require special aid or services as addressed in the American Disabilities Act, please contact Teresa Olds at the District office at (352) 628-3740, no less than five (5) days prior to the above stated hearing date.

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6036-1207 FCRN
PUBLIC NOTICE

The Citrus County School Board will hold an Administrative Hearing: 3:00 p.m. and Regular Meeting: 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, December 11, 2018 in the Board Room of the District Services Center located at 1007 West Main Street, Inverness, Florida.

The purpose of the Administrative Hearing is to act upon proposed student expulsion(s). The Regular Meeting is to discuss and act upon other business that needs to come before the Board.

If any person decides to appeal a decision made by the Board, with respect to any matter considered at this meeting, he may need a record of the proceedings and may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record should include testimony and evidence upon which his appeal is to be based.

Sandra Himmel
Superintendent
Citrus County School Board

Published one time in the Citrus County Chronicle Friday, December 7, 2018

Meeting Notices

6037-1207 FCRN
NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Foundation Resolution Corporation, the regular meeting of the Board of Directors and the pension committee of the Foundation Resolution Corp. f/k/a "Citrus Memorial Health Foundation Inc.", will be held on Monday, December 17, 2018, 1:00 p.m.; at the Law Office of Clark A. Stillwell, Brannen Bank Building, Second Floor, 320 US Highway 41 S. Inverness, Florida 34452.

Copies of the Agenda for both meetings are available in the Law Office of Clark A. Stillwell, 320 US Highway 41 S., Inverness, Florida. Any person wishing to appeal any decision made by this Board, with respect to any matter considered at such meeting, must ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record must include the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

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Foreclosure Sale/Action Notices

6021-1207 FCRN
Notice of Sale

Conley, David A. 2018-CA-000533A IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 2018-CA-000533A

REGIONS BANK SUCCESSOR BY MERGER WITH AMSOUTH BANK, Plaintiff,

vs. DAVID A. CONLEY, UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF DAVID A. CONLEY, UNKNOWN TENANT NO. 1 and UNKNOWN TENANT NO. 2, Defendant(s).

Foreclosure Sale/Action Notices

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment dated November 15, 2018, entered in Case No.: 2018-CA-000533A of the Circuit Court in and for Citrus County, Florida, wherein DAVID A. CONLEY, UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF DAVID A. CONLEY, UNKNOWN TENANT NO. 1 and UNKNOWN TENANT NO. 2, are Defendants, that I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, by electronic sale, on **December 20, 2018** beginning at 10:00 a.m., on the above prescribed date at website www.CitrusRealEstate.com, the following described real property as set forth in the Final Judgment:

Legal:

THE EAST 1/2 OF LOT 69 OF DEERWOOD, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 6, PAGE(S) 30 AND 31, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA.

Also known as 2828 E. Quail Court, Inverness, FL 34452.

NOTICE ANY PERSON CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE SURPLUS FROM THE SALE, IF ANY, OTHER THAN THE PROPERTY OWNER AS OF THE DATE OF THE LIS PENDENS MUST FILE A CLAIM WITHIN 60 DAYS AFTER THE SALE.

Foreclosure Sale/Action Notices

6031-1214 FCRN
Notice to Creditors

Lorences, Georgette M. 2018-CP-320 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CITRUS COUNTY FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION FILE NO. 2018-CP-320

IN RE: ESTATE OF GEORGETTE M. LORENCES, also known as GEORGETTE VANN, also known as GEORGETTE MORIN LORENCES, DECEASED.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of GEORGETTE M. LORENCES, also known as GEORGETTE VANN, also known as GEORGETTE MORIN LORENCES, deceased, whose date of death was August 24, 2011, 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 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.

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 IN SECTION 733.702 OF THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIOD SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.

The date of the first publication of this Notice is December 7, 2018.

Personal Representative: JENNIFER LYNN VANN
5675 Pats Point Winter Park, Florida 32792

Attorney for Personal Representative: STUART J. BARKS, Attorney Florida Bar No. 71457 BARKS LAW FIRM 1120 W. First Street, Suite B Sanford, Florida 32771 Stuart@barkslawfirm.com (407) 321 - 1224

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scheduled appearance is less than seven days; if you are hearing or voice impaired, call 711.

Foster & Klinkbell, P.A. Attorney for Plaintiff
P.O. Box 3108 Orlando, FL 32802
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Notices to Creditors/Administration

6025-1207 FCRN
Notice to Creditors (Summ. Admin.)

Schloegl, Hermann R. 2018 CP 787 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION FILE NO. 2018-CP-787

IN RE: ESTATE OF HERMANN R SCHLOEGL Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS (summary administration)

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 HERMANN R SCHLOEGL, deceased, File Number 2018-CP-787, by the Circuit Court for Citrus County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 110 N. Apopka Avenue, Inverness, FL 34450; that the decedent's date of death was February 24, 2018; that the total value of the estate is \$53,908.83 and that the names and addresses of those to whom it has been assigned by this order are:

NAME ADDRESS
Karim M. Radtke Trustee of the Hermann R. Schloegl Declaration of Trust dated Nov 8, 1994 1901 N Eagle Chase Drive Hernando, FL 34442

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 PERIODS SET FORTH IN FLORIDA STATUTES SECTION 733.702. ALL CLAIMS AND DEMANDS NOT SO FILED WILL 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 November 30, 2018.

Personal Representative: Karim M. Radtke
1901 N Eagle Chase Drive Hernando, FL 34442

Attorney for Personal Representative: John S. Clardy III Florida Bar No. 123129 Clardy Law Firm PA 243 NE 7th Street Crystal River, FL 34428 E-mail Address: clardy@tampabay.rr.com

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Lorences, Georgette M. 2018-CP-320 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CITRUS COUNTY FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION FILE NO. 2018-CP-320

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The date of the first publication of this Notice is December 7, 2018.

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6031-1214 FCRN
Notice to Creditors

Lorences, Georgette M. 2018-CP-320 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CITRUS COUNTY FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION FILE NO. 2018-CP-320

IN RE: ESTATE OF GEORGETTE M. LORENCES, also known as GEORGETTE VANN, also known as GEORGETTE MORIN LORENCES, DECEASED.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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Friday, December 7, 2018

KATHLEEN SAXE

WORD GAME

TODAY'S WORD -- CATHOLIC

(CATHOLIC: KATH-uh-lik: Of broad or liberal scope; comprehensive.)

Average mark 30 words
Time limit 40 minutes

Can you find 41 or more words in CATHOLIC? The list will be published tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S WORD -- BARRIERS

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RULES OF THE GAME: 1. Words must be 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 Unit of resistance
4 Chowder bit
8 Made haste
12 Sorrow
13 Ascend
14 "Fernando" band
15 Scatter seeds
16 Ms. Blyton
17 Unskilled worker
18 Mesa
20 Window part
21 Pastoral spot
22 Goopy
24 Minute opening
27 Knight's quest
29 Jr.'s son, maybe
30 Bridal notice word
31 Bike or trike
35 Mitten cousin
37 Biblical boat
39 Oola's guy

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Grid with crossword answers from the previous puzzle.

- DOWN
1 Startled cries
2 Basketball rim
3 Whimper
4 Knossos locale
5 Ancestry

- 6 Three oceans touch it
7 Gorgon of myth
8 By good fortune
9 Steel girder (hyph.)
10 Dark wood
11 Aarhus resident
19 Stein filler
23 Dampen a stamp
24 Bacon on the hoof
25 Well output
26 Pedro's river
28 Hit the books
30 Barber's call
32 Cote murmur
33 Daily record
34 Ecol. watchdog
36 120 or 240
38 Is sorry about
41 Newsstand buys
42 - kwon do
43 Footballer - Rice
44 Rack up, as debt
46 Ms. Winfrey
47 Mine find
49 "Como - usted?"
50 Microwave
51 Hike
55 Strong soap

12x11 grid for a crossword puzzle.

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WORDY GURDY

BY TRICKY RICKY KANE

- 1. "Us" singer Lopez's saintly glows (2)
2. Advocate a sudden jolt of juice (1)
3. Surrender a detective's badge (1)
4. Human chest powdered cleanser (2)
5. Hollywood's Orson puts down a riot (1)
6. "See ya sometime, nation betrayer" (2)
7. Spock actor Quinto's rum drinks (3)

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word.

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