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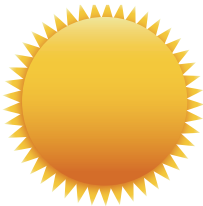
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### Community Calendar

Don't miss out on Halloween activities which include safe trick or treating, plenty of vendors, a kids zone, petting zoo, hayrides and a haunted house during this year's Halloween Howl this Saturday, 4-9 p.m. in downtown Zephyrhills.

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### Weather

Sunny skies will return temperatures into the mid 80s with nighttime lows remaining in the 60s.

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### Community News

City of Zephyrhills needs your help in completing a community-wide survey where everyone can share their input and have their perspective counted.

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### Sports News

ZHS boys placed ninth and the girls placed seventh at the SAC swimming meet. While none placed first in at the conference meet most dropped their times for which coaches Karen Cooley and Jon Kelly are quite happy about.

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## The Shops at Wiregrass hosts informative and fun evening



The Pasco Sheriff's Posse was among several law enforcement and first responder units to meet with the public at the family-friendly event.

STEVE LEE

## City council recognizes Special Olympians, annexes new parcels

Monday's city council meeting recognized a special group of athletes

By ANDY WARRENER  
News Reporter

The evening started off on a festive note as Zephyrhills Mayor Gene Whitfield read aloud a proclamation acknowledging Special Olympians. The East Pasco Stars Softball Team, led by their head coach Judy Brunner and assistant coaches Belinda Brown and Stacy Moms brought home the gold medal and a National Championship on Sept. 18. The Florida East Pasco Stars Team finished with five wins and two losses, defeating Team Canada 11-1 to bring home the gold medal.

Team players John Algood, Michael Dunn, Richard Proctor, Joshua Asua, Blake Bird, Justen Buchanan, Kenny Carriereau, George Morris, Bubby Morris, Phillip Olson, Roger Olson, Ernie Shultz, Andres Torres, Curt Walters and Scott Walter led the Stars to victory.

All of that concluded, it was on to the nine-item Consent Agenda. All nine items were bundled and passed together 5-0. Item 2.1 was a change order for contractor CW Roberts for mitigation ponds on the Zephyrhills Municipal Airport Runway Extension Project. Additional work is required to create and maintain a wetland mitigation site south of Runway 1. Contract time is extended to four years beyond the installation of the new planting, solely to allow for the maintenance and reporting items associated with it. No revision to the overall contract time is made for all other contracted work; the original completion date of Feb. 12, 2023 remains applicable. The additional cost of

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## Paulie Palooza Music Festival is key downtown event

Major fundraiser for Gulfside Hospice has become a fixture in its fourth year being held on 5th Avenue

By STEVE LEE  
News Reporter

Initially held in the drop zone area at the Zephyrhills Municipal Airport and labeled a Ride For Hospice, the Paulie Palooza Music Festival has changed locations three times. Now in its fourth year, the charitable event has become a fixture in downtown Zephyrhills.

The festival, a major fundraiser for Gulfside Hospice with locations in Zephyrhills and west Pasco, took place on Saturday from noon to 9 p.m. and drew hundreds to the street party on 5th avenue. Now it's its 11th year the annual event also has taken place at the Venue, adjacent to the airport.

Organizers, especially Paul Correia who founded the festival, are glad it relocated to the downtown area and envision it being held there for the foreseeable future.



Paul Correia and his band take the stage for the Paulie Palooza Music Festival in downtown Zephyrhills.

STEVE LEE

"It's easier," said Correia, whose band was the headliner at the Dave Eiland Bandstand for the music festival. "It's more elderly friendly. We don't have to worry about people intermingling with traffic."

Among people sitting in chairs in front of the bandstand to listen to the music were those who have been to numerous Paulie Palooza festivals and newcomers alike.

"We absolutely love coming to this," said Wesley Chapel resident Angela Delgado, who came with her husband Dale and their teenage daughters Brooke and Emma. "We heard about it last year and really liked the music. We had to come back."

On the other end of the spectrum were Mary

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## Zephyrhills needs your input

The City of Zephyrhills has recently launched an exciting research process that will ultimately define how Zephyrhills communicates with its audiences. For this effort, city leaders are working with North Star Place Branding and Marketing, the industry leader in community branding and known throughout the United States for its ability to generate positive community growth. One of the most important pieces of research conducted for this process is the community-wide survey where everyone in Zephyrhills can share their input and have their perspective counted. Hope you will take a few minutes to complete the survey, which can be found at <https://tinyurl.com/ZephyrhillsSurvey>. Your survey will remain confidential, and the information will be presented in total. Please complete the survey before Nov. 25. You can also visit [AuthenticZephyrhills.com](http://AuthenticZephyrhills.com), to learn more about the city's research/branding initiative.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**Halloween Howl**, Oct. 29, 4-9 p.m. in downtown Zephyrhills. Bring the kids for safe trick or treating along with hayrides, petting zoo, ghost tours and a haunted house. For more information, visit [mainstreetzephyrhills.org](http://mainstreetzephyrhills.org) or call (813) 780-1414.

**Florida's Seminole Wars a living history event** at the Pioneer Florida Museum, Oct. 29, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. with battle reenactment at 3 p.m. There will be alligator wrestling at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., authentic native and pioneer skills demonstrations and first-person impression of historical figures. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students. Pioneer Florida Museum is located at 15602 Pioneer Museum Rd. For more information, visit [pioneerfloridamuseum.org](http://pioneerfloridamuseum.org).



**Wesley Chapel Fall Festival**, Oct. 29-30, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. at Tampa Premium Outlets, 2300 Grand Cypress Dr. in Lutz. Bring the family and enjoy a fun day of trunk or treat, pet costume contest, midway carnival rides and games and over 40 food trucks. For more information, call (727) 674-1464.

**24th Annual Moonlight and Ivory concerts**, Nov. 5, at the Dade City Woman's Club, 37922 Palm Ave. in Dade City. Talented local musicians will perform in a variety of styles. Proceeds fund the arts in the area, including two annual \$1,000 scholarships, one in performing arts and one in visual arts. The matinee begins at 2 p.m. with the art show following. Doors for the evening performance will open at 7 p.m. for the art exhibition with the musical concert beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25 for the evening show and \$15 for the matinee. For more information, call (352) 424-4298.

**Vintage Days**, Oct. 28-30 at the Florida State Fairgrounds, 4800 U.S. Hwy. 301 N. in Tampa. This upscale vintage-inspired indoor/outdoor market features original art, antiques, clothing, jewelry, handmade treasures and much more. Admission is Friday, \$12, Saturday, \$10, Sunday \$7 with a \$10 parking fee. For more information, visit [floridastatefair.com](http://floridastatefair.com).



**Tampa Bay Fall RV Show**, Nov. 10-13 at the Florida State Fairgrounds, 4800 U.S. Hwy. 301 N. in Tampa. The show hours are: Thursday through Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission is adults, \$5, children 16 and under are free. Parking will be \$10 for cars and RV/bus is \$16. For more information, visit [floridastatefair.com](http://floridastatefair.com).



**Zephyrhills' Battle for Veterans**, Nov. 11-13, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Zephyrhills Museum of Military History. This Veterans Day experience will include a gathering of historic military vehicles, living history displays, a live World War II reenactment with tanks in action. There will be a \$10 raffle tickets for a chance to drive a tank with three of your friends from Tank America. Drawing will be Nov 14, 4 p.m. There will be food trucks and vendors on site with items for sale. For more information, visit [zmmh.org](http://zmmh.org).

**Symphony in Lights Tree Lighting with Santa**, Nov. 12, 5-9 p.m. The festive tradition kicks off with the tree lighting celebration on Nov. 12 at 5 p.m. and features live music by Late Night Brass, stilt walkers, costumed characters, talented balloon artists and Santa's arrival. *Symphony in Lights* presented by AdventHealth Wesley Chapel provides guests the opportunity to experience an array of dancing lights choreographed to music from the Trans-Siberian Orchestra, holiday festivities, and snow for the whole family to enjoy. *Symphony in Lights* will continue nightly through Dec. 31, 6-9 p.m. These events are free for the public to attend. For more information, visit [theshopsatwiregrass.com](http://theshopsatwiregrass.com).

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Sunny

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MOONRISE: 11:02am

SUNSET: 6:48pm

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SATURDAY

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Party Cloudy

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SUNDAY

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MONDAY

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MOONRISE: 2:07pm

SUNSET: 6:45pm

MOONSET: NONE

TUESDAY

83|61

Sunny

SUNRISE: 7:40am

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MOONSET: 12:38am

WEDNESDAY

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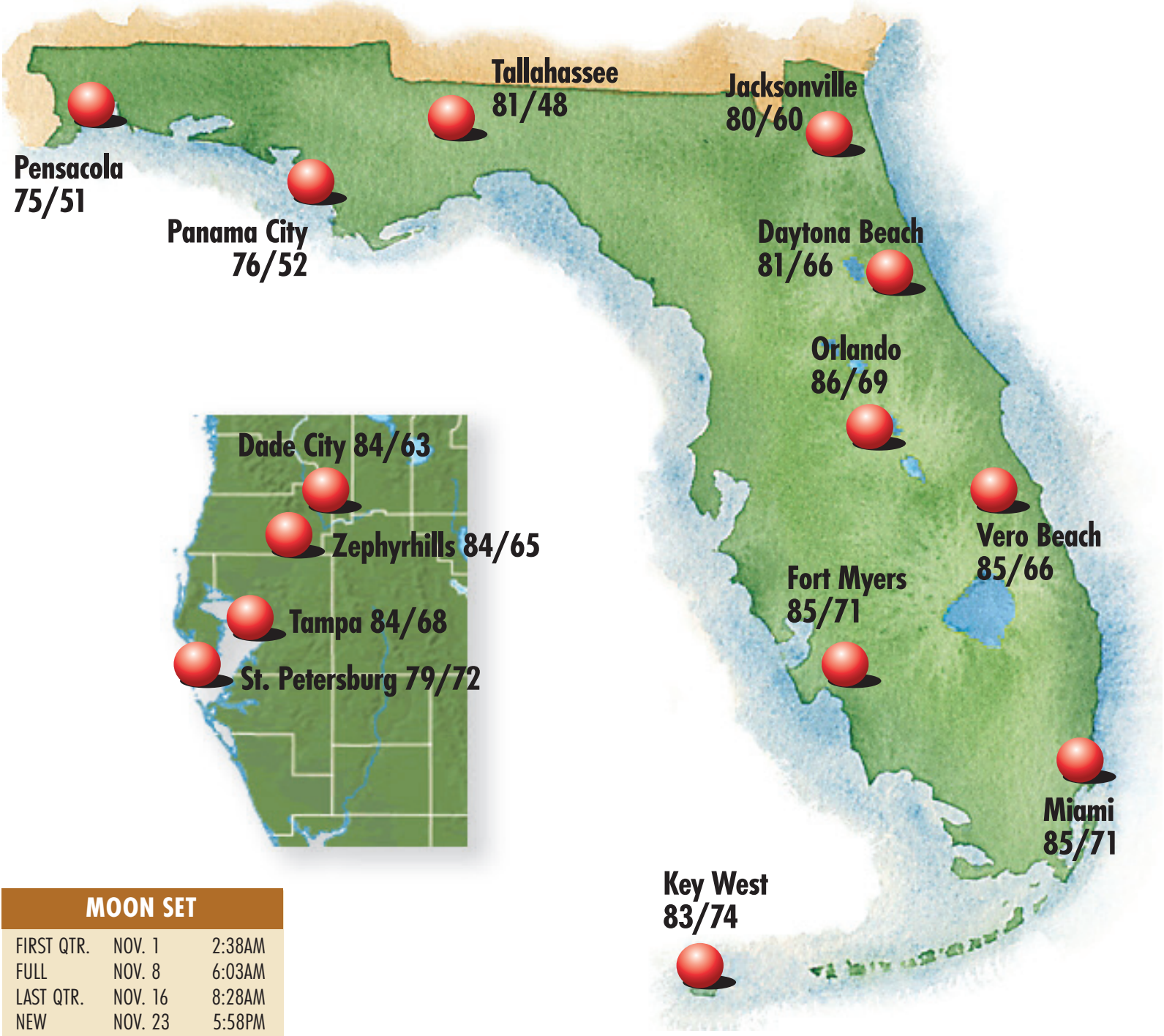
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Above: Mayor Gene Whitfield stands center among the champion East Pasco Stars softball team.

Below: Assistant superintendent for support services Elizabeth Kuhn details the many county and city projects that Penny for Pasco has helped fund.

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\$94,409.35 is still covered by the Florida Department of Transportation grant.

Item 2.2 was a Joint Participation Agreement (JPA) with FDOT for the participation in the rehabilitation design of Runway 01-19. The northern end of Runway 1-19 is below state standards, the pavement condition index (PCI) and in need of rehabilitation. The Contract #G2D46 in the amount of \$350,000 will be divided into state share of \$280,000 and a local match \$70,000 budgeted in the FY 2022-2023 City Budget.

Item 2.3 was a Joint Participation Agreement (JPA) with the FDOT to provide for participation in the purchase of Airport Security Vehicles. The split of the \$40,000 contract is set for: State \$32,000, local match \$8,000 with the local match budgeted in the FY 2022-2023 City Budget.

Item 2.4 asked council to approve purchase of Kubota tractor and bush hog mower for the airport. The new tractor is needed to keep up with demand and replace the Massey Ferguson tractor/mower that is no longer in operation. The airport is currently borrowing from the utilities department to meet the required demands. The total purchase amount, \$92,159.17 is \$17,840.83 under budget.

Item 2.5 asked council's approval of the purchase of public works department vehicles. The three vehicles in question were: front load sanitation truck using the Florida Sheriff's Contract Bid at a total cost of \$383,161.00 with \$400,000 budgeted. A three-quarter-ton pickup truck for the parks division using the Sourcewell Contract with a total cost of \$56,549.00 under a \$65,000 budget line item. A three-quarter-ton pickup truck for the Fleet Division using the Sourcewell Contract at a total cost of \$58,432.00 with \$65,000 budgeted.

Item 2.6 asked council to approve an annual street resurfacing Piggyback Agreement with Polk County and Asphalt Paving Systems, Inc.. The streets slated for resurfacing are: 20th Street - South Avenue to CR54, A Avenue- US 301 to 6th Street, A Avenue - 4th Street to 6th Street, 4th Street - A Avenue to South Avenue, B Avenue - 6th Street to US 301, B Avenue - 5th Street to 6th Street, 10th Avenue - 1st Street to US 301 and 4th Avenue - 4th Street to US 301. The not to exceed price is set at \$599,688.65.

Item 2.7 asked council to renew a WaterSmart Agreement. Utility customers have used WaterSmart since July 2018. This user-friendly online portal allows customers to view bills and water consumption, pay bills, initiate text and email notifications, and set up autopay. In addition, WaterSmart analyzes water consumption, detects leaks, and pushes email and text notifications to customers. The three-year agreement has pricing at \$42,954.34 FY 2023; \$44,215.18 FY 2024; and \$45,486.06 FY 2025.

Item 2.8 asked council to approve an outdoor tennis court agreement with GPWG Constructors. GPWC was selected among Request for Quote respondents. The project has a proposed six-week design phase, a 60-day construction phase and budget line item of \$500,000.

Item 2.9 was a Request for Qualifications for professional services, city-wide for the CRA, planning, and public works departments. On Sept. 7, the city distributed a Request for Qualifications and it was distributed through the Tampa Bay Times and BidNet Direct online. BidNet had 43 firms download the solicitation. On Oct. 7, the city received seven solicitation responses. The evaluation committee recommended approval of Alfred Benesch, BGE, Inc., CPH, GAL, HCP, and Kerns Family Construction, for continuing services in planning, engineering, marketing, and construction services.

In Business Items, Items 3.1 and 3.2 were the second readings of a territory annexation, land use and zoning changes for the ACME Development on Wire Road North of County Road 54. The ordinance was actually three part: annexation, a Future Land Use Map Amendment (FLUMA), and zoning assignment. The annexation would remedy a county enclave within the city. The petition was presented to the city by Commercial Site Solutions, Inc. (CSS) on behalf of the property owner (ACME Development Inc.) for a 4.95-acre parcel on Wire Road north of County Road 54. A 55- unit townhome community is anticipated to be developed if this petition is approved. At the April 11 meeting, council directed the applicant and staff to explore the possibility of constructing a left-hand turn lane on Wire Road. After analysis by the applicant's traffic consultant and meeting(s) with the county's acquisition and use permit team, it was determined that the project would not meet the criteria for a designated turn-lane. Therefore, a turn-lane is not part of this proposal. Both items passed 5-0.

Items 3.3 and 3.4 both dealt with Zephyr Storage LLC on US-301 South of Daughtery Road. Item 3.3 was the annexation of the parcel where an indoor storage facility is proposed. Item 3.4 made changes to the future land use and zoning. Both items passed 5-0.

Item 3.5 was an annexation, Future Land Use Map Amendment (FLUMA) and rezoning application concerning approximately 29.38 acres generally located on the north side of Eiland Boulevard, east of Fort King Road. Item 3.5 also asked for changes to the Future Land Use Map Amendment and zoning designation.

Councilman Ken Burgess noted that the project has a maximum allowed unit-per-acre plan and that council should make sure and get what it needs from the developer as far as roads, water and sewer. The item passed 5-0.

It was even more annexation in the Planning Director's Report. Item 4.1 was another three-fold item asking for annexation, FLUMA and rezoning. The subject property is located along CR 54 approximately 1,500 feet from Wire Road in a mostly built-out area bordered to the west by 16th Street. To the east and south is the Florida Trailer Estates mobile home park, and to the north is the Sleepy Hollow mobile home park across from CR 54. The subject property consists of approximately 4.62 acres. The anticipated use of the property will be a 65-unit townhome community limited to 14 dwelling units per acre. It amounts to 14 units per acre and according to Senior Planner Rodney Coriveau it eliminates a Pasco County enclave and, "cleans up some of the swiss cheese-looking city limits."

Item 4.2 asked for council's approval of the Market at Zephyrhills Final Plat. The subject property consists of approximately 8.6 acres and is proposed to be developed with five plat-lots for commercial development. It passed 5-0.

In Citizen Comments, assistant superintendent for support services Elizabeth Kuhn made a Penny for Pasco presentation. The program, approved by voters in 2004, collected over \$320 million between 2005 and 2014. Renewed in 2012 by a 70 percent majority, the surtax is projected to collect \$700 million until it expires in 2024. The distribution of Penny for Pasco funds is 45 percent to the Pasco County government, 45 percent to Pasco County schools and 15 percent to Pasco County cities.

Kuhn cited a litany of projects that Penny for Pasco helped fund, including Zephyrhills City Hall, renovations to the high school and future projects in the city that are slated if the measure passes. Renewal of the program will be on this November's ballot.





## OBITUARIES



### Josephine Wagner

WAGNER, Josephine, 94, a long-time resident of Zephyrhills, passed away Oct. 12, 2022. She was born on Oct. 20, 1927 in Wyandotte, MI. to the late Joseph and Margaret Wurtz. Josephine is survived by her three children, Thomas, JoAnne and Robert and many adored grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her two children, Judy and Dianne. Josephine was an avid bowler. At her request, there will be no services.



### Brenda Eckenrode

ECKERODE, Brenda, 62, of Zephyrhills, passed away Oct. 17, 2022. She is survived by two sons and four siblings.



### Barbara Jean Woodring

WOODRING, Barbara Jean, 72, passed away peacefully in her home surrounded by loving family and friends on Oct. 2, 2022. Barbara was born in Port Huron, MI. to parents Earl and Phyllis Tarzwell. She spent much of her life in Port Huron where she was a cake decorator, donut maker and restaurant manager. She moved to Zephyrhills in 1988 with her husband, Dave Porter; three daughters; and two grandchildren, following lifelong friends to the area. This was where she fulfilled her dream of becoming a business owner. Barbara was well known for her home-made cooking in her restaurants, BJ'S Country Kitchen. Barbara loved to decorate for all holidays and this was always reflected in her restaurants. Barbara is preceded by her daughter, Amy Simpson and her grandson, Coty Comstock. Barbara is survived by her daughters, Cheryl Jacobs and Lisa Comstock; her sister,

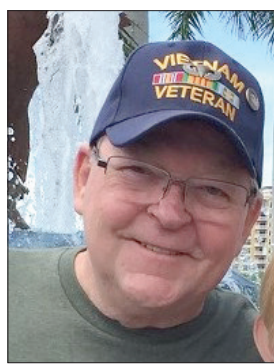
Diane Taylor; her grandchildren, Randy Mueller, Katie Page, Amanda Best, Dillon Comstock and Bailey Comstock; as well as her great-grandchildren Savanna, Zayden, Raylee, Toger, Grace, Braylee, Ava and Carsyn. A celebration of her extraordinary life will be Nov. 5, 2 p.m. at The First Assembly of God, 36322 S.R. 54 in Zephyrhills.



### Gladys May Sanfason

SANFASON, Gladys (Nottle), 102, of Zephyrhills, passed away Oct. 18, 2022, at Pond's Edge Assisted Living Facility surrounded by friends and family. Gladys lived a remarkable life. Born in Ramsgate, England on July 4, 1920, Gladys emigrated to America at the age of five with her parents William and Ethyl Nottle and her sister Edna and settled in Everett, Mass. Gladys graduated from Everett High School in 1938 having achieved nine years of perfect attendance. Gladys worked in Boston for Jocelyn Cabinet and Fixtures as a bookkeeper for four years before meeting the love of her life, Sergeant Ben Sanfason, who was in the U.S. Army 10th Coast Artillery Battalion, based in Fort Wetherell, R.I. Gladys and Ben were married Christmas Eve 1942 by a Justice of the Peace in Manchester by the Sea, Massachusetts. During World War II, Gladys worked as a Department of the Army Civilian in the finance department at Fort Adams, R.I. After the war, Gladys and Ben lived in Everett, Mass. until 1950 when they moved to Burlington, Mass. to raise a family of two boys and two girls. Gladys went to work for Burlington Public Schools as a secretary and worked her way up to become the executive secretary of the Burlington Superintendent of Schools. Gladys and Ben retired in 1981 and moved to Tamworth, N.H. In 1983 they moved to Lake Arrowhead in Waterboro, Maine to their dream lake home. In Lake Arrowhead Community, Gladys taught line dancing and she and Ben enjoyed boating and fishing on the lake. In 1985 her beloved Ben passed away. Gladys purchased a home in Clermont and spent her winters there until moving to Zephyrhills in 2006. In Sweetwater Park in Zephyrhills, on Veteran's and Memorial Day, Gladys would recite the poem "In Flanders Fields" from memory. She did this well into her hundreds. On July 4th, 2020, a huge celebration took place at Lake Arrowhead in Maine commemorating Gladys' 100th birthday. Her whole family attended. Boats came by the dock and boaters sang her happy birthday.

She received congratulatory letters from Queen Elizabeth and President Trump. Gladys made everyone happy wherever she went. These lines which come from a poem she wrote while in high school demonstrate her loving personality. Take your neighbor by the hand, And tell him with a smile, That being friends with everyone, Makes this old world worthwhile. Gladys is survived by sons, David and John Sanfason; daughters, Deborah Spillaine and Priscilla Przygoda; eight grandchildren, Scott, Julie, Jason, Sheila, Kerry, Kurt, Allison and Corey; and 12 great-grandchildren, Bradley Jack, Matthew, Ben, Charlotte, Thomas, Natalie, Paige, Loretta, Johnnie, Ayah and Matteo. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Gladys' name to Hospice International.



### Joseph William "Billy" Howard

HOWARD, Joseph William, 68, passed away Oct. 19, 2022 in Perry. Billy was born Aug. 30, 1954 in Plant City, to James Clarence Howard and Vera Wilkinson Howard. Billy honorably served our country in the United States Army, Airborne Division, serving in the Vietnam War. He was a Christian of the Baptist faith. Billy dedicated his life to being a law enforcement officer. In his spare time he liked to go fishing, and he love to spend time with his granddaughters and family. He was preceded in death by his parents, James and Vera Howard, his brother, James L. Howard and his son, Andrew J. Howard. Mr. Howard is survived by his sisters, Christine (James) Walker, Betty Howard Roberts, Teresa Thomas, Judy Cruce and Jan Scott; his brother, Jack A. Howard; a stepson, Jason (Melissa) Haskin; his granddaughters, Jade and Riley Howard and their mother, Jamie Faranda; step-grandchildren as well as a host of nieces and nephews also survive him. Funeral services are Oct. 29, 11 a.m. at Pleasant Grove Baptist Church with Bro. Danny Lundy officiating. Interment services will follow Oct. 31, at the Tallahassee National Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Oct. 29 at Pleasant Grove Baptist Church. All arrangements are under the direction of Burns Funeral Home of Perry. Friends may sign the online guest book at [www.joeburnsfuneralhomes.com](http://www.joeburnsfuneralhomes.com)

## CHURCH NEWS

**First Baptist Church of Zephyrhills**, 38231 5th Ave., invites you to Sunday services with Pastor Rob McKinney.

The teen TRUTH ministries, is on Wednesdays at 6 p.m., with youth leaders, Carla Berger and Paul Warner. Bus transportation is available.

The children ministry, TeamKid, is on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. with director, Lorraine McKinney, and teachers, Carol Arnold and Sarah Lutz.

The Sunday services are: Sunday school for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; and evening service at 6 p.m. Wednesday mid-week service, 6 p.m. and choir practice is at 5 p.m. For more information, call the church at (813) 782-5574.

**East Pasco Seventh-day Adventist Church**, 7333 Dairy Rd. invites you to Saturday services with Lead Pastor Ray Pichette and Associate Pastor, Leonardo Olivera. Bible study is at 10-11 a.m. and worship services are at 8:45 and 11:15 a.m. Wednesday mid-week services are at 7 p.m.

Al-Anon (Noon Solutions) is Monday, 12 p.m., Al-Anon (Serenity), Wednesday, 7 p.m., Narcotics Anonymous is Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday 7 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous is Friday at 10 a.m. and Overeaters Anonymous is Monday, 5:30 p.m. and Friday, 11:30 a.m.

The Adventist Health Food Store is open at the church Wednesdays, 1-4 p.m. For more information, call (813) 782-2000.

**Our Savior Lutheran Church**, 5626 20th St., invites you to Sunday service at 10 a.m. with communion on the second and fourth Sundays. Saturday evening service will begin Jan. 7 and run through March 25.

For more information, call the church at (813) 782-1369.

**First United Methodist Church of Zephyrhills**, 38635 5th Ave. and Senior Pastor Steve Ezra invites the community to worship services every Sunday, with contemporary service

at 9:30 a.m. and traditional service at 11 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in Cooper Hall behind the sanctuary, every Sunday from 9-10:45 a.m.

There is a children's church every Sunday at both services. Children are dismissed during the service to their age-appropriate class for children in first through fifth grade. The nursery in Cooper Hall is open during services for parents of younger children, infant through kindergarten.

Adult Sunday School is 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. for the Crusaders group, then Trut seekers are at 10:45 a.m. The youth group, grades sixth through 12th, meet every Sunday from 4-5:30 p.m. in Cooper Hall in the youth room with group discussion about relevant topics including fellowship, praise and worship time. All are welcome and bring a friend.

For more information, call (813) 782-5645 or visit [www.fumczhills.org](http://www.fumczhills.org).

**Crystal Springs Worship Center**, 2155 Paul Buchman Hwy. is an Assembly of God Church. Adult Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. followed by the morning worship at 10:30 a.m.

The Ladies of Light Ministry Bible Study meets on Tuesdays 9:30 a.m. Wednesday night service starts at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call (813) 788-1612.

**Episcopal Church of Zephyrhills**, 5855 16th St. invites you to come and worship with them Sundays at 8 and 10 a.m. Fr. Rick Campbell officiates. There is a Saturday service at 4 p.m. and Wednesday at 5 p.m., with a Bible study following the service and led by Fr. Dewey Brown.

Weekdays, 12 p.m., Zephyrhills Senior Services serves a free lunch after games and interesting guest speakers in the Episcopal Church Hall. Lunch and events are subject to change per Senior Services.

For more information, visit: <https://stelizabeths.episcopalswfl.org>.

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<b>SATURDAY</b> 29th <b>HALLOWEEN</b> <b>HOWL</b> <b>DOWNTOWN ZEPHYRHILLS</b> 4PM-9PM WITH LIVE MUSIC FROM <b>SAND SPURS</b> 8PM-11PM	<b>SUNDAY</b> Every Sun. and... Pool Tournament 1:30-3:30pm Karaoke - Christine & Willie 3pm-7pm	<b>TUESDAY</b> Every Tues. Trustee Meeting 6pm-6:30pm <b>WEDNESDAY LADIES DAY</b> Every Wed. Auxiliary Bar Bingo 12:30pm-3:30pm

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**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**  
5510 19th St.  
(813) 782-7412  
Pastor Denise Lay  
Sunday

Worship.....10 a.m.  
Sunday School (Nursery/Grades K-12).....10 a.m.  
Adult Study.....8:30 a.m.  
Coffee fellowship after worship  
Wednesday  
REFRESH Supper.....5:30 p.m.  
REFRESH Youth Group.....6 p.m.  
Adult Bible Study.....6 p.m.  
Choir Practice.....7 p.m.  
Second Saturday King's Men (in fellowship hall).....9 a.m.  
[www.firstpz.org](http://www.firstpz.org)

**CRYSTAL SPRINGS WORSHIP CENTER**  
2155 Paul Buchman Hwy.  
(813) 788-1612  
Pastor Linda Davis  
Sunday  
Adult Sunday School.....9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship.....10:30 a.m.  
Tuesday  
Ladies Bible Study.....9:30 a.m.  
Wednesday  
Evening Service.....6:30 p.m.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST**  
38635 5th Ave.  
(813) 782-5645  
Senior Pastor Steve Ezra  
Sunday

Sunday School for adults.....9:30 & 10:45 a.m.  
Contemporary.....9:30 a.m.  
Traditional.....11 a.m.  
Youth Group.....4 p.m.  
Live streaming for both services at [www.fumczhills.org](http://www.fumczhills.org)

**ATONEMENT LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
29617 S.R. 54  
(813) 973-2211  
Pastor Scott Lindner  
Sunday  
Traditional Service.....9:30 a.m.  
Contemporary Service with Sunday School.....11 a.m.  
Live Streaming on website: [discoverall.com](http://discoverall.com)

**DADE CITY GRACE BIBLE CHURCH**  
Dade City Business Center  
Suite 403  
15000 U.S. Hwy. 301  
(352) 567-3955  
Pastor Willard L. Sessoms  
Fellowship.....9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Service.....10 a.m.  
[www.bibletruthfortoday.com](http://www.bibletruthfortoday.com)

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ZEPHYRHILLS**  
38231 5th Ave.  
(813) 782-5574  
Pastor Robert McKinney  
Sunday

Sunday School.....9:30 a.m.  
Worship.....10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Service.....6 p.m.  
Choir Practice.....6 p.m.  
Children's Activities.....6 p.m.  
TRUTH teen ministries.....6:15 p.m.

**COMMUNITY OF CHRIST ZEPHYRHILLS**  
7334 16th St.  
(813) 469-1265  
Pastor Dawn McDowell  
Sunday

Sunday School.....10 a.m.  
Sunday Service.....11 a.m.  
Potluck every third Sunday  
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**ST. ELIZABETH EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
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Father Rick Campbell, Priest  
Reverend Hugh Wilkes, Deacon  
Saturday  
Holy Communion Service.....4 p.m.  
Sunday  
Holy Communion Service.....8 a.m. and 10 a.m.  
Wednesday  
Holy Communion Service.....5 p.m.  
Bible Study.....6 p.m.  
[www.stelizabeths.episcopalswfl.org](http://www.stelizabeths.episcopalswfl.org)

**BIBLE MISSIONARY CHURCH**  
5521 23rd St.  
(813) 782-8772  
Reverend Duane Miller  
Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship.....10:45 a.m.  
Evening Service.....6 p.m.  
Wednesday Service.....6 p.m.

**OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
5626 20th St.  
813-782-1369  
Reverend Tod A. Shouse  
Saturday  
Worship Service.....5 p.m.  
will begin in January  
Sunday  
Worship Service.....10 a.m.  
with communion on the second and fourth Sundays. You may stream the 10 a.m. service at [www.facebook.com/OurSaviorLutheranChurchOfZephyrhillsFL](http://www.facebook.com/OurSaviorLutheranChurchOfZephyrhillsFL)

**ZEPHYRHILLS CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
5444 4th St.  
(205) 405-7700  
Evangelist Kevin Heaton  
Sunday

Bible Study.....9:30 a.m.  
Worship.....10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Bible Study.....7:30 p.m.  
[www.zephyrhillschurch.com](http://www.zephyrhillschurch.com)

**EAST PASCO SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**  
7333 Dairy Rd.  
(813) 782-2000  
Ray Pichette, Lead Pastor  
Leonardo Olivera, Associate Pastor  
Saturday  
Bible Study.....10:15 a.m.  
Worship Service.....8:45 & 11:15 a.m.  
Al-non  
Monday, 12 p.m. and Wednesday, 7 p.m.  
Alcohol Anonymous  
Friday, 10 a.m.  
Overeaters Anonymous  
Monday, 5:30 p.m. and Friday 11:30 a.m.  
Narcotics Anonymous  
Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday 7 p.m.  
[www.eastpascoadventist.com](http://www.eastpascoadventist.com)

**CORNERSTONE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
5434 7th St.  
(813) 783-2727  
Pastor Stephen R. Lamb  
Sunday

Adult Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.  
Coffee and Donut  
Fellowship.....10:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship.....11 a.m.  
Evening Worship.....6 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Prayer and Praise Service.....6 p.m.  
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**ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
38710 5th Ave.  
(813) 782-2813  
Reverend Allan Tupa  
Saturday

Mass.....4 p.m. Sunday  
Mass.....7, 9, 11 a.m.  
Weekday Masses  
Monday.....8 a.m.  
Tuesday.....8 a.m.  
Wednesday.....8 a.m.  
Thursday.....8 a.m.  
Friday.....8 a.m.  
Saturday  
Adoration/Confessions.....8-9 a.m.



# Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

## WORD FUN

Study the two words on each line to find the ONE letter in the left column that is NOT in the word in the right column. Write the extra letter on the blank space. Then read DOWN to answer this riddle:

WHAT DO YOU CALL YAMS WITH BROOMS?

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STEERS	_____	RESTS	_____	TABLES	_____	BALES
GAINER	_____	GRAIN	_____	MEADOW	_____	MOWED
PLACED	_____	DECAL	_____	BALLET	_____	LABEL
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				SIMPER	_____	PRISM
				SAFEST	_____	FEAST

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Although you love being the focus of everyone's attention, it's a good idea to take a few steps back right now to just watch the action. What you see can help with an upcoming decision.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) "Caution" continues to be your watchword this week, as a former colleague tries to reconnect old links. There are still some dark places that need to be illuminated.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Making a good first impression is important. Revealing your often hidden sense of humor can help you get through some of the more awkward situations.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Are you taking that Cancer Crab image too seriously? Lighten up. Instead of complaining about your problems, start resolving them. A friend would be happy to help.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A widening distance between you and that special person needs to be handled with honesty and sensitivity. Don't let jealousy create an even greater gap between you two.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Congratulations. Your handling of a delicate family matter rates kudos. But, no resting on your laurels just yet. You still have to resolve that on-the-job problem.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might surprise everyone by being unusually impulsive this week. But even level-headed Libras need to do the unexpected now and then.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A period of turmoil gives way to a calmer, more settled environment. Use this quieter time to patch up neglected personal and/or professional relationships.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A new relationship could create resentment among family and friends who feel left out of your life. Show them you care by making more time for them.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Concentrate on completing all your unfinished tasks before deadline. You'll then be able to use this freed-up time to research new career opportunities.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You're right to try to help colleagues resolve their heated differences. But keep your objectivity, and avoid showing any favoritism between the two sides.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your personal life continues to show positive changes. Enjoy this happy turn of events, by all means. But be careful not to neglect your workplace obligations.

## KING CROSSWORD - OCT. 27

### ACROSS

1 Creche trio  
5 Sheep's cry  
8 Espy  
12 Optimist's credo  
13 Steal from  
14 Texas city  
15 Lost traction  
16 "Madam Secretary" memoirist  
18 Madeleine  
20 Dutch exports  
21 Spanning  
22 Demolish, in Dover  
23 Jungfrau, for one  
24 Tirana resident  
28 Blathers  
32 Meadow  
34 Seafood selection  
35 Gangster's gun  
36 Lincoln in-law  
37 Tuna type  
39 Sneaky chuckle  
41 Son of Adam and Eve  
42 You can count on it  
45 Seduce  
49 Prince of Monaco who is Grace Kelly's son  
51 Shark variety  
52 Check  
53 Rm. coolers  
54 Baby carriage  
55 Golf stroke  
56 Belly  
57 Eyelid woe

### DOWN

1 Fine spray  
2 Rights advocacy org.  
3 Author Sheehy  
4 Prime Minister Gandhi  
5 Cabbage, broccoli and the like  
6 MSN rival  
7 "Waterloo" group  
8 Making spiral patterns  
9 Samoan port

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11 Youngsters  
17 -- Victor  
19 Skillet  
22 British nobles  
24 Flight stat  
25 Zodiac cat  
26 Vice  
27 Mother Teresa, for one  
29 Standard  
30 Fr. holy woman  
33 Social appointment  
36 Not half bad  
38 Victors

40 "Ben- --"  
42 Seniors' org.  
43 -- cheese dressing  
44 Male deer  
46 Scurry  
47 Fine  
48 Iditarod terminus

### ANSWERS TO KING CROSSWORDS OCT. 20

RECAP	STAVES
FORALL	ORTEGA
DEARIE	TEARAT
ASTO	TASKYDS
BAHS	SAG
AMB	NOSE
MOUNTRUSHMORE	TOWS
POGO	ARCS
ABU	EATS
EBB	TBSP
LIOTTA	INDOOR
LOOKER	SEADOG
ASSORT	TENET

## MOMENTS IN TIME

### The History Channel

- On Oct. 27, 1904, the New York City subway opens. The line traveled 9.1 miles through 28 stations. More than 100,000 people paid a nickel each to take their first ride. Today there are 26 lines, the longest running 32 miles.
- On Oct. 28, 1998, the Digital Millennium Copyright Act is signed into law. The act strengthened copyright protections and allowed copyright holders to issue "takedown" notices to individuals or companies who engaged in infringing use of a copyrighted work.
- On Oct. 29, 1969, Bobby Seale, a member of the "Chicago Eight," is gagged during his murder trial on orders of the judge to stop Seale's outbursts. The "Chicago Eight" were charged with crossing state lines to cause anti-war demonstrations in Chicago. Seale was eventually sentenced to 48 months in prison for the outbursts alone, but the murder portion of his trial ended with a hung jury and the contempt charges were dropped.
- On Oct. 30, 1864, the town of Helena, Montana, is founded by four gold miners at a location they called Last Chance Gulch. Miners flooded to the area by the thousands, finding \$19 million in gold in four years. By 1894, Helena was the capital of Montana.
- On October 31, 1955, out of loyalty to the crown, England's Princess Margaret announced she would not marry Group Captain Peter Townsend. His divorced status would have forced her to give up her royal title, Civil List allowance, and place in the line of succession to the throne.
- On November 1, 1941, Ansel Adams shot a picture of a moonrise over Hernandez, New Mexico, that would become one of photography's most famous images. Adams made more than 1,300 prints of it during his career including one that sold at a Sotheby's auction for \$609,600 in 2006.
- On November 2, 1862, Mary Todd Lincoln wrote to her husband about the public sentiment against General George B. McClellan's cautious command, saying people "would almost worship you if you would put a fighting general in the place of McClellan." The president followed her advice.

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions: forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. Unlisted clue hint: INFORMAL PHOTOGRAPHS

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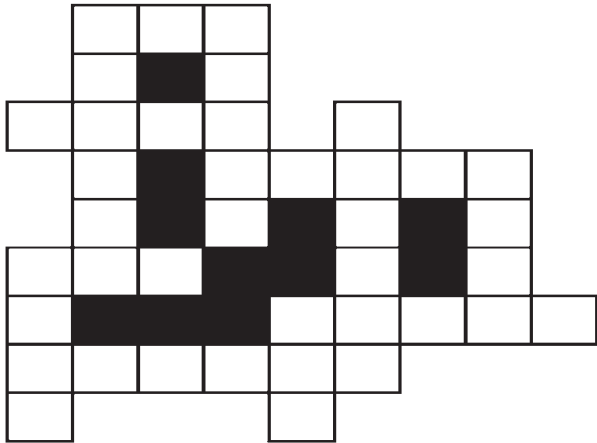


# FEAR KNIGHT

By: rj johnson

DOUBT? ...OR DARE!

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Unscramble these twelve letter strings to form each into an ordinary word (ex. **HAGNEC** becomes **CHANGE**). Prepare to use only **ONE** word from any marked (♥) letter string as each unscrambles into more than one word (ex. ♥**RATHE** becomes **HATER** or **EARTH** or **HEART**). Fit each string's word either across or down to knot all twelve strings together.

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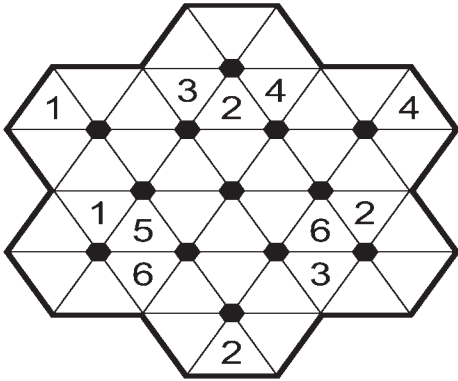
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## SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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## Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from **MASTER** for an I, you get **MISTER**. Do not change the order of the letters.

- |                       |             |                     |             |
|-----------------------|-------------|---------------------|-------------|
| 1. Circle of flowers  | W _ _ _ _ _ | Mouthful of air     | B _ _ _ _ _ |
| 2. Enthusiastic       | E _ _ _ _ _ | Place a bet         | W _ _ _ _ _ |
| 3. Bullwinkle, e.g.   | _ _ _ S _   | Roger or Mary Tyler | _ _ _ R _   |
| 4. Coastline          | _ _ O _ _   | Segment             | _ _ A _ _   |
| 5. Beverage container | _ O _ _ _ _ | Confrontation       | _ A _ _ _ _ |
| 6. Subject matter     | _ _ P _ _   | Pick-me-up beverage | _ _ N _ _   |
| 7. Alter              | _ _ _ _ G _ | Unintended          | _ _ _ _ C _ |
| 8. Dish               | P _ _ _ _   | Election day list   | S _ _ _ _   |
| 9. Look for           | _ E _ _ _ _ | Clothes stiffener   | _ T _ _ _ _ |
| 10. Beg               | _ _ _ _ D _ | Skirt fold          | _ _ _ _ T _ |

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## GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

	÷		+		10
x		x		+	
	÷		+		11
-		+		-	
	-		x		15
15		10		11	

1 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 9

DIFFICULTY: ★★★

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult  
★★★ GO FIGURE!

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## CryptoQuote

AXYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample, **A** is used for the three L's, **X** for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each week the code letters are different.

FKTFNN ZR GNB K JDDV, ZB'R  
K YQNJDZGP AQKGB. FKTFNN  
ZR K TKPGZYSDGB AQKGB.  
— RBDXD QKSE

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## CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

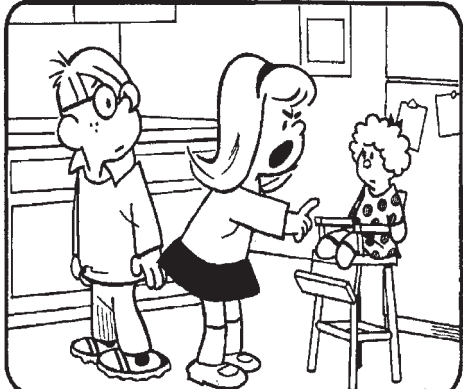
Clue: Q equals R

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GUAFDWIB, MIF FOHF PKD AG  
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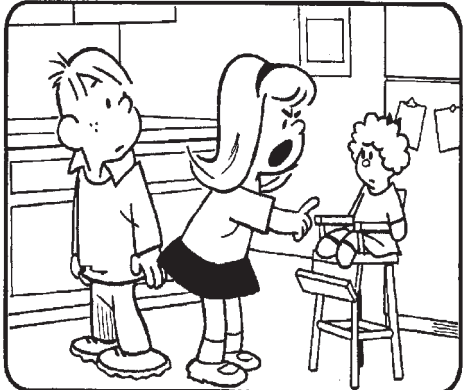
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## HOCUS-FOCUS

BY  
HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Glasses are missing. 2. Sneaker is different. 3. Socks are shorter. 4. Sleeve is shorter. 5. Dress is different. 6. Memo is moved.

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## STRANGE BUT TRUE

By Lucie Winborne

- A border collie named Saul took a leaf out of another (albeit fictional) canine's book, being praised as a "real-life Lassie" when he led two members of a search party to his owner after the man was injured on a hike.
- Nutmeg can produce a hallucinogenic effect if taken in a high enough quantity.
- It's not just trees that help provide us humans with oxygen -- about half of that in our atmosphere is a byproduct of photosynthesis from the microscopic sea algae known as phytoplankton.
- Rhubarb grows so fast you can actually hear it!
- Legend holds that when a pope dies, it's the custom to strike him on the head three times with a silver hammer to ensure he's really deceased.
- A survey revealed that nearly half of the unmarried gents polled washed their bedsheets a mere four times a year, instead of the recommended once per week. Singletons, there may be a lesson in there.
- Less than 14% of all M&Ms candies are brown.
- May never begins or ends on the same day of the week as any other month in any given year.
- Proof that crime doesn't pay ... even in space! Earlier this year, Canada passed a law allowing prosecution of crimes committed by the country's astronauts on the moon or on their way to it.
- The greatest number of people to play a single piano simultaneously is 23.
- For a reasonable \$19.95, you too can buy alien abduction insurance from a Florida agent. Of course, to cash it in, you'll need to hand over a signature from an "authorized, on-board alien," and who knows if they can even write in English?

Thought for the Day: "Keep your face always toward the sunshine, and shadows will fall behind."

## STICKELERS [sic]

by Terry Stickels

Using four 4's only and any math symbols or operations you choose, can you come up with an answer of 90? We'll give one answer, but there usually are more.

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# Breast **CANCER** awareness MONTH

## Potential warning signs for breast cancer

Breast cancer is the most commonly occurring cancer in women across the globe. According to the World Cancer Research Fund International, there more than 2.26 million new cases of breast cancer in women in 2020. Such figures are sobering, but it's important to recognize that breast cancer survival rates have improved dramatically in recent decades, providing hope to the millions of women who may be diagnosed with the disease in the years to come.

Various factors have helped to improve breast cancer survival rates, and education about the disease is certainly among them. Women are their own greatest allies against breast cancer, and learning to spot its signs and symptoms is a great first step in the fight against this potentially deadly, yet treatable disease.

**Knowing your body**

The American Cancer Society urges women to take note of how their breasts normally look and feel. That knowledge is vital because it helps women recognize when something does not look or feel good to the touch with their breasts. Screening alone may not be sufficient, as the ACS notes that mammograms do not find every breast cancer.

**Signs and symptoms**

When women are well acquainted with how their breasts look and feel, they're in better position to recognize any abnormalities, which may or may not be indicative of breast cancer. The ACS reports that the following are some potential warning signs of breast cancer.

- A new lump or mass: The ACS indicates that this is the most common symptom of breast cancer. A lump or mass that is cancerous is often painless, but hard and has

irregular edges. However, lumps caused by breast cancer also can be soft, round and tender. Some even cause pain.

- Swelling: Some women experience swelling of all or part of a breast even if they don't detect a lump.
- Dimpling: The skin on the breast may dimple. When this occurs, the skin on the breast sometimes mimics the look of an orange peel.
- Pain: Pain on the breast or nipple could indicate breast cancer.
- Retraction: Some women with breast cancer experience retraction, which occurs when the nipple turns inward.
- Skin abnormalities: Breast cancer may cause the skin on the breast to redden, dry out, flake, or thicken.
- Swollen lymph nodes: Some women with breast cancer experience swelling of the lymph nodes under the arm or near the collarbone.

The presence of any of these symptoms



merits a trip to the doctor. Women with these symptoms should not immediately assume they have breast cancer, as the ACS notes that various symptoms of breast cancer also are indicative of non-cancerous conditions that affect the breasts. Only a physician can diagnose breast cancer, which underscores the importance of reporting symptoms to a doctor immediately.



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# Voter turnout posted on website

Supervisor of Elections Brian E. Corley announced that voter turnout for the Nov. 8 General Election will be posted daily on the elections' office website, PascoVotes.gov. The voter turnout numbers will represent those who have returned their vote-by-mail ballot. Beginning Oct. 26, the posted turnout will include those who have voted early.

"Posting voter turnout is part of our commitment to transparency with elections in Pasco County," said Supervisor Corley.

Voter turnout will be updated every 10 minutes during Early Voting and on General Election Day. After the polls close at 7 p.m.

on Nov. 8, the election results will be posted as soon as they become available.

The elections' office has already mailed over 120,000 vote-by-mail ballots with new requests being processed daily. To request a vote-by-mail ballot, call the office at (800) 851-8754, or visit PascoVotes.gov.

The early voting period, available at 12 locations countywide, began Oct. 26 and ends Nov. 5. Early voting times and locations can be found at <https://www.pascovotes.gov/Elections/Ways-to-Vote/Early-Voting/Early-Voting-Locations-and-Wait-Times>.



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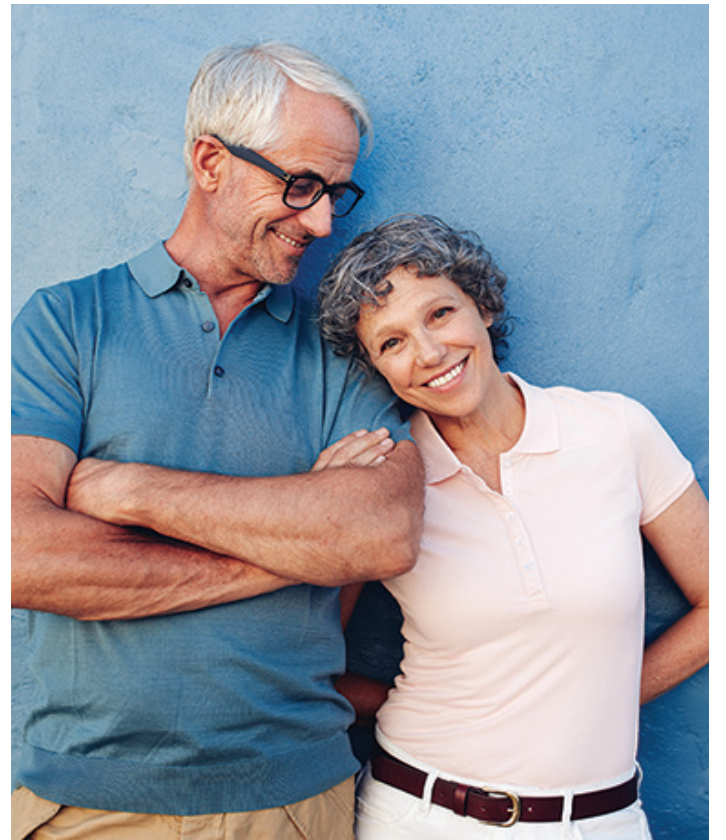
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# How to plan for post-retirement medical expenses



People need to be aware of the potential costs of medical care in retirement and plan ahead so they can meet those obligations if and when the need arises.

When individuals retire, they not only walk away from work, but also relinquish their steady paychecks. For many, retirement can be a potentially risky financial endeavor. Saving for retirement is a great way to mitigate such risk, but unforeseen expenses, such as medical bills, can quickly derail a retirement plan.

Many people have a greater need for medical care as they get older. The Fidelity Investments Retiree Health Care Cost Estimate indicates health care can be one of the biggest expenses a person will take on in retirement. The average 65-year-old couple who retired in 2021 in the United

States can expect to spend \$300,000 on health care and medical expenses during retirement. The financial resource The Street says other studies suggest it's wise for retirees to plan to spend between \$3,000 and \$7,700 per year on health care.

Financial advisors warn that relying exclusively on Medicare to cover health care costs isn't going to cut it. Benefits under the Medicare program often aren't enough to pay for all of a retiree's needs. There may be gaps for chronic treatment of illnesses and specialty treatment for certain conditions. Long-term care services also typically are not covered. It's important to note that Medicare will cover general doctor's visits, but it does not cover the cost of deductibles or copays.

Individuals need to be proactive and plan for medical expenses in retirement. After housing, healthcare is the most significant expense for retirees. Health spending accounts and long-term health insurance are two options for people looking for ways to cover their health care costs in retirement.

As of 2022, people can contribute up to \$3,650 for an individual or \$7,300 for a family per year into a health savings account. After age 55, an additional \$1,000 per year is allowed. Money in an HSA grows tax-free and it can be spent tax-free on qualified medical expenses. Once a person has Medicare, he or she no longer is eligible to contribute to the HSA, but can use money already in the account to pay for qualified medical expenses that are not covered by Medicare.

Long-term care insurance is another option, and many people invest in such an account during their 50s or 60s. The earlier an individual enrolls in a program, the lower the premium. According to Personal Capital, most policies will not start until a patient has needed assistance for 90 days and other qualifying guidelines are met. Generally speaking, long-term care insurance also is use-or-lose. If there's never a need to use the insurance, it will not be refunded. This is a risk that certain people are willing to take.

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Right: People walked along 5th Avenue to check out the vendor's tents.

Below: Gulfside Hospice workers Leesa Fryer and Dominique Rice flank volunteers Sofia Chinchilla and DeLaney Fryer.



Below: The downtown streets were busy with those attending Saturday's music festival.



Left: Ethan Vest, a recent Zephyrhills High graduate, is kept in a pen to be bid on as part of the charity event. He is shown with Eagles members Linda Vest and Charla Vande Berg.

► PAULIE PALOOZA: From Page 1

Scholl and Gail Gonyo, friends from Dade City who did not know about the event but were informed of it while dancing last Friday night at the Fraternal Order of Eagles building in downtown Zephyrhills.

"It's great," Scholl said. "I love dancing and I love the music."

For her part, Gonyo enjoyed hearing Correia and his band play popular songs that included plenty of oldies.

"We heard him sing a little while ago," she said. "He's a great singer."

Another popular singer who entertained the crowd was David Teague, who returned to play his guitar at the festival for the first time since 2018. Other bands playing a wide range of music that included jazz, rock, country, blues and bluegrass were the Dade City Dawgs, David Teague, Groove Diggers, Sand Spurs and Time Travelers.

Leesa Fryer, fundraising and event planning manager for Gulfside Healthcare Services, noted that no matter where the annual festival has taken place people come out and are supportive. Admission was free, but organizers requested a \$5 donation.

"They just come out and they have a good time," she said from a booth for a silent auction that was set up near the bandstand. "We've had a few dancers out here. It's been great."

Last year's festival set fundraising records with about \$26,000 going to Gulfside Hospice. Before this year, the festival raised more than \$96,000 to benefit Gulfside Hospice.

While this year's numbers were not available at press time organizers still had positive things to say about people who attended, volunteers who helped out as well as the various vendors who contributed their time and effort to such a worthy cause.

"Paulie is an incredible person with a big heart," Fryer said "He gives all his time and his treasure to this event."

The Paulie Palooza stems from Correia's personal experience. It was founded in 2012 as a way of showing gratitude and support for Gulfside's Hospice for services provided to his deceased father. Gulfside provides patient care and bereavement services to more than 650 patients and families a day.



Above: People mill around on the downtown streets during the festival.

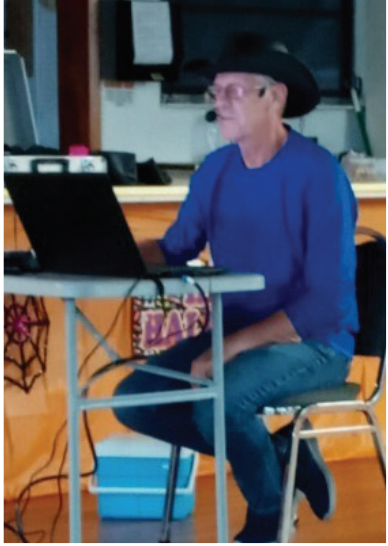
Right: Chairs were set up near the stage as people listened to the bands.







# Bedrock Winters Mobile Home Park



Left: Congratulations Dave for the yard of the Month st Bedrock Winters.  
Right: Cornhole winners were: first place, Stan and Lenny; second place, Paul and Terry; third place, Skip and Lenny; and fourth place, Mark and Gary.

Above: Winners of billiards were, left to right, Trish, Stan, Skip, Lenny, Butch and Bonnie.

Above and right: Residents at Bedrock Winters Mobile Home Park enjoy singing in front of an audience.

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## Ramblewood Village travels to Keke's for breakfast



Ramblewood Village residents enjoying there breakfast at Keke's.

By BARBARA TABOR  
The October Breakfast Out for Ramblewood Village residents was at Keke's in Wesley Chapel. The staff there is always very cheer-

ful and accommodating. The food was served quickly, hot and delicious.



Above: Deb McGinnis chose fresh fruit to go with her omelette and English muffin.  
Right: Elaine Nalley proudly showed her cinnamon apple French toast.

Right: Roger McGinnis had toast and jam with his three-egg omelet.



Right: Dona Mennig's waffle was piled high with fresh fruit and whipped cream.



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# Zephyrhills swimmers drop times in SAC meet



Left: Zephyrhills swimmers line up at the end of the pool to get ready for practice.

Right: Zephyrhills coach Karen Cooley also spends time helping out Wesley Chapel diver Jessica Roehrig.

Right: Senior co-captains Johnna Patrick and Abby Conner get together with sophomore standout Hailey Wayt.

Left: Swimmers take a break at the East Pasco YMCA pool.

STEVE LEE

## Bulldog coach Karen Cooley helps Wesley Chapel diver Jessica Roehrig defend her conference title

By STEVE LEE  
Sports Reporter

It would be hard to find a coach with more irons in the fire than Karen Cooley. The longtime Zephyrhills coach also coaches the Wesley Chapel divers and is filling in as Cypress Creek's coach. The Wildcats entered this season without a diving coach and there was a coaching shakeup in the Coyotes' program.

Last week, Cooley, who also has coached at Land O' Lakes, helped all three teams during the Sunshine Athletic Conference Championships at the New Port Richey Aquatics Complex.

Her work paid off well in the form of Wesley Chapel diver Jessica Roehrig winning a conference title. The senior racked up a score of 353.73 points, well ahead of Fivay's Lilyana Gargano, who finished second with 316.10 points.

Working out an agreement with Wesley Chapel swim coach Heather Farnsworth, Cooley welcomed the opportunity to coach Roerig.

"We are trying to add some different moves," Cooley said of working with Roehrig as new dives are being implemented now that the postseason is under way. "She has fun. If it wasn't fun she wouldn't do it."

Roehrig, the SAC Diver of the Year, as a junior, is a senior

aiming for her third straight state appearance. She also is a two-time district champion and has done well enough in the past two regional competitions to qualify for the state meet.

Roehrig is appreciative of Cooley's efforts, especially considering that the coach also works with her own swim team at Zephyrhills.

"She wanted to become my coach because she knew I'd do very well," said Roehrig, adding that Cooley tells her "to just push it. Try for the skills and do it."

Roerig's sister Emily, a freshman, also competed in diving, but did not qualify. Another diver who did not qualify was Cypress Creek's Maisie Joyce.

As for how Zephyrhills fared in the conference meet, the girls placed seventh and the boys ninth. More important than the team finishes, however, was the fact that most of the Bulldogs dropped times in their respective events. That is the ideal situation leading up to the district, regional and possibly state competitions.

"The kids did well," Cooley said. "They dropped tons of time."

"We're super excited about it," second-year Zephyrhills assistant Jon Kelley said of the swimmers who reduced their times in the conference meet. "It was a very fast pool. Just about everybody cut times. We're really well positioned for the district meet. We should crack the top three in many events."

Jacob Piankowski, a Zephyrhills junior who has qualified for the regionals in each of the past two seasons, knocked off 25 seconds in the 500 free. He also swims the 200 free.

"I'm getting there," he said.

The top Zephyrhills girls are senior co-captains Johanna

Above: Erin Gramm, aquatics director at the East Pasco YMCA, overlooks a practice schedule organized by Zephyrhills assistant coach Jon Kelley.

Patrick and Abby Connor, who both swim the 100 butterfly, along with sophomore Hailey Wayt, who swims the 50 free and 100 breaststroke.

The Mitchell girls and Sunlake boys won SAC titles in their divisions with the Mitchell boys and Sunlake girls each placing third. Land O' Lakes cracked the top three with the boys and girls teams from that school finishing as conference runners-up.

Not far behind was Wiregrass Ranch, whose boys and girls squads placed fourth, the boys actually tying Pasco.

Aside from Roehrig, Wesley Chapel had two other district champions. Sadie Minich took first in 500-yard freestyle as did Jordyn Rolle in the 50 free.

There were two local winners in the boys races. Connor Harrie of Pasco finished first in the 100 free and Wiregrass Ranch's Reid Knuckles did the same in the 500 free.

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# CRIME REPORTS

## Driving under the influence

A 29-year-old Wesley Chapel man was arrested Sept. 20 at 5900 Gall Blvd. after he allegedly failed field sobriety tests.

Arrested was Cody William Carlson of 33839 Coddle Ct.

Carlson was processed by the Zephyrhills Police Department.

## Active warrant

A 50-year-old Kentucky man was arrested Oct. 5 at 7744 Gall Blvd. after a check allegedly revealed a warrant out of Pasco County for a

failure to appear charge.

Arrested was Howard Marvin Austin, III; no address listed.

Austin, III was processed by Zephyrhills Police Department and transported to the Pasco County Jail.

## Active warrant

A 48-year-old Zephyrhills man was arrested Oct. 6 at his home after a domestic disturbance allegedly revealed a warrant out of Hillsborough County for violation of probation on a reckless driving charge.

Arrested was Henry Lewis Bradford of 6140 9th St.

Bradford was processed by Zephyrhills

Police Department and transported to the Pasco County Jail.

## Disorderly intoxication

A 25-year-old Lakeland man was arrested Oct. 8 at 6011 Gall Blvd. after a traffic stop, for running a red light, he allegedly became verbally combative and tried to pull away from officers.

Arrested was Felipe Fonseca Garcia of 2028 Bent Tree Loop.

Garcia was processed by Zephyrhills Police Department and transported to the Pasco County Jail.

## Aggravated assault with a deadly weapon

A 20-year-old Zephyrhills man was arrested Oct. 8 at his home after he allegedly pointed a Glock 26 at his girlfriend's head. A search allegedly revealed 1.95 grams of fentanyl, 22.7 grams of marijuana and a mason jar, which tested positive for THC wax residue.

Arrested was Richard Smith, IV of 37942 8th Ave.

Smith, IV was processed by Zephyrhills Police Department.

## Active warrants

A 57-year-old Michigan

man was arrested Oct. 8 at 38116 5th Ave. after a check allegedly revealed five warrants out of Pasco County for failure to appear on an alcoholic beverage consumption charge, two failure to appear on roadway solicitation charges and two failure to appear on damage befool or disturb public property charges.

Arrested was Daniel Joe Suggate; no address listed.


Suggate was processed by Zephyrhills Police Department.

## Active warrant

A 33-year-old Zephyrhills man was arrested Oct. 9 at his home after a check allegedly revealed a warrant out of Orange County for a grand theft charge.

Arrested was Michael Shawn Caschera of 38724 South Ave.


Caschera was processed by Zephyrhills Police Department and transported to the Pasco County Jail.



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11	AM THE DOCTORS :30	THE VIEW	JERRY SPRINGER	WENDY WIL- LIAMS SHOW	
12	PM BLOOM :30	NEWS	CHEATERS	FOX13 NEWS AT NOON	
1	PM RACHAEL :30 RAY	THIS MINUTE GMA3	CHEATERS		<b>ANIMAL KINGDOM:</b> How does a bat find its prey?  <b>HISTORY:</b> Who is the youngest person to win a Nobel Peace Prize?  <b>GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:</b> Who founded the American Red Cross?  <b>LAST WEEKS ANSWERS</b>  <b>GEOGRAPHY:</b> The Arctic Ocean.  <b>GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:</b> 102.  <b>HISTORY:</b> Frederick Muhlenberg.
2	PM JUDGE :30 MATHIS	GENERAL HOSPITAL	STEVE WIKOS	TMZ LIVE	
3	PM THE PEOPLES :30 COURT	NEWS	TAMRON HALL	JDG JUDY	
4	PM MAURY :30	NEWS	KELLY CLARKSON	FOX13 NEWS	
5	PM MAURY :30	NEWS	MODERN FAM	FOX13 NEWS	
		NEWS	MODERN FAM	NEWS	

## SOAP UPDATE



Courtney Hope is “Sally” on “The Young and the Restless.”

**DAYS OF OUR LIVES**  
Marlena learned there might be a cure for her illness. Brady tried to stop John from making a big mistake. Chloe tried to persuade Kristen to call a truce. Rafe and Nicole had a fight about Eric. Kayla’s situation became dire. Chad visited Kate, who was fading fast. Kristen forced Brady’s hand. Tripp decked Johnny. Stefan presented Gabi with divorce papers. Jack offered to help Gwen. Xander and Sarah made a surprising move. Kristen paid Marlena a visit at the hospital. Ava tried to enlist Gwen in a revenge plot against EJ. Meanwhile, EJ caught Johnny snooping around his office. Joey and Tripp competed for Wendy’s attention. Li interrupted a fraught moment between Gabi and Stefan. Brady was tormented about his breakup with Chloe. Wait to see: Gabi gets some key information from Rafe. Eric receives some stunning news about his job. Stefan wonders if Kristen had anything to do with his change of heart.

**GENERAL HOSPITAL**  
Lucy found herself in a dangerous spot. Cody offered his help to Britt. Esme defended herself. Scott advised Ava. Anna worried about Valentin. Robert and Diane connected. Esme’s relief was short-lived. Ava confronted Nikolas. Kristina and Alexis tried to mend fences. Anna made an accusation. Holly Sutton returned. Nina refused an offer. Victor questioned Trina. Curtis had a change of heart. Carly found peace. Anna and Jordan put their heads together.

Chase confided in Ned. Brook Lynn got an unpleasant reminder. Jordan made a tough decision. Victor was triumphant. Wait to see: Sasha gets news about her legal situation. Carly and Drew look toward the future. Holly is stunned.

**THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS**  
Jack interrogated Tucker about his past with Diane. Sally made a decision about Adam. Sharon gave Nick some unsolicited advice. Victoria and Nate adjusted their game plan. Summer gave Sally a stern warning. Devon and Lily did damage control at Chancellor-Winters. Jill returned home to chaos. Adam and Chelsea put their differences aside to help Conner. Nick confronted Sally about her feelings for Adam. Nikki and Phyllis encouraged Ashley to manipulate Tucker. Mariah and Tessa sought counsel from Christine. Diane covered her tracks with Jack. Wait to see: Nikki puts Tucker in the hot seat. Phyllis shares a secret with Lauren. Kyle and Summer enjoy a romantic getaway.

THURSDAY										OCTOBER 27, 2022			
	3	34	4	8	9	10	11	12	13				
	3PBS	605PBS	44CW	8NBC	10CBS	38MNT	28ABC	32IND	13FOX				
6	PM BBC NEWS :30 BBC NEWS	TRAVELSCOPE R. STEVES'	HOUSEWIFE HOUSEWIFE	NEWS NEWS	NEWS NEWS	EXTRA ET ENTERTAI	NEWS NEWS	Y. SHELDON Y. SHELDON	FOX 13 NEWS				
7	PM NEWSHOUR :30	OLD HOUSE ARTS PLUS	TWO MEN TWO MEN	NEWS ET ENTERTAIN	WHEEL FORTUN JEOPARDY!	FAMILYFEUD FAMILYFEUD	NEWS INSIDE ED.	BIG BANG BIG BANG	PREGAME				
8	PM ARTS PLUS :30 BUS. FORUM	ANTIQUES ROADSHOW	WALKER WALKER	LAW & ORDER LAW & ORDER	Y. SHELDON GHOSTS	NEWS CHANNEL 8	STATION 19 CHANNEL 8	MOM MOM	NFL FOOTBALL				
9	PM DOC MARTIN :30	ANTIQUES ROADSHOW	WALKER: INDPENDENCE	LAW & ORDER TODD	SO HELP ME TODD	TAMPA HOY TODO TAMPA	GREY'S ANATOMY	LAST MAN LAST MAN					
10	PM DEATH IN :30 PARADISE	FINDING YOUR ROOTS	NEWS	LAW & ORDER	CSI: VEGAS	DATeline DAILY	ALASKA NEIGHBORHOOD	NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY	FOX 13				
11	PM BROADCASTCHURCH :30	AMANPOUR AND CO	DATeline	NEWS J. FALLON	NEWS S. COLBERT	CHICAGO P.D.	NEWS J. KIMMEL	BIG BANG FAMILY GUY	NEWS				

FRIDAY										OCTOBER 28, 2022			
	3	34	4	8	9	10	11	12	13				
	3PBS	605PBS	44CW	8NBC	10CBS	38MNT	28ABC	32IND	13FOX				
6	PM BBC NEWS :30 BBC NEWS	TRAVELSCOPE R. STEVE	HOUSEWIFE HOUSEWIFE	NEWS NEWS	NEWS NEWS	EXTRA ET ENTERTAI	NEWS NEWS	Y. SHELDON Y. SHELDON	FOX 13 NEWS				
7	PM NEWSHOUR :30	SENSE & SENSIBILITY	TWO MEN TWO MEN	NEWS ET ENTERTAIN	WHEEL FORTUN JEOPARDY!	FAMILYFEUD FAMILYFEUD	INSIDE THE LIST	BIG BANG BIG BANG	PREGAME				
8	PM WASH. WEEK :30 FLORIDA WEEK	PRIDE & PREJUDICE	PENN & TELLER COLLEGE BOWL	CAPITAL ONE COLLEGE BOWL	S.W.A.T. CHANNEL 8	NEWS TANK	SHARK MOM	MOM MOM	MLB PLAYOFF				
9	PM DIA DE LOS :30 MUERTOS	JANE AUSTEN'S PRIDE & PRE.	WHOSE LINE WHOSE LINE	CAPITAL ONE COLLEGE BOWL	FIRE COUNTRY	TAMPAHOY TAMPAHOY	20/20 LAST MAN	LAST MAN LAST MAN					
10	PM SINGING OUR :30	PRIDE & PREJUDICE	NEWS NEWS	DATeline NBC	BLUE BLOODS	CHICAGO P.D.	ALASKA DAILY	NEIGHBORHOOD NEIGHBORHOOD					
11	PM WAY FREEDOM :30 SALSA!	AMANPOUR AND CO.	ICRIME ICRIME	NEWS J. FALLEN	NEWS S. COLBERT	CHICAGO P.D.	NEWS J. KIMMEL	BIG BANG FAMILY GUY	FOX13 NEWS				

SATURDAY										OCTOBER 29, 2022			
	3	34	4	8	9	10	11	12	13				
	3PBS	605PBS	44CW	8NBC	10CBS	38MNT	28ABC	32IND	13FOX				
12	PM GREEK TABLE :30 PATI'S	MAGPIE ANNIKA ON	POPSTAR! ATHLETE	ROOTS LESS PREMIER	PAID PROG. PAID PROG.	PAID PROG. PAID PROG.	COLLEGE FOOTBALL	TBA	COLLEGE FOOTBALL				
1	PM SARA'S MEALS :30 C. KIMBALL'S	MASTERPIECE DEATH IN	WOMEN OF WRESTLING	LEAGUE SOCCER	PAID PROG. UNLIMITED	MARY SHELLEY'S		THE FIRST 48					
2	PM TEST KITCHEN :30 COOK'S COUNT	PARADISE FATHER	JOKERS JOKERS	GOAL ZONE	CONFIDENTIAL DRIVE TO	FRANKENSTEIN (1994)		TOP 10					
3	PM R. STEVES' :30 ROADTRIP	BROWN MIDSOMER	JOKERS MURDERS	GOAL ZONE	FB TODAY		SCOREBOARD COLLEGE	SOS: HOW TO SURVIVE	COLLEGE FOOTBALL				
4	PM NOVA :30	FLORIDA NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	WHEEL FORTU COLLEGE	PAID PROG. WHACKED OUT	SCOREBOARD FOOTBALL	BIG BANG BIG BANG	PREGAME				
5	PM NATURE :30	FLORIDA NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	WHEEL FORTU COLLEGE	PAID PROG. WHACKED OUT	SCOREBOARD FOOTBALL	BIG BANG BIG BANG	PREGAME				
6	PM NEWS :30 FLIP MY YARD	LAWRENCE WELK SHOW	NEWS	NEWS	WHEEL FORTU COLLEGE	PAID PROG. WHACKED OUT	SCOREBOARD FOOTBALL	BIG BANG BIG BANG	PREGAME				
7	PM LAWRENCE :30 WALK SHOW	INVISIBLE HISTORY	HALF MEN TBA	ALL ACCESS	WHEEL FORTU COLLEGE	PAID PROG. WHACKED OUT	SCOREBOARD FOOTBALL	BIG BANG BIG BANG	PREGAME				
8	PM KEEPING UP :30 TIME GOES BY	GROVELAND FOUR	MAGIC/STARS	NEWS	WHEEL FORTU COLLEGE	PAID PROG. WHACKED OUT	SCOREBOARD FOOTBALL	BIG BANG BIG BANG	PREGAME				
9	PM MIDSOMER :30 MURDERS	MAKING BLACK AMERICA	FUN. ANIMALS FUN. ANIMALS	NEWS	WHEEL FORTU COLLEGE	PAID PROG. WHACKED OUT	SCOREBOARD FOOTBALL	BIG BANG BIG BANG	PREGAME				
10	PM BROACHURCH :30	RECONSTRUCT- ION: AFTER	NEWS	NEWS	WHEEL FORTU COLLEGE	PAID PROG. WHACKED OUT	SCOREBOARD FOOTBALL	BIG BANG BIG BANG	PREGAME				
11	PM NEWS :30	THE CIVIL WAR	WOMEN OF WRESTLING	NEWS SNL	WHEEL FORTU COLLEGE	PAID PROG. WHACKED OUT	SCOREBOARD FOOTBALL	BIG BANG BIG BANG	PREGAME				

SUNDAY										OCTOBER 30, 2022			
	3	34	4	8	9	10	11	12	13				
	3PBS	605PBS	44CW	8NBC	10CBS	38MNT	28ABC	32IND	13FOX				
12	PM M. HOOVER :30 FL THIS WEEK	MAKE IT ARTSY FLIP MY YARD	INSIDE SCIENTOLOGY	FIGURE SKATING	THE NFL TODAY	HEARTLAND HEARTS HEROE	DATeline VETS PETS	FOX NFL SUNDAY					
1	PM ARTS PLUS :30 BUS. FORUM	C. KIMBALL'S LIDIA'S	WEATHER PAWN	WEATHER COUNTDOWN	NFL FOOTBALL NFL FOOTBALL	THE GOOD DOCTOR	THE FIRST 48	NFL FOOTBALL					
2	PM REAL PRINCE :30 PHILIP	S. RAICHLIN'S KITCHEN	PAWN PAWN	NASCAR RACING	PAID PROG. PAID PROG.	PAID PROG. PAID PROG.	SOS: HOW TO SURVIVE						
3	PM PRIDE AND :30 PREJUDICE	COOK'S PATI'S	SIMPSON'S SIMPSON'S		PAID PROG. PAID PROG.	PAID PROG. PAID PROG.	MLS SOCCER	WEATHER GONE VIRAL					
4	PM PRIDE AND :30 PREJUDICE	GROW BOLDER MOTORWEEK	SIMPSON'S SIMPSON'S		PAID PROG. PAID PROG.	PAID PROG. PAID PROG.	MLS SOCCER	WEATHER GONE VIRAL					
5	PM PRIDE AND :30 PREJUDICE	NEWS NEWS	SIMPSON'S SIMPSON'S		PAID PROG. PAID PROG.	PAID PROG. PAID PROG.	MLS SOCCER	WEATHER GONE VIRAL					
6	PM NEWS :30 ART PLUS	EUROP'S NEW WILD	HOUSEWIFE HOUSEWIFE	NEWS NEWS	PAID PROG. PAID PROG.	PAID PROG. PAID PROG.	MLS SOCCER	WEATHER GONE VIRAL					
7	PM FATHER :30 BROWN	NATURE KING QUEEN	HOUSEWIFE KING QUEEN	NEWS NEWS	PAID PROG. PAID PROG.	PAID PROG. PAID PROG.	MLS SOCCER	WEATHER GONE VIRAL					
8	PM MISS SCARLET :30 & THE DUKE	NOVA FAMILY LAW	HOUSEWIFE KING QUEEN	NEWS NFL FOOTBALL	PAID PROG. PAID PROG.	PAID PROG. PAID PROG.	MLS SOCCER	WEATHER GONE VIRAL					
9	PM MAGPIE :30 MURDERS	TROUBLED WATERS	CORONER		PAID PROG. PAID PROG.	PAID PROG. PAID PROG.	MLS SOCCER	WEATHER GONE VIRAL					
10	PM ANNIKA ON :30 MASTERPIECE	SECRETS OF THE DEAD	TAMPA BAY NEWS		PAID PROG. PAID PROG.	PAID PROG. PAID PROG.	MLS SOCCER	WEATHER GONE VIRAL					
11	PM DEATH IN :30 PARADISE	INDEPENDENT LENS	SEAL TEAM	NEWS SNL	PAID PROG. PAID PROG.	PAID PROG. PAID PROG.	MLS SOCCER	WEATHER GONE VIRAL					

MONDAY										OCTOBER 31, 2022			
	3	34	4	8	9	10	11	12	13				
	3PBS	605PBS	44CW	8NBC	10CBS	38MNT	28ABC	32IND	13FOX				
6	PM BBC WORLD :30 BBC WORLD	TRAVELSCOPE WILDLIFE	MIKE&MOLLY MIKE&MOLLY	NEWS NEWS	NEWS NEWS	EXTRA ET ENTERTAI	NEWS NEWS	Y. SHELDON Y. SHELDON	FOX 13 NEWS				
7	PM NEWSHOUR :30	GULF COAST ARTS PLUS	TWO MEN TWO MEN	NEWS ET ENTERTAIN	WHEEL JEOPARDY!	FAMILYFEUD FAMILYFEUD	NEWS INSIDE	BIG BANG BIG BANG	HLB ON FOX PREGAME				
8	PM ANTIQUES :30 ROADSHOW	CANVAS J. COTTER	ALL AMERICAN ALL AMERICAN	THE VOICE	NEIGHBORHOOD B. ABISHOLA	NEWS CHANNEL 8	TBA	MOM MOM	MLB PLAYOFF				
9	PM ANTIQUES :30 ROADSHOW	R. STEVES ART OF EUROPE	ALL AMERICAN HOMECOMING		NCIS NCIS	TAMPAHOY TODO TAMPA		LAST MAN LAST MAN					
10	PM ANTIQUES :30 ROADSHOW	LUCY WORSLEY INVESTIGATES	NEWS NEWS	QUANTUM LOOP NEWS	NCIS NCIS	LAW & ORDER		NEIGHBORHOOD NEIGHBORHOOD					
11	PM R. STEVES ART :30 OF EUROPE	AMANPOUR & COMPANY	LAW & ORDER	NEWS J. FALLON	NEWS S. COLBERT	LAW & ORDER	NEWS J. KIMMEL	BIG BANG FAM. GUY	FOX 13 NEWS				

TUESDAY										NOVEMBER 1, 2022			
	3	34	4	8	9	10	11	12	13				
	3PBS	605PBS	44CW	8NBC	10CBS	38MNT	28ABC	32IND	13FOX				
6	PM BBC WORLD :30 BBC WORLD	TRAVELSCOPE R. STEVES'	HOUSEWIFE HOUSEWIFE	NEWS NEWS	NEWS NEWS	EXTRA ET ENTERTAI	NEWS NEWS	Y. SHELDON Y. SHELDON	FOX13 NEWS				
7	PM NEWSHOUR :30	FATHER BROWN	HALF MEN HALF MEN	NEWS ET ENTERTAIN	WHEEL JEOPARDY!	FAMILYFEUD FAMILYFEUD	NEWS INSIDE	BIG BANG BIG BANG	MLB FOX PREGAME				
8	PM FINDING YOUR :30 ROOTS	MIDSOMER MURDERS	THE WINCHESTERS	THE VOICE	FBI	NEWS CHANNEL 8	BACHELOR IN PARADISE	MOM MOM	MLB PLAYOFF				
9	PM FINDING YOUR :30 ROOTS	BROADCASTCHURCH	PROFESSIONAL	LA BREA	FBI	TAMPAHOY TODO TAMPA		LAST MAN LAST MAN					
10	PM FRONTLINE :30	FL. ROADTRIP	NEWS NEWS	NEW AMSTERDAM	FBI	CHICAGO FIRE	THE ROOKIE: FEES	NEIGHBORHOOD NEIGHBORHOOD					
11	PM THE PEOPLES :30 PROTECTORS	AMANPOUR AND CO.	ICRIME	NEWS J.FALLON	NEWS COLBERT	CHICAGO FIRE	NEWS J. KIMMEL	BIG BANG FAM. GUY	FOX 13 NEWS				

WEDNESDAY						NOVEMBER 2, 2022							
		3	34	4	8	9	10	11	12	13			
		3PBS	605PBS	44CW	8NBC	10CBS	38MNT	28ABC	32IND	13FOX			
6	PM	BBC NEWS	TRAVELSCOPE	AMERICAN	NEWS	NEWS	EXTRA	NEWS	Y. SHELDON	FOX13			
	:30	BBC NEWS	R. STEVES'	HOUSEWIFE	TBA	NEWS	ET ENTERTAI	NEWS	Y. SHELDON	NEWS			
7	PM	NEWSHOUR	DOC	TWO MEN	TBA	WHEEL	FAMFEUD	NEWS	BIG BANG	HOLLYWOOD			
	:30		MARTIN	TWO MEN		JEOPARDY!	FAMFEUD	INSIDE	BIG BANG	TMZ			
8	NATURE	MISS SCARLET	STARGIRL	CHICAGO MED	SURVIVOR	NEWS	THE CONNERS	MOM	THE MASKED				
	:30	MASTERPIECE				CHANNEL 8	GOLDBERGS	MOM	SINGER				
9	PM	NOVA	MAGPIE MURD	KUNG	CHICAGO FIRE	THE REAL	TAMPAHOY	ABBOTT ELEM.	LAST MAN	LEGO			
	:30		FU	FU		LOVE BOAT	SEINFELD	HOME ECONO.	LAST MAN	MASTERS			
10	PM	SECRETS OF	ANNIKA ON	NEWS	CHICAGO P.D.	THE AMAZING	DATELINE	BIG SKY	NEIGHBORHOOD	FOX13			
	:30	THE DEAD	MASTERPIECE	NEWS		RACE			NEIGHBORHOOD	NEWS			
11	PM	NATURE	AMANPOUR	BROKEGIRLS	C NEWS	NEWS	SEINFELD	NEWS	BIG BANG	FOX13			
	:30		AND CO	BROKEGIRLS	J. FALLON	S. COLBERT	SEINFELD	J. KIMMEL	FAM. GUY	NEWS			





Above: K-9 officer Rich Ortiz and Mango meet Kaleb Hawthorne and his sister Aviah.

Right: Wyndy Olson dressed as a fairy and brought out plenty of bubbles for children to play with.

Below: Members of the Pasco County Explorers walked along the streets to meet the public.



Left: Children took turns sitting atop an armored vehicle.

Right: The event was friendly for parents, children and even some pets.



Above: Paseo Drive was filled with people strolling down the lane with some stopping at vendor's tents.



Above: Plenty of families turned out for the community event.

Left: The Pasco Fire and Rescue truck was a popular attraction.



*Pasco Community Night and Fall Special featured vendors, meet-and-greet with law enforcement and first responders, plus candy for kids*

By STEVE LEE  
News Reporter

Law enforcement and first responders were on hand as part of a meet-and greet for last Thursday's Pasco Community Night and Fall Special hosted by The Shops at Wiregrass. There were plenty of fun activities, along with candy for children.

Danielle Perez, a Wesley Chapel resident who brought along her son Christian, 12, and 8-year-old daughter Victoria, labeled the early evening event an enjoyable experience.

"We love it," she said. "Just to see everything here is so cool. And, of course, candy for the kids."



Above: Volunteers at the BayCare Kids booth dressed as clowns.

Added Darlene Snyder of Lutz, who showed up with her husband Eric and 6-year-old son Jackson, "It's a family atmosphere. We get some candy and it's good to see so many vendors."

Aside from candy, children danced and ran to catch bubbles in a play area that was set up near a pumpkin patch with a disc jockey playing music.

Wyndy Olson, an entertainer from Wesley Chapel who donned her bubble fairy costume, and played with bubbles as boys and girls chased her around.

"We're having so much fun," she said.

"Fun" also was a word that came to mind as New Tampa's Olivia Nelson watched her 7-year-old son Ashton try to pop bubbles out of the air.

"He's full of energy, so this is the right place for him to be tonight," she said.

A group of young Pasco Sheriff's Explorers walked along Paseo Drive, talking with passers-by. Explorer Post 916 provides young citizens insight into law enforcement operations and opportunities to build a variety of important life skills.

That foursome included Jared Hyatt, a 2022 Wiregrass Ranch graduate, Cypress Creek student Alex Morback, Fivay student Alyssa Jamieson and Jacob Glaser, who is home-schooled.

"This is definitely a big part of community engagement," Jamieson said. "It makes the public trust us more."

Kelsey Angarone, a Wesley Chapel resident, brought her 3-year-old son Rocco. Her husband Joe is an officer with the St. Petersburg Police Department, so she was glad to see law enforcement represented so well.

"We love the police," she said, adding that her young son "loves the police cars."

There were several county sheriff's vehicles on display with young children lining up to sit in an armored vehicle. Some of the boys and girls were helped in by deputy Richard Stanger, who noted that more of those vehicles would have been at the event but were needed to help get people out of flooded areas after Hurricane Ian devastated parts of Fort Myers.

The Pasco Fire and Rescue truck also



Above: Danielle Perez takes a photo of her children, Christian and Victoria, with a scarecrow on stilts.

was filled with children taking turns sitting in the driver's seat or cabin area right behind.

Firefighter Ryan Manning said he liked "being out here with the kids so they can see everything; to get them familiar with the truck and equipment."

Other popular sites were animals. Two deputies sat upon their horses to represent the Pasco Sheriff's Posse and corporal Rich Ortiz walked Mango, a black Labrador retriever mix with the K-9 unit, through the crowd.

Another mother from Wesley Chapel brought her children. Marielle Bellamy showed up with Kaleb Hawthorne, 8, and 6-year-old Aviah Hawthorne.

"It's nice out here to walk around and shop," she said. "It's a good environment and friendly."

Walking through the crowd was Robert Carroll, a scarecrow on stilts. He high-fived Wesley Chapel's Nancy Millar, a local nurse, as she passed by with her husband Will and daughter Vanessa, a student at the University of South Florida.

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