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### Community Calendar

Enjoy the sounds of the Zephyrhills High School Encore Choir during the Zephyrhills Christmas Tree Lighting on Monday night at 7 p.m. in front of city hall.

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### Weather

A chance of showers will bring daytime temperatures closer to the average for this time of the year with a high in the 70s. Nighttime temperatures will be less humid and dip into the 50s.

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### Park News

Golfers at Scotland Yards come together to raise funds for the Heather Bliss and Jeremy Snyder Foundation, which helps people who are being treated for cancer.

Residents at Crystal Lake gather and sell their extra wares during a parkwide sale.

Southport Springs Golf & Country Club residents gather at a resident's home to view dollhouses and donate to Caterpillars to Butterflies, which helps children in foster care.


Residents at Crystal Lake get together for a paint class taught by Judy Hudson.

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Zephyrhills News



## Lions Club offers Breakfast with Santa



Volunteers of the Zephyrhills Lions Club come together to feed the community a pancake and sausage breakfast before they get their photos with Santa.

*SUSAN SLATER*

*Volunteers at the Zephyrhills Lions Club served breakfast to the community along with a chance to take a photo with Santa*

BY SUSAN SLATER  
News Reporter

For more than 50 years, the Lions clubs have been dedicating their energies to increasing the utility of Lions everywhere, helping them to empower the communities that they serve. Being a Lion is about leading by example, building relationships, and improving the world through kindness. Lions give time to others to help serve their communities.

The Zephyrhills Lions Club offered a free breakfast with Santa for families and children in the community.

"It's a great way to do outreach to the community, to let people know what the Lions Club Hunger program is about. We want to help feed families in Zephyrhills," said Mike Pulis, Club Secretary.

Lions believe in improving the health and well-being of others. Strengthening their community and

➤ **LIONS CLUB:** See Page 4

## Car and Truck Show benefits Toys for Tots

*Zephyrhills Moose Lodge 2276 has hosted annual fundraiser to benefit children for the past 12 years*

BY STEVE LEE  
News Reporter

At this time of year, not every parent is fortunate enough to be able to buy gifts for their children. For those less fortunate, that's where the Zephyrhills Moose Lodge 2276 comes in by utilizing donations to make Christmas wonderful for some children who would otherwise go without gifts or toys.

The lodge's 12th annual Car and Truck Show took place last Saturday at the club's location off U.S. 301, just south of the city. The show of vehicles along the entrance to the lodge and running along the sides of the main building featured cars, trucks and even a few motorcycles.

Carlos Fernandez of Zephyrhills was among many car owners who have shown up for more than one of the annual shows that benefits Toys for Tots. He brought his 1966 blue Volkswagen Bug for a third straight year.

"It helps the kids; that's what it's all about," he said, echoing the sentiments of many at last Saturday's car show.

At a table in front of the main room and taking registrations were volunteers Sharon Perkins, Mary Riznyk and Donna Thompson.

"It comes from the heart," Riznyk said of people's generosity.

Last year's show set a fundraising record of \$8,000 for Toys for Tots, which enabled the local lodge in conjunction with the Zephyrhills Lions Club to distribute 3,800 toys to 880 children and 650 families. That event drew nearly 100 vehicles.

➤ **MOOSE LODGE:** See Page 11

## Three local football teams eliminated

*Zephyrhills Christian Academy, Zephyrhills and Wiregrass Ranch lose in region semifinals*

BY STEVE LEE  
Sports Reporter

Among the three local high school football teams to play in region semifinals last Friday night, Zephyrhills Christian Academy had the best shot at a victory. The Warriors led Lakeland Victory Christian late in the game and they were on their home turf.

Alas, they could not maintain that lead and lost 29-26. Zephyrhills and Wiregrass Ranch, both of which played region semifinals on the road, also were eliminated. The Bulldogs lost 34-14 at Ocala Vanguard while the Bulls came up short, 42-28 at Lake Minneola.

Zephyrhills Christian, which has made the playoffs in six of the past seven seasons, sought its second region final berth in school history. The Warriors (8-3) advanced to that round in 2021. Before that, however, they racked up six state titles in six-man football.


"I felt like we were a state championship team,"

➤ **ZCA FOOTBALL:** See Page 10



Amarri Range lines up outside to cover a Victory Christian wide receiver.

STEVE LEE



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# Students honored with Citizens of the Month by East Pasco Chamber Foundation



The East Pasco Chamber Foundation in partnership with the Greater Zephyrhills Chamber of Commerce recognized 11 students from local Zephyrhills schools. The students were honored as the Greater Zephyrhills Student Citizen of the Month. The ceremony took place at Chick-fil-A in Zephyrhills on Nov. 15.

Students are chosen by the teachers and administration of their individual schools for exemplary effort, achievement and contribution to their school, family, and community. The students receiving honors were: Dustin

Simons, Academy of Spectrum Diversity; Derick Wood, Children's Educational Services Elementary Campus; Justin Cleary, Children's Educational Services Secondary Campus; Duane Clower, Chester W. Taylor Elementary School; Katalia Arriaga, Heritage Academy; Liela Villanueva and Yirer Hernandez, Raymond B. Stewart Middle School; Chris Sarhaddi, West Zephyrhills Elementary School; Mia Cortes-Hernandez, Woodland Elementary; Tayze Smith, Zephyrhills Christian Academy; and Anjolaolywa Olatunji, Zephyrhills High School.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**44th Annual Thanksgiving Bluegrass Festival**, Nov. 23-25 at Sertoma Youth Ranch, 85 Myers Rd. in Brooksville. Live music will include, The Larry Stephenson Band, The Malpass Brothers, The Farm Hands, Deeper Shade of Blue and Greener Grass and many more. There will be arts and crafts vendors and children activities. For more information or to purchase tickets, visit sertomayouth-ranch.org.

**Zephyrhills Christmas Tree Lighting**, Nov. 27, 7 p.m. at Zephyrhills City Hall, 5335 8th St. Join the fun for the annual lighting of the Christmas tree! Live festive music will be performed by ZHS Encore Choir. For more information, call Main Street Zephyrhills at (813) 780-1414.



**Festival of Lights & Christmas Parade**, Dec. 2, 4-9 p.m. along Main Street in Zephyrhills. This year's theme is snow globe with the parade beginning at 7 p.m. For more information, call (813) 780-1414.

**Pioneer Christmas & Vintage Market**, Dec. 2, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Pioneer Florida Museum, 15602 Pioneer Museum Rd. Children activities include: arts and crafts, reindeer games with prizes, scavenger hunt, petting zoo and so much more. Adult tickets are \$10 and students are \$5 with children under 5 are free. For more information, visit pioneerflorida-museum.org.



**Christmas Carnival**, Dec. 2, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. at 16117 Lake Iola in Dade City. Join us for a jolly good time. Buy your holiday gifts, find good eats, get into the holiday spirit with fun music and photo ops. There will be games for the kids. Admission is \$7-\$10 and children under 3 are free. You can buy your tickets online at eventbrite.com.

**Dade City Car and Truck Show**, Dec. 2, 12-4 p.m. cruise on in and check out the nice rides, eat some lunch and do some shopping in downtown Dade City. For more information, call Ronnie Setser (813) 879-1616.

**39th Annual Christmas Tree Lighting Celebration**, Dec. 3, 5-8 p.m. on the front lawn of AdventHealth Zephyrhills, 7050 Gall Blvd. This is a free, family-friendly program featuring a special Christmas message, entertainment by local performers and pictures with Santa Claus, followed by the lighting of the Circle of Trees. Enjoy a walk on the fitness trail filled with holiday cards, refreshments and family-friendly activities. For more information, Call (813) 783-6192.

**Dade City Christmas Parade**, Dec. 8, 7 p.m. on 7th Street in Dade City. Enjoy floats decorated with Christmas lights and listen to the festive sounds of local school band. For more information, visit pioneerfloridamuseum.org.

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FRIDAY

73|58

Rain

SUNRISE: 6:57am MOONRISE: 3:40pm

SUNSET: 5:32pm MOONSET: 4:01am

SATURDAY

75|60

Partly Cloudy

SUNRISE: 6:58am MOONRISE: 4:16pm

SUNSET: 5:32pm MOONSET: 5:05am

SUNDAY

72|55

Partly Cloudy

SUNRISE: 6:59am MOONRISE: 4:57pm

SUNSET: 5:32pm MOONSET: 6:11am

MONDAY

76|53

Partly Cloudy

SUNRISE: 6:59am MOONRISE: 5:43pm

SUNSET: 5:32pm MOONSET: 7:17am

TUESDAY

78|64

Rain

SUNRISE: 7:00am MOONRISE: 6:34pm

SUNSET: 5:32pm MOONSET: 8:20am

WEDNESDAY

69|60

Partly Cloudy

SUNRISE: 7:01am MOONRISE: 7:30pm

SUNSET: 5:32pm MOONSET: 9:20am

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Left: Jesse Donyelle and her family enjoy pancakes and sausages during Breakfast with Santa at the Zephyrhills Lions Club.



Right: The Cohick family poses with Santa and his elf for their family Christmas card in matching pajamas.



Left: Children enjoy a hot breakfast and photos with Santa.

SUSAN SLATER



Right: Janet Delgado, Dalton Ashmore and Lori Ashmore work in the kitchen keeping the food hot and running it out to the food line.

► LIONS CLUB: From Page 1

supporting those in need through humanitarian services and grants that would impact lives. “This is exciting because with the pandemic and lock downs here, people were not doing anything,” said Christine Malone, treasurer. “This is a Christmas Miracle.” Upon entering the building, Rod Wright and Joe Malone were making breakfast for the families on the grill. “We are making pancakes for the kids,” said Wright. As you enter the building a warm feeling of Christmas overcomes you. Christmas trees, decorations, and tables cloths with Christmas colors. As the families enter, they head for the food. Pancakes, sausage, orange and apple juice with syrup and butter is served up by Lions Club volunteers ready to fill everyone plates. Jesse and Donyelle Burger and their three children just moved to Florida from Ohio. “We are living in Clearwater right now, but will be moving to Zephyrhills,” said Donyelle. We are checking out the community and homes.” The three children were asked how they enjoyed their breakfast and Santa. In unison, they said, “Today was good.” The families took photos with Santa and his elf with a red brick backdrop, presents and a beautifully decorated Christmas tree. There were goofy glasses, signs, and props to take your photos with Santa as well as Santa giving out presents to all the children. All the children told Santa what they wanted for Christmas. “It’s fun to see Santa,” said Bryan Baldwin. “It made me feel awesome to be here today,” said Jayden, 15.

There were other things to do while waiting for Santa or eating breakfast. Christine Malone was doing eye screenings for the children with their new machine that detects five diseases in the early stages. “We can catch these diseases” said Malone, “before they become severe or blindness.” Paula Beach was on hand to do diabetes screenings and take your blood pressure. “I am very happy to serve the community,” said Beach. “I have been serving this community for 23 years now.” There are five humanitarian efforts that the Lions Club gets involved with to help the global communities. Lions do screenings to reduce the prevalence of diabetes and improve the quality of life for those diagnosed. The vision program serves to prevent blindness while the hunger program ensures the community has access to nutritious food. Lions also serve to sustainably protect and restore our environment as well as support the needs of children and families affected by childhood cancer. “Not only do we do all this, but we are also a Toys for Tots drop off spot,” said Pulis. “We have trailers for sorting toys by age. When we have our events, the tables are filled with toys.” Not only did the families eat breakfast and sit with Santa, they could purchase beautifully crafted Christmas decorations from Ketrina Lisk. “I have been doing this for one year,” said Lisk. “I am a day care teacher by day and crafter by night. I sometimes craft until 3 in the morning. Then I have to get up at 5 a.m. to go to work.” “We are honored to serve our community,” said Lori Ashmore. “Thank you for supporting Lions Club children.”



Left: Paula Beach was on hand to take blood pressure and do diabetes screenings for attendees.



Right: Ketrina Lisk displays the beautifully crafted Christmas decorations she made in the wee hours of the morning.



Above: Rod Wright and Joe Collins make pancakes and sausages for the families.

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# Mayor proclaims Nov. 15, 2023 as National Betty Day



Above: Zephyrhills Mayor Melonie Bahr Monson reads the city's proclamation to make this day "National Betty Day."

Susan Slater

## Elizabeth Hochlander celebrates her 101st birthday at Rose Castle with family, friends and staff

A proclamation was made on Nov. 15, by Zephyrhills Mayor Melonie Bahr Monson to Elizabeth (Betty) Hocklander to be "National Betty Day" on her 101st birthday at Rose Castle with family, friends and staff.

Monson and Zephyrhills City Council and fellow residents of the community proclaimed it a day of honor and congratulations to Hocklander. The staff at Rose Castle said Hocklander brings joy and a

smile to them every day. They feel very blessed to have Hocklander as part of their family.

Hocklander was born a twin on Nov. 15, 1922. She married John (Jack) Hocklander and raised three children in Macedon, New York, where they owned Macedon Hardware. Along with three children, Betty has three grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Betty enjoyed spending time with her family on Honeoye Lake at the cottage that Jack built. She also enjoyed many hobbies like painting, crafting, knitting, and gardening. Betty has also lived through 18 presidents; six major wars; the great depression; the start of the auto industry, air, and space flight; men on the moon; computers and cell phones.

Right: Staff at Rose Castle, family and friends gather to celebrate the 101st birthday of Elizabeth (Betty) Hocklander.



## CHURCH NEWS

**Our Savior Lutheran Church**, 5626 20th St., invites you to Sunday service at 10 a.m. with communion on the second and fourth Sundays. There is a Saturday evening service is at 5:30 p.m.

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

**St. Elizabeth Episcopal Church**, 5855 16th St. invites you to weekly services on Saturday, 4 p.m. or Sundays at 8 and 10 p.m. Coffee and fellowship are on Sundays between the two services.

For more information you can call the church office at (813) 782-1202.

**First Baptist Church of Zephyrhills**, 38231 5th Ave., invites you to Sunday services at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. with Pastor Rob McKinney. The Gulf Ridge Quartet will be in concert Nov. 26, 10:45 a.m.

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.

**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.

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SALOME’S STARS

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** Restless Rams and Ewes might want to let others finish a current project so they can start something new. But if you do, you could risk losing out on a future opportunity.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** The Bovine’s creative forces start revving up as you plan for the upcoming holidays. Some practical aspects also emerge, especially where money is involved.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)** Moments of doubt disrupt your otherwise clear sense of purpose, but don’t ignore them. They could be telling you not to rush into anything until you know more about it.

**CANCER (June 21 to July 22)** A planned trip might have to be delayed. Plan to use this new free time to update your skills and resume so that you’ll be ready when a new job opportunity opens.

**LEO (July 23 to August 22)** A flood of holiday party bids from business contacts allows you to mix work and pleasure. Your knowledge plus your Le-online charm win you a new slew of admirers.

**VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)** An unexpected act by a colleague complicates an agreement, causing delays in implementing it. Check

out the motive for this move -- it might not be what you suspect.

**LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)** You might want to cut ties with an ingrate who seems to have forgotten your past generosity. But there might be a reason for this behavior that you should know about. Ask.

**SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)** Be careful not to set things in stone. Much could happen during the next several days that will make you rethink some decisions and maybe change them.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)** Your plans to help provide holiday cheer for the less fortunate inspire others to follow your generous example. Expect welcome news by week’s end.

**CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)** You’re in your glory as you start planning for the holiday season ahead. But leave some time open to deal with a problem that needs a quick and fair resolution.

**AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)** The upcoming holiday season provides a perfect setting

for strengthening relationships with kin and others. Meanwhile, a new contact has important information.

**PISCES (February 19 to March 20)** Instead of fretting over a cutting remark by a co-worker, chalk it up to an outburst of envy of your well-respect-

ed status, among both your colleagues and superiors.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** You instinctively know when to be serious and when to be humorous, which are attributes that everyone finds endearing.

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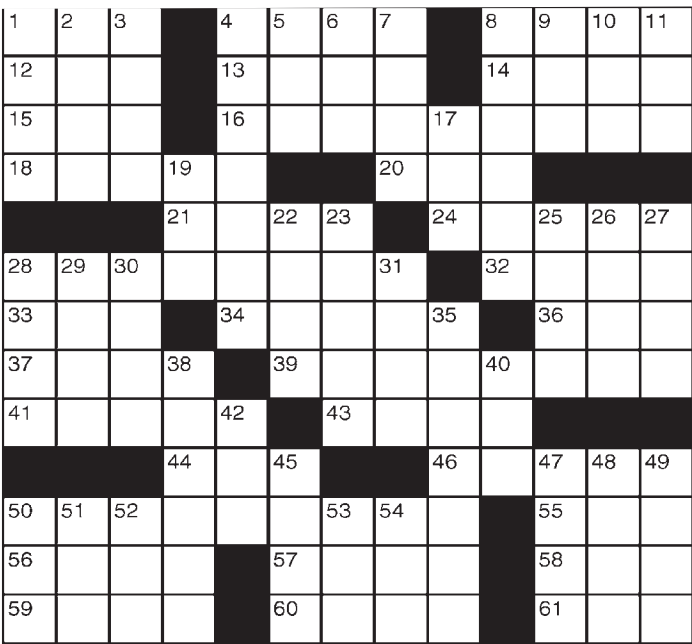
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ACROSS

- 1 Squid squirt  
4 Beloved  
8 “Ditto”  
12 “The Simpsons” barkeep  
13 Killer whale  
14 Director Kazan  
15 Get older  
16 Feel elated  
18 Two-dot punctuation mark  
20 Triage ctrs.  
21 Calendar entry (Abbr.)  
24 Smiles broadly  
28 Flight costs  
32 “Phooey!”  
33 Hosp. area  
34 Rich cake  
36 Quarterback Manning  
37 Arrears  
39 NPR show hosted by Terry Gross  
41 Thoreau piece  
43 Gym site, for short  
44 Promptly  
46 Film trophy  
50 Rock fan’s imaginary instrument  
55 Employ  
56 Satan’s purchase  
57 Separate  
58 Crib  
59 Ginormous  
60 Cookware  
61 Newt

DOWN

- 1 Apple computer  
2 NASA scrub  
3 Fall (over)  
4 Memorized  
5 Historic period  
6 Off-torn knee part, for short  
7 Yard tool



- 8 Had a hunch  
9 Carte lead-in  
10 Roman 1002  
11 Corn spike  
17 Sphere  
19 Klutz  
22 Campus VIP  
23 Towel material  
25 Vicinity  
26 Niger’s neighbor  
27 Swizzle  
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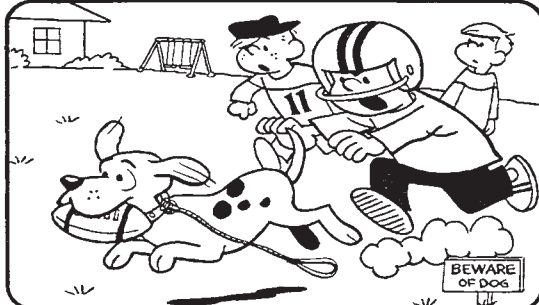
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49 Monopoly payment  
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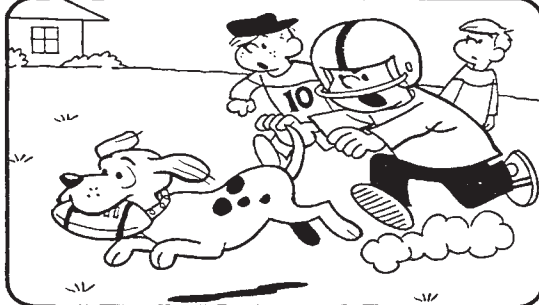
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



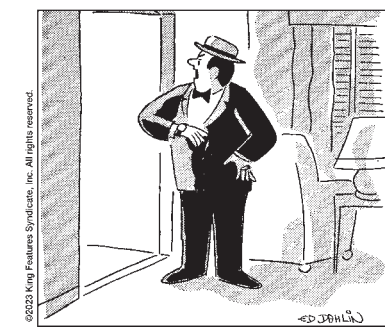
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P M A K E E E I F D B E Y W U  
S Q O D D D T M K I D F D B Z  
X W U I D S D A Q O A O N L J  
H F V E D E E O C D E C Y A D  
Y I W W G A D E N I H V D E T  
D S Q D D E D I C E D P D N L  
K I O H F E I O V C A E A B Z  
Y D W V U S K R O I E Q D P N  
M L J I H F S D A D D N A R G

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. Unlisted clue hint: MOMMY’S HUSBAND

- Addendum Dedicated Dodged Padded  
Deadhead Deeded Doodad Skidded  
Decided Divided Granddad Wedded  
Decoded Dividend Nodded

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"For a woman with \_\_\_\_\_ to wear,  
it certainly takes you long enough to put it on."

SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

- Senility  
GOATED  
Wash  
HABET  
Provoke  
NICETI  
Multitude  
GOLINE

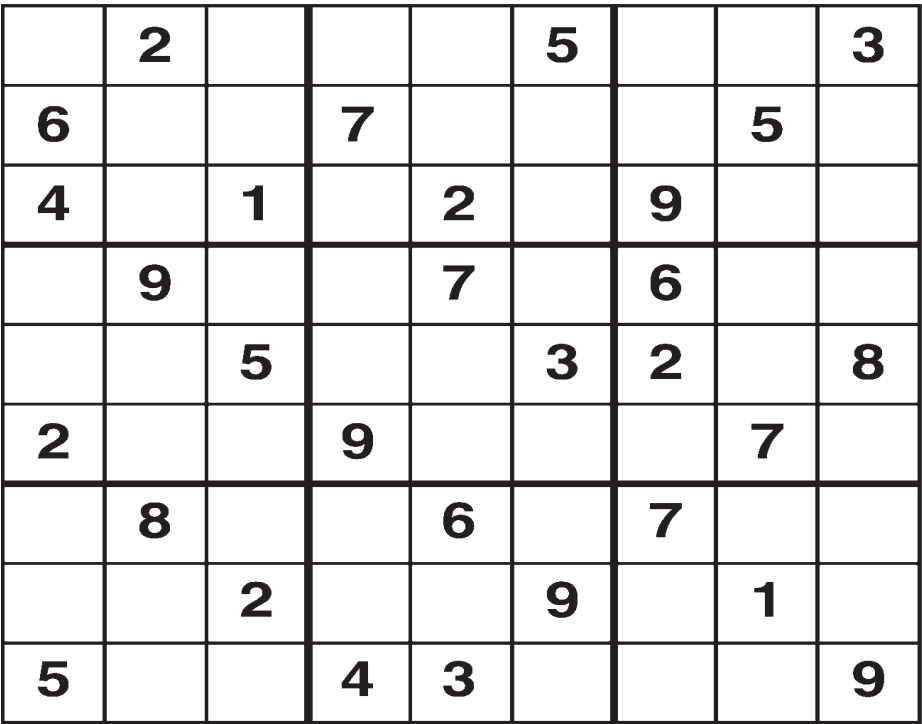
TODAY’S WORD

MOMENTS IN TIME: The History Channel

- \* On Dec. 4, 1980, following the death of their drummer, John Bonham, British rock band Led Zeppelin announced that it was disbanding, 12 years after entering the music scene.
- \* On Dec. 5, 1766, art auction house Christie’s founder, James Christie, made his first sale, consisting of “the household furniture, jewelry, plates, firearms, etc. ... property of a noble character (deceased)” in London. Among other items, the sale included a pair of sheets, two pillowcases and two chamber pots.
- \* On Dec. 6, 1967, three days after the world’s first heart transplant took place in South Africa, Adrian Kantrowitz and his surgical team performed America’s first such operation (and the world’s first pediatric heart transplant) at the Maimonides Medical Center in Brooklyn.
- \* On Dec. 7, 1911, Britain’s King George and Queen Mary rode through Delhi, India, amidst a military salute and the singing of the national anthem. The royal couple met with 150 rajahs, maharajahs and sultans and other classes of the country’s rich and powerful. Elephants, however, were banned from the festivities for fear of them charging
- \* On Dec. 8, 2009, the Obama administration announced it would pay Native Americans \$3.4 billion to settle a class-action lawsuit that claimed the federal government cheated them out of royalties for oil, mineral and other leases for more than a century. The settlement ended a 13-year legal battle that led to 3,600 filings, millions of pages of discovery documents, and 11 separate appellate decisions.
- \* On Dec. 9, 1930, Billie Stockton, a dancer from Hollywood, fashioned herself a dress from an entire head of lettuce to play the part of Eve in the Garden of Eden. Her backdrop was donated by the local Chamber of Commerce.
- \* On Dec. 10, 1901, the first Nobel Prizes were awarded in Stockholm, Sweden, in the fields of physics, chemistry, medicine, literature and peace. The prizes are funded from a reserve created after the death of Alfred Nobel, the Swedish inventor of dynamite and other high explosives.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



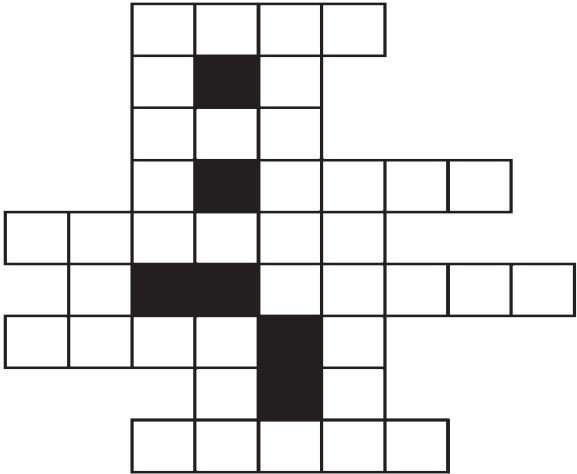
Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

- ♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging  
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!



- BHU  
NALTAS  
♥ NERTO  
♥ ACYL  
♥ HEROCE  
IYN  
♥ RYTA  
HOBRA  
ILN  
ELBINY  
ANCLA  
♥ HICN



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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.

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. Lower leg joint — — K — — Viewpoint — — G — —  
2. Shindig instrument F — — — — Equidistant M — — — —  
3. Humpback or nurse — — — — K High-pitched — — — — P  
4. Coal worker — — N — — Penny pincher — — S — —  
5. Beekeeper’s farm — P — — — — Bird farm — V — — — —  
6. Work of fiction — — V — — Peace prize giver — — B — —  
7. Squabble — — I — — — — Financier — — A — — — —  
8. Like the grass — — — — N Welcome warmly — — — — T  
9. Governing body — — N — — — — Tranquillize — — D — — — —  
10. Toffee or bonbon — — N — — — — Golfer’s assistant — — D — — — —

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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: **D** equals **S**

TE OKI DILLXNHTHTKIDGO

NKYQXH W NIDJNTU KIH KE W

JWLRSWLX DHKLX, SJWH RK OKI

RK? DUXWQ W HWYQ.

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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.

OZUI MIZMGI BQICU ZS ORKKIOO

VYDGI ZPYIQO VCNI RM CJB

VZQN YCQB CP DP.

— RJNJZVJ

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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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### STRANGE BUT TRUE

By Lucie Winborne

\* To visit every child in the world, Santa Claus would need to travel at 3,000 times the speed of sound. But who says he couldn't? Not us! He's Santa!

\* If you were drafted during the American Civil War, you could legally pay someone \$300 (roughly equivalent to \$5,000 earned by an unskilled worker in 2018) to go in your place. The practice, known as commutation, was actually intended to raise money for the war effort.

\* Need a morning pick-me-up? A cup of java is most effective if consumed between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

\* Six hundred Americans die each year from falling out of bed.

\* A 99-year-old man divorced his 96-year-old wife after 77 years of wedlock when he discovered she'd had an affair in the 1940s.

\* Elvis Presley failed a music class in high school.

\* On average, people who complain live longer! Verbally releasing their grievances boosts their health by increasing their immunity. Of course, some of us may wish to keep that nugget of information to ourselves.

\* Oxford University researchers discovered that people who opt for genetic research have a genetic predisposition to do so.

\* George Washington stopped the Revolutionary War by ordering a ceasefire in order to return a lost terrier that belonged to British Gen. William Howe, via one of Washington's aides under a flag of truce, after having the dog fed, cleaned and brushed in Washington's own tent.

\* Leo Fender, inventor of the Telecaster and Stratocaster guitars, could not actually play the instrument himself.

\* Despite its nickname, Florida isn't the sunniest state. Arizona is.

Thought for the Day: "Success is peace of mind, which is a direct result of self-satisfaction in knowing you made the effort to become the best of which you are capable." -- John Wooden

### Kids' Maze

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### Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps

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### GRIN and BEAR IT

by Wagn

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### TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

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BY RANDY MILLHOLLAND

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PARK NEWS

Residents at Crystal Lake sell their extra items during the parkwide sale

Left: Charlotte Mitchell helps her mother, Iva Pickler, sell a huge array of items in the park sale at Crystal Lake.

Below: Beth and Frank Walbridge relax on a beautiful day, while others browse what they have for sale.

Left: Todd Hanekow helps his mother, Sue Hanekow, with her yard sale.

Above: Debbie and Randy Risher had beautiful furniture and beach motif decor for sale.

Left: Pro and Terry Morello stand with their items they had to offer at the parkwide sale.

Golfers raise funds for anyone needing help while being treated for cancer

Left: Residents come together to facilitate a golf tournament for the Heather Bliss and Jeremy Snyder Foundation, which will help anyone in need during cancer treatments.

Below: Over 116 teams head out on the course to play a shotgun format.

SUSAN SLATER

Above: Nick and Sandy Snyder, residents at the Highlands at Scotland Yards, lost their children one month apart to cancer. They started the golf tournament with the community and others around the country to help raise funds for the foundation.

Above: Volunteers passed out drinks and food at different holes on the course.

Left: After hours on the course, everyone comes in for a good lunch, trophies and raffles.

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## PARK NEWS

# Residents gather to admire dollhouses and raise money for Caterpillars to Butterflies



Left: Residents of Southport Springs Golf & Country Club gather at the home of Don and Kay Calkins for refreshments and cookies to view dollhouses to collect donations for children in foster care.

Below: Donna Dillinghal admires the doll houses.



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Right: Residents come to see the intricately designed doll houses.



Left: Many different style dollhouses were shown with cars in the garage, gardens and even white picket fences.

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# Ladies at Crystal Lake enjoy a paint class taught by Judy Hudson



Left: Judy Hudson, instructor, explains the brush and paint techniques to show how the paint takes on the medium of canvas.



Above: Sandy Warner and Jean Wright learn how to apply acrylic paints to a canvas bag.



Above: Three generations of a family included, Aleya Kesely, granddaughter; Karen Kovach, grandmother; and Jennifer Kesley, daughter, join the painting class at Crystal Lake for a fun family get together.



Left: Bernadette Mitchell and Barbara Fox create depth in their paintings with highlights and shadows.



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Left: Cheerleaders hold up a banner for the Zephyrhills Christian football players to run through before their game against Lakeland Victory Christian.

Right: Coming out for the coin toss before the region semifinal game were Zephyrhills Christian co-captains Brayden Larson, David Dehart, Kendall Johnson and Parker Stirnkorb.



Right: Kendall Johnson gets a block and cuts upfield for a big gain.

STEVE LEE

Right: Alexavier Hairston runs a sweep around the right side to pick up a first down for the Warriors.



Above: Players on the Warriors sidelines watch the action on the field.



Left: Coach Mike Smith addresses the Warriors during a postgame gathering in the end zone.

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►ZCA FOOTBALL: From Page 1

ZCA coach Mike Smith said. “For the seniors, we never expected this to be their last night. For our younger kids, we need to start working our butts off so this never happens again.”

There was plenty of disappointment to go around with some players teary-eyed afterward. Smith addressed that and put things in perspective in his postgame message to the players.

“There’s going to be a lot more pain in your life than this football game,” he said. “You’ve got to get up.”

In a see-saw battle, Zephyrhills Christian fell behind 7-0 before taking a 14-7 halftime lead. Kendall Johnson’s 1-yard plunge into the end zone capped a nine-play, 67-yard drive highlighted by Parker Stirnkorb’s 28-yard pass to Alexavier Hairston.

Then, with just 34 seconds left in the second quarter, Kameron Battle scored on a 75-yard punt return.

In the second half Stirnkorb threw a 67-yard touchdown pass to Amarri Range and Johnson added an 86-yard scoring run, which appeared to thwart a late comeback bid by Victory Christian but the Warriors could not hold on.

For Zephyrhills, a win last Friday would have made it back-to-back region final appearances after previously never getting that far in school history. The district champion Bulldogs, coming off a 27-17 region quarterfinal win over Cypress Creek, finished 8-4 after their 20-point loss to the Knights.

Vanguard, the state’s top team in Class 3A, had five shutouts this season including the previous three games of outscoring the opposition by a whopping 141-0 margin.

In the final game of his high school career quarterback Brendyn Colella passed for 249 yards with a touchdown and an interception. D.J. Pickett, Colella’s favorite target this season, had nine receptions for 117 yards and a touchdown.

For the season, Colella threw for 2,167 yards with 23 touchdowns and just three interceptions while Pickett wound up with 53 catches for 1,053 yards and 16 touchdowns.

Rodney Smith, the team’s rushing leader this year with 758 yards and nine touchdowns, added a scoring run for the Bulldogs.

Wiregrass Ranch (9-3) faced a stern challenge against a team with a seven-game winning streak. The Bulls came in strong as well, having returned to the playoffs for the seventh time in eight years and with a high-powered offense that scored at least 30 points in all but one game this season.

Quarterback Luke Knight threw for 270 yards and two touchdowns against the Hawks. He also had a scoring run. Isaiah Riggins had 11 catches for 121 yards, but touchdown passes went to Fred Adams and Ian Wilson.

Knight, an Army commit, set county records with 3,872 passing yards and 43 touchdowns this season. His yards and touchdown passes are single-season county records. Riggins finished the year with 93 receptions for 1,586 yards touchdowns. Both are county records.

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Left: Jim Butz, who emceed the event, calls out prizes during a silent auction and raffle.

Right: There were plenty of vintage vehicles on the grounds of the local Moose Lodge.



Above: Matt and Mary Williams displayed their 1968 Mustang.



Above: Greeting people in the lobby were volunteers Sharon Perkins, Donna Thompson and Mary Riznyk.



Left: People walked along the driveway to check out vintage automobiles.



Right: A group of friends were among the many people who brought vintage cars to display.

► **MOOSE LODGE:** *From Page 1*

Organizer Jim Butz said this year's goal was \$10,000, but results were unavailable at press time.

This marked the second year in a row for a change in the schedule. Traditionally held on the Saturday after Thanksgiving, last year's show was moved ahead to the Saturday before that annual holiday due, in part, because of a conflict with a popular car and truck show on the east coast of Florida.

The schedule change went over so well that organizers decided to keep this year's show before Thanksgiving as well.

Aside from the \$8,000 raised from last year's car show, Gene Cartright, vice president of the local lodge, said that money represented a portion of the \$35,500 that Moose Lodge 2276 raised for various charities last year.

"It's all for the kids and it all stays on this side of the county," he noted.

In the building, Butz emceed a silent auction, raffles and announced winners of the car and truck show. On a stage was a various assortment of gifts and toys for boys and girls that

were donated by lodge members and others from the community.

"I think it's great that they do this for Toys for Tots," said Rhonda Wyler, who with her husband Jerry and friends Ted Chichester, Cindy Barbour and Ron Brucho were among many people displaying vehicles outside. "It makes you feel real good to be a part of it."

Matt and Mary Williams of Wesley Chapel brought their 1968 Mustang to the show for the fifth year in a row.

"I think it's great because it's always for the kids," Matt said.

Adults were not the only people making donations or volunteering for the car show. Two Zephyrhills High JROTC members — sophomore Matthew Goldforb, a Staff Sgt., and sophomore cadet Juliana Villafane — stayed after being part of the color guard flag detail for an opening ceremony.

"It's a beautiful thing that people are kind enough to donate to people in need and I love the cars here," Villafane said.

Many families were involved with Saturday's event. Joining Butz and his wife Marcia were their grandchildren — Ryleigh, 18, 17-year-old Gavin and Masyynn, 12.

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CRIME REPORTS

Stalking

A 42-year-old Zephyrhills man was arrested Oct. 26 at his home after he allegedly harassed three people between April 20 and Oct. 20, by screaming at them and officers were called 14 times.  
Arrested was Lucas Benjamin Mahon of 5138 4th St.  
Mahon was processed by Zephyrhills Police Department.

Driving under the influence

A 49-year-old Coral Springs man was arrested Nov. 2 at North Avenue and 7th Street, after a traffic stop, for swerving in and out of lanes, he allegedly performed poorly on field sobriety tests.  
Arrested was Ricardo Jaramillo of 10305 NW 42nd Dr.  
Jaramillo was processed by Zephyrhills Police Department and transported to the Pasco County Jail.

Birchcrest Ln.  
Rohback was processed by Zephyrhills Police Department and given a notice to appear.

Resisting arrest with violence

A 34-year-old Zephyrhills man was arrested Nov. 4 at 6142 18th St., after an unwanted guest call he was allegedly speaking unintelligibly and appeared to be in a crisis. He allegedly resisted arrest and attempted to grab the officer's taser.  
Arrested was Kevin Michael Price of 6201 19th St.  
Price was taken to AdventHealth Zephyrhills for medical clearance, transported to the North Tam-pa Behavioral Health Center for psychiatric evaluation and later turned over to the Pasco County Jail.

Possession of methamphetamine

A 33-year-old Zephyrhills man was arrested Nov. 6 at C Avenue and White Road, after a traffic stop, for riding a bicycle with no lights, he allegedly extended his right arm and 3.4 grams of meth-amphetamine. A search allegedly revealed a scale, syringes and small baggies.  
Arrested was Andrew Timothy Marquez. of 38814 C Ave.  
Marquez was processed by Zephyrhills Police Department and transported to the Pasco County Jail.

Retail theft

A 46-year-old Zephyrhills man was arrested Nov. 6 at Walmart, 7631 Gall Blvd., after he allegedly failed to scan seven items valued at \$22.91.  
Arrested was Huriel Caban of 38908 9th Ave.  
Caban was processed by Zephyrhills Police Department and given a notice to appear.

Active warrant

A 20-year-old Zephyrhills man was arrested Nov. 6 at Burger King, 5610 Gall Blvd., after a traffic stop, for a stop sign violation, allegedly revealed a warrant out of Pasco County for failure to appear on a larceny charge.  
Arrested was Jonathan Urena Pichardo of 5735 20th St.  
Pichardo was processed by Zephyrhills Police Department and transported to the Pasco County Jail.

Retail theft

A 34-year-old Zephyrhills man was arrested Nov. 7 at Walmart, 7631 Gall Blvd., after he allegedly took five items valued at \$95.83.  
Arrested was Daniel Patrick Hull of 4624 Charter Rd.  
Hull was processed by Zephyrhills Police Department and given a notice to appear.



PASCO SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Stay safe while away from home during the holiday season

The holiday season is often a time for shopping, merriment and for many, travel away from home. Potential criminals may take advantage of your extended time away, but there are simple ways to keep your home safe. Pasco Sheriff's Office is helping you prepare your home for your time away by sharing important safety information. Implementing some of these tips can go a long way in providing you with peace of mind while away.

Complete a home safety evaluation before leaving for a trip. Lock all exterior doors and windows and ensure each lock works properly. Check that fences and gate latches function well and are closed. If your home has a security system, confirm all devices work properly and are set while you're gone. Make sure security cameras are properly positioned and their lenses are clean. Ensure you also know how to access your security camera footage. Never leave a spare key near exterior doors, as criminals know common hiding places. Instead, ask a trusted neighbor or friend if you're able to store a spare key with them.

Making your home look "lived-in" while you're away can prevent you from becoming a victim of a crime of convenience. Use timers or smart devices to turn lights off and on at times you're typically at home. This can help deter criminals by creating the appearance your home. Ask a trusted neighbor to retrieve mail and put out trash cans while you're away. Keep your yard tidy, ensuring plants near windows are well trimmed, which helps eliminate poten-

tial hiding places for criminals. Secure outdoor items in a shed or garage to reduce the opportunity for theft.

Don't forget packages or deliveries while you're gone. If possible, have deliveries scheduled for when someone is home to accept packages. Install a visible security camera to monitor where your deliveries are dropped off. If you cannot schedule a delivery, have shipments sent to a trusted neighbor, friend, office or a package room. Place a temporary hold through the post office to stop delivering mail until your return. If you have automatic deliveries, be sure to pause those while you're gone too.

Though you may be excited to share your travel plans with your friends and family on social media, keep in mind that potential criminals can use that information against you. Safeguard who sees what you share online by managing social media account privacy settings and restricting sharing abilities. Remove location tags and avoid "checking in" to locations on social media. Additionally, don't share travel activities, itineraries or locations on social media platforms before or during travel. Post your vacation photos after your return.

Taking extra precautions during the holiday season can go a long way in ensuring that your property stays safe while you're away. Knowing that you've taken time to properly prepare your home can help you enjoy your holidays even more. For more crime prevention tips, follow Pasco Sheriff's Office on social media, or visit News. PascoSheriff.com. Safe travels, Pasco.

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LEGALS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR PASCO COUNTY, FLORIDA  
PROBATE DIVISION  
IN RE: ESTATE OF Nancy L. Pyle a/k/a Nancy Lee Pyle, Deceased.  
FILE NO.: 2023CP001587ES  
Division X  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
The administration of the estate of Nancy L. Pyle a/k/a Nancy Lee Pyle, deceased, whose date of death was May 19, 2023 is pending in the Circuit Court for Pasco County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 38053 Live Oak Avenue, Dade City, Florida 33523. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.  
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B66 - Leitner, Kathy - Boxes, Misc. Items  
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D091 - Barthle, Laura - Boxes, Misc. Items  
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# Water, waste, wages and carwashes headline Zephyrhills City Council Meeting



Zephyrhills Utilities Director John Bostic (center) is flanked by his staff and Dr. Russell Ferlita (far right).

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*The results of the salary study were the items many city residents were anxious for*

BY ANDY WARRENER  
News Reporter

The meeting started out with three items on the Mayor's Agenda. The first was a talk from Dr. Michael Dukes from the University of Florida, speaking on Water Conservation for Irrigation. Dr. Dukes shared a series of slides that presented different methods of landscaping that would be better for water conservation. He shared some of the creative approaches that break the stranglehold that St. Augustine grass lawns have had over designers and HOAs.

Councilman Steve Spina even mentioned the prospect of talking to local HOAs to make them more amenable to water friendly landscapes.

Even council president Lance Smith assented that, "we shouldn't be using potable water on our lawns. Next up, was an awards pre-

presentation for Florida Section, Region IV, part of the American Water Works Association. Zephyrhills won amid 16 entries for the best tasting water. The last time Zephyrhills won was back in 2009. Zephyrhills Utilities Director John Bostic was on hand with his staff to receive the award.

Last in the Mayor's Agenda was an update for the city's water use provided by Michelle Hays with Jones Edmunds. The city is currently using 3.308 mgd (million gallons per day) but needs to be up to 4.5 mgd with projected projects completed. Hays mentioned that four agricultural wells were cleared to be transferred to the city and that would bring an additional 0.79 mgd. The additional withdrawals would be taken from the Hillsborough River Basin and Hays stated that between the agricultural wells and additional Hillsborough Basin draw, it would provide the difference.

It was a busy Consent Agenda with 12 items. Item 2.1 approved minutes from the Oct. 23 meeting. Item 2.2 approved minutes from the Sept. 25 meeting.

Item 2.3 asked that council discontinue a water tank maintenance contract with Utility Service Co., Inc. The utilities department has been in contract with Utility Service, Co. since 2000. The contract with the company takes care of all maintenance related to the water tower. The item asked to discontinue the contract due to being highly dissatisfied with their service. It is anticipated that a contract with a new company would cost more, bringing the annual cost up from \$25,000 to \$45,000.

Item 2.4 asked for approval of a lease agreement with Crown Castle. The current lease for the Crown Castle cell phone tower at 381222 Henry Dr. has been in place since 1997. With the current lease near expiration, item 2.4 asked to approve a 25-year lease that also stipulates: a one-time signing bonus of \$30,000, that monthly rent will increase annually by the current CPI (Consumer Price Index) or a minimum of three percent and that the city has the right to add

equipment to the tower.

Item 2.5 asked for council's approval for the purchase of a John Deere 5120 ML Tractor with a not-to-exceed actual cost of \$95,330.82. The tractor is needed for the streets department.

Item 2.6 asked for council's approval to purchase additional Z-carts for the solid waste department. There is \$123,000 budgeted in the FY23-24 Budget and the not-to-exceed price of \$122,100.

Item 2.7 asked for council's approval of the purchase of a Kenworth FSA23VEH21 Grapple Truck for the public works department, with a not-to-exceed cost of \$248,942.00.

Item 2.8 asked for council's approval to purchase a 100kW portable generator for the wastewater division. The proposed quote is for \$108,470.72 with \$150,000 budgeted in the FY24 Budget.

Item 2.9 Approved the results of a recent collective bargaining agreement that pertained to police sergeants. Five articles were modified. Article 10 capped paid vacation leave at 250 hours.

Article 24 simply stated that sick leave shall be governed according to Florida Statute, Section 17. Article 28 adjusted sergeants pay to from \$80,000/year to \$86,000/year depending on experience. Other changes to that article included that newly-promoted sergeants will receive a base salary equal to 10 percent over their current base salary. The maximum base salary for sergeants is set at \$91,233.42.

In Article 29, a change was implemented that required incentive pay to be paid in fixed, regular sum in excess of their regular hours worked. Additionally, in Article 29, changes included adding \$75/month if a sergeant show proficiency in a foreign language.

Specialty positions (SRO, Detective Sergeant, K9 Unit) can receive an additional \$325/month. Article 31 changes were detective sergeants subject to long term on-call to receive \$10 per day for any day other than a holiday.

Holidays will be compensated at \$15/day.  
Item 2.10 approved many of the results of the salary study as they related to officers and detectives. Many of the changes were similar and proportionate.

A note should be made that the new base salary for officers is set at \$53,362.29, with the max base salary at \$78,000.

Item 2.11 asked council to approve an additional reclaimed water line being run along Simons Road, about 2,000 feet long to support the Abbott Square and the Sarah Vande Berg Tennis & Wellness Center. The additional cost is for \$47,200 with a total project cost of \$270,290.

Item 2.12 asked for council's approval to purchase 12 new patrol vehicles for ZPD at a total cost of \$802,918.92, which is just under the budgeted amount of \$924,000. All 12 items were bundled together and passed 5-0.

Item 3.1 in Business Items was an annexation of territory where the ACC Investment Group, LLC will install a Mr. Carwash. The item asked to approve the annexation of the property at 6353 Gall Blvd. This item was discussed at the last meeting where water usage concerns were raised but it was settled that the city did have the capacity to service this business. It was also stated that the car wash recycles about 20 percent of the water they use. The item passed 5-0.

Item 3.2 was a rezoning and Future Land Use Map Amendment (FLU-MA). The item, passed 5-0 changed the zoning to City C2 and the future land use to City MU (Mixed Use).

In the City Manager's Report, Item 4.1 was an addendum to the liquor license held by Tennis Pro Florida, Inc. that manages the Sarah Vande Berg Tennis & Wellness Center. The amendment allowed SVB to sell liquor on a permanent basis. The item passed 5-0.

In the City Attorney's Report, Item 5.1 was the first reading of a resolution that outlined a fiscal sustainability plan with regard to reclaimed water. The proposed pipeline extension would run from CR54/12th Street west to Dairy Road and north along Dairy Road to Daughtery Road, then east to Wire Road, then north to Abbott Park. A resolution detailing the sustainability plan is required by the FDEP (Florida Department of Environmental Protection) SRF (State Revolving Fund). The item passed 5-0.

Item 5.2 asked council to schedule a meeting with the city attorney and others to discuss a global settlement regarding PFOA and PFOS contamination of drinking water. The date was set for Nov. 27 at 5 p.m. A formal vote was not required for this item.

At the earlier meeting regarding the salary study, there was a confusing series of conditions that pertained to different types of employees. To simplify it as easily as possible, the salary study suggested a five percent pay increase for every position.

Council members approved both the five percent increase and an additional two percent increase. Thus, city employees will receive at least a seven percent pay increase. Different positions, particularly in the police department will receive higher raises and incentives.

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7	AM 7:30	MOLLY ALMA'S WAY	YOGA STRETCH	LIQUIDATOR STORAGE WARS	TODAY	CBS MORNING
8	AM 8:30	WILD KRATTS CUR GEORGE	SEWING SEWING	PAID PROG		
9	AM 9:30	D. TIGER'S ROSIE'S RULES	MAKE IT ARTSY SIT AND BE FIT	ICRIME ICRIME	TODAY 3RD HOUR	GREAT DAY LIVE
10	AM 10:30	SESAME STREET WOMBATS	EARTHSHOT	E JUSTICE	DAYTIME	LET'S MAKE A DEAL
11	AM 11:30	DONKEY HODIE PETERIFIC	NOVA	C COURT C COURT	NEWS	THE PRICE IS RIGHT
12	PM 12:30	WONDERS WHY NATURE CAT	SECRETS OF DEAD	JUSTICE ALL	HODA & JENNA	NEWS
1	PM 1:30	ELEMENTARY XAVIER	AMANPOUR & COMPANY	JUDGE ROSS JUDGE ROSS	NEWS	RESTLESS BOLD & BEAU
2	PM 2:30	DOC MARTIN	EARTHSHOT	DIVORCOURT	BLOOM	THE TALK
3	PM 3:30	CREATURES GREAT AND	NOVA	JUDGE MILAN JUDGE MILAN	FAMILY FEUD	DAILY BLAST
4	PM 4:30	SMALL HOTEL	NOVA	HOT BENCH	NEWS	DATELINE
5	PM 5:30	PORTOFINO	NEWS	KING QUEENS	NEWS	NEWS

DAYTIME					TRIVIA
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6	AM 6:30	NEWS	NEWS	COURT CAM JUDGE KAREN	GOOD DAY
7	AM 7:30	NEWS	GOOD MORNING	JUDGE LAUREN	GOOD DAY
8	AM 8:30		AMERICA	JUDGE MATHIS JUDGE MATHIS	GOOD DAY
9	AM 9:30	THE 700 CLUB	NEWS	JENNIFER HUDSON	GOOD DAY
10	AM 10:30	PUZZLER	TAMPA BAYS MORNING	KELLY CLARKSON	KELLY AND MARK
11	AM 11:30	PICTIONARY	THE VIEW	TAMRON HALL	SHERRI
12	PM 12:30	F FEUD	NEWS	KARAMO	NEWS
1	PM 1:30	BARRYMORE BARRYMORE	GMA3	CHEATERS CHEATERS	DINNER DEAS 25 WORDS
2	PM 2:30	JUDGE MATHIS	GENERAL HOSPITAL	J SPRINGER	TMZ
3	PM 3:30	THE PEOPLES COURT	NEWS	STEVE WILKOS	JUDGE JUDY
4	PM 4:30	MAURY	NEWS	STEVE WILKOS	NEWS
5	PM 5:30	DR. PHIL	NEWS	M FAMILY	NEWS

**TELEVISION:**  
Who starred in the drama "Knight Rider"?

**LITERATURE:**  
Which mid-20th century novel about animals has the subtitle, "A Fairy Story"?

**MOVIES:**  
In which movie did the actress Gal Gadot make her debut?

**LAST WEEKS ANSWERS**

**TELEVISION:**  
"Desperate Housewives"

**LITERATURE:**  
Gale

**MOVIES:**  
The Holy Grail

THURSDAY										NOVEMBER 23, 2023			
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7	PM 7:30	NEWS HOUR	OLD HOUSE	TWO MEN ET	NEWS		FAMILY FEUD	NEWS	BIG BANG				
8	PM 8:30	ARTS PLUS YBOR	ANTIQUES ROADSHOW	SIMPSON'S SIMPSON'S	FB AMERICA NFL FOOTBALL	Y SHELDON	SON OF CRITCH RUN BURBS	GOLDEN BACHELOR	MOM MOM	HELL'S KITCHEN			
9	PM 9:30	DOC MARTIN	ANTIQUES ROADSHOW	48 HOURS		GHOSTS GHOSTS	WHOSE LINE JOKE OFF	GOLDEN BACHELOR	LAST MAN LAST MAN	LEGO MASTER			
10	PM 10:30	DOC MARTIN	NOVA	HOT BENCH		SEAL TEAM	NEWS	GOLDEN BACHELOR	NEIGHBORHOOD NEIGHBORHOOD	NEWS			
11	PM 11:30	HOPE STREET	AMANPOUR & COMPANY	LAW & ORDER	NEWS	S COLBERT	TAMPA HOY TODO TAMPA	NEWS	BIG BANG	NEWS			

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7	PM 7:30	NEWS HOUR	GREAT PERFORMANCE	TWO MEN C FOOTBALL	JEOPARDY	FAMILY FEUD	SCOREBOARD	BIG BANG					
8	PM 8:30	WASH WEEK FL WEEK		SIMPSON'S SIMPSON'S	GREATEST VIDEOS	GRANDMA REINDEER		MOM MOM	BMW UPDATE C FOOTBALL				
9	PM 9:30	GREAT PERFORMANCE		48 HOURS	RAID THE CAGE	F BOY		LAST MAN LAST MAN					
10	PM 10:30			HOT BENCH HOT BENCH	BLUE BLOODS	NEWS		NEIGHBORHOOD NEIGHBORHOOD					
11	PM 11:30	AGING BACKWARDS	AMANPOUR & COMPANY	LAW & ORDER	NEWS	S COLBERT	TODO TAMPA SEINFELD	NEWS	BIG BANG				

SATURDAY										NOVEMBER 25, 2023			
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1	PM 1:30	MOMENTS TO REMEMBER	MASTERPIECE	WOMAN WRESTLING	SKIING	PAID PROG NFL PLAYOFF			COURT CAM WORLD CHASE				
2	PM 2:30	FATHER BROWN	STORAGE WARS	STORAGE WARS	C FOOTBALL	C FOOTBALL							
3	PM 3:30	MIDSOMER MURDERS	STORAGE WARS	STORAGE WARS	C FOOTBALL	C FOOTBALL							
4	PM 4:30	MEMORY MAKEOVER	FL ROADTRIP	SEAL TEAM					HOME RESCUE	BMW UPDATE C FOOTBALL			
5	PM 5:30	NEWS	FL WEEK NEWS WEEK	MAGNUM P.I.					WEATHER GONE VIRAL				
6	PM 6:30	NEWS	LAWRENCE WELK	FRIENDS NEWS	NEWS	PAID PROG EXTRA			WEATHER GONE VIRAL				
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9	PM 9:30	CHRISTMAS SYMPHONY	BRAIN-GUT	SEAL TEAM			THANKSGIVING		MOM LAST MAN				
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SUNDAY										NOVEMBER 26, 2023			
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12	PM 12:30	BUDAPEST	MAKE IT ARTSY	PAID PROG	PAID PROG	NFL TODAY	HEARTLAND	ESPN FC	DATELINE	NFL SUNDAY			
1	PM 1:30	FL WEEK	FEAST	PAID PROG	SKIING			SOCCER					
2	PM 2:30	ARTS PLUS	C COOKS	BAYSIDE		NFL FOOTBALL	GOOD DOCTOR		DATELINE	NFL FOOTBALL			
3	PM 3:30	GUT CHECK	PATY'S TABLE	TBA					FIRST 48				
4	PM 4:30	R STEVES'	S RAICHLEN	PAWN STARS	CHASING GOLD								
5	PM 5:30	CHRISTMAS	TEST KITCHEN	PAWN STARS									
6	PM 6:30	NEWS	C COUNTRY	PAWN STARS	SKATING				SOS: HOW TO SURVIVE				
7	PM 7:30	CREATURES	YANKEE	PAWN STARS					THE ROOKIE	NFL FOOTBALL			
8	PM 8:30	GREAT AND SMALL	DOOKY CHASE	PAWN STARS		NFL FOOTBALL	CHICAGO P.D.						
9	PM 9:30	HOTEL PORTOFINO	MOTORWEEK	PAWN STARS									
10	PM 10:30	WITH LOVE	WEALTH TRACK	PAWN STARS									
11	PM 11:30	MAKEOVER	NEWS WEEK	PAWN STARS									

MONDAY										NOVEMBER 27, 2023			
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7	PM 7:30	NEWS HOUR	YBOR	TWO MEN TWO MEN	NEWS	W FORTUNE	FAMILY FEUD	NEWS	BIG BANG	ACCESS			
8	PM 8:30	ENGLAND MADE	GROUND BREAK	SIMPSON'S SIMPSON'S	ET	JEOPARDY	FAMILY FEUD	INSIDE EDITION	BIG BANG	TMZ			
9	PM 9:30	TRANS	WITH LOVE	48 HOURS	THE VOICE	RUDOLPH	PENN & TELLER	NFL FOOTBALL	MOM	KITCHEN NIGHTMARES			
10	PM 10:30	SIBERIAN	RISE OF RAYS	HOT BENCH	MY JAM	LET'S MAKE A DEAL	ILLUSION ANIMALS		MOM LAST MAN	SPECIAL FORCE			
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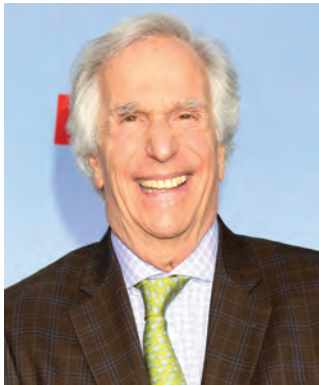
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7	PM 7:30	NEWS HOUR	FATHER BROWN	TWO MEN TWO MEN	NEWS	W FORTUNE	FAMILY FEUD	NEWS	BIG BANG	ACCESS			
8	PM 8:30	SACRED CELEBRATION	MIDSOMER MURDERS	SIMPSON'S SIMPSON'S	THE VOICE	NCIS	INSIDE NFL	INSIDE EDITION	BIG BANG	TMZ			
9	PM 9:30		48 HOURS	48 HOURS	THE VOICE	NCIS	WHOSE LINE WHOSE LINE	DANCING WITH STARS	MOM MOM	NAME TUNE			
10	PM 10:30	R STEVES'	FL ROADTRIP	HOT BENCH	FOUND	FBI	NEWS	PRESS YOUR LUCK	LAST MAN LAST MAN	9-1-1			
11	PM 11:30	CHRISTMAS	ASTRID	HOT BENCH			TAMPA HOY TODO TAMPA	NEIGHBORHOOD	NEIGHBORHOOD	NEWS			

WEDNESDAY										NOVEMBER 29, 2023			
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7	PM 7:30	NEWS HOUR	DOC MARTIN	HOUSEWIFE	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	Y SHELDON				
8	PM 8:30	BRIT FLOYD		TWO MEN	NEWS	W FORTUNE	FAMILY FEUD	NEWS	BIG BANG	ACCESS			
9	PM 9:30	JOE		TWO MEN	ET	JEOPARDY	FAMILY FEUD	INSIDE EDITION	BIG BANG	TMZ			
10	PM 10:30	BONAMASSA	LITTLE BIRD	SIMPSON'S	ROCKEFELLER CHRISTMAS	SURVIVOR	SULLIVAN'S CROSSING	JEOPARDY	MOM	MASKED SINGER			
11	PM 11:30	TRANS	AMANPOUR & COMPANY	48 HOURS		AMAZING RACE	SPENCER SISTERS	W FORTUNE	LAST MAN LAST MAN	NEWS			



## HOLLYWOOD

by Tony Rizzo



### Actor Henry Winkler (“Happy Days”)

HOLLYWOOD -- In his book “Being Henry: The Fonzy ... and Beyond,” Henry Winkler revealed, “Even in the midst of ‘Happy Days,’ at the height of my fame and success, I felt embarrassed, inadequate.

At every reading, I would lose my place, or stumble. I would leave a word out, a line out. I was constantly failing to give the right cue line, which would then screw up the joke for the person doing the scene with me. Or I would be staring at a word, like ‘invincible’ and have no idea on earth how to pronounce it or even sound it out.”

He continued, “Everybody in the cast was warm and supportive, but I constantly felt I was letting them down.” It wasn’t until Winkler was 31, years into his role in “Happy Days,” that he was diagnosed with dyslexia. “All the misery I’d gone through had been for nothing,” he explained. “All the yelling, all the humiliation, all the screaming arguments in my house as I was growing up -- for nothing. ... It was genetic! ... and then I went from feeling this massive anger to fighting through it.”

Winkler is not alone. Many well-known people like Steven Spielberg, Whoopi Goldberg, Jennifer Aniston, Richard Branson, Jay Leno, Danny Glover and Keira Knightley have dealt with dyslexia.

Michael Fishman, who portrayed D.J. Conner for 10 seasons of “Roseanne” and four seasons of “The Conners,” was notified by show-runners that he wouldn’t be returning for season five of “The Conners.” He appeared in 36 episodes and directed five episodes as well. Fishman, 42, who is a father of two children, admitted, “I am excited for the opportunities coming in the next chapter of my career.”

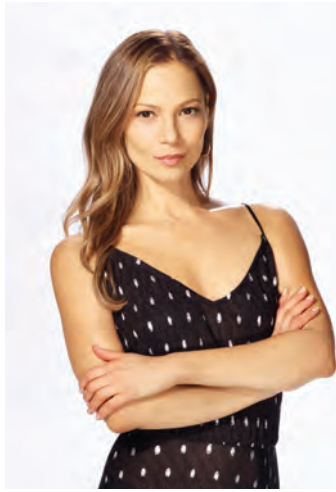
It’s time to say goodbye to some longtime favorite shows: “The People’s Court” (26 seasons); “Judge Mathis” (24 seasons); “Jay Leno’s Garage” (seven seasons); “Yellowstone” (five seasons); “Barry” (four seasons); and “Magnum P.I.” (four seasons on CBS and one on NBC).

The upcoming reboot of “Highlander” has been confirmed by Lionsgate. While “Highlander” has a huge fan base, it’s a wonder that a reboot is happening. The 1986 film starred 28-year-old Christopher Lambert and Sean Connery, and it only grossed \$12.8 million with a \$19 million cost. “Highlander II: The Quickening” (1991) cost \$34 million and grossed \$15.6 million.

Adrian Paul also starred as Duncan MacLeod in a “Highlander” TV series from 1992-1998 and co-starred with Lambert in “Highlander: Endgame” (2000), which cost \$25 million and grossed \$15.8 million. In addition, Paul was in “Highlander: The Source” (2007), which cost \$13 million and only grossed \$213,205 worldwide.

Obviously, they made money from TV showings, but never as a big-screen attraction. Now the reboot with Henry Cavill is confirmed for next year. Cavill admitted that he wanted to make “Highlander” because he’s been a fan since he was a “lad.” Even though he’s 38 (10 years older than Lambert was), he is Superman after all!

## SOAP UPDATE



### Tamara Braun is “Ava” on “Days of Our Lives”

**DAYS OF OUR LIVES**  
Xander made a choice regarding the custody suit. Alex interrupted Brady and Theresa during a conflict. Paulina tasked Harris to investigate Salem’s drug crisis. Ava stood her ground, but Harris found her in a precarious situation. EJ tried to support Nicole. Johnny reunited with Chanel. Sloan’s secret nearly came out. Stefan was demanding of EJ. Paulina invited Abe to Thanksgiving dinner. Ava received a warning. Clyde Weston met with Stefan. Sloan told Eric some exciting news. Stephanie was suspicious of Chad. Johnny called Chanel after seeing something concerning. Chanel had suspicions about Holly. Paulina and Abe shared a memorable moment. Wait to see: Nicole insists on seeing her child. Ava gets a surprise partner. Leo learns some shocking news from Harris.

Alexis was horrified. Thanksgiving began in Port Charles with Lois’ mother, Gloria, arriving at the Quartermains to help with the turkey. Robert had a surprise for Anna. Wait to see: Valentin gently confronts Charlotte. Kristina invites Blaze to Alexis’ for Thanksgiving. Sasha and Cody get asked if they are dating.

**THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS**  
Jack prepared to retaliate against Tucker. Mamie was faced with a difficult decision. Jill worked to build her team. Victor learned some disturbing news. Kyle kept Audra on her toes. Wait to see: Nikki plots her escape. Michael and Gloria return home with some shocking news. Ashley strikes a deal with Tucker.

**GENERAL HOSPITAL**  
Carly made a decision. Ned was irritated with Michael and Drew. Blaze invited Kristina to her recording session. Alexis counseled Finn. Josslyn assisted Adam. Sonny confronted Cyrus. Nina tried to get the truth from Charlotte. Anna was heartbroken. Curtis told Jordan about his revelation. Drew paid Carly a surprise visit. Anna and Valentin had a confrontation. Sonny made an offer to Sasha. Jordan asked for Laura’s help. Dante discovered a lead in Anna’s case.





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