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APK men's and women's teams head to bowling championships

By Neal Fisher
Apopka Chief

The two fields (men and women) competing at the 2024 state championship meet will include the Apopka Blue Darters. Held at Apopka Bowlero Lanes, by placing second at the

District 8 championship meet, both teams earned the berths. Teams placing first and second or the two finalists from each of the 16 district championship meets across the state advance to the state championship meet.

Boardwalk and Bowl



Above, the men's bowling team stand together celebrating their District Championship performance. Below, the women's team stand together celebrating their District Championship performance.



(10749 East Colonial Drive, near Dean Road) is hosting the State Championship Meet on Tuesday, October 29, through Thursday, October 31.

Both Blue Darter teams earned the berths into the state championship meet by means of a consistently just good enough to survive and advance performance. Nonetheless, the streak of competing at the state championship meet is now 12 for the men while five of the last seven for the women. State championship meets in which both Apopka teams are competing now totals seven over the last 12 seasons as well.

Two components are used to determine district and state champions, a preliminary, 10-pin (traditional format for bowling) and then a head-to-head, double-elimination tournament. Games thrown during the 10-pin component increases from three to four between the district and state championship meets.

Outcome of each match during the tournament is determined using Baker Rules and best of five game formats. Similar to an offensive line-up in base-

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Apopka fall to Osceola, a look at the Madison County matchup



TEMPEST'S
TIMEOUT
Marshall Tempest

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Apopka Chief Staff

The Apopka Blue Darters lost their fourth game of the season in last week's home game against the Osceola Kowboys. It was Apopka's last home game of the season as the Blue Darters sit at 3-4 on the season (2-1 in district play), are ranked 107th in the state, and ranked 25th in Orlando. Is the playoff dream over? Or can Apopka make an unlikely wildcard appearance?

The loss to the Kowboys last week was less than ideal but showed Apopka could be heading in the right direction. We only trailed by one score at the end of the loss last week compared to the two

losses before which were two or more scores (a 35-0 loss to Edgewater and a 25-7 loss to West Orange).

"We played with great effort. I thought we battled. I thought we had a chance. We gave up a couple of big plays on defense – but you know we work hard. Then we squandered some opportunities to score obvi-

ously, but at the end of the day we had the ball with three and a half minutes to go and a chance to get back in it – but that didn't happen. I know our kids played hard and I'm happy about that," said head coach of the Blue Darters Jeff Rolson after the game.

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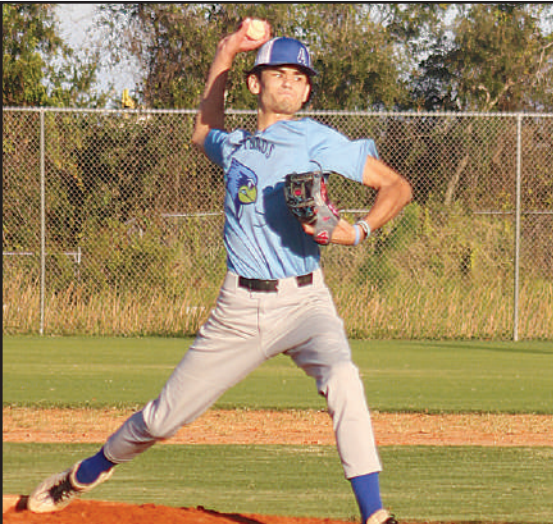


Apopka's head coach Jeff Rolson on the sidelines of the Apopka vs. Osceola game on Friday, October 18.



Apopka's Myles Fieldings (5) leads the Darters as they take the field before their game against Osceola.

WHS and AHS meet on the diamond in fall baseball



On the left is a Wekiva pitcher during their matchup against Apopka on Tuesday, October 15. On the right is Tyler Spaid, one of Apopka's pitchers.

By Neal Fisher
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The purpose of fall ball is to work on fundamentals and provide rookies the experience needed for adapting to a more intense level (varsity) of play. However, for the 2025 Wekiva Mustangs, the necessity is even more so than any other season and most teams.

Wekiva is facing a large amount of turnover in personal as the senior class made up slightly more than a third of the 2024 roster. Although a slightly smaller amount and reasons range from moving out of state to taking over as the starting quarterback at another school, transfers have also impacted the make-up of next season's roster.

"Between graduations and transfers, only three players with significant time and roles are returning," Mustangs coach Brian Tatai said. "We are starting from ground zero, scratch. Granted, the players are the kind a coaching staff can and wants to build around. The word and action of building is still be-

ing used though. The story and disposition of preparing for the 2025 season is building a new team."

As a sophomore, Miguel Acosta batted .380 with four home runs, 14 RBIs and an on base percentage of .505. Acosta also led the team with 35 runs scored while walking 19 times compared to only 16 strikeouts in 99 plate appearances. The pitching staff can and will be built around Acosta after serving in the primary reliever role last season as well. A 2.33 ERA and 45 innings pitched led the team.

Zachary Reinert is returning as well after hitting .313 and compiling an on base percentage of .446. Brother Brady's biggest value is as a steady fielder.

The transfer portal did not only taketh from Wekiva though. The Mustangs received a much-needed transfer in the form of pitcher Austin Schwartz.

"When building a team, fundamentals are the first step," Tatai said. "Most of the players know the fundamentals just from watch-

ing baseball on TV, major league, minor leagues, college, even high school. Applying the fundamentals during a contest and critical play is different though. The only way to get to executing without thinking about the process is repetition and having the patience to pursue the repetition required.

Nor are the fundamentals just about how to bat, pitch and field properly. Moving runners to the next base and hitting into productive outs is just as much of a fundamental. Throwing the ball to the right base and fielder as well as accurately is another example."

The fall ball schedule began with contests against the Apopka Blue Darters last week (October 15, 17) and at home. This past Tuesday (October 22) and at home again, the Oak Ridge Pioneers provided the opposition. Wekiva travels to Oak Ridge next Tuesday, (October 29). Road contests against the West Orange Warriors

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Mustang football prepare for Lake Howell Silver Hawks

By Neal Fisher
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When the Lake Howell Silver Hawks and Wekiva Mustangs meet, the winner will secure third place in the District 6A-4 standings. The final record will be 2-1. Kickoff is scheduled for 7 p.m. tonight, Friday, October 25 at Mustang Field. Introduction of the homecoming court as well as the crowning of the king and queen will be held at half-time. Senior night will also start at 6:15.

District losses for both teams have been to the Oviedo Lions and Evans Trojans earlier this season.

The meeting is another during a season somewhat surprising when taking into account the relatively short-

er distance. Even though only 13 miles apart, this is only the second meeting between the schools. Wekiva won the meeting during the 2013 season and by a score of 31-21. Nor have the schools been in the same district until this season.

While certainly not among the discussions about state bluebloods and perennial powers, the Silver Hawks had compiled back-to-back records of 6-4. The 6-4 records during 2022 and 2023 are the best ever in Lake Howell's history. Consistency of .500 has been more than not though. Four, five or six contests have been won during 13 of the last 20 seasons.

However, an overall

record of 1-7 under first-season head coach Dazzie Morris has made for a long season. Morris is an Apopka High School Blue Darter alumni and a starting offensive lineman on the 2012 state championship team. The lone victory came against the Harmony Longhorns on September 20 and by a score of 41-18 at home.

Scoring average per contest of 19 is partially responsible for the record. However, an even bigger impact on the record is giving up an average of 33 points or two touchdowns more per contest.

The high number of points given up per contest can also be traced to an un-

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What does the loss to Osceola mean for APK's playoff hopes?



Apopka's captains (Tyson Davison, Keith White, Donovan Muldrow, Jaylon Jenkins) stand together before meeting Osceola's captains on Friday, October 18.

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Last week I talked about what the road to the playoffs would be like for Apopka. After their loss to Osceola last week the road hasn't changed all that much, and Apopka still has a fair shot to make the playoffs and continue the legendary 24-year postsea-

son streak.

In last week's paper, I explained how the playoff bracket works with each Class having four Regions that each have a regional playoff round before the FHSAA Final Four or State Semifinal. How playoff seating will work in each region is based on the standings in each of the four districts in each re-

gion.

We belong to Class 7A Region Two. So, in Class 7A Region Two, there are four districts: District 5, District 6, District 7, and District 8. So, the four District Champions at the end of the regular season will have automatic berths in the regional playoffs as

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Police Beat

If a law enforcement agency charges you with a crime and this paper reports that information, please notify us within 90 days if the charge is dropped, or if you are found not guilty by the court. After verifying the information, we will be happy to publish it. Please send notification to The Apopka Chief, P.O. Box 880, Apopka, 32704-0880.

In the period from October 13-19, the Apopka Police Department received

1,450 calls for service, responded to 49 crashes, issued 26 citations, and made 14 arrests. Juveniles were charged with animal cruelty-torment/deprive/mutilate/kill any animal; conservation-animals, sexual contact with animal.

The following adults were arrested and charged: Delson Charlot, 38, confidential, Apopka, battery-touch or strike (domestic violence).

Marie Elizabeth Di-giovanni, 46, 218 17th St., Apopka, drugs-possession

of controlled substance without prescription (cocaine); drug equipment-possession and/or use.

Bryan Enrique Duenas Urbina, 22, 1406 NW 60th St., Miami, pass counterfeited-pass counterfeit bank bill/note/check/draft.

Shaughn Michael Fall-er, 42, 3000 Clarcona Rd., Apopka, drugs-possession of controlled substance without prescription (methamphetamine); drugs-possession of controlled substance without prescription (fentanyl); obstructing justice-tamper with evidence in criminal proceeding; drug equipment-possession and/or use.

Michael Arnold Flores, 29, confidential, Orlando, contempt of court-violation injunction protection, domestic violence.

Marco Antonio Garcia, 33, 2539 Bates Ave., Eustis, other agency warrant. Heron Hernandez Sanchez, 35, 207 Lalla Ln., Apopka, DUI-unlawful blood alcohol, DUI-influence of alcohol or drugs; flee/elude police, fail to obey law enforcement officer order to stop; hit and run-leave scene of crash involve damage to property; moving traffic violation-operate motor vehicle without valid license 1st conviction; resist officer-obstruct without

violence.

Melissa Sue Hodges, 34, 3000 Clarcona Rd., Apopka, drugs-possession of controlled substance without prescription (fentanyl); drug equipment-possession and/or use; loitering or prowling.

Olivia Maria Hormazabal, 51, 2408 Lakeville Rd., Apopka, DUI-unlawful blood alcohol, DUI-influence of alcohol or drugs.

Bruce Michael Iron Necklace, 42, 620 E. Orange St., Apopka, drugs-possession of controlled substance without prescription (methamphetamine).

Mateo Paaquib, 33, 5642 Clarcona Rd., Apop-

ka, no driver's license never had one issued.

Nicholas Kevin Puglia, 34, confidential, Apopka, battery-touch or strike.

Yony Ramirez-Velasquez, 31, 1010 Interlaken Way, Apopka, DUI-unlawful blood alcohol 0.15 or higher or with person under 18 in vehicle; moving traffic violation-operate motor vehicle without valid license 1st conviction.

Ezra Lacedric Swift, 44, transient, Apopka, robbery by sudden snatching without firearm or weapon; battery-touch or strike; larceny-other theft.

Baseball: Wekiva looks for consistency ahead of spring season

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on November 6 and Innovation Bulls on November 7 complete the schedule as of now. Due to Hurricane Milton, the original opener against the Boone Braves on October 9 was canceled. Tatai is interested in adding more contests to the fall ball schedule. However, at the least, Tatai wants to replace the canceled contest with another.

Perhaps the most important lesson learned from

the 14-12 record produced during the 2024 season is the need for consistency and a strong start to the season. The Mustangs lost nine of the first 13 contests. Then finished the regular season with a 10-2 record. A 10-0 loss to the South Lake Eagles during the first round of the District 6A-4 championship tournament ended the season.

As a team, Wekiva hit a solid and competitive .284 while the pitching staff produced an ERA of

3.78. Leaving 334 or 12.8 runners on base per contest negated much of the competitiveness created by the batting average and ERA though.

"I am excited to start next season, even with the large amount of personnel turnover," Tatai said. "These players are learning like all, improvement only occurs with repetition and over time. A lot of potential exists. However and again, patience is required to realize and steadily getting bet-

ter. The job of the coaches right now is to regularly remind the players patience is required. Facing better teams like Apopka is far more important as an opportunity for repetition than winning or losing when building from scratch."

On the right, a WHS baseball player gets a hit during their matchup against Apopka on Tuesday, October 15.



Playoffs: More than one road to the postseason for Apopka

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there are no district playoffs. The next four spots in the regional playoff will be taken by the next four highest-rated teams in the region as wild cards.

So there are two ways into the playoffs; one is be-

ing a district champion by dominating and winning all of your district matchups in the regular season; or two by being one of the next four highest-rated teams at the end of the regular season based on points.

Right now Apopka sits

second in Class 7A District 5 under West Orange. Apopka is 2-1 in district play with no more district games and West Orange is 2-0 with one more district game. Directly underneath Apopka is Ocoee at 1-1 in district play with one more district game as well. As

of right now, Apopka will not be district champions. But there is a reality, however unlikely, that Apopka could get a guaranteed playoff berth by becoming District Champions.

West Orange sits at the top of the district leaderboard because they are 2-0

and have scored 73 points in district matchups and allowed just 19. Ocoee sits third because they are 1-1 and have scored 48 points in district matchups and allowed just 18. But these two teams play each other on Thursday, October 24 and the standings could

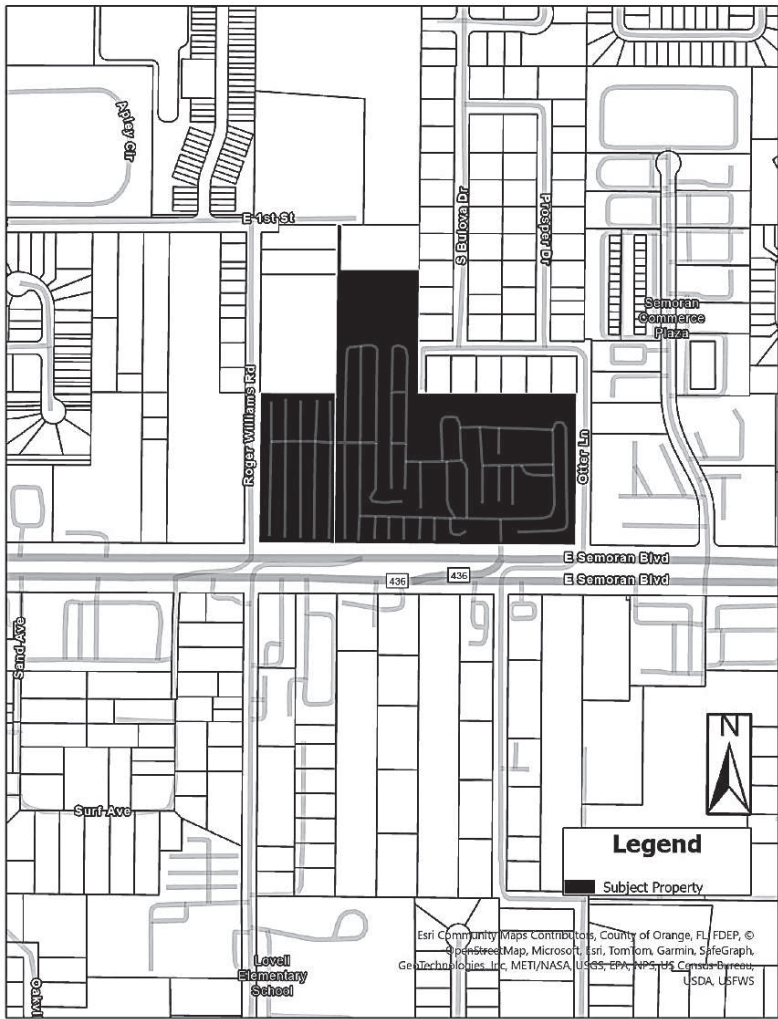
drastically change.

If Ocoee can beat West Orange in a high-scoring game Apopka has a chance to slip ahead of West Orange for District Champion with all three teams being tied at 2-1 in

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE VARIANCE REQUEST CITY OF APOPKA

The City of Apopka Planning Commission, in accordance with Article II, Section 2.5.5.A of the City's Land Development Code (LDC), herein advises you that **Mark Branchley** requests variances from LDC, Table 5.10.8.A.3: Freestanding/Monument Signs: Sign Face Size, Table 5.10.8.A.4: Maximum Height of Freestanding/Monument Signs, as well as, Section 5.10.8.A.5(c)(1) Size of secondary freestanding sign. The **variances** would allow a primary sign of 165 square feet of copy area with 20 feet in height in lieu of 100 square feet and 8 feet in height; secondary signs with 28'9" feet height in lieu of 6 feet in height; and one secondary sign with 131.6 square feet in copy area in lieu of 60 square feet. This application relates to the following described property:



Parcel Identification Number(s): 11-21-28-0000-00-065 and 11-21-28-0000-00-068
Total Acreage: 21.69 +/- acres

You are hereby notified that a Public Hearing will be held in the City of Apopka Council Chambers on **Tuesday, November 12, 2024 beginning at 5:30 P.M.**, or as soon thereafter as possible. The variance application is available for review at the Community Development Department at Apopka City Hall, 120 East Main Street, Apopka, Florida between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.

Affected parties and the public may appear at the above listed hearing to speak. Please be advised that, under State law, if you decide to appeal a decision made with respect to this matter, you will need a record of the proceedings and may need to ensure that a verbatim record is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the City Clerk's Office at 120 East Main Street, Apopka FL 32703, Telephone: 407-703-1704, no less than 48 hours prior to the proceeding.

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CITY OF APOPKA PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE CHANGE OF ZONING

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to Sec. 166.041(3)(a), Florida Statutes and the Apopka Code of Ordinances, Part III, Land Development Code, Article II, Section 2.4.7.B, that **Brent Lenzen P.E., Kimley Horn** has made application relating to the following described property.

ORDINANCE NO. 3082
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF APOPKA, FLORIDA, CHANGING THE ZONING FROM RSF-1B (RESIDENTIAL SINGLE FAMILY - LARGE LOT) TO RTF (RESIDENTIAL TWO FAMILY), FOR PROPERTY LOCATED 1770 SHEELER AVENUE; OWNED BY SHEELER DEVELOPMENT LLC COMPRISING 9.92 ACRES, MORE OR LESS; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, CONFLICTS, AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE.



Parcel Identification Number(s): 22-21-28-0000-00-143
Contains: 9.92 +/- Acres

NOTICE is given that a public hearing for Ordinance Number 3082 will be held by the **City of Apopka City Council** at its regularly scheduled meeting in the City Council Chambers of the Apopka City Hall, 120 E. Main Street, Apopka, Florida on **Wednesday, November 20, 2024 beginning at 7:00 P.M.** or soon thereafter.

Affected parties and the public may appear at the above listed hearing to speak. The proposed Rezoning Application can be inspected at the Apopka Community Development Department located at Apopka City Hall on weekdays between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. City Hall address shown below. Please be advised that, under State law, if you decide to appeal a decision made with respect to this matter, you will need a record of the proceedings and may need to ensure that a verbatim record is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the City Clerk's Office at 120 East Main Street, Apopka FL 32703, Telephone: 407-703-1704, no less than 48 hours prior to the proceeding.

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Fall ball starts for Wekiva with a home game against Apopka



The photos above are of a Wekiva High School baseball player sliding knees first for an out before taking a tumble on Tuesday, October 15. On the bottom right, a Wekiva player sends the ball back to the infield from the right field wall.

Apopka falls in final home game of regular season



On the left, Apopka players lead the charge onto the field holding the Darter and American flag. On the right, the rest of the Blue Darter football team comes out of the tunnel and get ready for their game against the Osceola Kowboys.



On Friday, October 18, Apopka’s Damareon Cawthon tries to get to the edge while being chased down by a few Kowboys for a first down on a sweep play. Apopka’s Donovan Muldrow collects a tackle for loss on a screen play from Osceola.



Apopka’s quarterback Tyson Davison makes a pass after dodging a tackle from an incoming Osceola rusher. The Apopka defense make a gang tackle on an Osceola ball carrier after breaking through the box on Friday, October 18.

St. Johns River still rising

Hello Folks,

I hope you are gettin' back to normal just a little. We have had a lot of recovery and some of that recovery is still goin' on. I'm sure by now you have seen on the news that there are still a lot of ramps that are closed due to the high water.

The St. John's River is still high and it's rising in some parts of the river. I talked to Kyle at Bitter's Bait & Tackle today and he reports that there isn't too much goin' on with the fishin'. Kyle says that folks can't get on Lake Monroe, Lake Harney, Lake Jesup to fish for specks due to the high water. Of course, the ramps on the St. Johns River are closed due to high water. Kyle reported that the ramps at Hickory Point on Lake Harris are closed as well. I'm not 100 percent on that, but I do know that the Buzzard Beach ramp is open on Lake Eustis.

I mentioned last week that they were doin' work on the ramps at Hickory Point. Maybe those ramps on the west side still may



Jim Keck
Goin' Fishin'

be closed because they are workin' on the east side ramps, which are closed due to construction.

I just read on Facebook that the ramp at Gilbert Park is closed today, too. It's Tuesday, October 22, so I don't know if this is temporary or permanent. I don't know how long it's gonna be closed, but you can check and see at the city of Mt. Dora's website.

The Central Florida Bass Anglers held their monthly tournament on the Kissimmee Chain this past weekend. They fished out of the Joe Overstreet ramp. Congrats to the team of Jody and Cody Cvek with 5 bass that hit the scales at 15.78 pounds. Also, congrats to Rob and Mario

who took second place with 15.68 pounds. Kyle also reports again this week if you can find some runnin' water in the Kissimmee Chain, you should be able to catch a few bass in those type of areas where you have water flowin' into the lake.

I hope you are enjoyin' this great weather we are havin'. It's still a little warm, "for me," but at least it isn't in the 100s. Once everything gets settled down, I hope to get on the water myself. I don't mind if I catch a fish or two but just bein' on the water is priceless.

Also, remember that on Lake Dora there is a 100 foot no wake zone. You can't go full speed within 100 yards of the shoreline. You have to idle your boat if you are within 100 yards of the shoreline.

Well, that's it for this week. I hope to see you on the water real soon.

Tip of the week: High water.

Save a few and good luck!

WHS: Silver Hawks run the 3-4 and cover two on defense

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dersized defense, with most players under 6 ft., 1 in. and 240 pounds. The 3-4 formation and cover two is used by the Silver Hawks. All of the more common formations and pass coverages have been used at one time or another.

Use of stunts and twists when compared to straight attacking is about 50/50.

Linebackers and safeties tend to stay at home.

With 48 total tackles (solo, assist), Eddie Almonte is the team's leader. As a team, Lake Howell has also sacked the quarterback 10 times.

Rushing to pass ratio is 58-42 and out of the traditional spread offense. The Silver Hawks rely equally on all the formations and positions possible equally within the spread offense—lining up five wide receivers with no backs or tight end, a tight end with one back and four receivers, two backs with four receivers and no tight ends. The second back lines up in the backfield next to the quarterback or as an H-back behind one side of the offensive line. Motion before the snap is another common element of the spread offense.

Gaining an average of 109 yards rushing per contest and 94 through the air, production has been balanced. The primary approach for the rushing game has been Shamar Morris as the featured back. Morris has created a strong average per carry of 5.7-yards. However, average number of carries per contest is only nine and thus, 406 yards in total. A strong second option has developed in the form of Decorie Johnson and a 5.7-yards per carry average, as well. Total number of yards gained is only 283 because number of carries is even lower at 48.

Luke Barhorst's quarterback rating is 110.1 the result of completing 62 of 97 pass attempts for a percentage of 63 and 711 yards. However, the approach of using two quarterbacks during the season and even contests depending on the situations has also been used with Morris as the alternative. Fifty-three of passes attempted by Morris have been completed or 20 and 44, respectively. Combined touchdown to interceptions are 12-6.

Receiving is more of a committee approach. At

27, Johnson leads the team in receptions. The team is led in total reception yards (352) and average per reception (24) by Jayvon Funnnye though. However, five different receivers have caught at least seven pass attempts.

The 2024 season has had the same long feeling for Wekiva with a 2-5 record under first season (at Wekiva) head coach Doug Gabriel as well.

Victories have been over the Horizon Hawks and Eustis Panthers.

Both of the Mustangs' victories have been over opponents heavily favored against and with one victory combined. Losses have been to teams in the top-tier, ranked and a heavy underdog against. Combined score of the five losses is 229-85.

Wekiva has also developed a harder to overcome pattern of up and down at the start of contests. A weak start, followed by a surge or stretch in which multiple explosive plays cuts into the lead, then giving up at least three consecutive scores as the half comes to a close. Included in the pattern during the losses is giving up a touchdown as the last minute of the first half ticks off.

Darters: Senior back tallies 179 rushing yards on Darter defense

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Apopka let the Kowboys score once in the first quarter and once in the third. The defense did a good job considering they were matching up against an offense that is averaging 254 rushing yards a game this season. Osceola has been kept under 100 yards in just one game this season — Lake Mary.

The Kowboys collected 237 rushing yards on 35 carries with 179 of those yards coming from their senior running back Taevi-on Swint. Swint averaged 11.2 yards a rush and had a 65-yard rushing touchdown

as well as a 4-yard rushing touchdown.

The Kowboys offense is even more run-heavy than you remember Apopka being last year. And as I said last week, when the Kowboys run the ball effectively they win the game — and that's exactly what happened. The Blue Darters were unable to stop the run and because of that the Kowboys marched down the field mostly successfully.

When the Kowboys were on Apopka's side of the field though things were a bit trickier for Osceola. The Kowboys were only able to convert

two trips into Apopka's side of the field into points.

The Kowboys started the game with the ball and started on their 23-yard line. After ten plays they had found themselves at the Apopka 39 facing a fourth and three and decided to punt. The punt pinned Apopka back to their five-yard line to start their first drive.

After converting their first two sets of downs with relative ease the Apopka offense began to stall out as the Osceola defense began to figure out the run fits. After six plays Apopka

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Darters: APK squanders scoring opportunities late against Kowboys

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was facing a fourth and 18 with no other option but to punt it from their 10-yard line.

After Apopka’s punt put them on their 36-yard line Osceola went for their most explosive play of the night catching the Apopka defense sleeping. On what seemed to be a reverse option Swint gets handed the ball and breaks past the line of scrimmage with nothing but green grass ahead of him. Swint didn’t need to beat a single Blue Darter after the line of scrimmage as they all followed the original motion of the play and were chasing him from the other side of the field. After the extra point, Osceola was up 7-0 in the first quarter.

The rest of the first half was silent with Apopka’s offense struggling to collect first downs and Osceola unable to finish drives on Apopka’s side of the field.

But, at the start of the second half Apopka received the ball and looked like they were on a mission to score. Starting from their 20-yard line, in just four plays Apopka had crossed the fifty-yard line and gained 39 yards. The drive even started with two completions for six and nine yards from Apopka’s quarterback Tyson Davison. We looked like we could score, and that it would be easy, for those first moments of the third quarter but it was just as quickly taken away from Apopka fans.

Facing a third and five on Osceola’s 37-yard line Apopka needed a conversion to keep their best drive of the night so far alive. Apopka sends a lone receiver on the right side of their formation into motion to the left side and goes

with a play through the air. Davison throws it to a receiver who comes back on a curl or hitch route. As Davison lets go of the ball an Osceola linebacker drops back and snags the pass out of the air for an interception zapping the momentum and the energy from the Apopka sideline and stands.

The Kowboys’ interception had taken away Apopka’s best drive, but the Blue Darter defense wasn’t going to let the Osceola offense capitalize on it. The Apopka defense stone-walled the Kowboys even after giving up a five-yard penalty. Facing a fourth and five the Kowboys had to punt – but that’s exactly what Apopka wanted.

If you have been paying attention this season the Apopka defense and special teams unit have been the saviors of Blue Darter football and are always bringing the offense golden opportunities. This punt would prove to be another one of those.

The block came from Apopka’s number 11, Trey Muldrow, who had a fantastic game on defense as well. Apopka now had a redo of their spoiled drive and was in an even better field position sitting on the Kowboys’ 22-yard line.

Apopka converted their first set of downs quickly and found themselves on Osceola’s 12-yard line facing a first and ten. The first play was a four-yard completion, and the second and third plays were incompletions. Apopka was facing a fourth and six and needed points. Apopka decided to try to draw the Osceola defense for a penalty and was successful. But they still needed an extra yard for the first down. So, Apopka went with a quarter-

back sneak with some help pushing from the backs. But, as soon as the ball was snapped Apopka was called for a false start.

The false start put them back to where they started and Apopka decided to go with the safe points and attempt the field goal. Sadly, the kick went wide right and Apopka was still scoreless after two chances deep in Kowboys’ territory to put up points.

Osceola’s next drive when they got the ball back turned into their second scoring drive of the night. A 12-play 80-yard touchdown drive finished by a four-yard rushing touchdown from Swint. After the extra point, The Kowboys were now up 14-0 with just 30 seconds left in the third quarter.

When Apopka received the ball they had nothing but the endzone on their mind. Muldrow received the kick and like a freight train with no brakes pushed through contact and broke multiple tackles before finally falling at the Apopka 49-yard line. Muldrow’s run set the Darter offense up for success and they sure capitalized on that opportunity.

A six-play 51-yard touchdown drive featuring a 31-yard completion and a rushing touchdown coming from Apopka’s quarterback Davison. Tragically the extra point was blocked, and Apopka trailed the Kowboys 14-6 with 5:11 left on the clock in the fourth quarter.

But once again the Apopka defense shined bright through the adversity and gave Osceola no room forcing a three and out after a 5-yard tackle for loss on the Kowboys’ first down rushing attempt. Apopka fair caught the ball, and the field was flipped giving Apopka the

ball on their 36-yard line with 3:24 to go.

But the miracle was stopped before it could even gain steam as Apopka faced a fourth and nine after a 1-yard rush and two incompletions.

Knowing this was their last chance, Apopka went for it on fourth and nine, but the Blue Darters’ last play was the epitome of their play all night – the inability to perform or convert when it’s absolutely necessary. The snap was low and to the side and Davison was unable to keep his hands on it. The snap was recovered by Osceola after the fumble giving them possession on Apopka’s 29-yard line with just 2:33 to go.

After collecting a first down the Kowboys secured the victory via victory formation and ended the game running out the clock. Apopka fell 14-6 to Osceola Kowboys.

When I talked to coach Rolson after the game, I asked him about how he and the team look to next week.

“It’s Madison County – it’s gonna be another one like this. They are really athletic, really physical, and we’re on the road and it’s a hard win. So, hopefully, we’ll battle and fight as hard in that game as we did tonight.”

Rolson also talked to me about what the focus at practice would be this week going into the Madison County game.

“We gotta play close to perfect on offense because we can’t afford to get behind the chains and we gotta make some plays. I mean, defensively we got to get better, we gave up plays we shouldn’t have given up – and that’s a good team (Osceola) and we’re going to see a very similar thing next week. So

I just need them (the players) to be brothers, battle together, and give us all they’ve got.”

Apopka vs. Madison County Cowboys

First off, I won’t be attending this game in person, and I want to get that out of the way now. I’m sure a lot of you won’t be either but I will be watching the stream as well as the game film after the fact as I do every week.

Now that that’s out of the way, this is going to be one of Apopka’s toughest matchups of the season. Like Osceola Madison County is a run-first and run-heavy team. The Cowboys are 4-3 and are ranked 84th in the state. Apopka is 3-4 and is ranked 107th in the state. Apopka and the Cowboys are in very similar places right now and this game has the potential to be one of the best of the season if both teams show up to play the best version of football they can play.

The Madison County Cowboys have 2,518 total offensive yards this season in seven games – 2,102 of those yards are rushing yards. They also have 27 total touchdowns this year – 24 of them are rushing touchdowns. Thankfully Apopka just played a huge run-oriented team and can learn from their mistakes against Osceola and bring a better run-stopping technique and game plan into Madison County.

The Cowboys had just one game where they didn’t break 100 rushing yards this season – it was against Lincoln in their 29-7 loss they only recorded 70 rushing yards. Their next lowest recording rushing yards in a game this season is 189 last week in their 23-13 loss against FSU High School which is ranked 63rd in the state.

But it goes to show if you can shut down their run game you can shut down their ability to score.

Madison County is averaging 7.6 yards a rush and over 300 rushing yards a game. Through the air, they are not as effective but still show an ability to go for easy completions and chunk plays. Madison County has 413 passing yards this season in seven games with a 55.8 completion percentage. They also have three passing touchdowns and three interceptions.

Where the Cowboys don’t stack up to Apopka is defensively. The Cowboys have allowed 168 points so far this season whereas the Blue Darters have allowed 80. But Apopka has only scored 81 points whereas the Cowboys have scored 196. So, on both sides of this game, there will be glaring differences so it truly will be a battle of will and who wants it more.

Apopka and Madison County’s opponents this year have been quite similar as well with both teams having a similar average opponent ranking. Apopka has an average opponent rank of 116.57 while Madison County has an average opponent rank of 114.28. Another thing Apopka and Madison County have in common coming into this game is both are coming in off losing streaks. Apopka is on a three-loss streak and Madison County is on a two-loss streak. This will be a game about who hates losing more, not about who wants to win more, with both Apopka and Madison County fighting to stay positive by the end of the season and Apopka fighting for a playoff spot to keep the legendary playoff streak alive.

Districts: Women’s team has best outing of the season in Districts

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ball, each bowler throws one frame. The first bowler throws the first frame, second bowler throws second frame and so on.

Teams and individuals advancing to the tournament, also increases between district and state championship meets, from four to 16 highest scores.

Double elimination tournaments are made up of a winners and elimination bracket. Teams winning all matches competed in or have not suffered a loss remain in the winners bracket. Once a loss is suffered though, the team falls into the elimination bracket. Thus, another loss is the second and elimination. Eventually only one team is left in both brackets.

Difference between the teams’ achievements was the circumstances and conditions when entering the district championship meet.

Information about the state championship meet can be found at FHSAA.com. Click the sport link under the banner and then bowling.

Men’s Team

After practicing and competing with a much higher level of quality during the regular season, the mens team’s performance at the District 8 championship meet was disappointing.

“The performance capable of and needed to continuously advance during the state championship meet was not there,” Blue Darter coach Doug Campbell said. “At the beginning of the season, one out of every three scores for 10-pin and Baker was above 200.

The frequency was two out of three by the end of the season, just last week. Consistently doing the same during the regular season never materialized though, let alone when competing in the win-or-go-home nature of the district championship tournament.”

Team scores of 967, 921 and 974 for a total of 2862 were posted by Apopka during the 10-pin component. The sum of the parts was greater than the whole disposition carried the Blue Darters to the number one seed for the tournament. Only 97 pins separated the five bowlers. Angelo Mullica turned in Apopka’s highest individual score of 608, followed by Logan Licovali-593, John Cruz-584, Kolton Evans-566 and Bradyn Sowers-511. Average scores were 954 pins as a team per game and 191 per bowlers.

The rest of the semifinals was made up of the Seminole Seminoles (2,758 pins), Lyman Greyhounds (2,689) and Windermere Wolverines (2,627), respectively.

Scores for the 10-pin component the Blue Darters tallied at this season’s district championship meet ironically were higher than 2023. However, Apopka last season won all three matches and nine of 10 games en route to the district championship. Match record for this season was 2-2 along with 9-7 for individual games.

“All the bowlers were on the team last season,” Campbell said. “Increase in expectations and amount of contributions required are new to the bowlers though. I realize every team is fac-

ing the situation of having little time to practice and a handful of matches this season because of the hurricanes. The hurricanes have probably affected teams in the same general ways and areas. However, the specifics making up the state of a program are not the same for every team. More time and repetition is needed for a team with little experience than a lot. Nor can I speak as to how the hurricanes have affected other teams.

“There are other factors, but the lack of time and repetition are always related to the other factors.”

Then not only was how the Blue Darters competed and advanced the opposite of relatively challenge-free this season. The opposite was in effect from the beginning of the tournament. However, much of the damage to Apopka’s cause was self-inflicted. Or at least leaving open frames preventing potential opportunities for securing victory from being converted into fruition.

The Blue Darters’ losses were by a 3 games to 1 margin against the Wolverines during the first round and 3-2 to the Greyhounds during the championship final. Scores of the individual games were: 179-189, 167-188, 192-164 and 183-204 against Windermere. And 188-198, 177-155, 193-165, 128-201 and 191-210 against Lyman.

Twenty-two frames or 24 percent of the frames were left open by the Blue Darters during the losses. Out of nine 10th frames, Apopka left five open.

The berth into the state championship meet was

earned during the second and third rounds. Victories were claimed by margins of 3 games to 1 over the Seminoles and Wolverines.

Scores of the individual games were:164-172, 209-133, 180-145 and 171-132 against Seminole. And 216-178, 165-171, 176-106 and 215-159 against Windermere.

Colby Todd and Cayden Bennett complete the roster.

“Getting to the state championship goal was the direct and tangible goal,” Campbell said. “To use an old cliché, how pretty or ugly doesn’t factor into victory or losing. How teams get to the state championship meet doesn’t matter. What happened at the district championship meet doesn’t carry to the state championship meet. Opportunity right now to win and advance at the state championship meet is the same as any other team competing. We still have another week to develop and find the consistency lacking.”

Women’s Team

Perhaps lacking the dynamism expected from state championship meet qualifiers, the scores posted by the women were the best of the season. Steady improvement among the scores since the beginning of the season continued as well.

“Possibility of advancing to the state motivated us throughout,” Blue Darters coach Jason Ramos said. “Of course, we were motivated by going to the state championship meet and from the start. Motivation intensified from the usual higher than normal level associated with the op-

portunity while progressing through the meet though.

“Getting to the state championship meet in general is an achievement. With so many first season players is a layer of special added to the achievement.”

Team scores of 588, 629 and 717 for a total of 1934 were posted by Apopka during the 10-pin component and another tangible sign of continued improvement. Highest individual score of 588 pins for the Blue Darters was turned in by Elizabeth Marshall, followed by 398 from Madelyn Scofield.

Ramos used all eight bowlers on the roster during both components and specifically to facilitate a successful sum of the parts was greater than the whole disposition. Average scores were 645 pins as a team also consisting of Olivia Hodge, Haylee Thames, Shyanne Adams, Yareliz Gonzalez Melendez, Jaiden Mullica and Makayla Branson.

The rest of the semifinals was made up of the Lake Mary Rams (2,332 pins), Lake Highland Prep Highlanders (2,005) and Lake Brantley Patriots (1,916), respectively.

“Energy and focus also intensified in conjunction with motivation, which was important against Lake Highland Prep and Lake Brantley. The results of the frames which won the games grew out of a much higher level of energy and focus. Perhaps how we won and advanced to the championship final was ugly. Every time a mark was needed though, we scored a mark.

Alternating between victory and loss was good

enough to place second and earn the berth into the state championship tournament. Victories were claimed by the dramatic margin of 3 games to 2 over the Highlanders during the first round, then a sweep of the Patriots two rounds later.

Good enough was as much about when as the results, tallying the winning marks and points during the final two frames. Four of the six victories were by less than eight pins. Margin of another victory was 22 or two marks.

“The decisive moment as far as getting to the final was during the ninth frame of the fifth game against Lake Highland Prep,” Ramos said. “Olivia was facing a split and scored the spare. I realize the spare was during the first round. However, after losing during the first round, odds of advancing to the final significantly drop. One more victory is needed. More matches and games a team has to play, the more endurance becomes a factor. Energy, focus and confidence really took a jump because of the spare. We can get the marks when needed was the thought after.”

Scores of the individual games were 91-154, 121-117, 153-89, 124-145 and 121-116 against the Highlanders. And 110-103, 146-124 and 133-130 against the Patriots

However, both losses were to number-one seeded Lake Mary, undefeated during the tournament and clearly the best of the district.



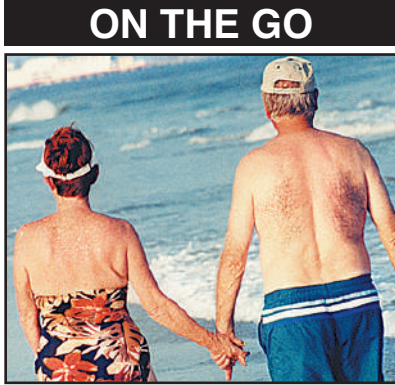
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During presidential years, October held surprises for candidates

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Seven ‘October Surprises’ That Disrupted US Presidential Elections

When scandalous news emerged in the final weeks of these presidential campaigns, election outcomes were at stake.

Presidential candidates have always understood that in a close election, any big news story in the last weeks of a campaign could be enough to tip the contest in November. Now known as an “October surprise,” the news story might take the form of a scandalous revelation about a candidate, the outbreak of war or economic turmoil, or even a fake story planted by a political enemy.

As early as the 1840 election, New York Democrats in support of President Martin Van Buren waited until mid-October to accuse the Whig party of paying Pennsylvanians to vote in New York, a key swing state. A whig official even admitted to the scheme, but it wasn’t the bombshell scandal Democrats had hoped for. Van Buren still lost New York and the election.

America 101: What is a Swing State?

“What the idea of the ‘October surprise’ suggests, above all, is that the proximity to the election is when big news can move the needle,” says David Greenberg, a political historian and journalist at Rutgers University. “The truth is, voters make up their minds based on a mixture of impressions, personalities, partisan loyalties, ideological leanings, as well as news and issues. It’s never easy to say precisely that this one thing made the difference.”

Below are seven examples of memorable (or anticipated) “October surprises” in U.S. presidential history.

1. A Forged Letter Almost Becomes Garfield’s ‘Death Warrant’ (1880)

Chinese immigration was a hot-button issue in the 1870s. In just a decade, more than 120,000 Chinese men and boys came to the United States under contract to work the railroads. Western states in particular were anxious about the influx of foreign labor and Democrats called for an immediate moratorium on Chinese immigration.

Republican candidate

James Garfield took a more measured position, calling for new negotiations with China and for Congress to consider reasonable limitations on Chinese immigration that, “without violence or injustice, will place upon a sure foundation the peace of our communities and the freedom and dignity of labor.”

But just 12 days before the 1880 election, a letter emerged. Allegedly written by Garfield on House of Representatives stationery, the Republican candidate told a Massachusetts businessman named H.L. Morey that “individuals and companies have the right to buy labor where they can get it cheapest.” In other words, unrestricted Chinese immigration is good for business.

Democrats printed a half million copies of the “Morey letter” and distributed them in tightly contested states like California. They called it Garfield’s “death warrant.”

Republicans were slow to respond, but sent a team of private investigators to track down the letter’s recipient in Massachusetts. There was no H.L. Morey. Garfield declared the letter a forgery and published his handwriting side-by-side with the letter to prove it was a fake.

The forged letter did real damage, though, costing Garfield California. Although Garfield eventually won the election 214 electoral votes to 155, he barely won the popular vote by .02 percentage points.

2. FDR Almost Loses the Black Vote (1940)

The 1936 election signaled a landmark shift for Black voters. Prior to 1936, Black voters were loyal Republicans, the party of Lincoln. But as more African Americans moved out of the South to northern cities, they joined other racial and ethnic minorities fighting for better jobs and working conditions. After the Great Depression struck, Black voters flocked to Democratic Franklin D. Roosevelt and his New Deal programs.

FDR carried 71 percent of the Black vote in 1936 and he hoped to do the same in 1940, but public opinion had changed. As America prepared for entry into World War II, Black Americans were appalled that segregation was still the norm in the U.S. military, and that FDR had done nothing about it. Meanwhile, FDR’s Republican opponent, Wendell Wilkie, was a vocal champion of civil rights.

On October 28, a high-profile incident threatened to cost FDR the Black vote for good. The president was campaigning in New York City at an event in Madison Square Garden. As FDR left for the train station, one of his staffers—a short-tempered press aide named Stephen Early—was blocked by two police officers. In a violent outburst, Early kneed one of the cops in the crotch. The officer, James Sloan, was Black.

As Sloan was rushed to the hospital, Early—the descendant of a Confederate general—issued a half-hearted apology. “A policeman appears to have been hurt,” Early told the press. “I did not attack or kick any officer. But since one officer believes I was responsible for hurting him, I wish to apologize... I cannot understand why Republican politicians are attempting to find political significance in this incident.”

Two days before the election, FDR tried to salvage the situation by announcing the creation of the Tuskegee Airmen and promoting Colonel Benjamin O. Davis Jr. to brigadier general, the first Black officer to reach that rank.

FDR ended up winning an unprecedented third term as president and only lost a small percentage of the Black vote.

3. Reagan Campaign Coins the Term ‘October Surprise’ (1980)

Interestingly, the term “October surprise” was coined during an election where there wasn’t an actual October surprise.

In 1980, the Iranian Hostage Crisis cast a shadow over the presidential election. More than 50 American citizens were held hostage at the American Embassy in Tehran with no political solution in sight. Election Day would mark a full year of their captivity.

Ronald Reagan campaigned on a promise to free the hostages, something that President Jimmy Carter’s administration had failed to do. But inside the Reagan campaign, there was mounting suspicion that Carter had actually secured the hostages’ release, but was waiting to announce it during the final weeks of the campaign.

It was William Casey, Reagan’s campaign manager, who dubbed Carter’s alleged scheme an “October surprise.”

Time magazine reported, “[Reagan’s campaign] expects [Carter] to pull what they call ‘the Oc-

tober surprise,’ meaning that shortly before Election Day, he will inflate the importance of some overseas event in an attempt to rally the country around him.”

That didn’t happen, of course. Election Day came and went, the hostages remained in Tehran and Reagan won handily. The real surprise came on January 20, when Iran released the hostages just hours after Reagan’s inauguration. Democrats then accused Reagan of striking a secret deal with Iran to hold the hostages until after he took office.

4. Kissinger Prematurely Announces ‘Peace’ in Vietnam (1972)

The Vietnam War was the major political issue of both the 1968 and 1972 elections. Even though the term “October surprise” hadn’t been coined yet, the idea was very much a political phenomenon. In both 1968 and 1972, incumbent presidents tried to secure last-minute peace deals to swing the election in their favor.

In 1968, President Lyndon Johnson chose not to run for reelection, but he was committed to helping his Democratic vice president, Hubert Humphrey, defeat the Republican candidate, Richard Nixon. On October 31, 1968, LBJ ordered a halt to all U.S. bombing campaigns in Vietnam, announcing “a major step toward a firm and an honorable peace in Southeast Asia.”

But just days later, the peace talks in Vietnam fell apart and Humphrey lost to Nixon. Democrats alleged that Nixon secretly scuttled the talks by promising the South Vietnamese stronger support if he were elected president. (Casey, who later coined “October surprise,” was a Nixon aide in 1968.)

Four years later, the Vietnam War was still raging and Nixon was adamant about securing peace before Election Day 1972. In early October, there appeared to be a breakthrough in the peace talks with the North Vietnamese accepting America’s terms for an end to the conflict. Behind the scenes, though, the South Vietnamese strongly objected to the arrangement.

That didn’t stop Henry Kissinger, Nixon’s national security advisor, from attending a press conference on October 26 and proclaiming that “peace is at hand.” In reality, the war would continue for another three years.

“It was big news,” says Greenberg. “Today we would definitely call it an ‘October surprise,’ even though they weren’t using that phrase back then.”

Nixon was already heavily favored to win in

1972, but Kissinger’s premature “peace” announcement may have contributed to his landslide victory.

5. Iran-Contra Indictment Is Bad News for George H.W. Bush (1992)

In 1992, President George H.W. Bush was fighting to hold onto the White House, but he faced some serious challenges. For starters, the U.S. economy was mired in a recession, never a good place for the incumbent. On top of that, the 1992 race saw the first serious third-party challenge in decades. Billionaire Ross Perot was running as a fiscal conservative and siphoning Republican voters away from Bush.

If Bush had hopes of defeating his Democratic challenger, Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas, they took a serious hit in June 1992. That’s when Caspar Weinberger, who served as Secretary of Defense under President Reagan, was indicted for his involvement in the Iran-Contra Affair.

What’s the connection with Bush? Bush was Reagan’s vice president and had been trying to distance himself from the scandal, in which Reagan allegedly authorized illegal weapons sales to Iran in order to funnel money to the Contras, an anti-socialist army in Nicaragua.

Weinberger was the biggest name to be charged in the case, giving credence to the idea that everyone in the Reagan administration knew about the crime, including Bush. While Weinberger’s indictment didn’t happen in October, the timing was still bad for Bush, who lost the election to Clinton.

Greenberg says that the bad economy and the failure of Reaganomics were the biggest factor in Bush’s loss, but admits that “you never quite know what goes on in the mind of individual voters as they make their decisions close to Election Day.”

Bush pardoned Weinberger before he left office.

6. A DUI Almost Derails George W. Bush (2000)

In the weeks leading up to the 2000 presidential election, polls showed that the race was a dead heat between George W. Bush and Vice President Al Gore. That’s exactly the type of election that could be decided by an “October surprise.”

Just days before Election Day, Fox News broke a bombshell story. In 1976, George W. Bush was arrested for drunk driving in Maine after a long night of partying. The revelation seemed to confirm unflattering portrayals of the younger Bush as unfit for

office.

“I’m not proud of that,” Bush told the press in a statement. “I made some mistakes. I occasionally drank too much, and I did that night. I learned my lesson.”

The news story was a last-minute gift to Gore, who won the popular vote in 2000, but famously lost the election after a recount in Florida was halted by the Supreme Court.

Republican strategist Karl Rove argued that Bush’s “October surprise” cost him five states in the 2000 election, enough to have avoided the Florida recount altogether.

7. FBI Reopens Probe into Clinton’s Emails (2016)

The 2016 election was chock-full of wild “October surprises.” On October 7, the Washington Post released a 2005 video of Republican candidate Donald Trump bragging about sexually assaulting women. That same day, Wikileaks released transcripts of Hillary Clinton’s speeches to Wall Street donors, which painted the Democratic candidate as pro-corporate. Then The New York Times reported that Trump hadn’t paid federal taxes in 18 years.*

But all of those bombshell news items paled in comparison to what happened on October 28, just 11 days before the election. James Comey, the FBI director, called a press conference to announce that the intelligence agency was reopening its investigation into Clinton’s private email server—an investigation that the FBI had officially closed in July.

The resurrection of the email investigation—which had been the target of Republican ire for a year—delivered a crippling blow to the Clinton campaign. (In her memoir, Clinton said that Comey had “shivved” her.) Clinton lost the election by a narrow margin, despite winning the popular vote.

“There’s been a lot of political science research about what they call ‘recency.’ That is to say, a big scandal in July probably is not going to matter that much, at least to most people, unless it completely derails a candidate,” says Greenberg. “But the same scandal a week or two before the election, it sticks.”

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The Apopka Memorial High School’s class of 1964 will have its 60th reunion, Saturday, October 26, at the Elks lodge, 201 W. Orange St., Apopka.

The social hour will be from 5-8 p.m., with the sit-down dinner at 6 p.m. Cost is \$25 per person.

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Playoffs: Apopka still in line for a wild card spot in 7A Region Two



On the left, Apopka's kicker Michael Wells performs the opening kickoff for the Blue Darters' game against the Osceola Kowboys. On the right, two Apopka defensive linemen talk to coach Matt Anderson about adjustments and changes to their technique in between plays using their replay system on Friday, October 18.

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district matchups. Then it would come down to points scored and allowed and if Ocoee can beat West Orange in a high-scoring game, then both of their allowed points in district games would go up making Apopka shoot up the leaderboard because of their very low 25 points allowed in district matchups.

If let's say, Ocoee beats West Orange 35-32

then West Orange's points allowed in district matchups would rise to 54 from 19 and Ocoee's points allowed would rise to 50 while Apopka's would stand at 25. Now with that high-scoring game of course the difference in points scored in district games will be a hindrance for Apopka who can't score any more than the 66 they have now but the question is if the difference in points allowed will be

enough to overshadow the points collected.

If that didn't happen on Thursday and West Orange won the game then Apopka's chance at a District Championship berth into the Regional Playoffs is done. But there are still the wild card spots to take. So with the first four of eight spots in the regional playoff taken by the district champions, the next four highest-rated teams in that region get the next

four wildcard spots for that regional playoff.

So as of right now, the four district champions in our region are West Orange as the District 5 Champion, Haines City as the District 6 Champion, Plant City as the District 7 Champion, and Venice as the District 8 Champion. After that, the next four highest-rated in Class 7A Region Two are Newsome, Summer, Ocoee, and Apopka. This means that as of right now Apop-

ka still has a spot in the playoffs.

But as you read this it could all be different depending on how the games on Friday, October 25 went. Apopka still has more than one road to the playoffs so for the Blue Darters right now the focus should be on preparing and becoming a playoff-caliber team with the time left in the regular season.

I asked head coach of the Apopka Blue Darter

football team Jeff Rolson how he feels about a playoff run this year and how the team stacks up against other playoff teams after the loss to Osceola last week.

"I dont know...i mean what are we 3-4 right now? In my personal opinion under .500 teams shouldn't be in the playoffs. That's just my opinion. But it is what it is."



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Auto technicians say the key to keeping vehicles running well — today and down the road — is routine maintenance. Yet, many drivers tend to stall when it comes to keeping up with some everyday auto-basics. A recent survey by the Car Care Council found: 25% of cars had low or dirty engine oil; 13% had low or contaminated brake fluid; 18% had dirty air filters; 17% had inadequate cooling protection or low coolant levels; 16% needed new windshield wipers and 27% had low or contaminated washer fluid; 18% needed new belts. Overall, 89% of vehicles were in need of at least one service or repair.

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AMERICAN ROODING CONSTRUCTION LLC

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NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

TO: BRIAN HALL

BRENDA HALL

Notice is hereby given that a Complaint against the Defendants Brian Hall & Brenda Hall was filed in the above-styled action on February 10, 2022 in the Circuit Court of Mobile County, Alabama, and that by reason of an Order for Service by Publication hereinbefore entered by the Court,

you are hereby commanded and required to file with the Clerk of Court, and to serve upon the Plaintiff's Attorney, Adam K. Jarvis with the law firm of Jarvis Law Firm PC, 2150 Government St., Mobile, Alabama 36606, an answer to the Complaint within thirty (30) days after the last publication of this notice, or a default judgment will be against you, to wit by the 1st day of December 2024.

/s/ Sharla Knox,
Circuit Court Clerk
Mobile County, Alabama

Plaintiff's Attorney:
Adam Jarvis,
Jarvis Law Firm PC
PO Box 527
Mobile AL 36601
(251) 219-9706

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR ORANGE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NUMBER: 2024-CA-00000000

DIVISION NUMBER: 00

IN RE: DORCEITURE OF

CURRENCY

NOTICE OF DORCEITURE COMPLAINT

TO: EMERSON NAMBO-LOPEZ

ORLANDO, FL 32802

and all others who claim an interest in \$1,776.00 in U.S. Currency, which was seized on or about the 19th day August 2024, at or near 827 W. Lancaster Rd., Orange County, Florida. Said property is in the custody of the Sheriff of

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NOTICE OF CLAIM ON LIEN AND PROPOSED SALE OF MOTOR VEHICLE

Pursuant to Florida Statute 713.585, AUTO TOWING & REPAIR CENTER INC will sell at public sale for cash the following described vehicle(s) located at below address to satisfy a claim of lien: 2021 RAM, Vin 3C63RRGL1MG549903, Lien amt: \$5,840.00, OWNER: ASTON JOSEPH MCGIVAN JR, 1877 GLENWOOD ST NE, PALM BAY, FL 32907-6960. Location of Vehicle: 238 N COTTAGE HILL RD, Orlando, FL 32805. Auction Date: NOVEMBER 22ND, 2024, at 11:45 AM, at AUTO TOWING & REPAIR CENTER INC, 238 N COTTAGE HILL RD, ORLANDO, FL 32805-1177, 407-291-6001. Said vehicle(s) may be redeemed by satisfying the lien prior to sale date. You have the right to a hearing at any time prior to sale date by filing a demand for hearing in the circuit court. Owner has the right to recover possession of vehicle by posting a bond in accordance with F.S. 559.917. Any proceeds in excess of the amount of the lien will be deposited with the Clerk of Circuit Court in the county where the vehicle is held.

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CASE NO. 2024-CA-00000000

PROBATE DIVISION

IN RE: ESTATE OF

RALPH ARTHUR STASCHKE

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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Apopka Fall Family Festival in Kit Land Nelson Park



SUDOKU ANSWERS: PAGE 12A

CLUES ACROSS

- Letter of the Greek alphabet
- Cause to become entangled
- Swiss river
- Conversation
- "Magnum" was one
- Small integer
- Christmas
- Of a specific mountain region
- Burrowing bugs
- Of a symbol worthy of veneration
- A type of syndrome
- Cephalopod mollusks
- Metric ton
- Ornamental box
- As quickly as can be done
- "Hoop Dreams" subject Arthur
- Old TV part
- Extinct flightless birds
- Former CIA
- Successor
- Archaic form of you
- Within
- Danny Hurley's alma mater
- Not sacred or biblical
- Written law
- Popular hairstyle
- Congressman
- Type of font
- A predetermined period in office
- Pouch
- Hormone that stimulates ovulation (abbr.)
- One from a particular Asian region
- One's sense of self-esteem
- Headgear used to control a horse
- The habitat of wild animals

CLUES DOWN

- A right conferred through legal means
- American island state
- Inflexibly entrenched
- "Pollock" actor Harris
- Foolish person
- Follows a particular Chairman
- Choose
- Sunrooms
- One hundred grams (abbr.)
- A symptom of some physical hurt or disorder
- South American hummingbird
- "Girl Chopping Onions" painter
- Wild dog
- Units of land
- Footwear
- Possessing a constant temperature
- Hormone that promotes water retention (abbr.)
- Popular game
- Pension (German)
- Giant of industry
- Inferred
- One who revolves
- Kept possession of
- Loss of electricity
- Stopped bottle
- Everything
- First to walk on the moon
- Engrave
- Female organs
- Equal to 1,024 bytes (abbr.)
- Northeast

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32. HELP WANTED

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CC 1025-1115 DAY 32

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53. ANIMALS-LIVESTOCK, MISC.

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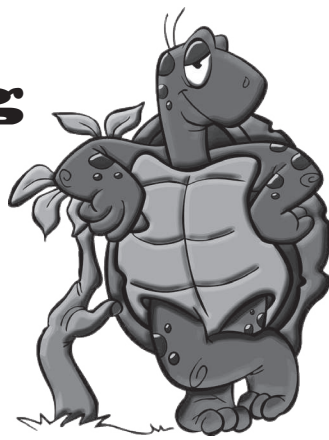
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