



## **Covid Booster Shots Side Effects Similar to 2nd Vaccine Dose, CDC Study Finds**

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The Covid-19 vaccine booster shot's side effects appear to largely mirror how people felt after their second dose, according to a study published Tuesday by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The report found that the side effects were mostly considered mild or moderate, and arm pain, fatigue and headache were the most commonly reported symptoms after the third shot.

The side effects kicked in generally the day after the injection, the report found, and 28 percent of people said they were unable to perform normal daily activities because of them.

Nearly 2.8 million people in the United States have received a booster shot since mid-August, when additional doses of the mRNA vaccines, both from Pfizer- BioNTech and Moderna, were first authorized for people with compromised immune systems.

The new report looked at data from 22,191 people who received a booster dose and responded to questions on a CDC-run smartphone app called v-safe.

Arm pain was slightly more common after the third shot than the second, the report found, and systemic reactions, such as headache or fatigue, were slightly less common after the third shot compared with the second.

"This latest report includes some of the data of our early experience with third doses," CDC Director Dr. Rochelle Walensky said Tuesday during a White House Covid task force briefing.

Dr. Helen Keipp Talbot, an associate professor of medicine at Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville, said she was not surprised by the apparent safety of the third dose.

### **Palm Beach Town Council Agreed Tentative Budget**

<https://www.palmbeachdailynews.com/story/news/local/2021/09/15/palm-beach/8308140002/>

## Primary Elections

Election Day is on Tuesday, November 2nd, 2021, which is less than 25 days away. The winners from the primary election will have a Special General Election on January 11, 2022.

Here are the latest updates and information regarding the **Special Primary Election:**

About Congressional District 20

- Congressional District 20 includes portions of Palm Beach and Broward Counties.
- Registered voters living in Pahokee, Belle Glade, South Bay, Loxahatchee Groves, Haverhill, Mangonia Park, Glen Ridge, Cloud Lake, Lake Park, Riviera Beach, parts of Royal Palm Beach, and parts of West Palm Beach are eligible to cast their ballot in the upcoming Special Primary Election.

### **Voting in the Special Primary Election**

- Florida is a "closed primary" state. That means that in the upcoming Special Primary Election, only the voters registered in the Democratic and Republican parties may vote in their party's Primary Election.

TRUIST 

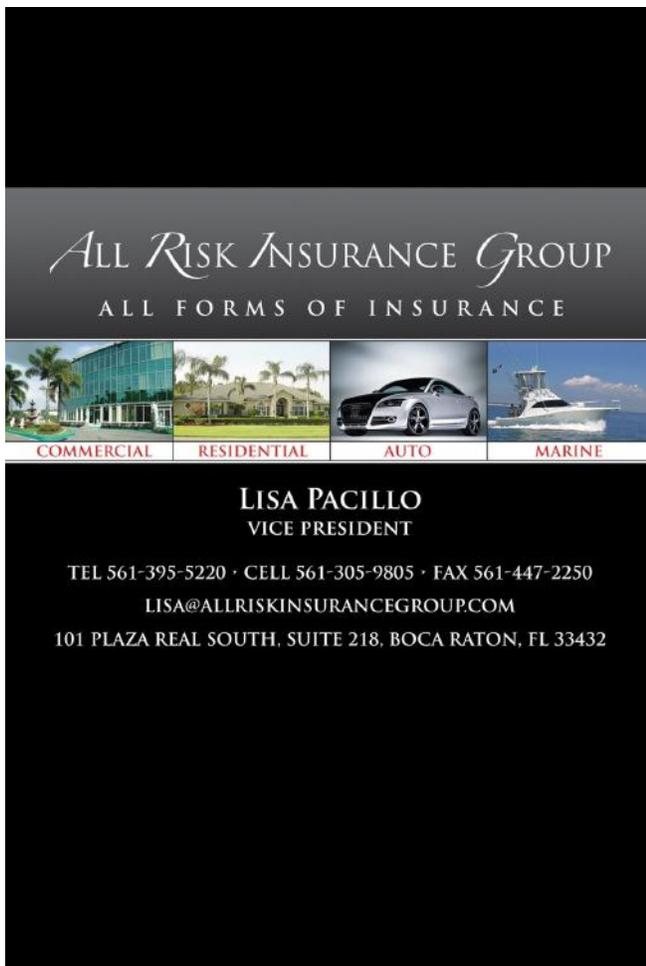
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- In Palm Beach County, there are 3 safe, easy, and secure ways to cast your ballot: Vote-by-Mail, during Early Voting, or on Election Day.
- For more information about voting in the Special Primary Election, voters may visit [www.VotePalmBeach.gov](http://www.VotePalmBeach.gov), call (561) 656-6200, email [info@votepalmbeach.gov](mailto:info@votepalmbeach.gov), or follow us on social media @VotePalmBeach.

### **ExpressVote**

- Voters who choose to vote in person at an Early Voting location will benefit from the ease of use and extra security offered by ExpressVote equipment. Used for several years in Florida for voters with disabilities or needing assistance, ExpressVote will now be used by every eligible voter during Early Voting.

### **Important Dates & Deadlines**

- Deadline to request a Vote-by-Mail ballot be mailed to you is 5:00 p.m. on October 23, 2021. A mail ballot may also be picked up in person at one of our four offices until 5:00 p.m. on November 1, 2021.

(Continued on page 5)

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**CHALLENGES FOR ELECTRIC CHARGING STATIONS FOR PLUG IN ELECTRIC VEHICLES IN MULTI UNIT DWELLINGS (MUD)**

by FPL

High plug-in electric vehicle adoption is expected in Florida. Thousands of Floridians have purchased plug-in electric vehicles (PEVs) already, and industry analysts predict the state will continue to have among the highest PEV registrations in the nation.

Residents of multi-unit dwellings (MUDs) encounter unique challenges.

PEV buyers who live in MUDs can face a number of roadblocks to gaining access to charging. There are numerous stakeholders involved and more complex physical structures, often with unique parking configurations. Since more than 40 percent of Southeast Florida's dwellings are MUDs, with particularly high concentrations in Miami-Dade and Broward Counties, this is an important challenge to address.

Prepare your multi-unit dwelling – differentiate your property

With higher than average PEV adoption rates expected in Florida, it is time for MUDs to get prepared! Here's what you need to know:

Overcoming the five biggest barriers to PEV charging access at multi-unit dwellings

1. Gaining approval from building management and the homeowners' association
  - » Set up an advisory committee of interested residents
  - » Reach out to experienced third-parties for help along the way. This includes residents of MUDs who have successfully implemented charging policies or PEV industry experts in your region, such as your local Clean Cities Coalition or FPL
2. Determining who is responsible for equipment and installation costs
  - » Poll residents to gauge their PEV purchase intent and charging needs
    - Widespread interest may help justify the HOA or building management assuming the costs
    - Alternatively, the interested residents could pool their resources for a bundled installation
    - Lesser interest or significant opposition may indicate that it is best for the interested resident(s) to assume all costs

FPL.COM/ELECTRIC VEHICLES



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## **Florida Will Face The Brunt of USPS Delivery Delays**

Parts of Florida will see a slow down in delivery starting Friday, even if you're sending mail within the state. Starting Oct. 1, the USPS is making changes to its first-class mail delivery that will slow the system down. And, here in Florida, the state will face disproportionate delays, according to an analysis by the Washington Post.

Depending on where you're getting your mail from, you could be waiting up to five days for first-class mail.

The new delays will impact the upcoming holiday shopping season, which is already facing delays and shortages based on resources.

Here's a breakdown of when your mail could arrive in the Tampa Bay area, based on where it's coming from:

Seattle: Five days

San Francisco: Five days

Los Angeles: Five days Dallas: Four days

Chicago: Four days

New Orleans: Three days

Atlanta: Three days

Washington, D.C.: Three to four days

New York: Three to four days

Miami: Two to three days

Tallahassee: Two to three days

Earlier this year, Postmaster General Louis DeJoy proposed relaxing the currently first-class letter delivery standard of one to three days to a one-to-five-day benchmark. He and other postal executives have stressed the need to cut costs and modernize the agency's operations.

An analysis by the Washington Post found the new delivery standard will disproportionately affect states west of the Rocky Mountains and parts of southern Texas and Florida. The Post's analysis found that under the change, 70% of first-class mail sent to Nevada will take longer to arrive, along with 60% of the deliveries sent to Florida, 58% to Washington state and 55% to Arizona and Oregon.

On Aug. 29, USPS also raised rates on first-class stamps from 55 cents to 58 cents. The price hikes cover first-class mail, magazines and marketing mailers.

The Associated Press and TEGNA contributed to this report.



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### **Omnibus Bill (SB 630) Brings Changes for Florida Condos, Cooperatives and HOAs**

04/14/2021 CALL ALERTS

This year's large community association omnibus bill will likely become law. This bill, which bears an effective date of July 1, 2021, contains changes which will impact condominiums, cooperatives and HOAs. At more than 100 pages, here are some of those changes.

If a condominium association's insurance policy does not provide rights for subrogation against the unit owners in the association, an insurance policy

## The Little Red Schoolhouse

by Preservation Foundation of Palm Beach

The Little Red Schoolhouse was the first school in what was known as Dade County at the time, roughly the region spanning from Stuart to Miami. It opened in March 1886 for a three-month term, proof that its founders were not seasonal residents who stayed only for the winter months. Hattie Gale, just sixteen years old and the daughter of Reverend Eldridge Gale, a local botanist, was the first teacher. In 1901 the school closed when a larger school opened in West Palm Beach.

The schoolhouse remained in its original location on Lake Trail about one mile north from the Royal Poinciana Bridge, where it later became incorporated into Casa Bendita, the John S. Phipps estate. It lost its function as a place to learn and became a toolshed until 1959, when it needed to be moved to make way for the extension of North Lake Way. The Phipps family gave the building to the Palm Beach Gardeners Association with the understanding that it would need a new home. Funds were raised and the building was relocated to Phipps Ocean Park, a property gifted to the town in 1948

Over the years, the schoolhouse caught the attention of many groups who sought to relocate it again. In the late 1970s and 1980s it was proposed to move to Bradley Park and to West Palm Beach. It was at this time that the Preservation Foundation of Palm Beach stepped in and offered another solution. In April 1989 the Town Council approved the Foundation's plan to operate the schoolhouse. The Foundation obtained a ninety-nine-year lease for \$1 from the town and proceeded with a \$10,000 renovation of the interior.

The Foundation's plan ensured that the schoolhouse would once again function as a place of learning. For the first time in eighty-nine years the doors would open to students. Since 1990, the Foundation has hosted fourth grade students from Palm Beach, Broward, and Martin Counties to participate in the living history program at the schoolhouse. The program serves over 4,000 students each year free of charge. In fact, the living history program is now a model for other one-room school houses throughout the country.

Continued From Page 2...

- Vote-by-Mail ballots must be received by 7:00 p.m. on Election Day, Tuesday, November 2, 2021.
- Early Voting is available Saturday, October 23, 2021 through Sunday, October 31, 2021. Polls are open from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
- Election Day is Tuesday, November 2, 2021. Polls are open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

By the numbers

There are over 97,000 voters in Palm Beach County eligible to cast a ballot in the primary election.

Our Elections Office has sent over 29,000 mail ballots to Special Primary Election voters who requested to Vote-by-Mail.

To date, nearly 4,000 mail ballots have already been returned in Palm Beach County.



Continued....

The Little Red Schoolhouse has benefited from community preservation efforts throughout the years, and was designated as a landmark in 1979. The Foundation's stewardship of the schoolhouse continues through the development of a master plan for Phipps Ocean Park. The master plan will restore the natural plant ecologies that existed in the schoolhouse's early days and allow for expanded educational programming that integrates earth science and sustainability.

## **Palm Beach County Officials Ask**

### **Where's Their Share of Water Supply,**

#### **Water Quality projects**

by The Palm Beach Post

A leading Army Corps officer said it's time for a "frank discussion" about Palm Beach County's water needs as county officials remain frustrated by what they say are supply shortcomings in an update of Everglades restoration projects.

Lt. Col. Todd Polk spoke at a county Water Resources Task Force meeting Thursday to address the so-called Integrated Delivery Schedule – a blueprint to complete 68 projects in the 21-year-old Comprehensive Everglades Restoration Plan, or CERP.

The schedule is expected to be finalized by month's end, but it was unclear where hundreds of millions of dollars in proposed water storage projects for Palm Beach County stood last week in the timeline for completion, county water managers said.

A project to send more freshwater to the Loxahatchee River is in the planning phase on the schedule after it was included in federal legislation last year, and task force members lauded the Corps for that addition.

"But there are other CERP projects that were important to Palm Beach County and when I look at the IDS and the status of those, you don't see them or it's uncertain where they are," said Lake Worth Drainage District Executive Director Tommy Strowd. "If all the projects that had water storage look like they are going away, then we see a deficit of water just to cover the current users in the future."

Most of the CERP projects for Palm Beach County targeted water storage to recharge groundwater, buoy supply, keep saltwater intrusion at bay and restore the Lake Worth Lagoon, which was not included as one of the "northern estuaries" on a map presented at a Sept. 29 IDS meeting.

Polk said the omission was an accidental oversight and reiterated that the Lake Worth Lagoon is an estuary that has the same status as the St. Lucie and Caloosahatchee estuaries.

## **Shore Protection Board**

<https://www.townofpalmbeach.com/CivicAlerts.aspx?AID=1605>

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## **Legislation**

Florida's slower population growth over the last decade will result in the state gaining just one more seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

### ***Woods Hole Report***

<https://www.townofpalmbeach.com/133/coastal-protection>

# Council Election - March 8, 2022.

## LEW CRAMPTON & BOBBIE LINDSAY

by Jodie Wagner Palm Beach Daily News

Town Council members Lew Crampton and Bobbie Lindsay will run for re-election in the March 8 town election. Crampton, a longtime South End resident, will seek a third two-year term on the council, while Lindsay, a North End resident, is running for a fourth term.

Crampton, who was first elected to his Group 1 seat in 2018 and re-elected in 2020 without opposition, filed paperwork Monday with the Town Clerk's office.

"I have developed a reputation as the go-to member for responsiveness to community issues and level-headed, decisive deliberations in our council sessions," said Crampton, the former president and CEO of the South Florida Science Center and Aquarium.

More: Palm Beach Town Council OKs one-year residency rule for political candidates

"That's what I promised in my first campaign, and that promise has been fulfilled over the past four years."

Crampton, who served as chairman of the Citizens' Association of Palm Beach and vice chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission prior to joining the council, noted his leadership on issues such as beach renourishment, alleviating parking congestion, redevelopment of the Town Marina, pension fund realignment and management of construction throughout the town.

He also pointed to other accomplishments during his four years on the council, including spearheading efforts to replenish sand in the South End, providing tax relief to homesteaded property owners, and establishing open office hours to meet with residents at Town Hall from 2 to 5 p.m. Mondays.

Most recently, Crampton supported funding additional code enforcement personnel to monitor construction sites throughout town.

"We've got more boots on the ground in neighborhoods to help monitor the behavior of contractors on these construction sites, which has gotten out of hand from time to time," he said.

Lindsay, a former member of the town's Shore Protection Board and Planning and Zoning Commission, first was elected to the council in 2016, and re-elected in 2018 and 2020 without opposition.

She chose to pursue a fourth term to help shepherd the town through a review of its zoning code, she said.

Palm Beach, Lindsay said, is under pressure from accelerated growth in West Palm Beach and the county.

"We don't need to reimagine Palm Beach," she said. "We need to preserve it, to keep its unique small town charm and hold on to the mass, scale and architecture of the community that attracted our families here so many decades ago."

As a councilwoman, Lindsay has strongly advocated for the \$38 million renovation of the Town Marina, fiscal responsibility and transparency, sea-level rise adaptation and sustainability, and reducing a long-term financial liability in the town's retirement program.

She also has been a driving force behind the town's Green Initiative, which encourages more environmentally friendly practices on public and private properties. This has included the elimination of synthetic pesticides and herbicides on town property and parks, and a ban on single-use plastic straws.

Additionally, Lindsay spearheaded efforts to secure a long-term deal with a residential developer for use of a town-owned site in Palm Beach County. The first ground lease for multi-family housing on 28 acres along Okeechobee Boulevard in West Palm Beach is in progress, she said.

"Ground leasing instead of selling property we own in West Palm Beach will create a long-term revenue stream for the town," she said.

(continued from page 7)

In addition to Crampton and Lindsay, Council President Margaret Zeidman also is up for re-election next year. To qualify to run in the election, candidates must be nominated by registered town voters for a specific seat at the Dec. 7 Town Caucus.

The qualifying deadline is Dec. 8.

Council members Julie Araskog and Ted Cooney have more than a year remaining in their terms.

Araskog was re-elected in March to a third two-year term in the Group 2 seat, while Cooney won a first term by defeating Candace Rojas to win the Group 1 seat vacated by Danielle Moore, who now serves as mayor.

## MARGARET ZIEDMAN

Town Council President Margaret Ziedman on Thursday filed to seek reelection to the Council Group 2 seat in next years election.

Zeidman joined the council in March 2016 after being elected without opposition to the seat previously held by Penny Townsend, and was re-elected unopposed in 2018 and 2020.

Zeidman told the Daily News she wanted to remain on the council for another term "to help guide our town through the decisions we're about to make over the next two years."

"Without a doubt, the health, safety and welfare of our town and its residents continues to be challenged by drinking water issues, rising sea level, and considerable growth in neighboring cities and in our own town.

"The current council is uniquely positioned to address these issues because they are experienced, diligent, and immersed in the everyday life of this community. We know the issues, we know the challenges and we are set to go," she said.

She noted that she had played a pivotal role in a number of key areas in recent years, including being part of the leadership team that steered town policy during the pandemic. The collaborative effort with other individuals and organizations in town resulted in clear messaging, she said.

"We have different opinions, different political ideologies, yet, unlike so many communities, we were united in confronting a dangerous enemy, the virus. A lot of people give me credit for this. No one person ever achieves the goal alone," Zeidman said, adding that the council "works as a team to serve the needs of the community."

Zeidman also cited her role in bringing the unfunded liability of the town employees' retirement plan to the attention of the Town Council, which resulted in action to fix the shortfall.

As chair of the Public Safety Committee, Zeidman was appointed by the council to spearhead the evaluation of the town's market competitiveness in 2017, which eventually resulted in adjusted pay for police officers and firefighters. Zeidman retired as director of nursing at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York and has lived in Midtown for 24 years. She is vice chairwoman of the Palm Beach Fellowship of Christians & Jews and a member of the Palm Beach Civic Association's health committee.

Town Council members voted Zeidman in as president in April 2020. The council president presides over the meetings, determines the agendas and names council members to the various council committees. There is no limit on how many years a member can serve as president.

Zeidman filed her paperwork for the March 8 election with Town Clerk Queenester Nieves late Thursday.

She is the last of three council members whose terms are ending to file for re-election. Council members Bobbie Lindsay and Lew Crampton both filed for re-election this week.

*EDITOR'S NOTE*; To facilitate the flow of information for our reader base, we will post press releases issued by candidates on our Web site ,if candidates wish us to do so. Accordingly, all candidates complete release will be posted when received.

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