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NEWS BRIEFS

Citrus County COVID-19 update

Thirty-one new positive cases were reported in Citrus County since the latest FDOH update. One new hospitalization was reported; one new death was reported. To date in the county, 576 people have tested positive, 62 have been hospitalized and 15 have died.

No appointment needed for **COVID-19 test**

The Florida Department of Health in Citrus County (DOH-Citrus) will no longer require appointments for drive-thru COVID-19 testing at the Citrus Springs Community Center, 1570 W. Citrus Springs Blvd., Citrus Springs.

Testing, which will begin Tuesday, July 14, will be offered at no cost to adults and children 12 and older, with or without symptoms; however, it will be limited to the first 150 individuals.

Registration starts at 7:30 a.m. followed by testing at 8 a.m. Do not arrive earlier than 7:30 a.m. If more than one person is being tested, they should sit in the back seat on the driver's side.

DOH-Citrus' viral tests check samples from your respiratory system with an oral swab to tell you if you currently have an infection. If you test positive, you will be contacted by DOH-Citrus and provided instructions.

Antibody tests are not available at DOH-Citrus at this time.

Test results are not immediate. It generally takes approximately 7 to 10 days to receive laboratory results. The health department will call with results regardless of the

Persons who were ill at the time they took the test should self-isolate until the diagnosis is known. All residents, including those who are asymptomatic, are reminded to wear face coverings while around other people in public.

Additional testing sites in Citrus County include:

- Langley Health Services at 151 E. Highland Blvd., Suite 151. Staff can be contacted at 352-419-5760.
- Quick Care Med: Schedule a telemedicine appointment by visiting www.quickcare med.com/ telemedicine. Staff can be contacted at 844-797-8425.

- From staff reports

Boy, 12, hurt in shooting

Sheriff's office looking for information about incident, which occurred July 4

THOMPSON Staff writer

Chad Burke Jr. was watching his dad shoot off fireworks on his family's front yard in their Lecanto neighborhood.

9:30 p.m. on Independence Day, 2020.

Chad Burke Sr. was priming a mortar to fire while his 12-year-old son sat with relatives closer to the house off of West Rolling View Place, near the sounds

It was between 9 and intersection with West gunshots, one of which ammunition type or cali-Southern Street.

Kayla Mckeown, Chad's mother, told the Chronicle on July 8 she was inside the house.

Chad Sr.'s firework went off with bangs, masking the of multiple

struck Chad Jr.

According to the Citrus County Sheriff's Office, in a news release issued unclear which direction one struck Chad Jr. in the the gunfire came from.

Details about

ber are also not yet being released by the sheriff's office.

Rounds landed in sur-Monday, July 13, 2020, it's rounding properties, and

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Schools: No immediate effect from veto



Citrus County School Guardian A. Ramos' eyes are fixed on a doorway as he clears a hallway as well as several classrooms during an activeshooter drill at Lecanto High School in July 2019. While Ramos' gun isn't a lethal firearm, it does shoot simulated rounds that fire paintball

DeSantis budget cut funds used to pay for guardian program training

BUSTER THOMPSON Staff writer

A pot of state money used by sheriffs' offices to cover background check and training costs of guardian recruits for school districts won't be on Florida's budget this fiscal year.

In his \$1 billion veto list included with the state's \$92 bil-pact their contingent until more lion budget for 2020-21, guardians are needed.

Gov. Ron DeSantis reappropriated the \$41.57 million left over in the Coach Aaron Feis Guardian Program.

Administrators of the Citrus County School District, which has had a handful of armed guardians patrolling its 22 campuses since the fall of 2019, said the governor's move won't im-

us at some point, when we need to get more guardians trained," Assistant School Superintendent Mike Mullen said Wednesday, July 8, 2020. "If it stays gone forever, it's something we're going to have to learn to absorb.'

With not many school district's taking advantage of the program's funding, coupled

"I'm sure it's going to impact with COVID-19's impact to Florida's tax revenues, Mullen said he understands why DeSantis had to move the money elsewhere.

"There are things they have to do, and we'll just have to wait and see what happens next year," he said. "It's just a difficult year."

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Miami quickly becoming 'epicenter' of virus cases

TERRY SPENCER. ADRIANA GOMEZ **LICON AND** KELLI KENNEDY Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE -Florida's rapidly increasing number of coronavirus cases is turning Miami into the "epicenter of the pandemic," a top doctor warned Monday, while an epidemiologist called the region's situation "extremely

Those assessments came as Florida recorded more than

12,000 new confirmed coronavirus cases Monday after a record-setting weekend, a spike that partly reflects the larger number of tests being performed but also a high percentage of those returning positive. The state set a national record with more than 15,000 cases reported Sunday.

Gov. Ron DeSantis acknowledged Monday that the disease is spreading and urged people to take precautions such as wearing masks in public places,

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County virus cases break 500 week of July 6-13

BUSTER THOMPSON Staff writer

surpassed 500 COVID-19 cases, saw a 37.7% increase in hospital- the county tallied 399 cases, izations and lost two more residents to the virus.

By the July 13, 2020, coronavirus update from the Florida Department of Health, the county Since last week, Citrus County reported 577 cases, 62 hospitalizations and 15 deaths. On July 6,

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For the RECORD =

Citrus County Sheriff's Office

DIII arrest ■ Jason Perry, 42, of West Wisconsin Court, Crystal River, at 4:25 p.m. July 9 on a felony charge of driving under the influence with serious bodily injury to another, and misdemeanor charges of DUI with property damage, and DUI. According to his arrest affidavit, Perry was involved in an accident. He was asked to complete field sobriety tasks and did poorly. Breathalyzer testing of his blood alcohol level registered 0.0 and 0.0. The legal limit is 0.08. He reportedly gave a urine sample

Other arrests

to test for possible drugs in his

system. His bond was set at

\$22,000.

July 9 on an active warrant for at \$10,000.

felony violation of probation. East North Street, Inverness, at 7:15 p.m. July 9 on multiple misdemeanor charges of petit theft. According to his arrest affidavit, Stauffer is accused of shoplifting a headset, cookies. bird food, a blanket, a pillow, and weed eater, valued at \$161.02, from Walmart. His bond was set at \$3,000.

■ Kimberly Gilbert, 37, of Homosassa, at 12:49 p.m. July 9 on a felony charge of possession of a controlled substance and a misdemeanor charge of drug paraphernalia. Her bond was set at \$3,000.

■ Tony Jacobs, 53, of Hernando, at 9:07 a.m. July 9 on felony charges of trafficking in stolen property and false verifi-■ David Lombard, 70, of cation of ownership to a \$2,000.

Homosassa, at 10:28 p.m. pawnbroker. His bond was set

■ Gregory Raines Jr., 36, ■ Austin Stauffer. 30. of Ocala. at 8:36 a.m. July 9 on a felony charge of possession of a controlled substance and misdemeanor charges of resisting an officer without violence and drug paraphernalia. His bond was set at \$4,000.

> ■ Joan Morales, 43, of Crystal River, at 9:05 p.m. July 8 on misdemeanor charges of resisting an officer without violence and exposure of sexual organs. His bond was set at \$2,000.

■ Jason Shanes, 33, of West Cardinal Street, Lecanto, at 5 p.m. July 8 on an active warrant for misdemeanor petit theft. He was already incarcerated at the Citrus County Detention Facility on unrelated charges. His bond was set at



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SHOOTING

left side of his abdomen, traveling through to his stomach. Mckeown said.

responders First couldn't airlift the injured child for treatment because of bad weather, forcing Nature Coast EMS to transport him to Ocala Regional Medical Center for emergency surgery to restore the severed artery near his leg.

It would be the first of several hospital operations for Chad, who lost a large piece of his intestine main anonymous and be and never use or possess a and went under the knife numerous times to remove blood clots before recovering in stable condition at 1-888-269-8477 or visiting UF Health Shands Children's Hospital in Gainesville.

"He's doing very well," Mckeown said. "He's just going to be in a lot of pain for the rest of his life.'

Sheriff's office investigators would like to question the shooter, and they're asking the public all times," the agency matize them. to help identify the person responsible.

can call the agency's Major priate backstop, never fire son. "He hates fireworks Crimes 352-726-4488.



Adam Mckeown, Kayla Mckeown and their son Chad Burke Jr. pose for a selfie. Chad Jr., 12, was injured in a shooting July 4, 2020, while watching fireworks on his family's front yard off of West Rolling View Place in Lecanto.

Tipsters wishing to re-pointed in a safe direction Crime Stoppers by calling alcohol.' crimestopperscitrus.com.

sheriff's office is asking gun owners to use care firearms secured instead and common sense when of handling and shooting celebrate. firearms.

news release read. "This Those with information are firing into an appro- Mckeown said about her rounds openly into the air, now; he cries when they

eligible for a cash reward firearm while under the can contact Citrus County influence of drugs or

Mckeown said her son's accidental shooting was a In the meantime, the careless act, and implored gun owners to keep their them to using

If it doesn't cause death "It is important to en- or serious injury to somesure that steps for proper one, she said, a reckless gun safety are utilized at shooting will at least trau-

"He'll never celebrate includes making sure you the Fourth of July again,' always keep the gun come on TV."



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Around the COUNTY

CCSO investigating shooting death

Citrus County Sheriff's Office detectives are investigating a Floral City man's Independence Day shooting death witnesses said happened by accident.

Nature Coast EMS medics pronounced 20-year-old Michael James Salas dead the night of July 4, 2020, according to a sheriff's office case report.

Deputies responding to the shooting on the 5000 block of East Marsh Lake Drive in Hernando were flagged down by witnesses driving Salas' body in their truck.

According to several witnesses statements portions of which were redacted in the report — Salas and others had been lighting fireworks and later decided to fire a shotgun in celebration.

Witnesses and the person handling the 12gauge shotgun told sheriff's office investigators the firearm was jammed with a loaded shell.

When a man, who was unidentified in the report, tried using a tool to eject the shell through the gun's ejection port, the firearm discharged, striking Salas.

Witnesses said the person handling the firearm was not playing with it, thought its safety mechanism was on and didn't have their hands near the trigger.

Sheriff's office crime scene technicians also had difficulty removing the shell, according to the agency's report.

Buster Thompson/staff writer

Genealogical Society meeting

The Citrus County Ge nealogical Society will host a virtual meeting via Zoom at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 14. Debbie Wilson Smyth, professional genealogist, will talk about managing and organizing DNA matches. To receive a link, email himary@tampabay.rr.com

Trump Club plans meeting

The Citrus County President Trump Club will meet from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 14, at the Citrus Springs Community Center, 1570 W Citrus Springs Blvd., Citrus Springs. Social distancing will be followed. For information, call 352-451-2913.

Large outdoor flea market

The Homosassa Lions Club will hold an indoor and outdoor sale from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, July 18, at 3705 S. Indiana Ave., Homosassa. All items will be available outside except for large furniture items. For information, call 352-621-5041.

- From staff reports

Correction

Due to a reporter's error, a story on page A3 of the Monday, July 13, 2020, edition, "CR Council plans kayak launch talk," contained an incorrect figure. Gov. Ron De-Santis vetoed \$200,000 to help fund Crystal River's Riverwalk construction. The Chronicle regrets the error.

Readers can alert the Citrus County Chronicle to any errors in news articles by emailing newsdesk@ chronicleonline.com or by calling 352-563-5660.

Gas prices hold steady

Stuck at around \$2.09 per gallon

MICHAEL D. BATES Staff writer

Gas prices in Citrus County are in a holding pattern.

They've been stuck at around \$2.09 per gallon for at least two weeks and show no signs of increasing or dropping.

The market continues to be at the mercy of the COVID-19 pandemic.

"Florida drivers are paying the lowest July gas prices in 16 years," said Mark Jenkins, spokesman for AAA — The Auto Club Group. "COVID-19 continues to have a limiting impact on prices at buddy.com

This time last year, motorists were paying 54 cents more per

Crude oil prices — a key influencer in the direction of gas prices have been unable to build any solid upward momentum this summer, AAA said. The price of U.S. crude oil has danced around the \$40 per barrel for the past four weeks.

The International Energy Agency suggests global demand has rebounded faster than previously thought, but analysts remain cautious about rising cases of the coronavirus in the United States, and what long-terms effects that could have on supply and demand.

To find the cheapest gas prices in Citrus County, visit www.gas



MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle

Gas prices across much of Citrus County have pretty much stayed at near \$2.09 for almost two weeks.

Let's Feed Citrus food giveaway



Rudy Peres loads cases of water into waiting vehicles Monday morning at the Let's Feed Citrus food giveaway spearheaded by The New Church Without Walls located near Kennsington Estates. Church pastor Doug Alexander said the items given away total between \$150 and \$200 in value and are given at no charge for those gathering in their vehicles. The church's Facebook page provides current information on when and where the next weekly food giveaway will happen. Pastor Alexander said the giveaway would not be possible without a wide variety of community partners who provide financial and other assistance to make the mission possible.

CR man arrested, charged with DUI

Managing editor A 42-year-old Crystal River man

faces a series of charges after causing a traffic wreck July 9, 2020, in the area of North Citrus



Jason Perry

Avenue and West Emerald Oaks in Crystal River, according to a Citrus County Sheriff's Office

arrest report. Jason Michael Perry charged with one

count each of driving under the influence (DUI), DUI with serious bodily injury and DUI with property damage. His bond was set at

at around 3:27 p.m., Perry's arrest report stated, sheriff's deputies were notified about a reckless motorist driving a gold in color Toyota sedan.

Upon arrival, deputies saw a gold Toyota Camry with the same plate number provided by the witness who made the call to 911.

After completing his crash investigation, Deputy Dale Johnson determined Perry was at fault and conducted a driving under influence investigation,

according to the arrest report. Perry agreed to do Johnson's field sobriety tasks.

During one of the exercises, Perry failed to count his steps aloud, stepped off the line, raised his arms to maintain his balance, failed to turn and took the incorrect number of steps, his arrest report stated.

Johnson stopped the exercise and demonstrated it again to Perry, who, again, stepped off the line, did not count aloud and improperly turned, counting to seven while walking back.

On his final task, Perry turned his back on Johnson, walked to the deputy's patrol car and failed to turn around to listen to more instructions, the report stated.

Johnson then arrested Perry While responding to the wreck and transported to the Citrus County Detention Facility.

Once at the Citrus County Detention Facility, Perry agreed to a Breathalyzer test. His blood alcohol content results were 0.00% on two different attempts, according to the report.

Florida's legal blood alcohol limit is 0.08%.

Perry provided a urine sample, which was turned over to the Florida Department of Law Enforcement to be analyzed. Results are pending, the report noted.

Governor offers no end to bar shutdown

JIM TURNER News Service of Florida

TALLAHASSEE — Buying alcohol will remain a to-go-only option at Florida bars for the foreseeable future as coronavirus cases continue to spike.

Gov. Ron DeSantis said Saturday the state isn't changing a decion bars selling alcohol for on-site consumption because of widespread non-compliance with coronavirus safety measures.

"So, right now, we're not making any changes, status quo," De-Santis said while at Blake Medical Center in Bradenton. "We want to get this positivity rate down. We want to continue to, you know, hopefully see declining COVIDlike illness visits at the (emergency departments). And then as we get in a more stable situation, then we'll take a look at it.'

During the appearance at the hospital and in other appearances during the past week, De-Santis defended the state's health response and his efforts to reopen businesses amid the surge in cases of COVID-19, the respiratory disease caused by the coronavirus.

Florida reported a record 15,300 new cases Monday, bringing the total number of cases to 12,624. The state data also showed that 4,381 Florida residents had died from the virus.

DeSantis initially stopped bars and nightclubs from serving alcohol for on-site consumption as part of an emergency order on March 20 that was aimed at stopping the spread of the virus.

The order was lifted on June 5 sion last month to reimpose a ban in all but South Florida, which has been hit hardest by the pandemic. But while bars were allowed to start serving drinks again, the state limited indoor customer occupancy to 50 percent

and allowed only table service. In reimposing the prohibition on on-site consumption June 26, state officials said non-compliance with the guidelines was too widespread to enforce.

"I want them to be able to operate but I also want them to do it consistent with the step-by-step plan, and we just weren't able to get that done," DeSantis said Saturday.

A group of bar owners filed a lawsuit July 3 against DeSantis in Volusia County circuit court over the ban on on-site drink sales, arguing it has effectively forced businesses to close.

The state has announced four alcoholic licenses have been suspended since the on-site consumption ban was reimplemented.

Around the **COUNTY**

Local hospitals update surgery policies

Citrus Memorial Hospital and Oak Hill Hospital, members of the HCA Healthcare West Florida Division, will delay certain inpatient surgeries and procedures, effective Saturday,

July 11. The move is to free up capacity for COVID patients. This change does not

affect hospital-based outpatient surgeries or procedures, nor those performed at HCA Healthcare Ambulatory Surgery Centers.

The hospitals are working with surgeons to identify appropriate patients for postponement of procedures that typically require a post-surgical inpatient stay. Patients whose procedures will be delayed will be contacted by their surgeon.

At this time Bayfront Health Seven Rivers will continue to offer outpatient surgeries and elective procedures. According to a press statement, numerous precautions for infection prevention, access control, social distancing and patient flow are in place to maintain a safe environment of care. All patients scheduling surgery or other invasive procedures are tested for COVID-19 in advance of

the procedure.

Everyone who enters the building, including staff, is screened, and all employees, physicians and patients are required to wear masks. Cleaning and disinfection of frequently touched surfaces and caregiving spaces has been intensified. They are continuing to closely monitor the situation within the hospital and the community.

From staff reports

Today's **HOROSCOPES**

Birthday - Your imagination will entertain you, but don't let it prevent you from finishing what you start. To create is a gift, but to turn something into a masterpiece is a rare and ultimate privilege. You'll attract attention. Remain humble, gracious and kind.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) — Your ideas for fundraising and problemsolving will result in popularity and leadership. Delegate what you cannot handle to make the most of your talents and skills. Enlist backup.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — You'll get emotional if someone close to you doesn't share your opinions or feelings. Try to see his or her side.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Let go of the past to make room for what's to come. Learning will proceed quickly, and your peers will offer sound advice. Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Emotions will surface regarding a professional or legal matter. A suggestion will be valid, but difficult to accept.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — You will find it challenging to keep the peace with someone inconsistent or emotionally unstable. Give him or her space and go about your business.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Look inward and simplify your life. Think twice before you take action based on an unfounded assumption.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You'll attract attention if you do your part to bring about a much-needed change in your community or household. Your compassion will be appreciated.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) - A home-improvement project will brighten your day. Make changes that will help you further a skill or talent. Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) - Don't venture out if it isn't necessary. Taking any sort of risk will lead to regret. Spend time making personal improvements instead of trying to change others. A change of heart is apparent.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Don't overspend on entertainment or luxury items. Pour your energy into something worthwhile. Cut your overhead. Taurus (April 20-May 20) — An emotional move may be stressful, but at the same time beneficial. Jump at any op-

portunity. Don't worry. Gemini (May 21-June 20) - Someone will offer false information to mislead you. A joint venture is a bad idea.

ENTERTAINMENT

With new name and album, The Chicks' voices ring loud again

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Dixie Chicks are no more. Breaking their ties to the South, The Chicks are stepping into a new chapter in their storied career with their first new music in 14 years.

The Texas trio of Emily Strayer, Martie Maguire and Natalie Maines have been teasing new music for a year, and "Gaslighter" finally drops on July 17 when the nation is embroiled in divisive politics, cancel culture and reckoning with inequality. The timing is right for their voices to be heard again.

"It just seemed like a good reflection on our times," said Maines. "In 20 years, we'll look back at that album cover and title and remember exactly what was going on in the country right

"Gaslighter" is a slang term, inspired by a 1944 Ingrid Bergman film, to describe a psychological abuser who manipulates the truth to make a person feel crazy. In recent years, it's been used to describe powerful men like Harvey Weinstein or Donald

"I think most everybody has a gaslighter in their lives somewhere," said Strayer. "But, yeah, it was so weird how it echoes our current administration."

As the best-selling female group in RIAA history, The Chicks appealed to generation of country fans that saw themselves in the band's stories, whether it was "Wide Open Spaces" or "Cowboy Take Me Away." After three independent albums, their first major label record in 1998 sold 13 million copies in the U.S. alone.



This combination of portraits shows, from left, Martie Maguire. Emily Strayer and Natalie Maines of The Chicks, who are promoting the release of their latest album "Gaslighter."

In libel case, Depp says Heard hit him with 'haymaker' punch

LONDON — Johnny Depp accused Amber Heard of hitting him with a "haymaker" punch during an altercation near the end of their volatile marriage, as the star wrapped up testimony in his libel suit against a British tabloid newspaper that accused him of domestic abuse.

Depp said the fight came after Heard's 30th birthday party, and hours after he had learned that his former business managers had absconded with hundreds of millions of dollars.

The Hollywood star is suing News Group Newspapers, publisher of The Sun, and the paper's executive editor, Dan Wootton, over an April 2018 article that called him a "wife-beater." He strongly denies abusing Heard.

Depp, 57, and Heard, 34, met on the set of the 2011 comedy "The Rum Diary" and married in Los Angeles in February 2015. Heard, a model and actress, filed for divorce the following year, and the divorce was finalized in 2017.

Depp said the couple separated after an argument that followed Heard's 30th birthday party in April 2016.

Depp alleges that after the party he went to bed to read, and that Heard began accusing him of ruining her birthday dinner before throwing a "haymaker" at him.

Depp's lawyer, David Sherborne, asked him to explain the American slang term for the judge, Andrew Nicol.

"A haymaker is a type of a wild swing, a roundhouse punch ... effective if it reaches the target," Depp said.

Heard is attending the threeweek trial and is scheduled to give her own version of events

During five days in the witness box, Depp depicted a tumultuous relationship with Heard during a period when he was trying to kick drugs and alcohol, and sometimes lapsing.

He called the relationship "a crime scene waiting to happen." But he denied Heard's claims that he slapped, hit, headbutted and threw things at her, and accused the model-actress of compiling a dossier of fake claims against him as an "insurance policy.

Depp accuses Heard of cutting off his fingertip by throwing a vodka bottle at him, a claim she denies.

- From wire reports

Today in **HISTORY**

Today is Tuesday, July 14, the 196th day of 2020. There are 170 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

On July 14, 2016, terror struck Bastille Day celebrations in the French Riviera city of Nice as a large truck plowed into a festive crowd, killing 86 people in an attack claimed by Islamic State extremists; the driver was shot dead by police. On this date:

In 1789, in an event symbolizing the start of the French Revolution. citizens of Paris stormed the Bastille prison and released the seven prisoners inside.

In 1914, scientist Robert H. Goddard received a U.S. patent for a liquid-fueled rocket apparatus.

In 1980, the Republican national convention opened in Detroit, where nominee-apparent Ronald Reagan told a welcoming rally he and his supporters were determined to "make America great again."

In 2013, thousands of demonstrators across the country protested a Florida jury's decision the day before to clear George Zimmerman in the shooting death of Trayvon Martin.

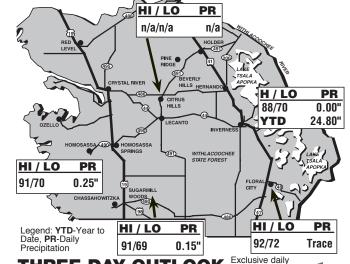
Ten years ago: An Iranian nuclear scientist who'd disappeared a year earlier headed back to Tehran, telling Iranian state media that he'd been abducted by CIA agents. (The U.S. said Shahram Amiri was a willing defector who'd changed his mind.)

Five years ago: NASA's New Horizons spacecraft got humanity's first up-close look at Pluto, sending word of its triumphant flyby across 3 billion miles to scientists waiting breathlessly back home.

One year ago: Injecting race into his criticism of liberal Democrats, President Donald Trump tweeted that four congresswomen of color should go back to the "broken and crime infested" countries they came from; all of the women were American citizens, and three were born in the U.S.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Nancy Olson is 92. Singer-guitarist Kyle Gass is 60. Actor Matthew Fox is 54.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER



THREE DAY OUTLOOK Exclusive of forecast by:

TODAY & TOMORROW MORNING High: 92° **Low:** 75° Partly sunny with a few showers and thunderstorms.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY MORNING High: 93° **Low:** 75° A few showers and thunderstorms with light winds.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY MORNING

High: 93° **Low:** 75°

Scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms with an afternoon sea breeze

DEW POINT

HUMIDITY

Yesterday at 3 p.m.

Yesterday at 3 p.m.

POLLEN COUNT**

Data from Crystal River Airport

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Today's active pollen: Ragweed, chenopods, grass Today's count: 2.8/12 Wednesday's count: 5 Thursday's count: 4.7 0-2minimal, 3-4low, 5-6 moderate **AIR QUALITY** 7-9 high, 10+ very high **BAROMETRIC PRESSURE** Yesterday observed Good Pollutant SOLUNAR TABLES MINOR MAJOR

Ozone Provided by MINOR MAJOR DATE DAY 07/14 TUESDAY 6.40 8:31 8.29 8:52 07/15 WEDNESDAY 6:41 8:29 9:37 9:14 CELESTIAL OUTLOOK SUNSET TONIGHT 8:29 pm

SUNRISE TOMORROW 6:41 am **MOONRISE TODAY** 1:59 am Aug 3 Aug 11 **MOONSET TODAY** 3:09 pm Jul 20 Jul 27

BURN CONDITIONS Today's Fire Danger Index is: LOW. There is no burn ban.

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2 - 3	Tuesday	8 - 9 -or-	
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Homestead	93	78	t	Sarasota	92	79	рс	
Jacksonville	96	77	t	Tallahassee	94	75	t	
Key West	92	84	рс	Tampa	93	79	mc	
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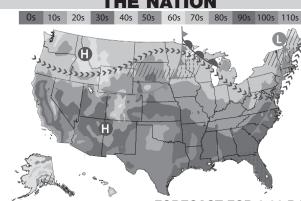
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Look out, Mars: Here we come

A fleet of spacecraft off to red planet

AP aerospace writer

CAPE CANAVERAL — Mars is about to be invaded by planet Earth big time.

Three countries — the United States, China and the United Arab Emirates — are sending unmanned spacecraft to the red planet in quick succession beginning this week, in the most sweeping effort yet to seek signs of ancient microscopic life while scouting out the place for future astronauts.

The U.S., for its part, is dispatching a six-wheeled rover the size of a car, named Perseverance, to collect rock samples that will be brought back to Earth for analysis in about a decade.

"Right now, more than ever, that name is so important," NASA Administrator Jim Bridenstine said as preparations went on amid the coronavirus outbreak, which will keep the launch guest list to a minimum.

Each spacecraft will travel more than 300 million miles before reaching Mars next February. It takes six to seven months, at the minimum, for a spacecraft to loop out beyond Earth's orbit and sync up with Mars' more distant orbit around the sun.

Scientists want to know what Mars was like billions of years ago when it had rivers, lakes and oceans that may have allowed simple, tiny organisms to flourish before the planet morphed into the barren, wintry desert world it is today.

"Trying to confirm that life existed on another planet, it's a tall order. It has a very high burden of proof," said Perseverance's project scientist, Ken Farley of Caltech in Pasadena, riosity. Six other spacecraft are ex- China's much smaller rover will aim



In this Dec. 17, 2019 photo made available by NASA, engineers monitor a driving test for the Mars rover Perseverance in a clean room at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.

The three nearly simultaneous U.S., two European and one from launches are no coincidence: The timing is dictated by the opening of a one-month window in which Mars and Earth are in ideal alignment on the same side of the sun, which minimizes travel time and fuel use. Such a window opens only once every 26

Mars has long exerted a powerful hold on the imagination but has proved to be the graveyard for numerous missions. Spacecraft have blown up, burned up or crashlanded, with the casualty rate over the decades exceeding 50%. China's last attempt, in collaboration with Russia in 2011, ended in

Only the U.S. has successfully put a spacecraft on Mars, doing it eight times, beginning with the twin Vikings in 1976. Two NASA landers are now operating there, InSight and Cu- big as Florida's Lake Okeechobee. ploring the planet from orbit: three for an easier, flatter target.

The United Arab Emirates and China are looking to join the elite

The UAE spacecraft, named Amal, which is Arabic for Hope, is an orbiter scheduled to rocket away from Japan on Wednesday, local time, on what will be the Arab world's first interplanetary mission.

China will be up next, with the flight of a rover and an orbiter sometime around July 23; Chinese officials aren't divulging much. The mission is named Tianwen, or Questions for Heaven.

NASA, meanwhile, is shooting for a launch on July 30 from Cape Canaveral.

Perseverance is set to touch down in an ancient river delta and lake known as Jezero Crater, not quite as

In addition to Jett and

The couple last starred

Ella Bleu, who was born in

2000, the couple had son

Benjamin in 2010.

Obituary



DUNNELLON

The Honorable John Patrick Thurman of Dunnellon, FL passed away at

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Thurman

73. John was born on October 7, 1946 in Benton Harbor, MI to the late Francis and Virginia (McLin) Thurman and was Catholic by faith. He was married to his loving wife Karen (Loveland) for 47 years. John and Karen settled in Dunnellon in 1974 after relocating from Gainesville. He attended Valencia Community College, enlisted in the Navy, was a corpsman, then went on to earn his Bachelor's Degree from the University of Central Florida. John earned his Juris Doctor (JD) from the University of Florida.

John was a devoted husband, father and grandfather. He was an avid outdoorsman, he loved to fish, hunt, snorkel and explore the beautiful waterways of Florida with his family and friends. He loved to travel, both domestically and internationally. He was a student of history and knew every road and landmark. It was one of his passions. He also took great pleafamily, friends and community. And on any given playing card games or a vicious game of Sorry. He time was to go to Gator games and when he couldn't go, he was watching his beloved gators on *chronicleonline.com*.

TV. You could hear him yelling all the way down the road for the Gators. For 47 years, after every touchdown John would always kiss his wife. He had the same excitement in watching his two granddaughters play volleyball.

His professional profile, he graduated from UF law school, March 16, 1974 and admitted to the Florida Bar on October 25, 1974. He was a strong believer in justice for all. His peers considered him to be evenhanded, impartial, knowledgeable, respectful and consistent. He received numerous awards for his work.

Moving to Dunnellon in 1974, he involved himself in the Dunnellon community as a Fire Department volunteer, a member of the Elks Club, Lions club, Dunnellon Little League baseball coach and a member of the Concerned Citizens of Chatmire. He valued and loved the small community of Dunnellon.

Left to cherish his memory is his wife of 47 years, Karen (Loveland) Thurman; his son, McLin Searl Thurman (Demarce) of Orlando, FL; daughter, Liberty Lee Thurman of Ocala, FL; brother, Frank Thurman of Citrus Springs, FL; grandchildren: Karlee Thurman, Madison Thurman and Lawson Burns. In addition to his parents, John was preceded in death by his sisters, Mary Thurman and Marie Ann Thurman McCreedy.

The family will receive friends at the Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home on Thursday afternoon from 5-7 PM. A graveside comsure in cooking for his mittal service will take place at Rose Hill Cemetery in Kissimmee, FL on night you might find him Friday, July 17, 2020 at 3:00 PM. In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorialso enjoyed bowling. In als to The Polycystic Kidthe fall, his favorite past ney Disease Foundation, PO Box 871847, Kansas City, MO 64187.

Sign the guest book at

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Deaths ELSEWHERE =

Kelly Preston, 57

ACTRESS

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Kelly

Preston, played dramatic and comic foil to ac-

tors ranging from Cruise in **Preston** 'Jerry Ma-

Schwarzenegger "Twins," died Sunday, husband John Travolta said. She was 57.

tagram post that his wife meet on the dance floor of 28 years died after a after Travolta asks, "Does two-year battle with breast anyone here know how to cancer.

"It is with a very heavy heart that I inform you that my beautiful wife Kelly has lost her two-year battle with breast cancer," Travolta said. "She fought the love and support of so many."

The couple had three children together.

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ton had a lengthy acting career in movies and television beginning in the 1980s, including the 1985 teen comedy "Mischief," 1986's "Space Camp" and her breakthrough, 1988's "Twins." Preston played Marnie, the woman who marries Schwarzenegger's character.

Preston was first married to actor Kevin Gage. They divorced in 1987.

The year after, Preston met Travolta while shooting the 1989 film "The Exgram's understanding of their daughter, Ella Bleu. Travolta said in an Ins- American society. They dance." Preston responds: "I know how to dance."

They were married in 1991 at a midnight ceremony in Paris while expecting their first son, Jett.

Preston starred oppoa courageous fight with site Kevin Costner in the 1999 film "For the Love of the Game." In 2003, she starred in "What a Girl Wants" and as the mom in Born Kelly Kamalele- the live-action adaptation hua Smith on Oct. 13, 1962, of "The Cat in the Hat."

in Honolulu, Hawaii, Pres- The following year she ap- sensitive information peared in the music video about their son's death. for Maroon 5's "She Will Be Loved."

> Preston gave one of her most well-received performances in "Jerry Maguire" as the ex-fiancée of together in the 2018 film Cruise's sports agent who dumps him early in the playing John Gotti and movie. The Daily News Preston playing the crime effective." "icily boss's wife, Victoria.

Preston occasionally appeared in films with her husband, though the results were seldom among either's best work. Among Arnold perts," a box-office flop them: the box-office bomb in about a Soviet KGB agent "Battlefield Earth" in 2000 who hires hip New York- and the 2009 Disney comers to update the spy pro- edy "Old Dogs," also with

> In January 2009, Jett Travolta, 16, died after a seizure at the family's vacation home in the Bahamas. The death touched off a court case after an ambulance driver and his attorney were accused of trying to extort \$25 million from the actors in exchange for not releasing

Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home With Crematory Patricia Lack - Service: Sat., 11am Vivian Fintel - Service: Sat., 11am

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Voter registration applications in English and Spanish are available on the website to print and deliver in person to the elections office or to mail to PO Box 1870 Lecanto, FL 34460

Voter registration applications may also be obtained by calling 352-564-7120 or toll-free 800-655-6645, or by or visiting the Supervisor of Elections Office ,1500 N. Meadowcrest Blvd., Crystal River.

Additional locations for obtaining a voter

registration form include the Citrus County public libraries and government offices.

Elections office seeks poll workers

The Citrus County Supervisor of Elections office is looking for an additional 50 poll workers to fill positions for the 2020 Primary and General elections.

To meet the new Florida guidelines, applicants who are bilingual and able to understand, speak, write and read English and Spanish fluently are encouraged to apply.

Poll workers are paid for working and for all

To apply, go to the elections website at www.votecitrus.com, click on Poll Worker for further information and to complete the online

From staff reports

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social distancing and around the clock and some available, according to the avoiding crowds.

'We have to address the virus with steady resolve. We can't get swept away in fear, we have to understand what is going on, understand that we have a long road ahead but we also have to understand that within the context of the moment," he said during a Miami press conference.

While the outbreak has been spreading through much of the state, it has hit late May, but a drop from South Florida particularly the near 20% of last week. hard, both now and throughout the pandemic. Its three counties — Miami-Dade, Broward and Palm Beach — make up about a quarter of the state's population but have been responsible for about half the new cases.

Florida International University epidemiologist Dr. Aileen Marty called the region's situation "extremely grave," saying the public is not taking this virus seriously enough, ignoring the guidelines De-Santis and others have

been pushing. "They have not adhered to guidelines," Marty said at an online press conference with Miami-Dade County Mayor Carlos Thursday. Overall, 4,381 Gimenez. "They have been in those closed spaces without taking the appropriate precautions, and that's the main reason we are where we are."

The chief for infection brought them close to prevention at Jackson their capacity. Health System, Dr. Lilian Abbo, described nurses

getting sick. on this together," she said. "Miami is now the epicenter of the pandemic. What we were seeing in Wuhan (China) six months ago. Now, we are there.'

glimmer of hope for Florida overall: The positivity rate for tests has been just over 11% the last two days. That is still four times the 2.3% rate the state had in Officials have said they want to get the rate below 5%, which is when they believe spread is less likely and measures are taking other states to help.

ward positivity rate of the weekend will continue.

We will see if that is a trend or whether that would be something that is short lived," he said.

The state added another 35 deaths Monday, with the one-week average remaining at 71 per day. The daily rate had been 30 deaths three weeks ago, and crept up to 44 last week before skyrocketing with a state record 120 deaths reported people have died in Florida from the coronavirus since

March 1. The increase in corona- recently virus cases has filled some restaurants from having Florida hospitals, or indoor seating.

At Cleveland Clinic in Broward County, less than and doctors working 10% of its 230 beds are state, and nine of its 48 in-"We really need to work tensive care beds were available Monday morning.

Dr. Rodolfo Blandon, its president, said he expects the number of ICU patients will increase There's at least one through the end of the month, a result of the recent spike in cases.

"We know that these patients will likely seek medical care two to four weeks after they test positive," he

His biggest concern is having enough nurses as coronavirus patients require extensive care — 20 are being brought in from

On the positive side, DeSantis said it isn't Blandon said the virus clear whether the down-seems to becoming less aggressive as it mutates many patients aren't getting as sick as others were in March and April, and he said the drug Remdesivir has been a promis-

ing treatment. He said if the numbers keep spiking, he thinks the government will have to roll back some of the economy. After reopening its economy with restrictions throughout May, Florida recently re-closed bars because customers weren't wearing masks or practicing social distancing. Miami-Dade County again prohibited

COUNTY

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45 hospitalizations and 13 deaths.

Citrus County's 44.6% increase in cases over the week sets a new record over the 40.5% increase in cases from June 29 to July 6.

Zip code 34452 — covering parts of Inverness, Flo-Highlands North and Inverness Highlands South - remained having the 13 (43.3%). highest number of cases in the county at 160.

34429 at 57, in parts of Crystal River, Ozello, Homosassa Springs, Lecanto Homosassa Springs, Leand Black Diamond.

Here are the number of COVID-19 cases ranked by Citrus County's 15 zip codes:

City, Inverness crease of 11 (44%).

Highlands North and Inverness Highlands South): Citrus Springs, Hernando, (32.2% increase) since July 6.

- 34429 (Crystal River, Ozello. Black Diamond): 57, an increase of 26 (83.8%).
- Red Level and Inglis): 48, an increase of 16 (50%).
- 34465 (Beverly Hills, City, Inverness Black Diamond, Citrus Springs, Lecanto and Pine Ridge): 43, an increase of
- 34453 (Inverness, Citrus Hills, Hernando, In-Second highest case verness Highlands North count belonged to zip code and Lecanto): 40, an increase of 10 (33.3%).
 - 34446 (Homosassa, canto and Sugarmill an increase of five (62.5%). Woods): 37, an increase of 10 (37%).
- rus Springs, Hernando five, no change. ■ 34452 (Inverness, Flo- and Pine Ridge): 36, an in-

- 34442 (Citrus Hills, 160, an increase of 39 Lecanto and Pine Ridge) 34, an increase of 12 (54.5%)
- 34450 (Inverness and Homosassa Inverness Highlands Springs, Lecanto and South): 32, an increase of 11 (39.1%).
 - 34461 (Black Dia-■ 34428 (Crystal River, mond, Citrus Hills, Homosassa Springs, Lecanto, Pine Ridge and Sugarmill Woods): 32, an increase of
 - eight (33.3%). ■ 34448 (Homosassa, Homosassa Springs, Sugarmill Woods, Lecanto and Crystal River): 24, an
 - increase of 10 (71.4%). ■ 34433 (Dunnellon, Citrus Springs and Pine Ridge): 14, an increase of four (40%).
 - 34436 (Floral City): 13,
 - 34445 (Holder, Citrus Springs, Hernando and ■ 34434 (Dunnellon, Cit- Pine Ridge): Less than
 - 34449 (Inglis and Yankeetown): 0, no change.



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Salaries and benefits of trained and certified guardians are paid for by the school district's operations budget, not by the Aaron Feis Guardian Program.

A guardian's starting salary with the school district in 2019-20 was \$29,579, not including the \$11,628 in benefits. Those with more vears under their badge get a little more pay.

funding from the program to screen, evaluate, drill, supply and insure incoming guardians, who go through 144 hours of state-mandated training before they're hired by school districts to neutralize active assailants on school grounds.

established the program during the 2018 legislative session with the signing of the Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School Public Safety Act, crafted after the Feb. 14, 2018, fatal mass shooting of 17 people at the Broward County school.

Aaron Feis, a coach at the school, died while shielding students and staff from the gunman.

A one-time pot of \$67 million was created for the program for sheriff's offices to draw from, but school districts were hesitant at first in participating, leaving money on the table and vulnerable to the governor's veto pen.

making themselves available for that money," Mullen said.

When the Citrus County ing its guardian force in mean more paid instrucearly 2019, 13 other school tors are needed.

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MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle file Sheriff's offices apply for A Citrus County School District Guardian finishes a drill in July 2019 after taking down a suspect in an active-shooter

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drill at Lecanto High School. districts had done or were available \$183.000 was

doing the same.

By July 2020, more than 40 school districts employed guardians, according to the Florida Former Gov. Rick Scott Department of Education.

In an email to the Chronicle Monday, July 13, Citrus County Sheriff's Office Maj. Justin Ferrara said the agency applied for and was awarded \$183,073 from the Feis program to train and outfit up to 16 guardians from May to September 2019.

Ferrara said the program's monies are dispersed to the sheriff's office after an expense is reported.

It costs around \$30,000 to train a single guardian, Ferrara said, noting this is under the assumption that one recruit is being trained by one instructor during the entire course.

It would be impractical, "Those districts weren't Ferrara said, to train just one guardian at a time.

Ferrara said actual costs vary and depend on how many guardians are being School District was found- trained at one time, which ian roster to 10 with two alternates, Mullen said.

> Ferrara said the sheriff's office requested and was awarded \$119,711 to conduct that initial training and the annual training for current guardians.

Sheriff's offices have until Aug. 20, 2020, to spend committed funds from the Feis program, according to the school district, citing the education department.

Mullen said the guardians are also put through additional, school-district funded trainings throughout the year.

CCSO school resource officers (SROs) also patrol Close to \$140,000 of the every district campus — a mandate of the 2018 school safety act — and, unlike guardians, have the power to make arrests.

hired by the local school Citrus County School Board members voted in Mullen said the school April 2020 to approve a \$2.46 million contract for 21 district still employs eight sheriff's office SROs and Four recruits were trained three supervisors to cover by the sheriff's office in the each of the 21 district camsummer of 2020 to fill two puses (minus the Academy openings, bringing the of Environmental Science. a

school district's total guard- charter school) for this upcoming school year, starting Aug. 10.

In its contribution, paid over 12 months, the school district will use all of its projected state "safe schools" funding of around \$1 million and had to dip into its operating funds, according to Mullen and the district's agreement with the sheriff's office.

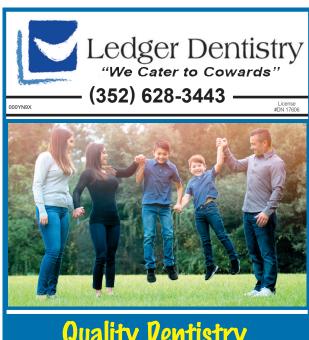
Citrus County commissioners had to chip in at least \$1.44 million to make up the difference.

Assistant School Superintendent Jonny Bishop said July 8 he's looking into applying for some of the \$42 million DeSantis left in the budget for schools to pay for physical security, like fencing, additional bolt locks and cameras.

"If we have moneys available to harden our campuses," he said, "I'm going to use it.'

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MLB teams try to ramp up the competition

Start to season closing in

STEVEN WINE AP sports writer

Well-traveled Milwaukee Brewers first baseman-outfielder Logan Morrison figures it will be easy for him to adjust to games without spectators this

"I played for the Rays and the Marlins, so I'm used to it," Morrison said.

The Brewers and other major league teams worked out again Monday in mostly empty ballparks, mindful the long-awaited start to the season is barely a week away and fans won't be coming. So teams are trying as best they can to ramp up the competitiveness of summer camps conducted in isolation.

Several teams announced upcoming exhibition games,

including Houston at Kansas City, Kansas City at St. Louis, Cleveland Pittsburgh.

The Brewers will play intrasquad games for several nights starting Tuesday and are dubbing them the Blue and Gold World Series, a nod to manager Craig Counsell's alma mater, Notre Dame. Catcher Omar Narvaez and outfielder Avisail Garcia will draft teams for matchups designed to approximate the intensity of regular-season games.

"It's important for the players to understand the dial can't go from one to 10, from camp to opening day," Counsell said. "That's an important part of how we're trying to prepare them."

The virus continued to complicate preparations. St. Louis Cardinals reliever Jordan Hicks opted out of playing this season, citing underlying health concerns. He was diagnosed in high school with Type 1 diabetes.



Pittsburgh Pirates manager Derek Shelton, left, talks with Josh Bell during the team's baseball practice Monday at PNC Park in Pittsburgh.

other undisclosed tier one indiworkout as a precaution while awaiting virus test results. Tier one includes players, coaches, Manager David Ross and five physicians and others.

Los Angeles Angels leftviduals sat out a Chicago Cubs hander Patrick Sandoval rejoined the team after contracting the virus last month. The Minnesota Twins said first baseman Miguel Sanó and backup catcher ation. We're taking it seriously."

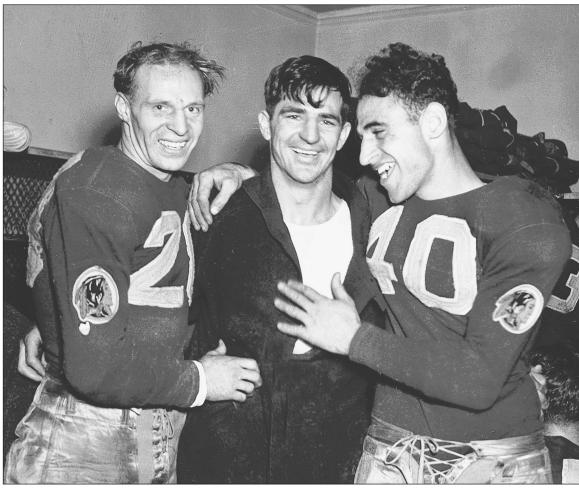
Willians Astudillo, who tested positive when they arrived at camp, have been eager to return.

'Those guys are itching to get back," Twins president of baseball operations Derek Falvey said. "They make the phone call every day after they get a new test, and they want to know, 'Is it negative yet? Can I come back?' And that's been a little challenging and frustrating for them."

In Miami, perhaps the pandemic's epicenter, the Marlins hope their players can minimize the risk away from the ballpark by wearing masks and avoiding crowds.

"We've made it really clear to our guys how important it is, not only for themselves but the organization, their teammates, their teammates' families," manager Don Mattingly said. "For me, every individual in the South Florida area should have the same mindset. It's a serious situ-

Redskins no more



In this Dec. 12, 1937, file photo, Washington quarterback Sammy Baugh, center, celebrates with teammates Cliff Battles, left, and Wayne Millner in the locker room after the Redskins defeated the Chicago Bears 28-21 in the NFL championship football game in Chicago. Washington's NFL team will get rid of the name "Recimmediately. It's unclear when a new name will be revealed for one of the league's oldest franchises.

Washington's NFL team drops name after 87 years

STEPHEN WHYNO AP sports writer

WASHINGTON — The Washington NFL franchise announced Monday it is dropping the "Redskins" name and Indian head logo, bowing to recent pressure from sponsors and decades of criticism that they are offensive to Native Americans.

A new name must still be selected for one of the oldest and most storied teams in the National Football League, and it's unclear how soon that will happen. But for now, arguably the most polarizing name in North American professional sports is gone at a time of reckoning over racial injustice, iconography and racism in the U.S.

The team said it is "retiring" the name and logo and that owner Dan Snyder and coach Ron Rivera are working closely to develop a new moniker and design. The announcement came on the old letterhead with the Redskins name because the team technically retains it until a new one is approved.

"As a kid who grew up in the was given to the franchise in 1933 Landover, Maryland.

(fight song 'Hail to the Redskins') Boston. but looking forward to the future," starting quarterback

Dwayne Haskins tweeted. The "R" in "Hail to the Redskins" could soon be replaced by Redtails, Redwolves or Redhawks. Redtails or Red Tails an homage to the Tuskegee Airmen from World War II — is the favorite on online sportsbook BetOnline, and the group said it 'would be honored and pleased to work with the organization during and after the (name change) process, should this name be adopted.'

This will be the NFL's first name change since the late 1990s when the Tennessee Oilers became the Titans two seasons after moving from Houston.

The announcement came less than two weeks after Snyder, a boyhood fan of the team who once declared he would never get rid of the name, launched a "thorough review" amid pressure from sponsors. FedEx, Nike, of the team. FedEx paid \$205 mil-Pepsi and Bank of America all lion for the long-term naming lined up against the name, which rights to the team's stadium in

(D.C. area), it'll always be #HTTR when the team was still based in

Native American advocates and experts have long criticized the name they call a "dictionary-defined racial slur." Over a dozen Native leaders and organizations wrote to NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell last week demanding an immediate end to Washington's use of the name. Goodell, who has fielded questions on the topic for years, said

he supported the review. Protests against the name predate Snyder buying the team in 1999, and, until now, he had shown no willingness to consider a change. Strong words from sponsors — including a company run by a minority stakeholder of the team — changed the

FedEx earlier this month became the first sponsor to announce it had asked the organization to change the name, particularly important because CEO Frederick Smith owns part

NHL teams open training camp

JOHN WAWROW AND TERESA M. WALKER AP sports writers

St. Louis Blues goalie Jordan Binnington is so accustomed to wearing a mask, he didn't mind doing so for the past four months during the coronavirus pandemic.

"Sometimes, I forgot I'm wearing it while driving," Binnington said Monday, when the Blues were among the NHL's 24 teams to open training camp for the upcoming playoffs. "You make fun of those people who are driving by themselves with a mask on, but I sometimes forget.'

Goalies weren't the only ones wearing masks as the NHL hit the ice, en masse, in the first full glimpse of hockey's return since the regular season was placed on pause March 12.

Masked equipment managers patrolled the benches, clearing them of water bottles and towels following practices. In Nashville, general manager David Poile, 70, wore one while watching the Predators practice from a private suite.

And in Dallas, Stars interim coach Rick Bowness wore a mask while observing practice from an empty bench. At 65, he wasn't taking any chances.

Players and staff all have their eyes on resuming the season with an expanded 24-team playoff set to begin in two hub cities — Toronto and Edmonton, Alberta — on Aug. 1.

Players and everyone else who will be spending up to two months inside the "bubble" — including hotel staff, bus drivers and arena workers — will have no other choice but to get accustomed to the new reality if the NHL hopes to complete its most unique season. Once games resume, they will be played in empty arenas, with as many as three games played per day at each site, and with the Stanley Cup awarded in late September at the earliest.

In Pittsburgh, the Penguins voluntarily sidelined nine players after learning they may have had secondary exposure to a person testing positive for COVID-19.

Florida LOTTERY

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

PICK 2 (early) 9 - 7 PICK 2 (late) 1 - 9 PICK 3 (early) 6 - 6 - 4 PICK 3 (late) 9 - 3 - 7

PICK 4 (early) 2-0-2-4

PICK 4 (late)

6-4-0-3

PICK 5 (early) 1-4-6-4-6 PICK 5 (late) 6-4-3-2-6 **FANTASY 5** 10 - 15 - 21 - 23 - 33 **CASH 4 LIFE** 11 - 12 - 33 - 36 - 49 **CASH BALL**

Sunday's winning numbers and payouts:

Fantasy 5: 3 – 8 – 16 – 31 – 36 5-of-5 CB No winner 2 winners \$83,725.73 4-of-5 240 \$112.50 7,240 3-of-5 \$10 Cash 4 Life: 2 – 11 – 13 – 43 – 59 Cash Ball: 4

Players should verify winning numbers by calling 850-487-7777 or at www.flalottery.com.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Rockets' **Westbrook says** he tested positive for coronavirus

LAKE BUENA VISTA — Russell Westbrook of the Houston Rockets said Monday that he has tested positive for coronavirus, and that he plans to eventually join his team at the restart of the NBA season.

Westbrook made the revelation on social media.

Westbrook is averaging 27.5 points, eight rebounds and seven assists per game for the Rockets this season. Houston has clinched a

playoff spot and resumes its season with the first of eight seeding games on July 31 against Dallas.

Stewart and Evernham team to recreate IROC as **SRX All-Stars**

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Remember the old IROC Series, where the best drivers from various disciplines raced each other in equally prepared cars? It ran for 30 seasons before Tony Stewart won its final championship in 2006 and the series quietly

went away.

Now Stewart, along with fellow NASCAR Hall of Famer Ray Evernaham, has teamed with a group of heavyweights to bring an allstar circuit back in 2021. The Superstar Racing Experience plans a six-race, short-track series to air in prime time on CBS in a Saturday night

summer spectacular. SRX envisions fields of 12 drivers competing on famed short tracks across the country in cars prepared by Evernham, the architect of Jeff Gordon's early career and a noted car designer. Stewart plans to be one of

the participants and already

has a wish list of drivers he'll pursue, and he'll likely offer up Eldora Speedway, his short track in Ohio, as one of the venues.

Evernham doesn't expect speeds to exceed 150 mph on half-mile tracks, and he listed Stafford Motor Speedway in Connecticut, Five Flags Speedway in Pensacola, New Smyrna Speedway in Florida, Eldora, Knoxville Raceway in Iowa and Terre Haute Action Track in Indiana as possible venues. Evernham would also like a road course and a modified oval

on the schedule. - From wire reports City

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TODAY'S SPORTS AUTO RACING

12 p.m. (NBCSPT) IndyCar Racing REV Group Grand Prix at Road America 2. (Taped)

KOREAN BASEBALL

5:25 a.m. (ESPN2) NC Dinos at Kiwoom Heroes THE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT 7 p.m. (ESPN)] Sideline Cancer vs Golden Eagles

BOXING 9 p.m. (ESPN) Jamel Herring vs. Jonathan Oquendo-Arnaldi

SOCCER 9 a.m. (ESPN) MLS Group Stage: Chicago Fire vs Seattle

Sounders FC 3:10 p.m. (NBCSPT) Premier League: Chelsea vs Norwich

WORLD TEAM TENNIS

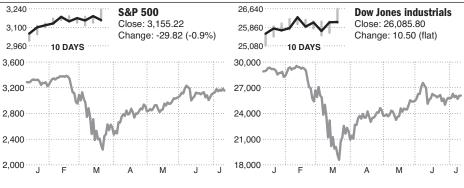
11 a.m. (ESPN2)] San Diego Aviators at Las Vegas

3 p.m. (ESPN2)] Orlando Storm at Chicago Smash

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Anheuser-Busch InBev	BUD	32.58	→	102.70	52.45	-1.31	-2.4	•	A	_	-36.1	-42.7	13	1.10e
Bank of America	BAC	17.95	→	35.72	24.19	+.17	+0.7	A	•	A	-31.3	-20.0	9	0.72
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Microsoft Corp	MSFT	130.78	→	216.38	207.07	-6.60	-3.1	▼	A	A	+31.3	+58.5	41	2.04
Motorola Solutions	MSI	120.77	-	187.49	131.06	+2.64	+2.1	A	▼	▼	-18.7	-21.7	24	2.56
NextEra Energy	NEE	174.80		283.35	256.24	-3.36	-1.3	▼	A	A	+5.8	+23.6	19	5.60
Piedmont Office RT	PDM	12.86	~ —	24.78	15.38	17	-1.1	▼	▼	▼	-30.8	-22.8	7	0.84
Regions Fncl	RF	6.94	~	17.54	10.48	+.19	+1.8	A	▼	▼	-38.9	-31.7	8	0.62
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UniFirst Corp	UNF	121.89		217.90	171.68	+.74	+0.4	A	▼	▼	-15.0	-9.2	19	1.00
Verizon Comm	VZ	48.84	-	62.22	54.45	04	-0.1	▼	▼	▼	-11.3	-0.0	12	2.46
Vodafone Group	VOD	11.46	→ —	21.72	15.46	21	-1.3	▼	▼	▼	-20.0	-0.5		0.97e
WalMart Strs	WMT	102.00	→	133.38	129.52	-1.16	-0.9	▼	•	•	+9.0	+15.1	74	2.16f
Walgreen Boots Alli	WBA	36.65	~	64.50	39.58	54	-1.3	•	•	•	-32.9	-26.4	7	1.87f

Dividend Footnotes: a - Extra dividends were paid, but are not included. b - Annual rate plus stock. c - Liquidating dividend. e - Amount declared or paid in last 12 months. f - Current annual rate, which was increased by most recent dividend announcement. i - Sum of dividends paid after stock split, no regular rate. j - Sum of dividends paid this year. Most recent dividend was omitted or deferred. k - Declared or paid this year, a cumulative issue with dividends in arrears. m - Current annual rate, which was decreased by most recent dividend announcement. p - Initial dividend, annual rate not known, yield not shown. r - Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend. t - Paid in stock, approximate cash value on ex-distribution date.

PE Footnotes: q - Stock is a closed-end fund - no P/E ratio shown. c - P/E exceeds 99. dd - Loss in last 12 months.

Interestrates



The yield on the 10-year Treasury note fell to 0.62% on Monday. Yields affect rates on mortgages and other consumer loans

	PRIME RATE	FED FUNDS
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TREASURIES	LAST	PVS	CHG	AGO
3-month T-bill	.12	.13	-0.01	2.15
6-month T-bill	.14	.14		2.07
52-wk T-bill	.16	.15	+0.01	1.95
2-year T-note	.16	.15	+0.01	1.83
5-year T-note	.29	.29		1.85
7-year T-note	.48	.48		1.97
10-year T-note	.64	.63	+0.01	2.10
30-year T-bond	1.33	1.32	+0.01	2.63

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Barclays Glob Agg Bd	.92	.92		1.53
Barclays USAggregate	1.19	1.17	+0.02	2.59
Barclays US Corp	2.06	2.04	+0.02	3.25
Barclays US High Yield	6.27	6.27		5.91
Moodys AAA Corp Idx	2.19	2.16	+0.03	3.37
10-Yr. TIPS	0	0		.30

Commodities Energy prices were broadly lower, with crude oil prices falling 1%. Both gold and silver prices

FUELS	CLOSE	PVS	%CHG	%YTD
Crude Oil (bbl)	40.10	40.55	-1.11	-34.3
Ethanol (gal)	1.33	1.32	+0.76	-3.3
Heating Oil (gal)	1.22	1.24	-1.43	-39.6
Natural Gas (mm btu)	1.74	1.81	-3.66	-20.6
Unleaded Gas (gal)	1.27	1.28	-0.76	-24.7
METALS	CLOSE	PVS	%CHG	%YTD
Gold (oz)	1811.00	1798.20	+0.71	+19.2
Silver (oz)	19.71	18.98	+3.82	+10.6
Platinum (oz)	854.10	836.60	+2.09	-12.1
Copper (lb)	2.94	2.89	+1.91	+5.3
Palladium (oz)	2019.40	1972.90	+2.36	+5.8
AGRICULTURE	CLOSE	PVS	%CHG	%YTD
Cattle (lb)	1.00	1.00	-0.35	-20.1
Coffee (lb)	0.97	0.97	+1.28	-24.9
Corn (bu)	3.34	3.41	-1.91	-13.9
Cotton (lb)	0.63	0.64	-1.49	-8.3
Lumber (1,000 bd ft)	533.40	499.00	-1.12	+31.5
Orange Juice (lb)	1.29	1.29	+0.27	+33.0
Soybeans (bu)	8.77	8.91	-1.68	-7.1
Wheat (bu)	5.25	5.36	-2.05	-6.1

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(Previous and change figures reflect current contract.)

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	CptlIncBldrA m	57.81	14	-7.0	-1.7	+2.2	+3.5
	FdmtlInvsA m	58.33	60	-4.0	+4.1	+8.1	+9.5
	GrfAmrcA m	56.80	-1.13	+11.1	+17.9	+15.0	+13.4
	IncAmrcA m	21.25	01	-7.0	-0.9	+3.9	+5.2
	InvCAmrcA m	38.39	40	-1.8	+5.3	+7.8	+8.7
	NwPrspctvA m	49.85	64	+5.5	+13.7	+11.8	+10.7
	WAMtInvsA m	43.80	08	-8.1	-1.7	+7.7	+8.6
Dodge & Cox	Inc	14.66	+.03	+6.2	+9.5	+5.6	+5.0
	Stk	160.68	62	-15.0	-7.9	+2.7	+5.7
Fidelity	500ldxInsPrm	109.43	-1.04	-1.3	+6.7	+11.0	+10.7
	Contrafund	15.41	36	+13.2	+17.9	+16.8	+14.3
	TtlMktldxInsPrm	88.49	99	-2.0	+5.6	+10.2	+10.0
	USBdldxInsPrm	12.61	+.02	+7.2	+10.0	+5.6	+4.5
Schwab	SP500ldx	48.75	46	-1.3	+6.8	+11.0	+10.7
T. Rowe Price	BCGr	143.31	-3.59	+15.2	+19.5	+19.4	+16.4
Vanguard	500ldxAdmrl	291.32	-2.75	-1.3	+6.7	+11.0	+10.7
	DivGrInv	28.55	02	-5.7	-0.4	+10.3	+9.8
	GrldxAdmrl	107.17	-2.26	+14.7	+24.4	+18.6	+15.2
	HCAdmrl	88.76	17	+4.0	+19.7	+9.5	+6.3
	InTrTEAdmrl	14.66	+.01	+2.7	+4.4	+4.0	+3.7
	MdCpldxAdmrl	203.51	-2.74	-5.7	0.0	+7.0	+7.3
	PrmCpAdmrl	138.13	-1.86	-4.2	+6.4	+10.1	+11.6
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	TtBMIdxAdmrl	11.67	+.01	+7.0	+10.0	+5.6	+4.5
	TtlnBldxAdmrl	23.08	03	+2.5	+4.2	+5.1	+4.5
	TtlnSldxAdmrl	27.29	12	-7.9	-1.5	+1.6	+3.0
	TtlnSldxlnv	16.32	07	-7.9	-1.5	+1.5	+2.9
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StoryStocks

Stocks fell sharply in late trading Monday after California had to shut down its economy again to combat the coronavirus. The S&P 500 fell 0.9% after the Golden State said it's extending closures of bars and indoor dining statewide, among other restrictions.

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-	Close: \$117.25 ▼-7.25 or -5.89 The Norwood, Massachusetts of maker is buying rival Maxim Intigrated Products in an all-stock worth \$20 billion. \$140	chip e-
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PepsiCo Close: \$134.91 **A**0.45 or 0.3% The soda and snack maker beat Wall Street's fiscal second-quarter profit and revenue forecasts



Vol.: 8.9m (1.6x avg.) PE: 27.6 Mkt. Cap: \$187.2 b Close: \$1,497.06 ▼-47.59 or -3.1% The electric vehicle maker cut the

starting price of its Model Y SUV,

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AMC Entertainment Close: \$4.26 ▼-0.34 or -7.4% The movie theater chain announced a restructuring deal that will provide \$300 million in financing.



Mkt. Cap: \$223.9 m Sirius XM Close: \$5.59 ▼-0.11 or -1.9% The satellite radio company is buy ing E.W. Scripps' podcast unit Stitcher.



Company Snacks buoy PepsiCo

division lifted its second-quarter sales and profit above Wall Street projections

New York-based PepsiCo reported a 19% slide in profit from last year's quarter, but Frito-Lay's sales climbed 7% Quaker Foods, maker of Cap'n Crunch and other cereals, reported a 23% rise in sales as consumers stayed home because of the coronavirus pandemic

PepsiCo (PEP)

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incentivize that habit," PepsiCo CEO Ramon Laguarta said. PepsiCo shares rose 0.3% to close at \$134.91 on Monday

Monday's close: \$134.91, +0.45 **PEP** 9.0 10.0 4.2% Div. yield: 3.0% Dividend: \$4.09

Source: FactSet

Stocks draw back n new virus news

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wall Street got a painful reminder of the threat the coronavirus pandemic poses to the economy Monday, and a big early gain for stocks suddenly flipped to losses after California rolled back its reopening plans amid a spike in cases.

The S&P 500 fell 0.9%, with all the losses accumulating in the last hour of trading, after California said it will extend closures of bars and indoor dining across the state, among other restrictions. It's one of many states across the U.S. West and South where coronavirus counts are accelerating and threatening the budding recovery that just got underway for the economy.

The announcement from California, which accounts for nearly 15% of the country's economy, combined with an escalation by the

White House in its tensions drag the Nasdaq composwith China to knock the market down from its earlier gain of 1.6%.

Technology stocks took the hardest hits, highlighted by Microsoft's swing from an early gain of 1% to a loss of 3.1%. It's a sharp step back for tech-oriented giants, which have been cruising higher through the pandemic on bets that they can keep growing almost regardless of the economy.

"There's an increasing sense that the recovery from the virus related shutdown is going to be more drawn out, more uneven than maybe the market was looking for," said Willie Delwiche, investment strategist at Baird. "And you add on top of that a number of tech companies that had run up tremendously over the past couple of weeks, so there's a little bit of shaking out there as well."

The tech losses helped S&P 500.

ite down 226.60 points, or 2.1%, to 10,390.84. The Dow Jones Industrial Average squeaked out a gain of 10.50 points, or less than 0.1%, to 26,085.80. It had earlier been up 563 points. The S&P 500 dropped

29.82 to 3,155.22. In a signal investors are downgrading their expectations for the economy, Treasury yields fell and smaller stocks did worse than their larger rivals. The Russell 2000 index of small-cap stocks lost 1.3%.

The volatility struck markets just as Corporate America is set to tell Wall Street how badly the pandemic hit their bottom

Several of the country's biggest banks are slated to report their results Tuesday, including JPMorgan Chase, and the expectations are almost universally dreadful across the

US budget deficit hits all-time high of \$864B

MARTIN CRUTSINGER AP economics writer

WASHINGTON — The federal government incurred the biggest monthly budget deficit in history in June as spending on programs to combat the coronavirus recession revenues.

The Treasury Department reported Monday that the deficit hit \$864 bilof red ink that surpasses nation's history and is their payrolls. above the previous monthly deficit record of \$738 billion in April. That amount was also tied to the trillions of dollars Congress has provided to cushion the impact of the widespread shutdowns that occurred in an effort to limit the spread of the viral pandemic.

For the first nine months of this budget year, which began Oct. 1, the deficit totals \$2.74 trillion, also a That puts the country well

forecast by the Congressional Budget Office.

That total would surpass the previous annual record of \$1.4 trillion set in 2009 when the government was spending heavily to lift the country out of the recession caused by the 2008 financial crisis.

riven higher by spending job losses cut into tax on various government relief programs such as an extra \$600 per week in expanded unemployment benefits and a Paycheck lion last month, an amount Protection Program that provided support to busimost annual deficits in the nesses to keep workers on

The report showed that the cost of the Paycheck Protection Program in June was \$511 billion. That reflected a charge to the government for all the bank loans made under the program even though the government will not actually have to pay out funds until the banks determine whether the businesses met the criteria for having the loans forgiven. Those rerecord for that period. quirements include spending at least 60% of on the way to hitting the the loan amount on \$3.7 trillion deficit for the worker pay with the other whole year that has been 40% going to overhead

costs such as rent and utilities.

Another reason for the surge in the June deficit was the government's decision to delay tax payments this year until July 15. That decision mean that quarterly payments made by individual The June deficit was taxpayers and corporations will not be due until July 15 this year rather

> than June. So far this budget year, revenues total \$2.26 trillion, down 13.4% from the same period last year, while spending totals \$5 trillion, up 49.1% from a

> year ago. The CBO estimate of a \$3.7 trillion deficit for this year could go higher depending on the course of the economy. The country fell into a deep recession in February, ending a record long expansion of nearly 11 years. The Trump administration is predicting that the economy will come roaring back in second half of this vear but many private forecasters are concerned that a resurgence of virus cases could make consumers too fearful to resume spending, which drives 70% of the economy.



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BUDGET VETOES

Budget cuts necessary in times of uncertainty

THE ISSUE:

Governor slashes

\$1 billion from

budget.

OUR OPINION:

A necessary evil

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that, but not without slashing \$1 billion, including \$550 million of his own priorities, because of the drop in revenue caused by the coronavirus pandemic.

Among statewide cuts were: \$41.6 million for a

school security program that local government create and done. preserve affordable housing.

The most significant impact of the cuts on Citrus County are \$200,000 earmarked for the second phase of Crystal River's Riverwalk and \$200,000 for a 1.4-mile paved trail linking Inverness neighborhoods to Whispering Pines Park and the state trail.

scalpel or hatchet in shaping the Fiscal Year 2020-21 state budget?

Gov. DeSantis had no other option. We believe he set the example by also cutting \$550 million of his own priorities.

Who's that candidate?

been in the community for about

eight months. Traveling to work

between Inverness and Crystal

River several days a week, I see

waving this political sign, "Lee

Alexander for Sheriff.'

this Lee Alexander is?

He is not even on the

ballot. I see editorials

about other sheriff can-

didates, but nothing on

this Lee Alexander. Is he

legitimate? Can anyone

answer this question?

Can anyone tell me who

this guy on Gulf-to-Lake Highway

Political signs: I have only

While Crystal River lost June 30 deadline to ap- \$200,000 for the Riverwalk prove the state budget, and Inverness \$200,000 for Gov. Ron DeSantis did just the trail connector, \$1.5 mil-

> lion for the Save Crystal River Restoration Project and \$1.5 million for the Homosassa River Restoration Project was certainly more important.

> It's too bad some of our projects got cut, but this is a crisis.

It's important now to focus trains teachers and other on other things, but let's not personnel to carry guns at lose vision and enthusiasm school; \$135 million to pro- for these projects. Riverwalk vide schools performance needs to be completed, and bonuses; and \$225 million we shouldn't have to wait for a program that helps years and years for it to get

> Unfortunately, when money gets tight, the scramble for the available dollars gets nastier. In the future, those who wield the most power will get their appropriations through. If that happens, it is a good thing we will have Sen. Wilton Simpson throwing his weight around for us.

The reality is funds are Did Gov. DeSantis use a tight, but Citrus County wasn't the lone area to feel the impact of budget cuts. We all have to make sacrifices, both personally and professionally during this crisis. This is no different.

> Gov. DeSantis mostly did the right thing.

the cards and the letters. They appreciate all that you all are doing. Thank you again

County in Lecanto. They are loving

Where's the protection?

Adding to the mask confusion: When you go to the DMV in Crystal River, you are screened

> before entering, which protects the employees. Once inside the DMV, the employees are not wearing a mask. So where is our protection? I would think that county employees dealing with the public

Funding for road

563-0579 Editor's note: Lee Alex-

ander is a no-party-candidate for sheriff, so he is not on the primary ballot. He will face the Republican winner of the primary election in November's general election.

Thanks for the cards

I would like to take this time to thank everybody that was sending cards and letters to the residents at Life Care Center of Citrus

would have to wear a

Interesting point (in) June 29's Sound Off, "US 19 construction almost killed me." Maybe we could get some state funding or U.S. funding or something to increase the production on U.S. 19. Seriously, we're going to need evacuation routes and with U.S. 19 in that condition, we're in big trouble.

Crippen a man

As a 20-year veteran of the New York City Police Department as a detective 2nd grade investigator (retired), and a federal court security officer with the U.S. Marshal Service, and a 25-year service veteran of the United States Navy (retired), I am honored to stand by Patrick A. Crippen and urge the citizens of Citrus County to support and vote for him as your next Citrus County Sheriff. I met him at our men's prayer breakfast in which he attends every Tuesday. He is a man of commitments to serve with integrity, honesty, security, dedication, fairness and accountability to everyone. He will be a tremendous asset to the Citrus County Sheriff's Office and the citizens of Citrus County.

> **Ruben Gonzalez** Beverly Hills

Marin honest and hard working

I am writing you on behalf of my good friend and former coworker Luis Marin of the Miami-Dade Police Department. Luis is now running for the Citrus County Commission. I have known Luis Marin since 1987, and he has been nothing but honest and hard working. Myself as a supervisor (sergeant) with the police department, I can affirm that Luis Marin will do an exceptional, honest and trustworthy job as your county commissioner. He was always ready and willing to assist the public and officers without hesitation. The citizens of Citrus County will be in good hands with Luis Marin.

Robert Berris Sergeant (retired) Miami-Dade

Police Department

No funds for demolition

Editor's note: this letter was also sent to the Citrus County commissioners.

Something is wrong when a structure has the following "defects" according to the Board of County Commissioner's Department of Growth Management Code Compliance Division:

That the structure is so damaged, decayed, dilapidated, unsanitary, unsafe or vermin infested that it creates a serious hazard to the health or safety of the occupants or the public.

That the structure lacks illumination, ventilation or sanitation facilities adequate to protect the health or safety of the occupants or the public.

Interior walls or other structural members list, lean or buckle, or the support for which has been damaged or deteriorated, to such an extent that there is a reasonable likelihood that such walls or other structural member may fall or give

Improperly distributed loads upon the floors or roofs or in which the same are overloaded or which have insufficient strength to be reasonably safe for the purpose used;

Damaged by fire, wind or other causes so as to have become dangerous to life, safety, or the general health and welfare of the occupants or citizens of Citrus County;

Has become or is so dilapidated, decayed, unsafe, unsanitary, or which so utterly fails to provide the amenities essential to decent living that is unfit for human habitation, or is likely to cause sickness and disease, so as to work injury to the health, safety, or general welfare of those living therein;

Have light, air and sanitation facilities which are inadequate to protect the health, safety, or general welfare of human beings who live or may work therein;

Have inadequate facilities for egress in case of fire or panic, or those having insufficient stairways, elevators, fire escapes or other means of egress, affording to the standards in effect when the building was constructed.".

Considering that we are also in the hurricane season and Angel and only Angel.

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citizens' lives may be in danger living in unsafe structures. it should be known that according to County Code Enforcement there are at least 60 residential structures scheduled for demolition that have all of the defects for demolition, but there is not enough or any funds from the county to get this done expeditiously.

Please contact all commissioners and expect them to provide funding for this important matter.

> Renee Christopher-Lecanto

Lack of care points to GOP

Check into a medical facility in Florida and you will wear a mask; will get your temperature taken; will practice social distancing. Anyplace else is hit-and-miss; mostly miss.

For that, we can blame President Trump; Republicans in Congress; Florida Gov. DeSantis, Florida Republican legislators; Republicans at large.

Obviously and ultimately, the lack of care is theirs.

> **James McIntosh** Lecanto

Lewis has the vision the county needs

Angel Lewis is the clear vision, clear choice for Citrus County District 3. She is truly engaged in a grass roots campaign, knocking on doors and stopping to ask her constituents what their concerns truly are.

Angel understands small business is the backbone of economic growth in all communities. She has stated to me on numerous occasions that busiimproved quality of life and improved quality of life will decrease crime. Statistically speaking she is absolutely correct.

District 3 is a very diverse district; it has all ranges of economic standing from extremely wealthy to very poor. Angel believes that her community can work together to attain the common goal of prosperity and growth for all. She understands to make this happen the county must make it easier to create jobs locally. This may sound like a politician, but let me tell you she is no politician. She is an out of the box thinker. Angel can talk to anyone and has a Southern charm about her that not only makes her likeable, but able to get her point across without confrontation.

Angel is willing to work with the local civic groups, organizations and the sheriff's office to reduce crime, increase local activities and events, and create job growth. This will increase esprit de corps of not just her district but the county as a whole.

If you have any questions or concerns she will directly answer them. Angel is one of the few candidates who shows she trying to erase history. If you truly cares about the concerns erase it, no one can learn of the people in her district by from it. answering her Facebook Questions, phone calls and emails by

If you want effective change and someone who is not a politician, if you want a clear choice with a clear vision, if you want someone who will finally listen to your voice and your concerns, vote for Angel Lewis in August.

> **Jason Bucy** Dunnellon

Himmel an asset to the school district

We have lived in Citrus County for over 45 years. We ran a successful familyowned business, raised four children and have five wonderful grandchildren. They all thrive from being in our county's school system. For example, my two grandchildren and most of their friends, who recently graduated, participated in AP and dual enrollment courses. They graduated high school with many college credits already acquired. This saved our family a lot of money. I am not sure why Sam Himmel's opponent states dual enrollment doesn't occur enough in Citrus County. Citrus County graduates more and more kids who have earned an AA or AS degree before earning their high school diploma. That's impressive!

Also, I'm a bit confused about the argument our students are not receiving enough civics or American McPheeters history or Constitution knowledge. That may be an issue in other areas, but not in Citrus County. This comment is insulting to many of our county's incredible social studies teachers. These men and women teach their hearts out. They align their social studies instruction with the NGSSS standards (not Common Core) and students demonstrate their knowledge and mastery in numerous ways. My grandson and many of his friends scored a level 5 on the U.S. history EOC and, I believe, Citrus County consistently out-performs the state average in U.S. history and civics. My husband is a proud Vietnam vet and I believe this instruction is very important. Citrus County was the nation's first Purple Heart School District and they proudly recite the Pledge Of Allegiance each morning. All of this on top of great instruction.

The Citrus County School System has proven in many ways to be one of the strongest in the state and Sam Himmel is such an asset. She knows and understands how the system works and uses that knowledge to best meet the needs of Citrus County students. Sam Himmel, her district leaderness create jobs, jobs create an ship team, her school administrators, and her teachers and support staff believe our children come first! She, most certainly, has our vote!

> Joe and Barbara Fallon Hernando

Money in exchange for a name

With all these educational centers, sports venues, parks and libraries scrambling to change their names, are they going to be reimbursing the (sometimes) millions of dollars donated by these now infamous people? That would only be fair. You did take their money in exchange for using their name.

On the other hand, Quaker Oats wants to abandon a black icon who made them millions without properly recognizing her. I was raised to respect the brands of Aunt Jemima and Uncle Ben.

Rushing to make things right for events and/or beliefs held in the past doesn't do anything except add to the chaos. And we have enough of that right now with people

> **Dianne Hill** Dunnellon

Hot Corner: WEARING MASKS

■ Wearing a mask will not kill you. Not wearing one might. We have tried everything else, why not try mandatory masks for the entire country to see if it helps stop the spread of COVID-19 until we have a vaccine? What have we got to lose but more lives? Do you want to bury your familv and friends because someone doesn't want to wear a mask? I don't.

■ My wife just went to (a grocery store). More than half the people she encountered — customers, that is — were not wearing and they don't care. ... masks. Many people were walking against the lines that showed which way to keep everybody moving. And here's the fact: Many, many people in this county are retirees and many of them have illnesses because they're retirees, they're old and their very

Country needs patriotism

and the mayor are talking about is how pa-

triotic they are. This country needs a good

night of patriotism. Fireworks

bring everybody together — rich

body can feel good about them-

change. Then they decide not to

do it. Well, they've been whining

about it all along. They didn't re-

should have done it. They should

some of their salaries to make it

a decent show. Ever since the government

took it over, the fireworks have just gotten

bring everybody together and that's what

something that the people need and this is

the time, not sitting on their hands. They're

not responsible for our health. That will be

the day, when the government decides

whether I can go outside or not. It's not

their job. People can think for themselves.

If they don't want to go, they don't go. If

people decide.

they want to stay home, stay home. Let the

We have enough churches

I'm calling about a Sound Off on Sat-

urday, July 11, 2020. It's "We can make

shorter and less spectacular. Fireworks

we need. They should get off of their hands and do something for the public, do

ally want to do it — too much

traffic, too many police. They

do it and they should kick in

selves and their country for a

people, poor people — and every-

human systems are compromised. And these people — including seniors — are walking around not wearing masks, not knowing if they are spreading germs. This COVID-19 can be spread even if you don't actually know whether or not you have the disease, but it is being spread and people don't care. They don't care for themselves, and worse we're in a large community — they don't care for anybody else. They can spew out germs left and right

■ Every day, some dogooder writes a letter about how socially irresponsible people are that gather and don't wear a mask. Who the heck are you to tell us what to do? How many people are dying in Citrus County? And you say we're killing

people? Get off your high horse. If your mask works so good, what's the problem? You want people to stay out of crowds and social distance and wear a mask. Well, why don't you do that? Let the rest of the people do what they want. What is your problem?

■ Folks who are complaining about others asking them to wear a mask, they continuously say, "Take care of yourself." How ignorant are these folks that don't realize that whenever we ask you to wear a mask, we are taking care of ourselves. The people wearing the masks are the ones protecting the other people. Wearing a mask doesn't protect the wearer; it protects other people from being infected by a virus from that person. So, yes, please wear a mask.

our own decisions." I read this man's article and he said, "Start a church." Well, Well, no fireworks and all the councilmen

at last count there were over 50 churches in this county. What we don't need is another church because we have

50 of them already and we still have the same problem, as if God has made a real difference.

Masks and charity

I'm calling (about the July 11, 2020) Sound Off in reference to "Thanks for being mindful of others," where the person says he will continue to donate money to Habitat for Humanity, as all the new board

members were wearing masks. Really? ... So you're saying if they wasn't wearing masks, you wouldn't donate to the charity. Really? And that's being mindful and thoughtful? I don't think so.

Address water bill problem

I've heard numerous people complaining about their water bills. When they called the water company, they said they can't send anyone out because of COVID-19. They can send a person out to read a meter — like the people were saying next door that are having trouble with their water bills — but the company says because of COVID-19 they can't send someone out to look at it and address the problem? It doesn't make sense to me.

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Nation Briefs

Day off



CHRISTIAN MURDOCK/The Gazette Gabriela Powell enjoys her day off Monday, with a book from her hammock in the shade at North Shooks Run Park in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Woman survives mile-long ride through storm drain

PASSAIC, N.J. — A New Jersev woman survived a harrowing mile-long ride through a storm drain after flash floods swept her and her car into the drainage system.

Passaic Fire Chief Patrick Trentacost said Nathalia Bruno, of Newark, attempted to drive through deep and fast-moving water dumped by a powerful storm on July 6 when her car began to fill with water and float.

Bruno, 24, escaped from her vehicle before it filled with water but was pulled into a brook that runs beneath Passaic, the North Jersey Herald reported.

Rutherford Police Chief John Russo said Bruno eventually was "shot out" of the drain into the Passaic River and swam across to

the other side of the river. Bruno was taken to a hospital for treatment but

was not seriously injured.

US debates school reopening

WHO warns 'no return to normal'

ADRIANA GOMEZ LICON AND ADAM GELLER Associated Press

MIAMI — The resurgence of the coronavirus in the United States ignited fierce debate Monday about whether to reopen schools, as global health officials warned that the pandemic will intensify unless more countries adopt comprehensive plans to combat it.

"If the basics aren't followed, there is only one way this pandemic is going to go,"said the director of the World Health Organization, Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus. "It's going to get worse and worse and worse.'

Debate over the risks the virus poses, and how best to fight it, were spotlighted in Florida after it shattered the record among U.S. states for the largest single-day increase, with more than 15,000 newly confirmed cases.

Officials and health experts in hard-hit Miami pushed back against pressure, both from Gov. Ron DeSantis and President Donald Trump, to bring students back to classrooms next month.



A cadet candidate stands behind a plastic screen as he gets instructions on his arrival at the U.S. Military Academy, Monday in West Point, N.Y. The Army is welcoming more than 1,200 candidates from every state. Candidates will be COVID-19 tested immediately upon arrival, wear masks, and practice social

"We just absolutely cannot risk the health of children, their well-being and safety, or any of our colleagues, said Karla Hernandez-Mats, president of the United Teachers of Dade branches. union and a middle school teacher herself. "We're probably going to have to go to a full shutdown mode. I can't see the schools reopening except with the 100% virtual model."

The debate is hardly limited to

In Detroit, where summer school classes for hundreds of students opened Monday, protesters blocked a school bus yard with tree

Officials in California's two largest school districts, Los Angeles and San Diego, announced Monday that students will stick to online learning from home when school resumes next month, rather than return to

Exercise



People exercise inside a gym with its floor marked for social distancing amid the COVID-19 pandemic in Sao Paulo, Brazil. Gyms were allowed to re-open Monday after over three months of lockdown but are required to enforce social distancing measures.

Polish president wins second term

WARSAW. Poland -Polish President Andrzej Duda declared victory Monday in a runoff election in which he narrowly won a second five-year term, acknowledging the campaign he ran was often too harsh as he appealed for unity and forgiveness.

The close race followed a bitter campaign between **Duda and Warsaw Mayor** Rafal Trzaskowski that was dominated by cultural issues. The government, state media and the influential Roman Catholic Church all mobilized in support of Duda and sought to stoke anti-Semitism, homophobia and xenophobia in order to shore up conservative support.

Duda celebrated what was seen as a mandate for him and the right-wing ruling party that backs him.

- From wire reports

US escalates actions against China

MATTHEW LEE AND LOLITA C. BALDOR Associated Press

WASHINGTON - TheTrump administration escalated its actions against China on Monday by stepping squarely into one of the most sensitive regional issues dividing them and rejecting outright nearly all of Beijing's significant maritime claims in the matters. South China Sea.

the region with a commit-Chinese, who are already retaliating against numerous U.S. sanctions and tionally recognized waters

The administration pre- had been to insist that that are above sea level, sented the decision as an maritime disputes beattempt to curb China's in-tween China and its creasing assertiveness in smaller neighbors be resolved peacefully through ment to recognizing inter- U.N.-backed arbitration. national law. But it will But in a statement realmost certainly have the leased Monday, Secretary more immediate effect of of State Mike Pompeo said further infuriating the the U.S. now regards virtually all Chinese maritime claims outside its internaother penalties on other to be illegitimate. The shift does not involve dis-

which are considered to be "territorial" in nature.

Although the U.S. will continue to remain neutral in territorial disputes, the announcement means the administration is in effect siding with Brunei, Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines and Vietnam, all of which oppose Chinese assertions of sovereignty over maritime areas surrounding contested is-Previously, U.S. policy putes over land features lands, reefs and shoals.

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Advances in lung cancer regimen

ung cancer kills more patients in the United States than any other cancer.

Recently, there have been lots of new advances in the management of lung cancer.

Due to these advances, patients with lung cancer are living longer and better and the death rate from lung cancer is declining every year. One such advance happened just last month.

Lung cancer can be small cell (SCLC) or non-small cell cancer or NSCLC. The latter accounts for more than 80% of lung cancers. Today's article is about NSCLC.

Lung cancer survival depends on the stage of diagnosis.

For people with localized lung cancer — which means the cancer has not spread outside of the lung (stage 1 or 2) — the overall five-year survival rate is 61%.

For regional cases (stage 3), which means the cancer has spread outside of the lung to nearby lymph nodes, the five-year survival rate is about

When cancer has spread to distant parts of the body, called metastatic lung cancer (stage 4), it is considered incurable.

Recently, there are lots of advances in immunotherapy. Chemotherapy attacks cancer cells directly and kills them. Unfortunately, it also affects normal cells, too, and carries toxicities.

Immunotherapy is designed to boost the body's natural defenses to fight the cancer. It uses materials made either by the body or in a laboratory to improve, target, or restore immune system function.

For example, the PD-1 pathway may be very important in the immune system's ability to control cancer growth. Blocking this pathway with PD-1 and PD-L1 antibodies has stopped or slowed the growth of NSCLC for some patients.

Until now, most patients with stage 4 NSCLC needed chemotherapy either alone or with immunotherapy.

Many of these patients are frail and cannot tolerate chemotherapy or would like to avoid chemotherapy as much as possible.

Recently, the FDA approved combined dual immunotherapy for treatment of stage 4 NSCLC – Yervoy and Opdivo. Both these drugs boost the body's immune system, but by different mechanisms.

Also, both drugs boost each other's ability and thus seem to be synergetic.

In a landmark study which led to the approval of these drugs for stage 4 NSCLC, it showed that

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RAISING AWARENESS

Local youth joins educational fight against early-onset colorectal cancer

AIDAN BUSH
Special to the Chronicle

ight Colorectal Cancer (CRC), along with the Jiménez Díaz Foundation Hospital, virtually hosted their second annual Early-Age Onset CRC International Symposium on Thursday, June 11, 2020.

The event highlighted information regarding the increase in early-onset CRC through a variety of scientific lenses, as well as giving insight into the unique challenges young patients face.

While long considered a disease only common in older patients, colorectal cancer diagnoses in adolescents and young adults have been increasing at an alarming rate. The event ultimately embodies a crucial idea regarding colorectal cancer — the recent increase in younger diagnoses is an issue so prominent it requires a global approach to successfully address it.

New cases of CRC in patients younger than 50 years old have greatly increased in recent years. Newer research has begun to indicate a generational effect with the increase of younger CRC diagnoses in this population. In addition, the National Cancer Institute reported a 51% increase in early-onset colorectal cancer since 1994.

Furthermore, young adults face a unique set of challenges when it comes to CRC, as many early-onset patients must be their own self-advocates. Young adults are more frequently misdiagnosed, and often diagnosed at later stages than normal.

The annual meeting aimed to further examine these concerns and others regarding the rise in early-onset CRC, including the psychological and emotional challenges younger patients face when battling colorectal cancer.

CRC surgeon Antonino Spinelli emphasized the multitude of concerns and anxieties younger colorectal patients have regarding treatment had become more prominent than ever in the wake of the current pandemic.

"According to our survey, oncology patients had an increase in stress, felt more fear of infection and the risk of severe complications, and felt the impact of being unable to have in-person family support," Spinelli said.

Early-onset patients are tasked with enduring through long, painful treatment while having to simultaneously juggle their early careers or educational paths. Danielle Burgess, a twotime cancer survivor, author and editor, fully encapsulated the unique pitfalls



Special to the Chronic

Joining in the fight against early-onset colorectal cancer, two young advocates, author Aidan Bush at right, do a "Strong Arm Selfie," a photo of support for FightCRC's relentless champions of hope. Each picture posted of oneself flexing on social media with the hashtag #StrongArmSelfie earns \$1 for FightCRC to further raise awareness of colon and rectal cancers, as well as fund research.

and challenges cancer has on young adults in her online blog, where she said the true struggle younger patients face is coming to terms with the severity of their situation.

"I'd never been so sick; it was worse than the flu. I puked for days after the infusions. My mouth hurt, and I could taste medicine in my spit ... I didn't fully realize that my life was on the line." Burgess wrote in her online blog, "Colon Cancer at Age 17."

Ashley Sullivan, a stage four cancer patient, was misdiagnosed with hemorrhoids for years, leaving her condition to worsen. She said this misdiagnosis made her situation even more terrifying.

"I felt doomed. I was certain this was the end, that my world was closing in," Sullivan noted in FightCRC's 2018 "On the Rise" publication.

Early-onset patients have the challenge of having to maintain their youth while dealing with life-threatening health conditions, as well as having to go through numerous intense and oftentimes painful treatments. Furthermore, younger patients can face a variety of other unique issues, from fertility to financial stresses.

With misdiagnoses being so prevalent in early-onset patients, many times their colorectal cancer is not found until it is too late. The annual symposium aims to ultimately discover why the increase in early-onset patients is occurring, and eventually prevent these cases in the future through advocacy.

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Minding your mental, physical health

GARRETT ADKINS
Special to the Chronicle

s we reopen businesses and communities here in Florida, it is important to bring with us the safe practices we should be accustomed to using and also take a moment to cherish the interactions with others that we had been somewhat deprived of over the past few months.



While many of us are returning to our routines, it is very important to remember to make physical and mental health a pillar in our daily lives. After our last article, I received anonymous feedback from a female community member who would become isolated during the pandemic, as her family lived out of state. She had lost the common area to meet friends when

the Y and other areas she frequented were forced to close, but didn't allow the stay-at-home order to drag her down.

As we construct our new normal, with the potential for another closure as cases spike, we way want to take a page from this individual's book.

Physical health:

"... I have lost 50 pounds, gained health and happiness that I

questioned was achievable a year ago."

As we entered the pandemic, this reader had made a decision to continue the work she had done for herself over the past year, even if she had to do it alone. But she shares that this was not always easy, and required a lot of planning to sustain.

She started by recognizing that there were four things imperative to her well-being: exercise, healthy foods, sleep and purpose.

Exercise can be difficult when there isn't encouragement or accountability outside of your own. She recognized that regular exercise helped her to become more consistent in other aspects of her life.

"Consistency seems to keep me balanced," but she recognized that this consistency "didn't just happen."

She also focused on eating healthy meals and snacks as she stocked up for the potential lockdown.

"I knew that if I brought any junk food into the house, and if

"I knew that if I brought any junk food into the house, and if my stress rose, I would inevitably eat it." Knowing this about herself was a key to being able to plan for a healthy lifestyle during this challenging time.



Mental health:

To help hold herself accountable, she used online workouts as they came out, and set realistic goals for herself. Knowing she couldn't maintain the weight loss she was seeing with the help of a personal trainer, she adjusted her goals to maintaining the more healthy weight she was currently at.

This is a huge benefit to your mental health. When situations change, it is very easy to compare past progress to what you have the ability to do now. While you do want to push yourself, it is very important to acknowledge small successes and build self-confidence as you build toward your ultimate goals.

While everyone is different in the way they tackle new challenges, this individual provides some great insight as to what helped her overcome this issues we are all facing.

Stay safe!

Have an idea to help the mental health of our community? Feel free to send feedback to gadkins@suncoastymca.org.

Garrett Adkins is Citrus YMCA aquatics director/YMCA Mental Health Task Force chairman.

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Dentists taking extra care during COVID-19

thought I would write about going to the dentist in the era of COVID-19. I am of the opinion that going to your dentist is a safe thing to do.

I am not alone in this thought, as I have read in many journals that the dental office is one of the safest places to go during COVID-19.

I think you have to realize that your dental office has likely been one of the safest places to go well before the coronavirus was a thing. Dentists are, and have always been, accustomed to high levels of infection control in their offices. In fact, we have been using sterilizers and disinfectant sprays, as well as disposable barriers, for

decades. In fact, I did not have to change the disinfectant spray we have used all along—it is capable of killing COVID-19 just as it always was. Additionally, we have been sterilizing instruments we use in your mouth for decades.

The barriers we use are disposable and just make sense to use in certain circumstances. These, too, have been used for

decades.

Dr. Frank

Vascimini

SOUND BITES

As you probably know, COVID-19 had us concerned with the aerosol that is created during certain dental procedures. Your hygiene appointment is one of those procedures. We have stopped the use of the ultrasonic (Cavit-

ron) instrument used to remove

calculus or tartar more easily than had scaling.

We have also stopped the use of the air polisher we used to remove stubborn stain during a hygiene appointment. These suggestions were made by the American Dental Association (ADA), so I would expect all dentists have followed suit

regarding the recommendations.

We are still using the rubber cup to polish, while using prophy paste in order to remove stain. This is the old-fashioned way of doing things; however, it works very well and does not generate an aerosol.

You will likely see your dentist, dental assistant and dental hygienist wear a gown and face shield, in addition to their normal surgical mask and gloves

now. In fact, the surgical mask they are now using has more filtration to prohibit COVID-19 and aerosols from penetrating

This will likely become the new norm for dental offices. I would expect to see the reception area rearranged to ensure social distancing. You will also likely see some sort of plastic barrier between you and the reception staff now. I think all of this will also be the new norm for the future.

You may also be asked to wait in your car until your appointed time to avoid passing another patient in the hallways of the office. Just in case that doesn't happen, your dental office will likely ask you to wear a face covering while in the office. This is being done to help protect everyone in the office from accidental transmission of the virus.

You will likely find that your office is scheduling differently now, as well. They need that extra time to disinfect their rooms and allow time for the air to be filtered in the treatment rooms.

Lastly, you will likely see some sort of air filtration in the rooms where you have your dental care provided. Some offices may extend this to some of the common areas, as we have.

The point of this is to capture any airborne pathogen in the room where it was generated. This, too, will be a new norm.

Dentists, by nature, are very precise people. We work in a small area where tenths of millimeters mean a lot. We have always taken infection control seriously. I can honestly say that since I've been in practice (31 years) it has always been in the forefront of what we do.

The only thing dentists needed to do to meet the needs of this pandemic was listen to the ADA and CDC for their recommendations. Most, if not all, dentists want to conform to the new suggestions — the hardest thing we are faced with was availability of some of the necessary PPE (personal protective equipment).

Thank God for the time we had out of the office, by order of the governor, for it was during that time that all of us geared up to see our patients in the

safest environment possible. If you have any concerns, just be sure that your dentist or the dentist you are considering going to, have made the aforementioned items their new norm.

I hope this has helped put some of you at ease with your future visits to the dentist.

Dr. Frank Vascimini is a dentist practicing in Homosassa. Send your questions to 4805 S. Suncoast Blvd., Homosassa, FL 34446 or email them to him at DrVascimini@Masterpiece DentalStudio.com.

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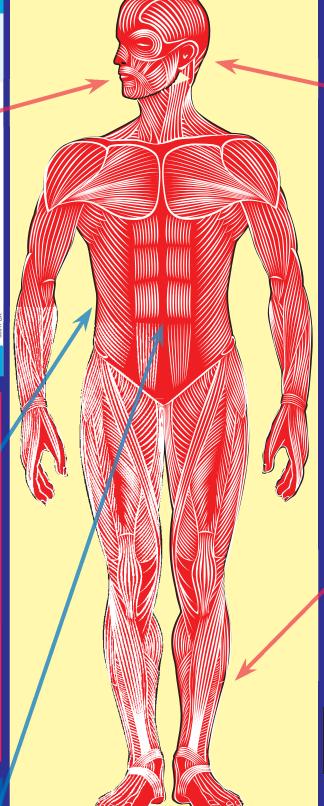
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The Tampa Metropolitan Area YMCA, YMCA of the Suncoast and YMCA of Greater St. Petersburg

Blood and LifeSouth to host 20 additional donation drives at the YMCA locations across Hillsborough, Pinellas, Pasco, Hernando and Citrus counties to ensure ready blood supply for the community.

All donors with OneBlood at Tampa-area YMCA locations from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, July 24, will receive a free COVID-19 antibody test, free tote bag and free wellness checkup which includes a blood pressure, pulse, temperature, iron count and cholesterol

have partnered with One-screening. To make an appointment, visit //oneblood.org/ymca or call 888-936-6283.

All donors with Life-South at Citrus and Hernando counties YMCA locations from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, July 24, will receive a free COVID-19 antibody test, free T-shirt and coupon for a free Domino's pizza.

Those locations are: Hernando County YMCA, 1300 Mariner Blvd., Spring Hill; and Citrus Memorial Health Foundation YMCA, 4127 W. Norvell Bryant Highway, Lecanto.

AWARENESS

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Ultimately, the event was seen as a success, and FightCRC and its partners hope to further encourage developments in the future to put an end to this frightening trend.

"Fight CRC's goal is to build upon the international consortium that gathered yesterday (June 11). We plan on building out a platform for researchers, oncologists and patient advocates to connect, convene and share ideas. Fight CRC aims to be a space for thought sharing and collaborating globally," said Reese Garcia, research advocacy manager of FightCRC.

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those patients who responded to the drugs, almost 70% to 80% (7-8 out of 10) were alive for at least three years. This is a remarkable advance. This

these patients who were supposed to be incurable. Dr. Sunil Gandhi is a hematologist and

gives hope for long-term remission in

oncologist. He is the volunteer medical adviser of the Citrus Unit of American Cancer Society. Email sgandhi@ tampabay.rr.com or call 352-746-0707.

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Bridge

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Fyodor Dostoevsky wrote, "Man is fond of counting his troubles, but he does not count his joys.'

As I have mentioned at least once or twice in this column(!), a bridge player who counts, especially one who keeps track of the high-card points, will end most deals joyfully and have a happy

How is that relevant in today's deal? South is in four spades. West

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Opening lead: ♦ A

leads the diamond ace: four, queen, six. (East is showing the queen-jack or a singleton queen.) West continues with the diamond five: seven, nine, three. East tries to cash the diamond jack. After ruffing, how should South continue?

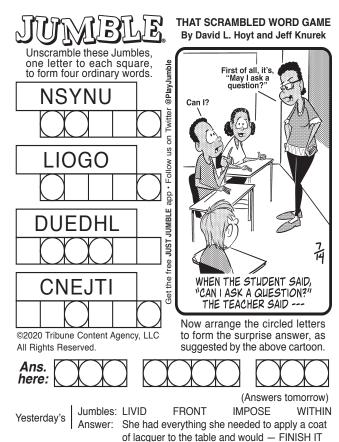
In the auction, North's two-club response was the Drury convention (recommended). He was showing three or more spades and

a maximum pass. Declarer can afford one major-suit loser, but not two. Logically, he crosses to the club queen, then runs the spade eight. It loses to West's king. After taking West's club-jack exit with dummy's king, how should South handle the hearts?

In isolation, cashing the king, then playing low to dummy's jack is mathematically much better than anything else. But here that cannot be right — why?

West has already shown up with 11 points: the spade king, the diamond ace-king and the club jack. If he had the heart queen as well, he would have opened the bidding as dealer. The only chance is to find East with a singleton or doubleton queen.

Today, as you knew it would be, justice is seen to be done.



MORE PUZZLES

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Annıe offers advice

ear Annie: I guess I need to be brought into 2020 on an issue of wedding etiquette. I lived for several years in the Deep South, and it was a common practice to feed your family before attending a wedding, BBQ or other function, especially

when you had children. The reason is sothat y o u r spouse and kids would not swarm the appetizer table or buffet line and com. pletely



ANNIE

embarrass you. Recently, I attended a wedding where one woman and her spouse brought their six kids. Additionally, there were countless other children. There was an appetizer table set up while the wedding party had photos taken, and the children acted like they hadn't eaten in weeks. They also ran, played tag and generally acted like it was a game to see who could take the most from the table. They did not get food and then find a seat to settle down and eat. An 86-year-old man, a family member of the groom, left before the meal as he was concerned someone would make him fall!

There was a cash bar there as well. I, too, left early — and I am the parent of one of the people being married. The children were already running without any parental supervision, and I did not think alcohol was going to improve the situation.

Was I wrong to just ignore the hoards of children running through the dance floor and dashing under tables?

I did not know all the people to ask them to control their children, but I also did not feel it was my place — Confused Southerner

Dear Confused Southerner: I'm sorry that you had to experience that. I don't think it matters if it's 1920 or 2020 allowing children to take all of the food and run around as if it's recess on a playground is incredibly rude. Their parents should have stopped them and explained that they need to be respectful during a wedding and that it is an honor to be invited, so they should act accordingly.

In hindsight, you should have said something to the parents of the children — politely and firmly.

Dear Annie: I live in an apartment with my boyfriend, and the neighbor next door keeps coming out of her apartment to investigate who is at our residence. Or she comes out when we have company and rudely interrupts our gathering. She has to know who is there and what we are doing. She purposely eavesdrops on our conversations and has called our landlord. She even called the police, giving false statements that my boyfriend and I were fighting. We have been threatened by the landlord that we have to move out if we don't stop, despite our explaining that there

is no fighting. We don't bother her, and we do not have any other issues with her. We have tried to get along with her. We even told her she does not need to come out every time someone visits us. I have started documenting her actions, and since I get along with all the other neighbors in the building, I am going to get statements from them as well.

She doesn't talk to us, but she continues to come out to investigate.

What is the best advice to get her to stop the unnecessary invasion of privacy? What is my next step? — Tired of Nosey Neighbor

Dear Tired of Nosy Neigh**bor:** Your next step is to talk to her again. Ask her to kindly mind her own business. If she does not, then you can continue documenting her snooping. Give the documentation to your landlord and save a copy for your records.

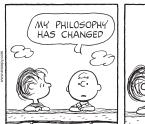
You have every right to feel comfortable in your own home and don't need to put up with someone intruding on your personal space.

Send your questions for Annie Lane to dearannie@ creators.com.

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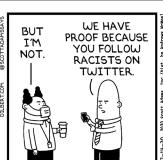
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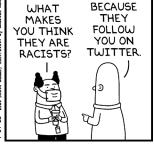




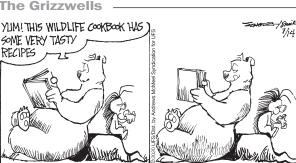
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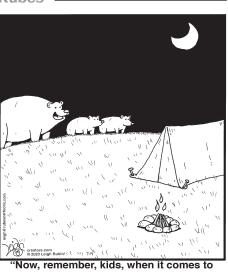




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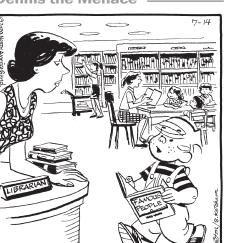


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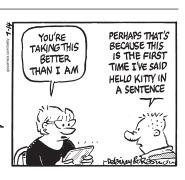




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by Luis Campos

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MWUK AVX OW ZKMPDTJK." — RKK

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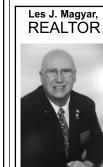
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Tuesday, July 14, 2020

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WORD GAME

TODAY'S WORD -- MESQUITE

(MESQUITE: meh-SKEET: A small spiny shrub of the Southwest.)

Average mark 20 words Time limit 30 minutes

Can you find 26 or more words in MESQUITE? The list will be published tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S WORD -- SUITED

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RULES OF THE GAME: 1. Words must be of four or more letters. 2. Words that acquire four letters by the addition of "s," such as "bats" or "dies," are not allowed. 3. Additional words made by adding a "d" or an "s" may not be used. 4. Proper nouns, slang words, or vulgar or sexually explicit words are not allowed. Contact Word Game creator Kathleen Saxe at kzsaxe@gmail.com.

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- weapon 45 Cocoon
- dweller 46 Sautes
- 49 Up and about 51 Green pod
- 52 Grease job
- 55 Montana and Flutie
- Unlucky gambler's note
- 57 Buy
- 58 Pester continuously

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4. Stocking material traffic cone (2)

5. More successful Match.com user (2)

6. Intensely centered grasshopper type (2)

7. Noneternal being's amused chuckles (2)

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