

Florida breaks daily record
More than 9,500 new COVID-19 cases reported

MIAMI — The state of Florida set on Saturday another record in daily confirmed coronavirus cases.

Florida health officials reported more than 9,500 new COVID-19 cases, surpassing the previous day's total by more than 600 confirmed cases. The figures come as officials move to reclose beaches and discourage bar gatherings.

Experts say the true figure is undoubtedly higher. This is both because of incomplete testing and because it is becoming clearer to scientists that a significant number of people become infected with the virus but do not feel sick or show symptoms.

The state's Department of Health said 24 more people have died with COVID-19, raising the death toll to 3,390.

Hospitalizations for COVID-19 also are ticking upward statewide. Although they are not rising as dramatically as the reported number of cases, they are approaching the levels of new admissions seen in April and May. New hospitalizations this week have been between about 160 and 170 per day, according to figures compiled by covidtracking.com.

Miami-Dade County announced late Friday it would reclose beaches from July 3 to July 7 to prevent large gatherings and the spread of the new virus during Fourth of July celebrations in the state's hardest hit area.

Earlier Friday, state officials said they would ban alcohol consumptions at bars as health officials attribute the new outbreak to young adults flocking to establishments after reopening three weeks ago.

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DOH offers free COVID-19 tests

The Citrus County Department of Health will offer no cost COVID-19 testing to those with or without symptoms.

Tests check samples from a person's respiratory system to tell if you currently have an infection; it is not an antibody test. Test results usually take three to seven days and, in some cases, up to 10 days.

Testing is done by appointment only. To schedule an appointment, call 352-527-0068.

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Sheriff pushed candidate to resign

'Resign-to-run' law doesn't apply in Sgt. Dalton's case says elections supervisor

MIKE WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Sheriff Mike Prendergast forced the resignation of a deputy who is a candidate for office, basing the decision on a state law that he learned afterward doesn't apply, according to interviews and records.

Sgt. Cregg Dalton, an 11-year veteran of the Citrus County Sheriff's Office, resigned last week after Prendergast told him the

state's "resign-to-run" required it, both men said in interviews.

Dalton is one of four candidates in the Aug. 18 Republican primary for property appraiser. The winner faces no-party affiliation candidate Richard "Rick" Schroeder in the November election. Incumbent Les Cook is retiring.

Prendergast said he based his decision on advice from the Florida Sheriff's Association attorney, who said Dalton must resign to run for office because he's a



Mike Prendergast

sheriff's deputy seeking elective office.

"It's pretty clear that Sgt. Dalton falls into that category," Prendergast said.

Prendergast said he learned only on Tuesday from the association attorney, after checking with the Secretary of State's general counsel, that it doesn't apply.



Cregg Dalton

Dalton resigned Thursday, June 21, effective Jan. 4, the date the new property appraiser's term begins.

The next day he emailed Prendergast a letter rescinding the resignation. In it, he said he spoke with Supervisor of Elections Susan Gill who said

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Shucks, it's that time of year

Scallop season begins July 1

MICHAEL D. BATES
STAFF WRITER

The word on the water is that scallops are so abundant right now that shrimpers are catching more of these tasty mollusks in their nets than shrimp.

That bodes well for the start of scallop season July 1 and "Kokomo Joe" is ready.

Kokomo, also known as Joseph Bari, owns Keep on Shuckin' and he cleans scallops for folks dockside at the Florida Cracker Riverside Resort in Homosassa.

"Shrimpers tell me it's the most scallops they've seen in 10 years in their nets," Bari said.

They can't keep the mollusks so they throw them back in Crystal River, but it does take them time to detach them from their nets.

Bari, a commercial fisherman, said an abundant scallop season would be welcome after last year's sparse pickings. He's hoping the rain stays away and the weather accommodates for what he thinks will be a big opening crowd in the waterways and the cities of Homosassa and Crystal River.

Right now, the scallops are between 7 to 10 feet of water so they're still pretty deep, Bari said. This is the time of year, he said, when the money is to be made.

"We average on weekends from 250 to 300 gallons per day during scallop season," Bari said.

Last year, it was so slow he was able to do about 4 gallons daily.

Bari's been cleaning scallops so long it's second nature.

"You've got to be fast," he said. "If I'm shucking, I can do 10 gallons in 40 minutes or less," he said.

CAUTIOUSLY OPTIMISTIC

Captain Kyle Messier, owner of Reel Florida Fishing



Once collected, scallops are put in cold water with ice to keep them fresh before cleaning.



MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle file

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission will open the 2020 scallop season beginning July 1. The season is set to close Sept. 24.

Charters, said he's not basing the season on shrimpers' tales. Last year was dreadful, he said, and he's waiting for this week's start to see if things have turned around.

"I'm still very optimistic that it will be a successful season," Messier said.

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ABCs of scalloping

MICHAEL D. BATES
STAFF WRITER

Q: When does scallop season open in Citrus County and how long does it last?

It starts July 1 and runs through Sept. 24.

Q: What are some of the no-nos for scallopers?

They should not discard scallop shells in inshore waters commonly used for recreational activities, which includes the Homosassa and Crystal rivers.

Q: Why?

Piles of discarded scallop shells can create hazards for swimmers and damage seagrass habitat.

Q: So what do I do with the shells?

Put them in a trash receptacle or in larger bodies of water where they are more likely to disperse.

Q: Can I bag all the scallops I want?

No. The daily bag limit is 2 gallons of whole bay scallops in the shell or 1 pint of bay scallop meat per person, with a maximum of 10 gallons of whole bay scallops in the shell or 1/2 gallon (4 pints) bay scallop meat per vessel.

Vessel limits do not allow an individual to exceed their personal bag limit.

Q: Are there any other restrictions?

■ Scallops can only be collected by hand or with a landing or dip net.

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INSIDE County, city tourism officials counting on scallops to bring in needed dollars. Page C1

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WEEK
IN REVIEW

PHOTO OF THE WEEK

LET FREEDOM FLY



Peter Nickerson of Sugarmill Woods walks Wednesday, June 24, among some of the dozens of American flags that are planted in the ground in front of his home on Mayflower Court East. He and a neighbor began flying the flags around patriotic seasons of the year. In addition to his flags Nickerson said he also provides flags to some nearby homes encouraging them to get their display started.

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GOOD NEWS OF THE WEEK

A neighborhood in Sugarmill Woods is showing its patriotic pride in a good-natured “one upmanship” of residents planting and flying American flags in their yards.

“I gave letters to everybody and said let’s get this thing going and put out flags for the four holidays: Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day and Veteran’s Day,” Sugarmill resident Peter Nickerson said. “I’m trying to get to where eventually, in a few years from now, we’ll have every house in Sugarmill decorated on these four holidays with flags out front.”

HOT TOPIC OF THE WEEK

People in Citrus Springs want their roads repaired! The story about the \$10 a year increase for the Citrus Springs Municipal Services Benefit Unit (MSBU), which includes resurfacing neighborhood roads, raised the hackles of some Citrus Springs residents on Facebook. The increase adds \$300,000 for resurfacing roads.

It’s not that they’re opposed to paying an extra \$10. They’re just cynical about the money actually going toward fixing their roads.

■ Christina Louise Stone: “They used our money last time to pave roads in Beverly Hills. Citrus Springs is treated like the stepchild in this county.”

■ Clint Meyers: “I just want them to put a stop to people riding on the sides of the road and tearing up the sides of the road. And I would also like the county to do a better job of patching potholes.”

■ Lisa Lofley: “Just curious — Am I wrong or wasn’t the gas tax intended to be for road maintenance?”

■ Tommy Long: “No one is asking the real question: What will 300k do? 1/4 mile? 1/2 mile? And are they going to resurface where their buddies are selling lots again or going to fix roads the people actually live on?”

THE MOST POPULAR STORIES FROM THE WEEK THAT WAS

Sheriff candidates lay out plans for agency if elected

Prior to the August primary election, the four Republican sheriff candidates sat down individually with the Citrus County Chronicle editorial board and discussed why they should be the county’s top law enforcement officer.

If elected, Patirick Crippen said he would involve the CCSO more with the community, review the agency and change or stop programs that weren’t working, create a citizen’s advisory board, and post the sheriff’s office budget online for all to review.


If elected, Mel Eakley said he would ensure deputies are trained to see and understand law enforcement behavior that violates agency policy and call out deputies that violate it.

One way to help address that is by the use of deputy body cameras. Currently, the CCSO does not use body cameras.

Michael Klyap said that if elected most of the qualified and hardworking senior officers would likely stay in their positions. But the agency is top heavy and could better utilize its financial resources to ensure higher salaries for rank-and-file deputies.

Sheriff Mike Prendergast said that when running for sheriff during the 2016 election he talked to county residents and learned their priority for him was addressing illegal drugs and traffic.

Since his election, Prendergast said drug arrests have increased 180% and his agency has overseen a decrease in traffic accidents through education and citations.




School district releases new school year instructions

For the upcoming 2020-21 school year, students have two choices when it comes to enrolling with the Citrus County School District: traditional brick-and-mortar classrooms or online with Citrus Virtual School.

“We are relying on families’ prompt reply which will help us finalize our plans for the fall,” stated a school district news release. “Working together, we can ensure that students start the 2020-2021 school year ready for success.”

Aug. 10, 2020, is the first day of school, but registration for Citrus Virtual School is due by July 11, 2020, according to the school district.



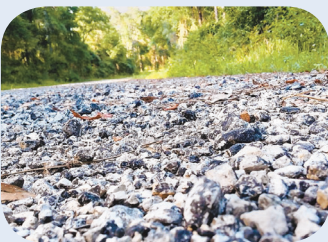
Postscript: Jake Tyler, Steven Sisk — friends until the end

Jake was the quiet one, Steven the life of the party.

On the surface, they seemed mismatched. But these friends since childhood had a bond that lasted until the day they died together in a tragic car accident on March 24, 2020.

Together, and separately, they lived lives of adventure and risk, from skydiving and snowboarding to traveling to unknown places.

They had been living in Vancouver, Washington and working at the airport in nearby Portland, Oregon. Jake was 28 and Steven was 27.




Board backs bump in Citrus Springs fee

A unanimous vote by county commissioners resulted in a \$10 annual increase for Citrus Springs residents next year for a beautification fund that includes money for residential street resurfacing.

It’s the first increase since the Citrus Springs Municipal Services Benefit Unit, or MSBU, was enacted in 1993, said Joan Dias, chairwoman of the MSBU board of directors.

The MSBU raises money for community beautification, such as maintenance on the water fountain at the community’s entrance, and mowing rights of way.

It also adds \$300,000 annually to the county’s funds for resurfacing neighborhood roads, which in Citrus Springs are considered the worst in the county.



Board calls Smith’s critique of staff ‘harassment’

At a recent county commission meeting, three commissioners called out Commissioner Jimmie T. Smith for his public ridicule of county land development employees, leading to a tense 30-minute exchange that stopped short of a resolution condemning his actions.

In a June 14 Citrus County Chronicle guest column, Smith accused Land Development Director Joanna Coutu — not by name, but by job title — of adding restrictions to developer’s plans that are not supported by the county code.

The county, however, has an ordinance, in fact, that prohibits commissioners from interfering with the county staff.


Commissioner Ron Kitchen Jr. said Smith is violating the ordinance.

“This kind of behavior cannot be tolerated by an elected official in Citrus County,” he said. “If nothing else, we need to pass a resolution that says we condemn this type of action so it’s on the record. It’s harassment.”

Commissioner Scott Carnahan said: “Your facts are really bad today. You’re so far off base it’s not even funny. You are accusing our staff of something they never even said. That’s scary.”

“ Many families are just one unexpected expense away from being broke and two paychecks away from being homeless.”

— TAMMY HARRIS, CITRUS COUNTY HOUSING SERVICES DIVISION DIRECTOR, REGARDING THE COUNTY’S \$70,000 STATE HOUSING INITIATIVE PROGRAM (SHIP) FUNDS FOR THE COLONNADE PARK AFFORDABLE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT BEING BUILT IN INVERNESS AND SLATED FOR COMPLETION BY THE END OF 2020.



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One request can cover all

elections within two election cycles.

Immediate family can order a vote by mail ballot.

Information required by law are the requester's name, address, relationship to the elector and signature, if on a written request. Written request is required if the ballot is being mailed to an address not already on the voter's record at the Supervisor of Elections office.

■ How will I obtain my vote by mail ballot?

Your ballot will be mailed from the Supervisor of

Elections office.

The deadline to submit a vote by mail request to the Supervisor of Elections is no later than 5 p.m. on the 10th day prior to the election. F.S. 101.62.

■ Completing the return certificate envelope?

The voter's signature is required.

■ How do I return my vote by mail ballot?

By mail or in person at one of the Early Vote locations during early voting times or at the Meadowcrest Supervisor of Elections office before 7 p.m. Election Day,

located at 1500 N. Meadowcrest Blvd., Crystal River.

A vote by mail ballot cannot be accepted at the polling place.

If you have obtained a vote by mail ballot but choose to vote in your precinct on Election Day, please take the ballot with you to the polls, whether or not it has been marked.

■ How do military or overseas civilians vote by mail?

Military personnel may apply for voter registration or request vote by mail ballots with a Federal Post Card Application (FPCA) which may be obtained

from the Unit Voting Officer or online at fvap.gov/eo/overview/materials/forms.

If the FPCA is not available, call, email, write or fax a request to the Supervisor of Elections Office.

Spouses and dependents are considered to be of the same category as military members and generally should follow the same rules.

The primary election is August 18. The general election is November 3. For more information, contact the Supervisor of Elections office.

State makes changes on toll road sessions

Planners face backlash for webinars

The News Service of Florida

Transportation planners are now using "meetings" to describe online task-force discussions about controversial toll-road projects from Collier County to the Georgia border.

The state had been using the term "webinars" to describe the sessions amid complaints by open-government advocates that in-person meetings should be held by the task forces.

State Transportation Development Director Christina Colon said Thursday in an email that using the term "meetings" for the online session "seems like" progress.

"I just hope they also treat it like a meeting, with real-time reliable public participation as required by the Florida Sunshine Law," Marsh wrote. (Disclosure: The News Service is a member of the First Amendment Foundation.)

The projects, which have been a priority of Senate President Bill Galvano, R-Bradenton, would

extend Florida's Turnpike Amendment Foundation argued for more-inclusive in-person meetings as the state was reopening amid the coronavirus pandemic. At the time, a Department of Transportation spokeswoman said the webinars were not a replacement for task-force meetings but "additional opportunities" for task force members to gather input during the pandemic.

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from Wildwood to connect with the Suncoast Parkway; extend the Suncoast Parkway north from Citrus County to the Georgia border; and build a new toll road from Collier County to Polk County.

Environmentalists have vowed to wage "war" against the projects.

On Thursday, Lindsay Cross, government relations director of the Florida Conservation Voters, said that because of the First Amendment Foundation's concerns, the state department should exceed "bureaucratic checkpoints" regarding the roads.

"Aggressively continuing with the taskforce meetings (online) at this time is not sufficient for receiving robust

feedback from the task force and community members, nor is it appropriate for advancing an issue that will impact our economic, physical and community landscapes for decades to come," Cross said.

Colon said a goal of the department is to hold mid-July meetings that would accommodate a limited number of people and be streamed online.

Campaign TRAIL

Editor's note: The Campaign Trail lists where to find candidates, from fundraisers to speaking engagements. With much of that on hiatus for the time being, the Chronicle asked candidates to provide website or Facebook information so that voters can keep up with the candidates themselves. Those with neither provided their email addresses. We'll continue to provide events as well.

This is a partial listing of candidate websites or Facebook pages. If you don't see a particular candidate, he or she didn't provide information to the Chronicle. Also, some candidates provide biographical information on the supervisor of elections website: www.votecitrus.com.

Send information about candidate events to Mike Wright, mwright@chronicleonline.com.

■ The Beverly Hills Civic Association and Beverly Hills Area Council will host a candidate meet-and-greet from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, July 11, 2020, at the Central Ridge Community Center,

77 Civic Circle, Beverly Hills.

■ The Citrus County Building Alliance (CCBA) will have its fourth Candidate Stump at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 15, at the CCBA property, 1196 S. Lecanto Hwy., Lecanto. The Stump will feature candidates in the primary and general election. For information, call the CCBA at 352-746-9028.

■ The Citrus Springs Civic Association and Nature Coast Republican Club will have a candidate's forum from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday, July 16, 2020, at the Citrus Springs Community Center, 1570 W. Citrus Springs Blvd. Social distancing and masks are to be worn.

■ The Citrus County Chronicle and Citrus County Supervisor of Elections are sponsoring "Dialogue at the Depot", a meet-the-candidates event from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, July 25, at the Inverness Depot. Information: Mike Wright at mwright@chronicleonline.com.

■ Mike Klyap Jr., Republican for sheriff, will have a meet-and-greet from noon to

4 p.m. Sunday, June 28, 2020, at 2780 N. Florida Ave., Suites 5 and 6 (old Frank's Restaurant), Hernando. For information, contact Klyap at 352-302-6096 or email: mikeforsheriff@gmail.com.

■ Holly Davis, Republican for county commission District 5, is seeking hosts throughout the county for Zoom gatherings. For more information, email holly@hollydavisforcitrus.com. Also visit the website, www.hollydavisforcitrus.com.

■ Sandra "Sam" Himmel, Republican incumbent for superintendent of schools, has yard signs for delivery. Call Amy at 407-579-0544 or Debbie at 352-201-9613 to receive one. For campaign information, see @Himmel2020 on Facebook.

■ Ruthie Schlabach, Republican for county commission District 3, has these events: meet-and-greet

breakfast and lunch, contactless from your car, Saturday, July 18, breakfast from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. and lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., at Schlabach Security & Sound parking lot, 2175 W. Norvell Bryant Hwy., Lecanto. Also, Schlabach supporters will wave signs from 10 a.m. to noon at the following locations and dates: Saturday, June 27, U.S. 19/ Grover Cleveland Boulevard, Homosassa; Saturday, July 11, South Apopka Avenue and S.R. 44, Inverness; Saturday, July 18, Schlabach Security and Sound, 2175 W. Norvell Bryant Hwy., Lecanto. Information: ruthieforcitrus@gmail.com or www.ruthieforcitrus.com.

■ Paul John Reinhardt, Republican for superintendent of schools: Facebook/Dr. Paul John Reinhardt M.D. for Citrus County Superintendent

of Schools.

■ Scott Adams, Republican for supervisor of elections: www.adams4soe@gmail.com.

■ Maureen Baird, Republican for supervisor of elections: www.electmobaird.com.

■ Mark Garlock, nonpartisan for school board District 2: www.garlock4schools.com.

■ George Angeliadis, nonpartisan incumbent for circuit court judge: www.keepjudgeangeliadis.com.

■ Jimmie T. Smith, Republican incumbent for county commission District 5: www.votejimmiet.com.

■ Mark Hammer, Republican for county commission District 3: www.hammerforcitrus.com.

■ Edwin Roberts, Republican for county commission District 3: robertsnc2004@aol.com.

■ Luis Marin, Republican for county commission District 3:

www.marin4commission.com.

■ Cregg Dalton, Republican for property appraiser: www.votedalton.com.

■ Rob Tessmer, Republican for property appraiser: www.tessmerforappraiser.com.

■ Tim Reynard, Republican for property appraiser: www.Reynard2020.com.

■ David Gregory, Republican for property appraiser: votedavidgregory.com.

■ Patrick Crippen, Republican for sheriff: patrickcrippenforsheriff.org.

■ Mel Eakley, Republican for sheriff: www.eakleyforsheriff.com.

■ Mike Prendergast, Republican incumbent for sheriff: www.sheriffprendergast2020.com.

■ Ralph Massullo, Republican incumbent for state House District 34: www.ralphmassullo.com.

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Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Do something that makes you feel good about yourself.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — A change of scenery will lift your spirits. Take a hike or plan an outing, if possible.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Stay focused on your needs. Exercising, spending quality time with a loved one or updating your appearance is favored.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Approach a new project with a keen imagination, and you will surpass your expectations.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Fixing up your surroundings will make you feel better about your living arrangements. Channel your energy into personal conquests that will boost your ego.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — A different approach to the way you run your home will pay off.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — It's OK to be selfish once in a while. Take time to catch up and to ease stress. Let someone close to you know how much you care. Live life your way.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) — Mental stimulation will help you clearly see situations you are facing. Implement changes that allow you to use the skills that bring you the most joy. Follow your intuition.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Arguments will be a waste of time. If you work in conjunction with others, you will prosper. Being able to compromise and adapt will put you in a favorable position.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Take a virtual tour of a place you hope to visit someday, and it will give you the incentive to start planning and saving for your excursion.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) — Honesty begins at home. Tell it like it is if you want to get on with your life. Be brave, take hold of whatever situation you face and move forward.

ENTERTAINMENT

‘The Young and the Restless’ wins Emmy for best drama

LOS ANGELES — “The Young and the Restless” won best drama at the first virtual Daytime Emmys along with three acting trophies on Friday night, with some winners speaking out about racial injustice.

Ellen DeGeneres accepted the trophy for best entertainment talk show for her self-titled program.

CBS’ “The Young and the Restless,” whose co-creator **Lee Philip Bell** died in February at age 91, earned four other trophies in technical categories.

Jason Thompson, who plays Billy Abbott on “The Young and the Restless,” won his first Daytime Emmy for lead actor in a drama series. He becomes the third actor who has played the part to win. **David Tom** did so in 2000, and **Billy Miller** won in 2010, 2013 and 2014. Thompson had been nominated five previous times for his stint on “General Hospital,” but didn’t win.

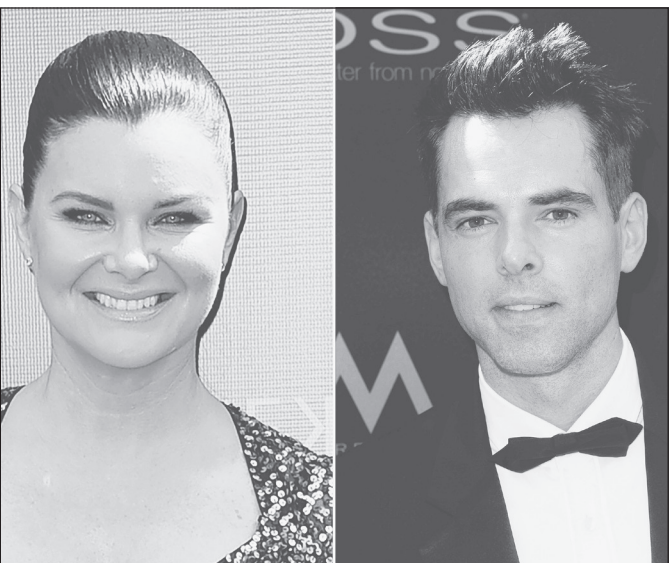
Bryton James of “Y&R” earned supporting actor honors, while **Eva LaRue** won for guest performer on the show.

Alex Trebek won best game show host for the second straight year and “Jeopardy!” claimed game show honors.

Heather Tom of “The Bold and the Beautiful” earned lead dramatic actress honors for her longtime role of Katie Logan. **Tamara Braun** of “General Hospital” won as supporting actress.

Singer **Kelly Clarkson** won best entertainment talk show host for the first season of her eponymous show.

The team from “General Hospital” won directing honors, while



Associated Press

This combination photo shows Heather Tom at the 46th annual Daytime Emmy Awards in Pasadena, Calif. on May 5, 2019, left, and Jason Thompson at the 43rd annual Daytime Emmy Awards in Los Angeles on May 1, 2016. Tom won an Emmys for outstanding lead actress in a drama series for her role in “The Bold and the Beautiful,” and Thompson won an Emmy for outstanding lead actor in a drama series for his role in “The Young and the Restless,” at the 47th annual Daytime Emmy Awards.

best writing went to the team from “The Bold and the Beautiful.”

Other winners included ABC’s “The View” for informative talk show and NBC’s “Today” for morning show.

Olivia Rose Keegan of “Days of Our Lives” won for younger actor or actress in a drama series.

The women of “The Talk” — **Sharon Osbourne**, **Sheryl Underwood**, **Eve**, **Carrie Ann Inaba** and **Marie Osmond** — presided over the two-hour telecast on CBS. The 47th annual awards were back on a broadcast network for the first time since 2011 after being relegated to cable or streaming in recent years.

Mike Henry to stop voicing Black ‘Family Guy’ character

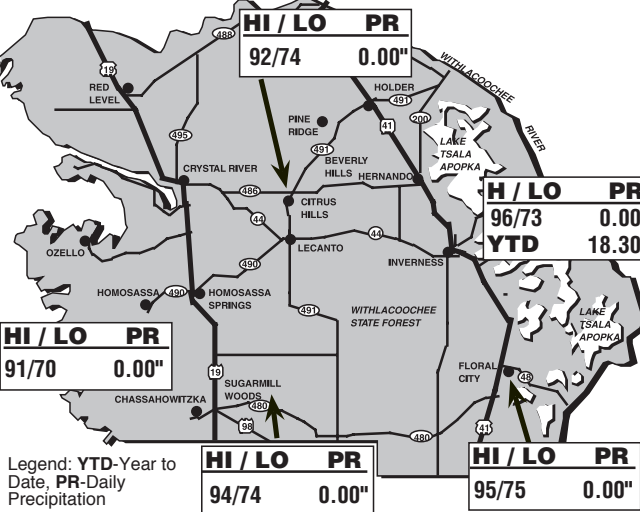
LOS ANGELES — “Family Guy” voice actor **Mike Henry** said Friday he is stepping down from the role of Cleveland Brown on the Fox animated series.

Henry wrote on Twitter that he will stop playing the show’s main African American character because “persons of color should play characters of color.” The 54-year-old voice actor, who is a white man, has voiced the character since the series’ debut in 1999.

Henry had also voiced the Latin maid named Consuela on the series.

— From wire reports

YESTERDAY’S WEATHER



THREE DAY OUTLOOK

TODAY & TOMORROW MORNING		
High: 96°	Low: 73°	Mostly sunny, isolated PM storms
MONDAY & TUESDAY MORNING		
High: 95°	Low: 73°	Mostly sunny, isolated PM storms
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY MORNING		
High: 93°	Low: 74°	Mostly sunny, few PM storms

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Mean temp.	82	POLLEN COUNT**	
Departure from mean	3	Today's active pollen:	
PRECIPITATION		Ragweed, grasses, palm	
Yesterday	0.00"	Today's count: 4.0/12	
Total for the month	3.99"	Monday's count: 5.5	
Total for the year	10.74"	Tuesday's count: 5.4	
Normal for the year	22.62"	AIR QUALITY	
*Official record values from Tampa International		Yesterday observed	Good
UV INDEX:		Pollutant	Ozone
0-2 minimal, 3-4 low, 5-6 moderate, 7-9 high, 10+ very high			
BAROMETRIC PRESSURE			
30.10			

SOLUNAR TABLES				
DATE	DAY	MINOR (MORNING)	MAJOR (MORNING)	MINOR (AFTERNOON)
06/28	SUNDAY	6:33	7:42	8:31
06/29	MONDAY	6:34	8:32	8:07

CELESTIAL OUTLOOK				
Jun 28	Jul 5	Jul 12	Jul 20	
SUNSET TONIGHT				8:31 pm
SUNRISE TOMORROW				6:34 am
MOONRISE TODAY				1:56 pm
MOONSET TODAY				1:35 am

BURN CONDITIONS		
Today's Fire Danger Index is: LOW. There is no burn ban.		
For more information call Florida Division of Forestry at (352) 797-4140. For more information on wildfire conditions, please visit the Division of Forestry's Web site: www.freshfromflorida.com/Divisions-Offices/Florida-Forest-Service/Wildland-Fire		

WATERING RULES		
For information on watering restrictions in the county, visit https://www.citrusbocc.com/departments/water_resources/watering_restrictions.php		

TIDES

*From mouths of rivers

**At King's Bay

***At Mason's Creek

SUNDAY

City

High

Low

Chassahowitzka*

12:07 a.m.

0.5 ft

1:10 p.m.

0.3 ft

8:03 a.m.

0.1 ft

8:05 p.m.

0.2 ft

Crystal River**

11:10 a.m.

1.9 ft

11:26 p.m.

1.8 ft

5:21 a.m.

0.4 ft

6:02 p.m.

0.6 ft

Withlacoochee*

8:32 a.m.

3.2 ft

8:47 p.m.

3.0 ft

2:57 a.m.

0.6 ft

3:39 p.m.

1.1 ft

Homosassa***

11:56 a.m.

0.9 ft

None

n/a

6:25 a.m.

0.1 ft

6:09 p.m.

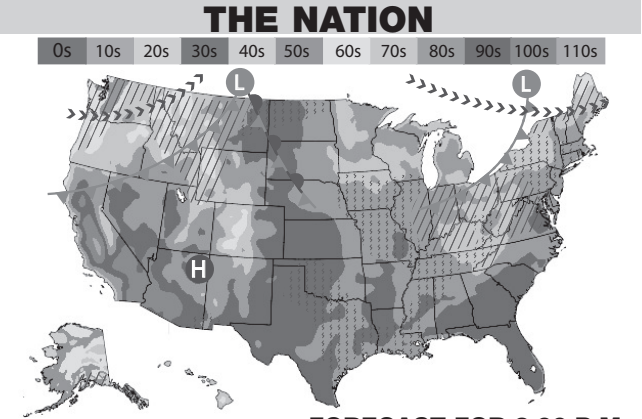
0.3 ft

FLORIDA TEMPERATURES						
City	H	L	F'cast	City	H	L
Daytona Bch.	94	77	pc	Miami	88	81
Fort Lauderdale	89	79	s	Ocala	97	74
Fort Myers	96	78	pc	Orlando	97	78
Gainesville	97	73	pc	Pensacola	89	80
Homestead	91	78	s	Sarasota	94	79
Jacksonville	98	76	pc	Tallahassee	96	73
Key West	92	83	pc	Tampa	96	80
Lakeland	97	75	mc	Vero Beach	92	75
Melbourne	91	76	pc	W. Palm Bch.	85	80

MARINE OUTLOOK			
Today: East winds around 5 knots becoming southwest late in the morning, then becoming west around 10 knots in the afternoon. Seas 2 feet or less. Bay and inland waters a light chop.			
Gulf water temperature			
87°			
Taken at Aripeka			

LAKE LEVELS			
Location	SAT	FRI	Full
Withlacoochee at Holder	27.26	27.26	34.64
Tsala Apopka-Hernando	36.26	36.26	38.66
Tsala Apopka-Inverness	37.12	37.14	39.73
Tsala Apopka-Floral City	38.51	38.52	41.37

Levels reported in feet above sea level. Flood stage for lakes are based on 2.33-year flood, the mean-annual flood which has a 43-percent chance of being equaled or exceeded in any one year. This data is obtained from the Southwest Florida Water Management District and is subject to revision. In no event will the District or the United States Geological Survey be liable for any damages arising out of the use of this data. If you have any questions you should contact the Hydrological Data Section at (352) 796-7211.



FORECAST FOR 3:00 P.M.													
Sunday													
City	SAT			SUN			City	SAT			SUN		
	H	L	Pcp.	H	L	Fcst		H	L	Pcp.	H	L	Fcst
Albany	72	61	0.21	86	65	t	New Orleans	91	81	0.00	87	78	sh
Albuquerque	94	64	0.00	95	60	s	New York City	80	72	0.10	86	73	sh
Asheville	79	66	0.01	81	68	t	Norfolk	92	73	0.00	89	74	sh
Atlanta	88	66	0.82	89	72	t	Oklahoma City	90	71	0.00	89	77	mc
Atlantic City	89	71	0.00	84	72	sh	Omaha	88	70	0.02	93	76	t
Austin	93	76	0.00	92	77	mc	Palm Springs	111	79	0.00	97	70	s
Baltimore	91	73	Trace	89	72	t	Philadelphia	90	72	0.03	90	71	s
Billings	91	66	0.00	71	56	sh	Phoenix	108	84	0.00	103	78	s
Birmingham	88	70	Trace	91	75	sh	Pittsburgh	79	68	0.28	84	64	t
Boise	85	63	0.00	63	51	mc	Portland, ME	84	60	0.00	73	63	sh
Boston	83	66	0.02	82	68	sh	Portland, OR	70	60	0.00	71	55	sh
Buffalo	73	63	0.40	77	63	pc	Providence, RI	82	62	0.39	84	69	sh
Burlington, VT	82	66	Trace	81	65	sh	Raleigh	91	66	0.00	89	72	t
Charleston, SC	92	69	Trace	93	76	pc	Rapid City	93	62	0.00	88	66	pc
Charleston, WV	81	69	Trace	82	70	sh	Reno	95	66	0.00	75	47	s
Charlotte	87	66	0.00	89	74	t	Rochester, NY	81	62	0.19	81	65	sh
Chicago	90	72	1.42	81	70	mc	Sacramento	87	62	0.00	86	59	s
Cincinnati	83	72	Trace	84	72	sh	Salt Lake City	97	68	0.00	89	52	sh
Cleveland	81	69	1.38	77	65	pc	San Antonio	90	75	Trace	92	77	cl
Columbia, SC	91	72	0.00	93	75	sh	San Diego	73	66	0.00	69	64	cl
Columbus, OH	83	73	0.03	84	70	t	San Francisco	73	57	0.00	68	56	pc
Concord, NH	82	53	0.00	84	64	t	Savannah	93	73	0.00	94	76	pc
Dallas	93	74	0.00	92	76	t	Seattle	63	56	0.05	69	57	t
Denver	84	57	0.34	94	63	pc	Spokane	79	64	0.00	71	55	sh
Des Moines	86	70	0.22	88	75	t	St. Louis	84	75	0.03	93	76	t
Detroit	86	66	2.28	87	65	s	St. Ste Marie	70	57	0.00	82	59	s
El Paso	102	69	0.00	99	77	pc	Syracuse	81	60	0.50	83	64	sh
Evansville, IN	88	73	0.59	90	74	t	Topeka	82	66	2.38	94	77	pc
Harrisburg	90	68	0.28	87	68	t	Washington	93	75	0.02	88	73	t
Hartford	81	57	0.40	87	68	sh	YESTERDAY'S NATIONAL HIGH & LOW						
Houston	91	79	0.00	91	79	mc	HIGH 120, Furnace Creek, Calif.						
Indianapolis	77	69	1.31	88	72	t	LOW 32, Breckenridge, Colo.						
Kansas City	82	68	1.07	93	78	pc	WORLD CITIES						
Las Vegas	109	80	0.00	102	71	mc	City	H/L/SKY	SAT	Lisbon			
Little Rock	90	70	0.00	89	75	mc	Acapulco	94/74/mc	94/74/mc	London			
Los Angeles	77	62	0.00	71	60	mc	Amsterdam	67/60/ra	67/60/ra	Madrid			
Louisville	84	70	1.36	85	73	sh	Athens	87/71/s	87/71/s	Mexico City			
Memphis	88	72	0.07	92	76	mc	Beijing	96/76/mc	96/76/mc	Montreal			
Minneapolis	86	64	0.00	87	72	sh	Berlin	79/68/ra	79/68/ra	Moscow			
Mobile	90	77	0.00	90	78	pc	Bermuda	79/77/ra	79/77/ra	Paris			
Montgomery	87	72	Trace	92	74	sh	Cairo	100/72/s	100/72/s	Rio			
Nashville	88	72	Trace	90	75	t	Calgary	54/49/ra	54/49/ra	Rome			

KEY TO CONDITIONS: c=cloudy; fg=fog; hz=haze; mc=mostly cloudy; pc=partly cloudy; ra=rain; rs=rain/snow; s=sunny; sh=showers; sm=snow; ss=snow; ss=snow showers; t=thunderstorms

Today in
HISTORY

Today is Sunday, June 28, the 180th day of 2020. There are 186 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:
On June 28, 1919, the Treaty of Versailles was signed in France, ending the First World War.

On this date:
In 1914, Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria and his wife, Sophie, were shot to death in Sarajevo by Serb nationalist Gavrilo Princip — an act which sparked World War I.

In 1940, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Alien Registration Act, also known as the Smith Act, which required adult foreigners residing in the U.S. to be registered and fingerprinted.

In 1964, civil rights activist Malcolm X declared, “We want equality by any means necessary” during the Founding Rally of the Organization of Afro-American Unity in New York.

Ten years ago: The Supreme Court ruled, 5-4, that Americans had the right to own a gun for self-defense anywhere they lived.

Five years ago: Authorities in upstate New York captured David Sweat, one of two convicted murderers who’d escaped from the Clinton Correctional Facility on June 6; Sweat was apprehended two days after his fellow escapee, Richard Matt, was shot and killed in a confrontation with law enforcement.

One year ago: Avowed white supremacist James Alex Fields, who deliberately drove his car into a crowd of counterprotesters in Charlottesville, Virginia, killing a young woman and injuring dozens, apologized to his victims before being sentenced to life in prison on federal hate crime charges.

Today's Birthdays: Comedian-movie director Mel Brooks is 94. Actress Kathy Bates is 72. College and Pro Football Hall of Famer John Elway is 60. Actor John Cusack is 54. Actress Tichina Arnold is 51. Entrepreneur Elon Musk is 49.

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Around the **COUNTY**

Extension reopens to visitors

Citrus County UF/IFAS Extension, 3650 W. Sovereign Path, Lecanto, is once again taking walk-in visitors.

Extension experts are available to assist with gardening questions at the daily plant clinic, pesticide testing with an appointment, and other concerns. Visitors will be limited to two in the lobby at any one time and masks wearing is encouraged. Classes continue to

be offered virtually and are posted on the Extension Facebook page and through the quarterly newsletter.

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Walk-ins accepted but appointments are encouraged at 352-527-5700 or by email at citrus@ifas.ufl.edu.

— From wire reports

RESIGN

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the law doesn't apply to him.

Prendergast said he is waiting for a written opinion from the sheriff's association attorney before rescinding the resignation.

Asked if there was any reason why he would not rescind the resignation, Prendergast said: "Sgt. Dalton serves honorably in this agency. If he didn't serve honorably, he wouldn't be a member of this team. There is absolutely no reason why I wouldn't accept this letter requesting withdrawal of his resignation."

■ ■ ■

Florida Statute 99.012, the "resign-to-run" law, is designed to avoid conflicts of interest for candidates and races.

It spells out when candidates must resign their jobs or, if in elected office now, whether they need to resign to run for a different office.

The law requires resignations from "subordinate" officials and deputies — only if they work for the incumbent and the incumbent is seeking re-election. The resignations are irrevocable.

A Division of Elections guide on the resign-to-run law uses an example specific to the Dalton situation.

"If a deputy sheriff wishes to run for a non-sheriff office ... he or she would not have to resign under the 'resign-to-run' law," the guide states.

Prendergast made note of a lawsuit filed earlier this month against Gill from David Gregory, a former property appraiser's employee who opposes Dalton and two other Republicans in the primary.

Gregory claims Dalton and two property appraiser candidates, Schroeder and Republican Tim Reynard, should be barred from the ballot based on the resign-to-run law. Both Schroeder and Reynard are currently employed by the property appraiser.

Gill, while not commenting on specifics of the lawsuit, said the law only requires resignations if a candidate is facing the incumbent on the ballot.

Gill said Dalton asked her about the law before announcing his candidacy.

"We talked about it, and I said, 'Cregg, you don't fall into this category because you're not running against your boss,'" Gill said.

Prendergast said he heard of the law while attending a training session and was reminded of it when Dalton told him in November he was running for property appraiser. He said he advised Dalton at that time he needed to resign 10 days prior to the first day of qualifying, as the resign-to-run law requires.

Prendergast said when he learned of the Gregory lawsuit, he checked to see if Dalton had submitted the resignation.

Dalton said the sheriff called him on his day off last week and asked to meet. He said Prendergast told him he needed to resign, based on the state law, and directed him to

write a resignation letter.

"I did what I was told by my sheriff," Dalton said.

The next day, though, after speaking again with Gill, Dalton rescinded the resignation in an email.

Prendergast said he called Gill that Thursday night to say he had requested and received Dalton's resignation. Gill said she told Prendergast the law didn't require it.

"He said he thought Cregg fell under that law. I said I didn't think he did," Gill said. "He said, 'I think he should, based upon this law.'"

Gill sought direction from the Florida Division of Elections, which confirmed a sheriff's deputy need not resign unless his candidacy is against the sitting sheriff.

Gill provided that information to Prendergast, who forwarded it to the sheriff's association attorney. Prendergast said the association counsel informed him on Tuesday that, after checking with the Secretary of State's Office, the resign-to-run law did not apply in the Dalton case.

Gill said the law is complicated and should be reviewed thoroughly before acting on it.

"You can't just read page one," she said. "It's not that simple."

Dalton said he is continuing his work with the sheriff's office while campaigning in his off time.

"I've just kind of moved on," he said. "I'm going to continue to be positive. I'm trying to win a primary."

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Obituaries

Virginia Prestridge, 78

BRADENTON

Virginia A. Prestridge, age 78, of Bradenton, Florida, passed away on Wednesday, June 17, 2020. Virginia was born August 16, 1941, in Manhattan, New York, to the late Evelyn Harnen Weilder and the late Robert “Bogdan” Weilder. Virginia’s passion was interior design; she was a decorator for many years.

Virginia is survived by her loving husband, Larry Prestridge; they just celebrated 39 years of marriage on June 11, 2020. She is also survived by her children Frank W Bower Jr. (Tina), Vincent W Bower (Debra), Anthony Bower (Desiree), and Virginia A Geisler (Curtis) along with her sister Sharon Iverson. She also leaves behind 12 grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren to forever cherish her memory. Virginia was preceded in death by her daughter Michelle Olympia and her parents Evelyn and Robert Weilder.

Fond memories and expressions of sympathy may be shared at www.ManasotaMemorial.com for the Prestridge family.

Ronald Rissane, 87

Ronald D. Rissane passed on June 12th 2020 after a short illness at the Health Center at Brentwood, Lecanto FL. born 10/11/1932. He was 4 years in the Air Force and 3 years in the Army. He will be buried at the Florida National Cemetery. Date to be determined.

Billy Mitchell, 95

CRYSTAL RIVER

Billy Ross Mitchell, 95, Crystal River, Florida, passed away peacefully in his sleep May 13th, 2020. He was born February 8th, 1925, in Ayden, N.C., to William and Mary (Ross) Mitchell. After spending his childhood in Hillsborough, N.C. he joined the U.S. Navy in 1943. He was assigned to the USS Neuendorf, a Destroyer Escort, which joined the Pacific Fleet during the Battle of Leyte Gulf. At the end of WWII Billy returned to North Carolina where he enrolled in and graduated from North Carolina State University.

In 1950 he was visiting relatives in St. Petersburg, FL and met the love of his life, Ruth Tusting. Ruth was Billy’s soulmate; after Billy rejoined the U.S. Navy Ruth became a “Navy Wife” accompanying Billy to a variety of locations where he was stationed: Bayonne, N.J., Pensacola, FL., Naples, Italy, Monterey, CA., Washington D.C., Orange Park, FL., and Virginia Beach, VA. Billy was an Officer in the U.S. Navy Supply Corps, attaining the rank of Captain. He was stationed in Norfolk, VA., aboard the USS John F. Kennedy when it was

commissioned in 1967 and played an integral part in readying the carrier for her maiden voyage to the Caribbean and Mediterranean.

In 1973 Billy retired from the U.S. Navy and returned to the place he and Ruth loved best, the home they had built on the St. Johns River in Orange Park, FL. Billy became a Sales Executive at Castrol Oil in Jacksonville, FL, retiring from that career in 1983.

After retiring, Billy and Ruth enjoyed traveling, playing golf and alternating their time between Florida and their summer home in the mountains of North Carolina. A skilled craftsman, Billy designed and built several of the homes they lived in, both in Florida and North Carolina. Billy was a “jack of all trades” and he never hesitated to tackle a problem or master a skill when the need arose. An intuitive learner, he could fix just about anything. High energy and an industrious nature ensured that he was “always working on something”: from refinishing antiques to designing houses, from building bird houses for his beloved bluebirds to perfecting his golf game, Billy was always active. He encouraged Ruth, a talented water colorist, to get involved in the local art scene and proudly displayed her paintings at local shows and in their homes. His interests were varied and he encouraged all around him to strive to do their best. Billy was “a force of nature” and truly one of a kind and will be deeply missed.

Billy was preceded in death by his parents, his brother Joseph Mitchell, and sisters Jean Whitehurst and Grayce Broili.

In addition to his loving wife of 69 years, Ruth, Billy is survived by his son John T. Mitchell and his wife Pam, of Tallahassee, FL (and Readfield, ME); son Billy Ross Mitchell II and his wife Leigh of Pensacola, FL; daughter Summer Mitchell of Jacksonville Beach, FL; his granddaughter Elspeth M. Holder and her husband Greg of Hermosa Beach, CA; grandsons Barclay Mitchell, Tucker Mitchell, Carson Mitchell, Jack Mitchell and Matt Mitchell. Billy is also survived by his 2 sisters Jan Peyrot of Alameda, CA, and Dorothy Byrd and her husband, Jimmy, of Kingston, NC.

Billy will be laid to rest at the Barrancas National Cemetery in Pensacola, FL, with Full Military Honors. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that donations be made to a hospice provider of your choice. Vitas hospice here in Citrus County was a godsend during our dad’s final days.

Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.

Luella Purscell McKay, 95

Luella Purscell McKay, born on Dec. 9th, 1924, Luella Faye Winger was the oldest daughter of Edna Phillips and Leo Winger, followed by sisters Irmalee and Nettie, and a brother, Don. They were raised in Southern Iowa until their mother moved them to Des Moines.

In what would have been her senior year of high school, Luella went to work with her mother making bullets for the soldiers in WWII. That’s

when she met her husband, Joseph Edward Purscell, who drove the bus and talked to her every day during the trip from Des Moines to the Ordnance Plant in Ankeny, Iowa.

Joe and Luella married in 1950 and raised three children: Mary Jo, Melvin and Richard. They lived at 1235 5th Avenue on the north side of Des Moines, near Mercy Hospital, until they retired to Florida in 1972. Joe died in Hernando, Florida in 1986 and is buried in his home town, Winterset, Iowa.

For many years, Luella was a lunchroom clerk at Sabin Elementary School in Des Moines. After her husband died, she became the night cafeteria manager at Withlacoochee Area Vocational-Technical College in Inverness, Florida. She retired, and enjoyed many years of traveling and camping with her second husband, Robert McKay, who was a companion and friend, until he died in 2006.

She loved to garden, sew and cook. After a serious fall and rehabilitation in 2018, she was able to be home with her son, Richard and grandson, Sean for Thanksgiving, her 94th birthday, and Christmas. She spent the last year of her life at Metro West Nursing Home in Orlando, near her daughter. She loved sitting in the garden at her home and spent dozens of hours with Mary Jo, talking about family and personal experiences in life. They listened to her favorite old time Country music ... and now she bids us Farewell. She died in her sleep on June 19, 2020. She was 95, and will be buried next to her husband and her son, Melvin in the Winterset Memorial Cemetery.

She is survived by her sister, Irmalee in Forest City, Iowa; her daughter, Mary Jo Pezzi in Orlando; and her son, Richard in Hernando. She is also survived by nine grandchildren: Shodie Kafcas in Lutz, Florida; Sean Purscell in Hernando; Thomas Lloyd, Jr. in Deltona, Florida; Melissa Johnson in Chanhassen, Minnesota; Joe Purscell in Waukee, Iowa; Laura Kinard, Julie Purscell, Karen Purscell, and Christina Purscell in Des Moines; 20 great grandchildren; and three great-great grandchildren.

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Joan Verity, 89

INVERNESS

Joan M. Verity, age 89, resident of Inverness, FL passed away on June 20th, 2020 at Vitas Healthcare in Lecanto, FL. She was born to Charles and Madeline (Walters) Vollmer on February 13th, 1931 in Babylon, NY and on August 5th, 1950, married her beloved husband, John L. Verity. John preceded Joan Verity. John preceded Joan Verity in death when he passed on September 26th, 2019. Joan and John made Citrus County their home in 1993 when they moved from Long Island, NY, where Joan lived the remainder of her life. She was a homemaker and loved to serve her dear family and her community.

Joan helped organize the FFRA, or the Families and Friends Reaching Beyond the Disabilities Organization; she was also a member of Family Care Council and a member of Pa-Qua-Tuck Camp

Squaws, where she raised funds for the Pa-Qua-Tuck Camp. Joan was fondly known as the “Craft Lady, as she could always be found doing some sort of arts and craft. She was especially known for making wreaths, which she would sell to raise donations for charity — Joan made at least a thousand wreaths during her community work.

She also loved church, and would frequent the Methodist Church of Inverness often. When she lived in New York, she was a Sunday School Teacher at the Methodist Church of Amityville, NY.

Joan loved working with children of all abilities, and teaching them the love that Christ has for them.

Joan is preceded in death by her parents and her husband, John, who was laid to rest at the Florida National Cemetery of Bushnell, FL. Those left to cherish her memory are her children, John C. Verity (Debi) of Becket, MA, William Verity (Beth Ann) of South Bend, IN, David Verity of Inverness, FL, and Irene Nicola of Sarasota, FL; her nine grandchildren; her six great-grandchildren; and of course by all of those whose lives were touched by Joan’s compassion and love.

A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date at the Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home of Inverness, FL. Cremation with Care is scheduled for Joan, and her urn will be laid to rest at the Florida National Cemetery of Bushnell, FL alongside her husband, John. Joan is under the care of the Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home with Crematory, Inverness, FL.

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Joyce Johns, 71

INVERNESS

Joyce M. Johns passed away at her home in Inverness, FL on June 24, 2020 at the age of 71. Joyce was born in St. Petersburg, FL to the late Afton and Clara (Harrison) Martin on October 20, 1948. She graduated from St. Petersburg High School in 1967.

On December 14, 1985 she married her husband Darius “Dave” Johns with whom she shared 34 years of loving marriage. Joyce and Dave made Citrus County their home in 2005 after relocating from St. Petersburg, FL. She was an avid reader and also enjoyed gardening and planting, and arranging flowers. Joyce loved animals, and nature. She could often be found sitting on her back porch swing reading or taking a nap. Joyce liked shopping and keeping up with friends on Facebook.

In addition to her husband Dave, those left to mourn Joyce’s passing include her son, Christopher Herring of Largo, FL; daughter, Nicole Ahrens and her husband Danny of Inverness, FL; brother, A.J. Martin and his wife Elaine Casebolt of Inverness, FL; sister, Ginger Jaspers of Clearwater, FL; grandchildren: Sydney Herring, Cameron Herring and Aydan Ahrens. In addition to her parents, Joyce was preceded in death by her brother, Glenn Martin.

A Funeral Service of Remembrance is scheduled for Wednesday, July 1, 2020 at 11:00 AM at the Chas E. Davis Funeral Home.

Madeline ‘Peggy’ Florack, 91

FLORAL CITY

Mrs. Madeline E Florack (Peggy), age 91 of Floral City, Florida, died Monday, June 15, 2020 in Inverness, FL. She was born February 4, 1929 in Rochester, NY, daughter of Fred and Madeline Folwell.

Peggy was preceded in death by her parents and 4 of 6 children (Peggy Ann, Charlie, Beverly and Billy).

Peggy was a loving wife, mother, grandmother and sister. Those left to cherish her memory are husband, Ronald B Florack of Floral City; son, Donald VanHouter (Cheryl); daughter, Sharon Knight; nephew, Murray Schroeder (Leonor), numerous grandchildren, great grandchildren and great-great

grandchildren.

Peggy was clearly loved by many and will be deeply missed by all who got the privilege of meeting her and getting to know her throughout her life. (i.e. The Quinn family, The Smith family and The Pellegriano family, etc.)

Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.HooperFuneralHome.com. Arrangements have been made by the Inverness Chapel of Hooper Funeral Homes & Crematory.

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Irene Nunes, 87

INVERNESS

Irene Mae Nunes, 87, of Inverness, FL passed away at her residence on June 24, 2020 surrounded by her loving family. She was born in Boston, MA on July 26, 1932 to the late Kenneth and Violet (Anderson) Wilder. Irene was a Registered Nurse and arrived in this area in 1989, coming from Connecticut. She was Baptist by faith. Irene enjoyed golfing, photography, sewing, and camping.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 57 years, Joseph Nunes in 2012, one son, Paul Nunes in 2001 and one daughter, Nancy Buebendorf in 2018. Survivors include her children Joseph Nunes, Jr. and his wife Susan of Inverness, Diane Kearns and her husband Patrick of Southbury, CT; brother Kenneth Wilder, Jr. of Spring City, PA, and sister Priscilla Dais and her husband Earle of Rehoboth, MA; 6 grandchildren and 4 great children.

A Celebration of Life Service for Irene is scheduled for Friday, July 3, 11:00 A.M. at the Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home with Crematory, Inverness with Pastor Kevin Ballard of Calvary Chapel officiating. Irene will be laid to rest with her husband Joseph at Florida National Cemetery, Bushnell, FL. at a later date.

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Richard Schneider, 62

CITRUS SPRINGS

Richard A. Schneider of Citrus Springs Florida died on June 25, 2020 in Gainesville, Florida. He was born November 11, 1957 and was the son of the late John Schneider and Carol (Schroeder) Schneider. A Service of Remembrance will be held on July 2, 2020 at 2:00pm at the Beverly Hills Chapel of Hooper Funeral Homes and Crematory. Burial will follow with Military Honors at Florida National Cemetery, Bushnell. The family will receive friends at the funeral home on Wednesday July 1, 2020 from 5:00 pm — 7:00 pm. Mr. Schneider was a member of the National Rifle Association. He enjoyed fishing and golfing, along with playing guitar and spending time with family.

He was a graduate from Thomas S. Wooten High School in Rockville Maryland. Following graduation, he Served in the United States Air Force as a Security Policeman and was honorably discharged. While in the Air Force he was stationed at Homestead Air Force Base in Florida.

He met the love of his life Karen in 1980. Survivors are his loving wife of 40 years Karen of Citrus Springs FL, son Lamont Schneider of Cairo GA, daughters Charity Thomas of Hudson FL, and Dawn Barker of Cairo, GA, 5 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren, his brother’s Doug (Patti) Schneider of Spring Hill FL, and Mike (Karen) Schneider of Kellogg IA.

The family requests that in Lieu of Flowers that expressions of sympathy take the form of donations to Hospice or a favorite Veterans Charity.

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Marjorie Van Vleck, 90 INVERNESS

Marjorie L. Van Vleck, age 90, Inverness, FL passed away June 24, 2020 at Vitas Healthcare in Lecanto. Due to the Covid 19 virus restrictions and for the safety of those attending, the Celebration of Life for Marjorie will be scheduled at a later date. Cremation with care Chas. E. Davis.

Frances 'Fay' White, 89 ORANGE PARK

The Service of Remembrance for Mrs. Frances Fay White, age 89, of Orange Park, Florida, will be held 12:00 PM, Tuesday, June 30, 2020 at the Inverness Chapel of Hooper Funeral Homes with Pastor Stan L. Stewart officiating. Interment will follow at Red Level Cemetery, Red Level, Florida. The family will receive friends from 11:00 AM until 12:00 PM, Tuesday at the Chapel. Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.HooperFuneralHome.com.

Fay was born April 26, 1931 in Red Level, FL, daughter of Frank and Bonnie (Priest) White and died June 21, 2020 in Orange Park, FL. In 1944 she moved to Inverness and was a graduate of Citrus High School in 1949. Fay earned her nursing degree from St. Lakes Teaching Hospital Nursing School in 1952. and went on to work at St. Luke's in Jacksonville as a Surgical Registered Nurse until 1962. In 1965 Fay returned to live in Inverness and began work at Citrus Memorial Hospital as a

Surgical Registered Nurse and rose to be the Operation Room Supervisor until her retirement in 1993.

After retiring, Fay moved to Orange Park, FL. She was a member of a pioneer Citrus County family and the Red Level First Baptist Church. Fay loved traveling in her motor home and was a big time Gator Games going to all Gator Games and traveling all over the US.

She was preceded in death by her parents, brother, Bob White, sister, Mae Glasco, and brother-in-law John Adams. Fay is survived by her son, Mark Christopher White, daughter-in-law Pauline Frances White, grandsons Mark and Travis White granddaughter Gabrielle White great granddaughter Chole White, Uncle Wayne Priest, brother-in-law James Glasco many nieces and nephews and cousins. Fay is also survived by a large extended family throughout the country.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Hooper Funeral Homes & Crematory.

Sarah Laycock, 92 LECANTO

Sarah D. Laycock, 92, of Lecanto, FL and formerly of Crystal River, FL, passed away on Wed., June 24, 2020 at Brentwood Assisted Living Facility in Lecanto, FL. A native of Peebles, OH, Sarah was born June 17, 1928 to Frank and Mae (Gillespie) Ward, one of three daughters. Sarah was a retired head cashier for Kroger Grocery Stores and moved to Crystal River in 1976 with her late husband of 55 years, Preston L. Laycock, who passed away on June 17, 2011.

Her most recent church membership was with Lecanto Church of Christ.

In addition to her parents and her husband Preston, Sarah was preceded in death by a sister, Dolly Durham of Dayton, OH and a niece, Jane Shaw of Hillsboro, OH. Sarah is survived by her sister, Dorothy Pfister, Hillsboro, OH; nephews John Laycock, Port St. Joe, FL; Scott Weidner, Cincinnati, OH and Mike Laycock, Crystal River, FL; nieces Donna Pittner and Sandra Puckett, both of Georgetown, OH; Linda McMullen, Hillsboro, OH; Judy Mason, Lynchburg, OH and Colleen Rifner, Beaver Creek, OH.

Friends and family will be received on Thursday, July 2, 2020 from 11:00 AM until 12:00 noon at Wilder Funeral Home, Homosassa, FL, where a funeral service will commence at 12:00 noon. Interment will follow at Florida National Cemetery, Bushnell, FL at 2:00 PM.

Please be reminded that all attendees will be kindly asked to wear face masks at Wilder Funeral Home and will be provided to those who don't have them. Wilder Funeral Home will be able to accommodate only a maximum of 20 persons in the building under current COVID-19 guidelines. www.wilderfuneral.com

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■ Submissions must be verified with the funeral home or society in charge of arrangements.

■ The Chronicle does not edit obituaries for content.

■ Obituary deadlines for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday editions is 3 p.m. the day before. Deadlines for Saturday, Sunday and Monday editions is 3 p.m. Friday.

■ A flag will be included for free for those who served in the U.S. military. (Please note the branch of service when submitting an obituary.)

Milton Glaser, designer of 'I Love NY' logo, dies at 91

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Milton Glaser, the groundbreaking graphic designer who adorned Bob Dylan's silhouette with psychedelic hair and summed up the feelings for his native New York with "I (HEART) NY," died Friday, his 91st birthday.

The cause was a stroke and Glaser had also had renal failure, his wife, Shirley Glaser, told The New York Times.

In posters, logos, advertisements and book covers, Glaser's ideas captured the spirit of the 1960s with a few simple colors and shapes. He was the designer on the team that founded New York magazine with Clay Felker in the late '60s.

"Around our office, of course, he will forever be one of the small team of men and women that, in the late sixties, yanked New York out of the newspaper morgue and turned it into a great American magazine," the magazine's obituary of Glaser said.

Soon city magazines everywhere were sprouting and aping its simple, witty design style. When publishing titan Rupert Murdoch forced Felker and Glaser out of New York magazine in a hostile takeover in 1977, the staff walked out in solidarity with their departing editors, leaving an incomplete issue three days before it was due on newsstands.

"We have brought about — however small — a change in the visual habits of people," he told The Washington Post in 1969. "Television conditions people to demand imagination."

But he said he had to work to keep his style fresh.

"There's an enormous pressure to repeat past successes. That's a sure death." Referring to a beloved '60s design motif, he added that he couldn't do another



Associated Press

An "I Love NY" sign sits in the Empire State Plaza on June 18, 2019, in front of the New York state Capitol in Albany, N.Y.

rainbow "if my life depended on it."

His pictorial sense was so profound, and his designs so influential, that his works in later years were preserved by collectors and studied as fine art. But he preferred not to use the term "art" at all.

"What I'm suggesting is we eliminate the term art and call everything work," Glaser said in an Associated Press interview in 2000, when the Philadelphia Museum of Art hosted an exhibit on his career. "When it's really extraordinary and moves it in a certain way, we call it great work. We call it good when it accomplishes a task, and we call it bad when it misses a target."

The bold "I (HEART) NY" logo — cleverly using typewriter-style letters as the typeface — was dreamed up as part of an ad campaign begun in 1977 to boost the state's image when crime and budget troubles dominated the headlines.

His 1966 illustration of Dylan, his face a simple black silhouette but his hair sprouting in a riot of colors in curvilinear fashion, put in graphic form the 1960s philosophy that letting your hair fly free was a way to free your mind.

The poster was inserted in Dylan's "Greatest Hits" album, so it made its way into the hands of millions of fans.

Blood DRIVES

Forced cancellations of blood drives due to COVID-19 negatively impacted the blood supply, which endangers those needing lifesaving blood transfusions.

LifeSouth, along with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, urges donors to donate blood now and has announced several upcoming bloodmobile visits around Citrus County for the remainder of the month and into July. Blood donors are needed every day, and

anyone who is in good health is encouraged to donate.

The coronavirus does not pose any known risk to blood donors during the donation process or from attending blood drives. For more information about hosting a blood drive, visit lifesouth.org or call 888-795-2707.

Here is a list of upcoming bloodmobile visits:

MONDAY, JUNE 29

■ 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Walmart, South Suncoast Boulevard, Homosassa.

TUESDAY, JUNE 30

■ 9 a.m. to noon — Citrus County Sheriff's Office Emergency Operations Center, Saunders Way, Lecanto.

■ 1 to 6:30 p.m. — Walmart, North Lecanto Highway, Lecanto.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1

■ 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. — Citrus County Sheriff's Office downtown, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Ave., Inverness.

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SCALLOPS

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If this year's scallop yields are again diminished, Messier said he would support the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) putting an emergency ban on scalloping for at least one year to give the stock time to replenish.

But he hopes it won't come to that. "A lot of crowds are waiting to get out," he said. "I hope they do and spend a lot of money so the city of Homosassa and Crystal River will reap the benefits."

The FWC normally conducts a survey in June, prior to the start of the season, that assesses scallop populations.

But this year, those surveys were not conducted due to COVID-19 safety concerns.

JUST HAVE FUN

Captain Laura Ruettiman with Sea Education Adventures, has been doing charters for 20 years.

While she is glad to take people out scalloping, she said her prime task is to educate her crew on the natural beauty of the salt marsh, seagrass beds, shore birds and sea life.



A sign at the Fort Island Trail boat ramp encourages boaters to not discard scallop shells into the water.

So whether scallops are abundant or not, her charter crews will have fun getting out in the water and taking in all the sights.

"We don't focus on the gallon limits, but just having fun out there," Ruettiman said. "Last year, when scallops were low, people were coming out and we had fun educating them. It's not just about the scallops. (I) can't say there will be more scallops than last year, but I can say there are scallops in the waters."

Ruettiman said she intentionally will not book any charters the first week of scallop season because it's too hectic. The marinas, hotels and docks are all packed.

"Fourth of July weekend is

extremely busy for Crystal River," she said. "I choose to wait until the (congestion) dies down."

Ruettiman said she is booked solid from July 8 through the rest of the month.

STAY SAFE

County Commissioner Jeff Kinnard said he's expecting big crowds for opening week. But he hopes visitors don't forget about the COVID-19 pandemic. He said scallopers should observe social distancing rules, wear masks and stay safe.

"Certainly we want to see (visitors) for the economic benefit," Kinnard said. "Our restaurants, bars and retail establishments — they all need help right now. They had no spring. The influx of revenue will be good to help some establishments and save some jobs. Everybody needs to be as careful as they can possibly be."

Kinnard said scalloping is fun and that's the appeal.

"I like the idea of getting out and picking up scallops," he said. "I will certainly get out at some point and do it myself. But I'm not shaking hands and I'm staying away from crowds and wearing a mask."

Contact Chronicle reporter Michael D. Bates at 352-563-5660 or mbates@chronicleonline.com.

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■ There is no commercial harvest allowed for bay scallops in Florida.

■ Direct and continuous transit of legally-harvested bay scallops is allowed through closed areas.

■ Boaters may not stop their vessels in waters that are closed to harvest and must proceed directly to the dock or ramp to land scallops in a closed area.

Q: What are some common-sense rules I should observe while out on the boat looking for scallops?

■ Wear a life jacket when underway and do not drink and boat.

■ When scalloping in open water, divers should stay within 300 feet of a properly displayed divers-down

flag or device, and within 100 feet of a properly displayed divers-down flag or device if on a river, inlet or navigation channel.

■ Boat operators traveling within 300 feet of a divers-down flag or device in open water or within 100 feet of one on a river, inlet or navigational channel must slow to idle speed.

For information, visit MyFWC.com/Boating/Regulations and click on "Divers-down Warning Devices."

Q: Is there somewhere I can go to have all these regulations spelled out and to get more information?

Visit MyFWC.com/Marine and click on "Recreational Regulations" and "Bay Scallops" under the "Crabs, Shrimp and Shellfish" tab.

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Harvick ends Pocono skid

DAN GELSTON
AP sports writer

LONG POND, Pa. — Kevin Harvick hit pause on that victory swirl of scorched rubber and billows of smoke at Pocono Raceway. Sure, Harvick needed to save the engine for a repeat run in the same Ford and a shot at a weekend sweep in a Cup Series twin bill. He stood on his car alone again in victory lane in front of another race with barren grandstands and the only noise at the track just a few cheers from his Stewart-Haas Racing crew. It's not much of a blow-out if there's no one at the party.

"I'm not doing anymore celebrations with nobody out there to celebrate with," Harvick said. "Until the fans come back, I'm not doing a burnout, I'm not standing on the car, I'm not doing any of that stuff. It doesn't feel right not having my team in victory lane."

Harvick snapped an 0-for-38 drought at Pocono, taking the checkered flag Saturday at one of two tracks where victory had eluded him.

Harvick won the first of two NASCAR Cup races in front of no fans this weekend at Pocono and will start 20th on Sunday with the field set by inverting the lead-lap finishers.

The 44-year-old California driver has won at every active track except Kentucky Speedway (nine tries) and the 2014 series champion has three wins overall for SHR this season. He has three career wins at Charlotte Motor Speedway, though he's lost two races on the roval configuration.

Harvick held off a hard-charging Denny Hamlin, whose efforts were hampered by a late vibration, for his 52nd career Cup victory. He had 12 top-five finishes in his other 38 starts at Pocono.

"That's great to finally check Pocono off the list," Harvick said.

Aric Almirola was third, followed by Christopher Bell and Kyle Busch.

Ryan Preece finished 20th and will start on the pole Sunday. Teams brought cars straight to the garage instead of



Kevin Harvick celebrates in the winners circle after winning the NASCAR Cup Series race at Pocono Raceway, Saturday, June 27, 2020, in Long Pond, Pa.

lining them up on pit road.

The race was scheduled as the second Saturday, but rain washed out the Truck Series race. That sets up a small slice of history Sunday: Truck, second-tier Xfinity and Cup will all run Sunday. It's the first time three NASCAR National Series races will race on the same day at the same track.

NASCAR wanted the trip to Pocono to settle one of the most tumultuous weeks in its history after a noose found in Bubba Wallace's stall last week at Talladega led to a federal investigation. The incident was not ruled a hate crime. NASCAR President Steve Phelps stated "the noose was real," though it remains unknown who tied it. Wallace, who sparked NASCAR to ban the Confederate flag, has become NASCAR's advocate for social change and acknowledged his time in the national spotlight left him "wore the hell out." He finished 22nd in the No. 43 Chevrolet.

Politics were in play, though, at Pocono when Corey LaJoie, who finished 23rd, ran with a Trump 2020 logo on the rear quarter panel of his Ford.

The weekend should have been one of the wildest ones in Pocono history. Track officials were optimistic the infield would be jam packed with race fans who wanted to experience four NASCAR races in

NASCAR Monster Energy Cup Pocono Organics 325

Saturday
At Pocono Raceway
Long Pond, Pa.
Lap Length: 2.5
(Starting position in parentheses)

- (9) Kevin Harvick, Ford, 130, Running.
- (3) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 130, Running.
- (1) Aric Almirola, Ford, 130, Running.
- (36) Christopher Bell, Toyota, 130, Running.
- (4) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 130, Running.
- (11) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 130, Running.
- (18) Clint Bowyer, Ford, 130, Running.
- (26) Michael McDowell, Ford, 130, Running.
- (8) Brad Keselowski, Ford, 130, Running.
- (24) Chris Buescher, Ford, 130, Running.
- (22) Matt Kenseth, Chevrolet, 130, Running.
- (2) Ryan Blaney, Ford, 130, Running.
- (21) Matt DiBenedetto, Ford, 130, Running.
- (16) William Byron, Chevrolet, 130, Running.
- (13) Ryan Newman, Ford, 130, Running.
- (25) Cole Custer, Ford, 130, Running.
- (14) Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Chevrolet, 130, Running.
- (7) Kurt Busch, Chevrolet, 130, Running.
- (17) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 130, Running.
- (30) Ryan Preece, Chevrolet, 130, Running.
- (12) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 130, Running.
- (23) Bubba Wallace, Chevrolet, 129, Running.
- (29) Corey LaJoie, Ford, 129, Running.

- (20) John Hunter Nemechek, Ford, 129, Running.
 - (5) Chase Elliott, Chevrolet, 129, Running.
 - (34) Ty Dillon, Chevrolet, 129, Running.
 - (10) Alex Bowman, Chevrolet, 129, Running.
 - (37) Daniel Suarez, Toyota, 128, Running.
 - (27) Brennan Poole, Chevrolet, 127, Running.
 - (15) Tyler Reddick, Chevrolet, 126, Running.
 - (33) JJ Yeley, Ford, 125, Running.
 - (40) Josh Billicki, Chevrolet, 125, Running.
 - (31) Garrett Smithley, Chevrolet, 125, Running.
 - (35) James Davison, Chevrolet, 125, Running.
 - (38) Timmy Hill, Toyota, 125, Running.
 - (6) Joey Logano, Ford, 124, Running.
 - (27) Joey Gase(I), Ford, 121, Running.
 - (19) Erik Jones, Toyota, 70, Accident.
 - (39) BJ McLeod, Chevrolet, 36, Transmission.
 - (32) Quin Houff, Chevrolet, 19, Accident.
- Average Speed of Race Winner: 134.467 mph.
Time of Race: 2 Hrs, 25 Mins, 1 Secs.
Margin of Victory: .761 Seconds.
Caution Flags: 6 for 21 laps.
Lead Changes: 10 among 8 drivers.
Lap Leaders: A. Almirola 1-19; J. Logano 20-30; A. Almirola 31-45; M. Truex Jr. 46-59; D. Hamlin 60-66; A. Almirola 67-93; D. Hamlin 94-96; R. Newman 97-109; M. McDowell 110; C. Buescher 111-113; K. Harvick 114-130, Running.
Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Lead, Laps Led): Aric Almirola 3 times for 61 laps; Kevin Harvick 1 time for 17 laps; Martin Truex Jr. 1 time for 14 laps; Ryan Newman 1 time for 13 laps; Joey Logano 1 time for 11 laps; Denny Hamlin 2 times for 10 laps; Chris Buescher 1 time for 3 laps; Michael McDowell 1 time for 1 lap.
Stage 1 Top Ten: 22,10,12,18,9,1,21,2,88,20.
Stage 2 Top Ten: 10,22,19,12,21,88,4,18,11,9.

two days.

"The infield would have been a sight to be seen, one that probably hasn't been seen on the NASCAR circuit in decades,"

Pocono CEO Nick Igdalsky said. "We just couldn't see it this year. Hopefully, next year we get the opportunity to really show what we can put out here."

Todd takes the lead at Travelers

PAT EATON-ROBB
AP sports writer

CROMWELL, Conn. — Brendon Todd and Dustin Johnson each shot career-low 61s at the Travelers Championship on Saturday, leaving Todd with a two-stroke lead over the 2016 U.S. Open champion.

The 34-year-old Georgian, playing a couple holes behind Johnson, had a chance at the tournament's second 60 of the week but missed a 10-foot putt to the left on the 18th hole.

He finished with a 54-hole score of 192, 18 under par, after shooting 66-65 the first two rounds. Johnson, who is looking for his 21st win on tour, also has improved each day, opening with a 69-64.

Both shot bogey-free rounds, with Todd making five birdies on the front nine and Johnson five on the back. Todd said the round became a game of whatever you can do, I can do just as well.

"It's hard to miss the leader boards obviously, so (Johnson's) name was up there from a pretty early point," Todd said. "Again, I just use it as motivation to go out there and make some more birdies."

Todd is looking for his third win of the season but his first since the fall, when he went back-to-back at the Bermuda Championship and the Mayakoba Golf Classic in Mexico.

"Whenever I get a two- or three-week stretch in a row, I tend to be playing better by the end of it," he said. "That's just something I'm



Brendon Todd tees off on the 18th hole during the third round of the Travelers Championship at TPC River Highlands, Saturday, June 27, 2020, in Cromwell, Conn.

using to my advantage now after missing two cuts. I'm peaking in the third week and hopefully I can get it done tomorrow."

Despite going 9 under for the day, Johnson lamented missing several birdie chances and an eagle attempt on the par-4 ninth, when his ball stopped six inches from the pin.

Just two of his birdie putts, an 18-footer at the 10th hole and a 21-footer on the 12th, were longer than 9 feet.

"I really felt like I controlled the distance with my irons really well and hit tons of good shots," he said. "I had a lot of really good looks at birdie."

Kevin Streelman fired a 63 after two straight rounds of 66 and was just three shots back. Mackenzie Hughes, who led after a 60 on Thursday, shot his second straight 68 for sole possession of fourth place.

"Today if I had putted like I did the first day, I could have shot low 60s for sure," Hughes said. "Play the same as I did today tee to green and roll in a few putts and it'll be awesome."

Bryson DeChambeau and Kevin

Na each shot 65 and were tied for fifth at 197.

Phil Mickelson, who celebrated his 50th birthday on June 16, began the day with a one-stroke lead but struggled, finishing tied for seventh in a group six shots back. He made just his second bogey of the week on the third hole and also dropped strokes on the seventh and 13th before finishing with a 71.

Mickelson, looking for his 45th win and third on this course, has mostly struggled. He missed the cut in his previous three tournaments.

"I haven't played great this year," he said. "I've missed a lot of cuts, and the next thing I know my game is starting to come back and I can sense it. I played two great rounds, and this is really a lot of fun."

Top-ranked Rory McIlroy, who opened the tournament with a 63, said he feels he is too far back to contend for the title after rounds of 68 and 69. He bogeyed two of his final four holes — his tee shot landed in the water on the course's signature 15th hole and he also made bogey at 18 — to finish in a group eight shots back.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Yankees vs champ Nationals in DC on opening day

NEW YORK — Gerrit Cole could make his New York Yankees debut in a tasty opening-day treat for fans, facing Juan Soto and World Series champion Washington at Nationals Park.

The Yankees and Nationals are set meet when the virus-delayed season begins next month, a person familiar with the game told The Associated Press on Saturday. The person spoke on condition of anonymity because there hasn't been an official announcement.

The New York Post first reported the matchup.

Buccaneers' 1st GM Phil Krueger dies at age 90

PEMBROKE PINES — Phil Krueger, who helped build a dominant defense as an assistant for 1967 national champion Southern California and later became part of the first coaching staff in Tampa Bay Buccaneers' history, has died. He was 90.

Krueger died Monday at his home, his family said.

Skilled in all phases of the game, Krueger coached offense, defense and special teams during more than three decades in the NFL and college. He was the head coach at Fresno State and Utah State, going 31-22, and an assistant

at Illinois.

Krueger moved from the field to Tampa Bay's front office and spent 10 years as an executive, known for his skill in negotiating contracts. He was hired as the Buccaneers' first general manager in 1991 — prior to that, the team's coaches made the player decisions.

Krueger left the Bucs after one season as GM, but didn't give up football. After moving to Florida to be near his daughter, Krueger spent three years as a consultant to a pro team in Tokyo, the Kajima Deers.

Krueger is survived by his wife of 59 years, Kathy, daughter Kristi and two grandchildren. The family asked that any donations be made in Krueger's name to the Alzheimer's Association.

Dodgers' Toles jailed in Florida on trespass charge

KEY WEST — Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder Andrew Toles was in jail Saturday on a trespassing charge.

The 28-year-old player was detained this week at the airport in Key West, Florida, by a Monroe County sheriff deputy.

A report by the sheriff's office said Toles was found sleeping behind a Federal Express building at the airport and refused to move after several warnings by deputies that he had to leave or be arrested.

— From wire reports

On the AIRWAVES

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1 p.m. (GOLF) PGA Tour Travelers Championship, Final Round

3 p.m. (6 CBS) (10 CBS) PGA Tour Travelers Championship, Final Round

6 p.m. (GOLF) PGA Korn Ferry Tour Utah Championship, Final Round

MOTORCYCLE RACING

2:30 p.m. (FS1) MotoAmerica Superbike: Road America, Day 2

RODEO

1 p.m. (6 CBS) (10 CBS) PBR Bull Riding Monster Energy Team Challenge (Taped)

SOCCER

7:55 a.m. (ESPN) FA Cup Sheffield United vs Arsenal

11:25 a.m. (NBCSPT) Premier League Watford vs Southampton

1:25 p.m. (ESPN) Italian Serie A Sassuolo vs Hellas Verona

TENNIS

8 a.m. (TENNIS) Battle of the Brits Singles 3rd Place & Final

11:30 a.m. (TENNIS) Ultimate Tennis Showdown 1 Round Robin

3 p.m. (TENNIS) Ultimate Tennis Showdown 1 Round Robin

4 p.m. (SUN) (TENNIS) Credit One Bank Invitational Day 6

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3 - 8

PICK 3 (early)
8 - 7 - 8

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2 - 3 - 0

PICK 4 (early)
8 - 6 - 2 - 3

PICK 4 (late)
3 - 4 - 3 - 1

PICK 5 (early)
1 - 5 - 1 - 0 - 5

PICK 5 (late)
9 - 1 - 3 - 7 - 2

FANTASY 5
1 - 8 - 18 - 23 - 26

LOTTO
2 - 4 - 6 - 11 - 16 - 38

XTRA
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POWERBALL
9 - 36 - 49 - 56 - 62

POWER BALL
8

CASH 4 LIFE
9 - 26 - 29 - 42 - 59

CASH BALL
2

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4-of-6 1,062 \$22

3-of-6 17,908 \$1

Combo 10+ 1 \$10,000

Combo9 4 \$500

Combo8 61 \$50

Combo7 524 \$20

Combo6 2,693 \$10

Combo5 10,181 \$5

Mega Millions: 19 - 33 - 37 - 56 - 57

Mega Ball: 6

5-of-5 MB No winner

5-of-5 No winner

4-of-5 MB 1 winner \$10,000

4-of-5 14 winners \$500

3-of-5 MB 47 \$200

3-of-5 873 \$10

2-of-5 MB 803 \$10

Fantasy 5: 2 - 5 - 12 - 24 - 31

5-of-5 No winner

4-of-5 322 \$555

3-of-5 9,644 \$15

Cash 4 Life: 13 - 14 - 15 - 35 - 42

Cash Ball: 4

5-of-5 CB No winner

5-of-5 No winner

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PGA Tour Travelers Championship		
Saturday At TPC River Highlands Cromwell, Conn. Purse: \$7,400,000 Yardage: 6,841; Par: 70		
Third Round		
Brendon Todd	66-65-61—192	-18
Dustin Johnson	69-64-61—194	-16
Kevin Streelman	66-66-63—195	-15
Mackenzie Hughes	60-68-68—196	-14
Bryson DeChambeau	65-67-65—197	-13
Kevin Na	66-66-64—197	-13
Scott Stallings	66-68-64—198	-12
Seung-Yul Noh	64-68-66—198	-12
Patton Kizzire	66-66-66—198	-12
Abraham Ancer	67-65-66—198	-12
Phil Mickelson	64-63-71—198	-12

HOW YOUR LAWMAKERS VOTED

Key votes for the week ending June 26 by Voterama in Congress

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

- FAILING TO OVERRIDE VETO ON STUDENT LOANS:** Voting 238 for and 173 against, the House on June 26 failed to reach a two-thirds majority needed to override President Trump’s veto of a measure (HJ Res 76) concerning an administration rule on student-loan forgiveness. The effect of the vote was to affirm a rule that critics said would provide forgiveness to only 3 percent of some 200,000 claimants who allege their school fraudulently misrepresented the quality of education they would receive. But Education Secretary Betsy DeVos testified that the rule would correct the “blanket forgiveness” of an Obama administration so-called “borrower defense” rule it replaced. *A yes vote was to override the presidential veto.*
- CONFERRING STATEHOOD ON DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA:** Voting 232 for and 180 against, the House on June 26 passed a bill (HR 51) that would make the District of Columbia the 51st state, renamed as Washington, Douglass Commonwealth. As a state, the new Washington, D.C., would acquire voting rights in Congress, with one representative and two senators, and would have control over property within its present boundaries with exceptions including the Capitol complex, national monuments, the Supreme Court, the National Mall and nearby federal buildings, the White House complex and assorted other lots and edifices. Created by the Constitution as the seat of government not within any state, and established initially on land carved out of Maryland and Virginia in 1790, the 68-square-mile District of Columbia, with about 700,000 residents, has limited self-government but is ultimately ruled by Congress. *A yes vote was to send the bill to the Senate.*
- ESTABLISHING GROUND RULES FOR POLICE:** The House on June 25 passed, 236 for and 181 against, a Democratic-sponsored bill (HR 7120) that would set federal rules and guidelines for law enforcement practices at all levels of government. In addition to imposing rules for the tens of thousands of federal police officers, the bill includes requirements for state and local law enforcement and uses the disbursement or threatened withholding of federal funds to encourage compliance.

Congress typically delivers hundreds of millions of dollars annually to state and local law enforcement. *A yes vote was to send the bill to the Senate.*

■ REJECTING SENATE POLICE BILL: Voting 180 for and 236 against, the House on June 25 defeated a bid to replace a Democratic-sponsored police bill (HR 7120, above) with a less extensive proposal by Senate Republicans (below). House Republicans said the Senate bill includes far-reaching reforms and could reach President Trump’s desk this year, while Democrats called it unworthy of the Black Lives Matter movement because it lacks enforcement, omits certain reforms and favors study over action. *A yes vote was to embrace the Senate GOP police bill.*

SENATE

- CONFIRMING JUDGE CORY WILSON:** Voting 52 for and 48 against, the Senate on June 24 confirmed Cory T. Wilson, a state judge in Mississippi, for a seat on the 5th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals, which has jurisdiction over federal trial courts in Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas. President Trump has now appointed 53 federal appeals judges, about one-fourth of the circuit-court total. While Republicans praised Wilson’s conservative views, Democrats criticized him over his opposition to LGBTQ rights and the Affordable Care Act and support of Mississippi’s voter ID law and the carrying of concealed, loaded guns on public property including college campuses in his state. *A yes vote was to confirm the nominee.*
- BLOCKING REPUBLICAN POLICE BILL:** By a vote of 55 for and 45 against, the Senate on June 24 failed to reach the 60 votes needed to advance a Republican-drafted bill aimed at improving federal, state and local policing. Democrats called the measure much weaker than their party’s proposals in the Senate and House (above). Both parties would use federal funding of law enforcement as a lever to encourage state and local compliance. *A yes vote was to advance the GOP bill to debate and votes on amendments.*
- Key votes ahead:** The Senate will debate the fiscal 2021 military budget in the week of June 29, while the House schedule was to be announced.

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VIRUS

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“The patients who are being admitted are younger than what we were seeing before, less ill than in the first weeks, but still sick enough to be hospitalized,” said Kathleen Sposato, senior director of infection prevention at Jackson Health System, which oversees one of Florida’s largest hospitals in Miami.

Sposato said they are also seeing people arriving at the hospital for non-COVID-19 care but who end up testing positive, including pregnant women in labor. Some hospitals in Miami-Dade have had to transfer patients to other facilities in the network as their bed availability diminishes.

“I think we are seeing an increase in the use of our health care system,” she said. “COVID-19 is almost becoming endemic in the community.”



Associated Press

Miami Mayor Francis Suarez, rear, hands out masks to prevent the spread of the new coronavirus, at a mask distribution event, Friday, June 26, 2020, in a COVID-19 hotspot of the Little Havana neighborhood of Miami.

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Rural areas seeing COVID-19 increases

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Associated Press

For many states and counties in the U.S., the dark days of the coronavirus pandemic in April unfolded on their television screens, not on their doorsteps. But now, some places that appeared to have avoided the worst are seeing surges of infections, as worries shift from major cities to rural areas.

While much of the focus of concerns that the United States is entering a dangerous new phase has been on big Sunbelt states that are reporting thousands of new cases a day — like Texas and Florida — the worrying trend is also happening in places like Kansas, where livestock outnumber people.

In early June, Kansas looked to be bringing its outbreak under control, but its daily reported case numbers have more than doubled in recent weeks. On June 5, the seven-day average for daily new cases hovered at around 96; by Friday, that figure was 211. As cases rise, the U.S. Army commander at Fort Riley in the state's northeast ordered his soldiers to stay out of a popular nearby restaurant and bar district after 10 p.m.

Idaho and Oklahoma have seen similarly large percentage increases over the same three-week period, albeit from low starting points. In Oklahoma, the seven-day average for daily new cases climbed from about 81 to 376; Idaho's jumped from around 40 to 160.

Many rural counties in states including California, Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, Texas and Florida have seen their confirmed cases more than double in a week, from June 19 to Friday, according to data compiled by Johns Hopkins University. Lassen County, California, went from just nine cases to 172, and Hot

Spring County, Arkansas, went from 46 cases to 415; both spikes were attributed to outbreaks at prisons. Cases in McDonald County, Missouri, more than tripled after Tyson Foods conducted facility-wide testing at a chicken plant there.

The daily number of confirmed infections in the U.S. surged to an all-time high of 45,300 on Friday, eclipsing the high of 40,000 set the previous day, ac-

cording to Johns Hopkins.

While the rise in the U.S. partly reflects expanded testing, experts say there is ample evidence the scourge is making a comeback, including rising deaths and hospitalizations in parts of the country and higher percentages of virus tests coming back positive.

Deaths are running at about 600 per day, down from a peak of around

2,200 in mid-April. Some experts have expressed doubt that deaths will return to that level because of advances in treatment and because many infections are happening in younger adults, who are more likely than older ones to survive.

The resurgence in the U.S. has drawn concern from abroad. The European Union seems almost certain to bar Americans

in the short term from entering the bloc, which is currently drawing up new travel rules, EU diplomats confirmed Saturday.

But the U.S. is not alone. German Chancellor Angela Merkel cautioned Saturday that the coronavirus pandemic is far from over. India reported more than 18,000 new cases, pushing its cumulative total over the half-million mark, the fourth highest globally behind the

U.S., Brazil and Russia.

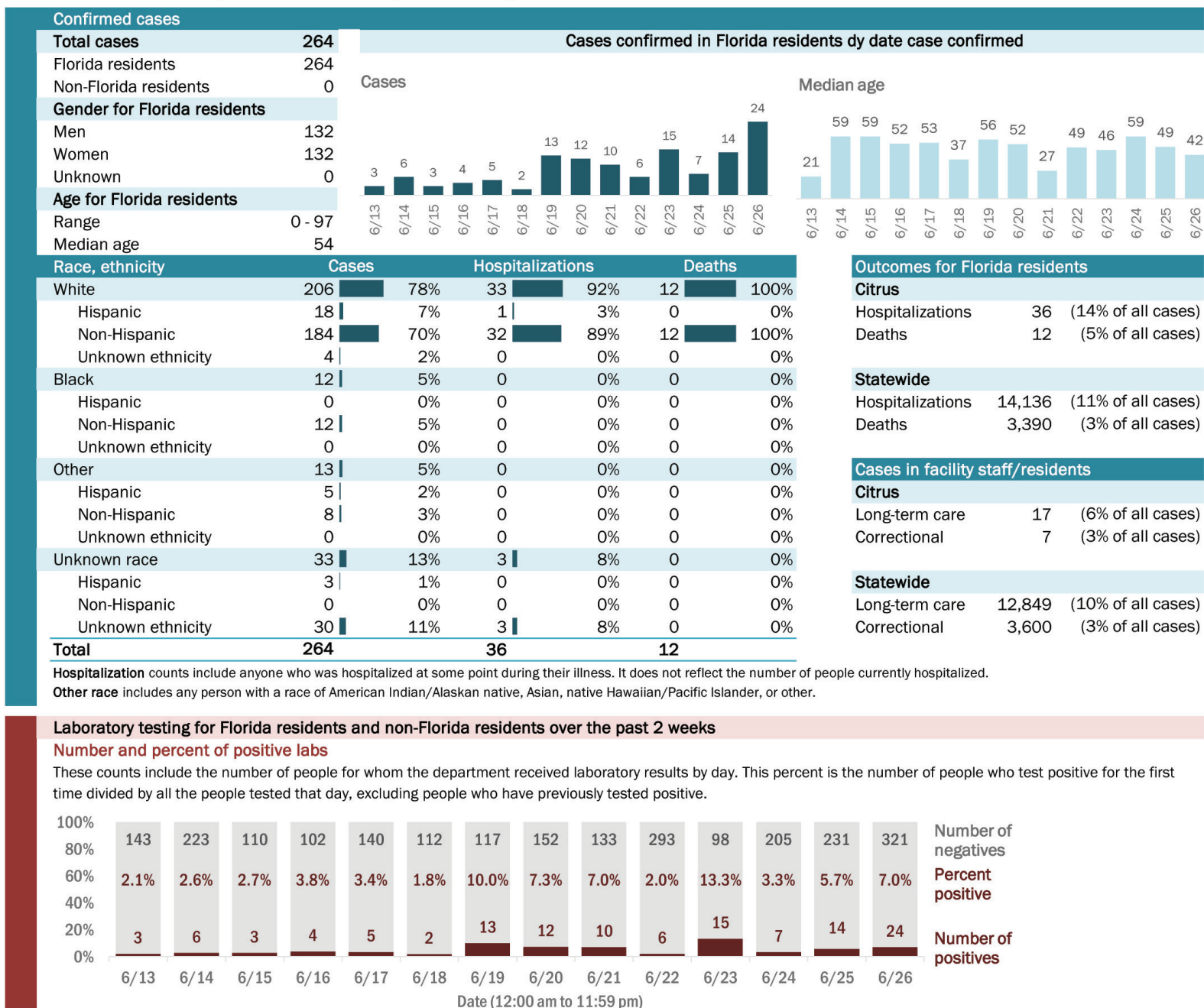
"The risk posed by the virus is still serious," Merkel said. "It's easy to forget because Germany has gotten through the crisis well so far, but that doesn't mean we are protected."

Elsewhere, Egypt and Britain said they would ease virus controls, while China and South Korea battled smaller outbreaks in their capitals.

COVID-19: summary for Citrus County

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VETERANS NOTES

Veterans Notes are only for special events that are open to the public. To find out about regularly scheduled post activities that welcome the public during the week, including entertainment and menus, call the post. For information about post members-only activities, call the individual posts for a schedule. Call the individual posts regarding meeting times and dates. Contributed notices must be submitted by Wednesday afternoon before publication the following Sunday.

GOOD TO KNOW

Female veterans offer free masks

The Female Veterans Network has distributed over 400 masks. Those in need of a mask can contact Nancy Sigmon at 304-638-7617 or Jane Mundis at 352-503-2490. Donations are accepted so this group may continue to provide masks for those in need. For information about the Female Veterans Networks, call 352-527-6575 or email cynthia@femaleveteransnetwork.org.

Legion Post 155 serving free meals

To help feed our community during this COVID-19 crisis, the American Legion Post 155 will offer a free weekly Sunday Drive-by Breakfast from 9-11 a.m. The take-out only will consist of either a scrambled egg or pancake entree. In addition, they will offer a free weekly Wednesday Drive-by Dinner from 4 to 6 p.m.; no menu choices.

Post members strive to feed as many people as possible, and base the quantity on the participation of Legion members, first responders and the public. Both meals will be on a first-come, first-served basis until the food runs out.

The Legion Post 155 is located at 6585 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Crystal River.

For more information, contact Barb Logan at logan_barbara@yahoo.com or 352-795-4233.

CCVC expands services to those affected by COVID-19

In addition to existing clients at the Citrus County Veterans Coalition (CCVC), the coalition is now accepting any veteran who now be unemployed, due to the COVID-19 outbreak. Also, any veteran, whose financial situation has changed, is also invited to attend the CCVC food pantry for assistance.

A DD-214 certificate or other proof of honorable discharge must be shown to qualify for assistance.

The CCVC pantry is located at 1081 N. Paul Drive, Inverness, and is open from 9 a.m. to noon every Tuesday, and the first and third Thursdays of the month.

For further information, call 352-400-8952.

Dog tag sales benefits veterans programs

Veterans dog tags now being made at the Beverly Hills American Legion Post 237 located at 6726 N. Lecanto Highway.

These are the genuine notched and un-notched type tags as were issued. Chains and silencers also in stock. Custom made tags for any purpose, veterans, pets, luggage, etc.

Call the post at 352-897-4776 to make an appointment with Carolyn Mills. Proceeds go to Post 237 veterans programs.

Pins available for Veterans Appreciation Week

The theme for Veterans Appreciation Week 2019 was "Citrus County Honors Women Who Have Served Our Country From the American Revolution to Present."

The pin has been designed to reflect the theme for Veterans Appreciation Week. The pins are available for sale for \$3 a piece; proceeds go towards the Female Veterans Monument, to be unveiled in 2020.

Get pins at the Citrus County Chronicle, 1624 N. Meadowcrest Blvd., Crystal River (352-563-6363); at Atlas Insurance Services, in the Homosassa Square Plaza (352-601-6635); or by contacting Cynthia at 352-628-6481.

Dine to help veterans in need

AMVETS Post 89 host a spaghetti supper from 4 to 6:30 p.m. every fourth Tuesday to benefit community projects and veterans in need. Dinners are hosted at the Citrus Springs Hope Evangelist Church, 9425 N. Citrus Springs Blvd., and consist of spaghetti, sauce, meatballs, bread, salad, dessert, coffee, tea or water. Cost is \$7. Open to the public.

For information, call 352-464-0931 or 352-220-3339.

VFW Post 10087 fish fry benefits charities

Members of the VFW Post 10087 host a fish fry every Friday to benefit local charities and veterans relief. The fish fry events are open to the public and begin at 5 p.m., at 2170 W. Vet Lane, Beverly Hills. Get a plate of lightly battered haddock, scalloped potatoes, cole slaw and a roll for \$8.

For information, call the post at 352-746-0440.

— From staff reports

MOPH Chapter 776 recognized

Local group named best Purple Heart chapter in state

Special to the Chronicle

Aaron A. Weaver Chapter 776 Military Order of The Purple Heart (MOPH) was selected from among 19 MOPH chapters statewide as the best MOPH chapter in Florida by the MOPH Department of Florida for the second consecutive year.

Chapter 776 earned the distinctive recognition for its exemplary support of the Department of Florida, as well as its charitable support of veterans and their surviving spouses, scholarship programs

and community involvement.

The MOPH Department of Florida also selected Chapter 776 members Vikki Pietras and Sandy Cross as the Department of Florida Associate Member of the Year and as the Department of Florida Jonas Jacobsen Volunteer of the Year, respectively.

Cross was recognized for being the inspiration for Chapter 776's support of veterans and their families temporarily residing in the Fisher House at the James A. Haley Veterans Hospital, initiating a print and social media

campaign that raised over \$7,000 to purchase close to 500 wreaths in support of the National Wreaths Across America Program, and her longstanding community involvement with Take Stock in Children, Floral City Heritage Council, Friendship Quilters Guild and the Daughters of the American Revolution Fort Cooper Chapter.

Pietras was recognized for her dedicated leadership and selfless contributions to assuring the viability, success and positive public image of Chapter 776, its Unit 776



Sandy Cross



Vikki Pietras

Auxiliary and the Department of Florida, as exemplified by her devoted volunteer community service with the Citrus County Government Nature Coast Volunteer Center, which has earned her the President's Volunteer Service Award for compiling 4,284 hours within four years.

A home fit for a veteran



TONI MCANDREWS/Special to the Chronicle

Five members of the Female Veterans Network (FVN) volunteered their time June 9, 2020, to help a fellow veteran who is in the Habitat program working toward earning her new home. The group worked at the job site in Inverness, with tasks consisting of general house and site clean. They donated a total of 20 hours for the Habitat partner family. Pictured, from left, are: Jane Mundis, Kathy Alvarez, Jo Monty, Cindy Johnston and Cinde Pickard.

FVN volunteers help prepare Habitat home for fellow female vet



JEFF BRYAN/Chronicle

ABOVE: Cinde Pickard cleans a window at a recent Habitat home site as the house is prepared for a dedication ceremony. LEFT: Jane Mundis, a member of the Female Veterans Network, cleans out the inside of a window frame as a Habitat home is prepared for a dedication ceremony.

Apply to VFW scholarship programs

Special to the Chronicle

The VFW is kicking off the 2020-21 school year scholarship programs. Thousands of dollars will be awarded for student's winning essays at the post level, district level, state level and national level. Awards will be presented in March of 2021. The deadline for entries is Oct. 30, 2020.

Sixth, seventh and eighth graders will participate in the Patriot's Pen essay contest. Essay length is 300-400 typewritten words. This year's theme is "What is Patriotism to Me." The grand prize is \$5,000 plus an all-expenses paid trip to Washington D.C., for the winner and guardian. Cash prizes are awarded through 53rd place.

The ninth through 12th

grade students will record their reading of their draft speech to a CD or flash drive. The recording can be no shorter than three minutes and no longer than five minutes (plus or minus five seconds). This year's theme is: "Is this the Country the Founding Father's Envisioned?" Grand prize is \$30,000. The state winner will also receive an all-expenses paid trip to Washington D.C., along with their guardian. Around \$154,000 in scholarships will be awarded at the national level.

Teachers are eligible for the VFW National Citizenship Education Teacher Award. All current classroom teachers (teaching at least half of the school day in a classroom environment) in grades K-12 are

eligible. Nominations can be submitted by fellow teachers, supervisors or other interested individuals (not relatives). Self nominations are not eligible. Prizes are \$1,000 for the teacher and \$1,000 for the school, plus plaques for both and all-expenses paid trip to attend the VFW National Convention.

VFW scholarship programs are available to all public, private, parochial and home-schooled students in grades 6-12.

For forms and information, contact Bob Haines, youth and education chair of VFW Post 4252, at 352-527-4968 or bobhaines8@gmail.com, or contact Post Cmdr. John Bond at 248-379-6928. Additional information can be found at www.vfw.org.



MetroCreativeConnection

VFW scholarship programs are available to all public, private, parochial and home-schooled students in grades 6-12.

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2 (WESH) NBC	19					News	News	Game Night		The Titan Games		America's Got Talent "Auditions 5" PG		News											
3 (WEDU) PBS	3	3		14	6	NewsHour Wk	WEDU Arts Plus	Father Brown (In Stereo) PG		Royal Myths & Secrets		Grantchester on Masterpiece (N) '14'		Beecham House on Masterpiece (N) PG		Death in Paradise (In Stereo) PG									
5 (WUFT) PBS	5		5			Manners-Downton		Secrets-Henry		Royal Myths		Grantchester		Beecham House		Last Tango									
8 (WFLA) NBC	8	8	8	8	8	News	Nightly News	Hollywood Game Night (N) PG		The Titan Games PG (DVS)		America's Got Talent "Auditions 5" Variety acts (In Stereo) PG		News Sunday		C. FL Spotlight									
9 (WFTV) ABC	20	7	20			News	World News	America's Funniest Home Videos PG		Celebrity Family Feud (N) '14'		Press Your Luck (N) PG (DVS)		Match Game (N) '14' (DVS)		News Sunday									
10 (WTPS) CBS	10	10	10	10	10	Weekend News	10 Tampa Bay	60 Minutes (N) (In Stereo)		The BET Awards 2020		Amanda Seales hosts. (N) (In Stereo Live)				10 Tampa Bay									
13 (WTVT) FOX	13	13		13	13	FOX13 6:00 News (N) (In Stereo)		Last Man Standing		The Simpsons		Bless the Harts '14'		Bob's Burgers		Family Guy '14'									
20 (WCJB) ABC			11			WCJB T	ABC	Funny Home Videos		Celebrity Fam		Press Your Luck (N) PG		Match Game (N) '14'		WCJB T									
22 (WCLF) IND	2	2	2	22	22	Steve	Michael Yousef	Real Life 'G'		Great Awakening, Rodney, Browne		Love a Child 'G'		Carroll Roberson		Jewish Jesus 'G'									
23 (WYKE) FAM	16	16	16		15	Bible Say?	Old Florida	Heartland Poker Tour		Your Citrus County Court				Movie											
23 (WFTS) ABC	11	11		11	11	ABC Action News	World News	America's Funniest Home Videos PG		Celebrity Family Feud (N) '14'		Press Your Luck (N) PG (DVS)		Match Game (N) '14' (DVS)		ABC Action News									
62 (WMOR) IND	12	12		5		Modern Family	Modern Family	Big Bang Theory		Last Man Standing		Last Man Standing		Chicago P.D. "A Night Owl" '14		Chicago P.D. (In Stereo) '14'									
63 (WTTA) MNT	6	6	6	9	9	Carbon	Carbon	FamFeud		FamFeud		NewsChannel 8		Seinfeld		Seinfeld									
40 (WACX) TBN	21		21			In Touch		Rejoice in the Lord		Divine		Bill W.		S.Channel		Chris									
43 (WTOG) CW	4	4	4	12	12	Mike & Molly '14'	Mike & Molly '14'	Two and Half Men		Two and Half Men		DC's Stargirl "The Justice Society" PG		Penn & Teller: Fool Us PG		NCIS: New Orleans "Krewes" '14'									
50 (WVEA) UNI	15	15	15	15	14	Politica	Noticiero	Aqui y ahora		*** "No eres tú, soy yo" (2010)		Sai y Pimienta PG		FOX 51 News		TMZ (N) PG									
51 (WOGX) FOX			13	7	7	FOX 51 News	Last Man	Duncan		Simpsons		Bless		Burgers		Fam. Guy									
55 (WXPX) ION	17					NCIS: Los Angeles		NCIS: Los Angeles		NCIS: Los Angeles		Chicago P.D. '14'		Chicago P.D. '14'		Chicago P.D. '14'									
(A&E)	54	48	54	25	27	The First 48 "Brutal Business" '14'		The First 48 (In Stereo) '14'		The First 48 (In Stereo) '14'		The First 48 "The Ties That Bind" '14'		The First 48 (In Stereo) '14'		The First 48 (In Stereo) '14'									
(ACCN)			99			Women's College Basketball		College Basketball 'G'		College Basketball 'G'				Women's College Basketball											
(AMC)	55	64	55			*** "Lethal Weapon 4" (1998)		*** "Independence Day" (1996, Science Fiction) Earthlings vs. evil aliens in 15-mile-wide ships. PG-13		Will Smith.		NOS4A2 Manx fights for his life. (N) '14'		NOS4A2 Manx fights for his life. (N) '14'		NOS4A2 Manx fights for his life. (N) '14'									
(ANI)	52	35	52	19	31	North Woods Law Ice fishermen. PG		North Woods Law "Wild Winter" PG		North Woods Law "Glen vs. Wild" PG		North Woods Law (N) (In Stereo) PG		Lone Star Law		Lone Star Law									
(BET)	96	71	96			Greatest Moments-BET Awards History		Locked & Lit: Countdown-BET Awards		The BET Awards 2020		Amanda Seales hosts. (N) (In Stereo Live)				The BET Awards 2020									
(BIGTEN)	742	809				The B1G Show (N) (Live)		Ohio State Basketball Classic		Michigan Basketball Classic		Michigan State Basketball Classic		Michigan State Basketball Classic		Wisconsin Basketball Classic									
(BRAVO)	254	51	254			*** "Tyler Perry's Boo 2! A Madea Halloween"		Married to Med. LA		Married to Med. LA		Watch		*** "Boo 2! A Madea Halloween"											
(CC)	27	61	27		33	*** "50 First Dates" (2004, Romance-Comedy) Adam Sandler. PG-13		*** "Step Brothers" (2008) Will Ferrell. Two spoiled men become rivals when their parents marry.		Will Ferrell.		Two spoiled men		Jonah Hill. 'R'											
(CMT)	98	45	98	28	37	*** "Dirty Grandpa" (2016) Robert De Niro. 'R'		*** "17 Again" (2009) Zac Efron. A 37-year-old man miraculously transforms into a teenager. PG-13				*** "Dirty Grandpa" (2016, Comedy) Robert De Niro, Zac Efron. 'R'													
(CNN)	40	29	40	41	46	CNN Newsmag	Situation Room	Situation Room		Situation Room		CNN Special Report		CNN Special Report		State of the Union									
(ESPN)	33	27	33	21	17	ESPN Original Documentaries		ESPN Documentaries		ESPN Documentaries		Backstory		Backstory		SportsCenter (N)									
(ESPN2)	37	28	34	43	49	UFC Fight Night: Poirier vs. Hooker		The 2020 ESPYS		The 2020 ESPYS						Backstory									
(FBN)	106	149	106	99	41	Maria Bartiromo	Lou Dobbs Tonight	History of Socialism		Wall St. WSJ		Barron		Wall St.		Maria Bartiromo									
(FLIX)		118	170			*** "Good Will Hunting" (1997, Drama) Matt Damon. (In Stereo) 'R'		*** "The Hours" (2002, Drama) Meryl Streep. (In Stereo) PG-13		*** "The Stepford Wives" (2004) Nicole Kidman. PG-13		*** "The Stepford Wives" (2004) Nicole Kidman. PG-13		*** "Down to Earth"											
(FNC)	44	37	44		32	Fox Report	Fox News Sunday	Life, Liberty & Levin		The Next Revolution		Watters' World		Life, Liberty & Levin											
(FOOD)	26	56	26			Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners		Diners		Worst Cooks in America (N) 'G'		Beat Play		Beat Play									
(FREEFORM)	29	52	29	20	28	*** "Jurassic World" (2015) Chris Pratt. Man-made dinosaurs go on a rampage at an island resort. (In Stereo) PG-13		NASCAR Cup Series Pocono 350.		In Magic		World Poker		World Poker		World Poker									
(FS1)	732	112	732			Strongman	NASCAR Cup Series Pocono 350.			*** "Mission: Impossible - Rogue Nation" (2015) Tom Cruise. Ethan Hunt and his team square off against the Syndicate. PG-13		NASCAR Xfinity		World Poker		World Poker									
(FSNL)	35	39	35			*** "Mission: Impossible - Rogue Nation" (2015) Tom Cruise. Ethan Hunt and his team square off against the Syndicate. PG-13						*** "Mission: Impossible - Rogue Nation" (2015) Tom Cruise. PG-13													
(FX)	30	60	30		51	PGA Korn Ferry Tour		Golf Central (N) 'G'		PGA Tour Golf Travelers Championship, Final Round.		Golden Girls		Golden Girls		Golden Girls									
(GOLF)	727	67	727			*** "Season for Love" (2018) NR		*** "Just My Type" (2020, Romance-Comedy) Bethany Joy Lenz, Brett Dalton. 'NR'		Good Witch "The Loft" (N) PG		Golden Girls		Golden Girls		Golden Girls									
(HALL)	59	68	39	45	54	Big Little Lies 'MA'		*** "Doctor Sleep" (2019) Ewan McGregor. Dan Torrance fights a cult that wants his extrasensory gift. PG-13		Perry Mason "Chapter Two" (N) MA		I'll Be Gone in the Dark 'MA'		Last Week 'G'		Perry Mason 'MA'									
(HBO)	302	201	302	2	2	*** "John Wick: Chapter 3 - Parabellum" (2019) Keanu Reeves. 'R'		Perry Mason "Chapter One" MA		*** "A Monster Calls" (2016, Fantasy) Lewis MacDougall. (In Stereo) PG-13		*** "The Zookeeper's Wife" (2016, Fantasy) Lewis MacDougall. (In Stereo) PG-13		*** "The Zookeeper's Wife" (2016, Fantasy) Lewis MacDougall. (In Stereo) PG-13											
(HBO2)	303	202	303			Home Town 'G'		Home Town 'G' (DVS)		Renovation Island "Power Struggle" G		Bahamas Life 'G'		Bahamas Life 'G'		Mexico Life 'G'									
(HGTV)	23	57	23	42	52	American Pickers PG (DVS)		World War II: Race to Victory The tensions of the war effort. (In Stereo) PG		The tensions of the war effort. (In Stereo) PG		World War II: Race to Victory The largest sea-borne invasion attempted. (N) PG		World War II: Race to Victory The largest sea-borne invasion attempted. (N) PG		World War II: Race to Victory PG									
(HIST)	51	54	51	32	42	*** "The Wrong Mommy" (2019, Suspense) Vivica A. Fox, Jessica Morris. 'NR'		*** "The Wrong Cheerleader" (2019, Drama) Vivica A. Fox, Christine Prosperi. 'NR'		*** "The Wrong Stepmother" (2019, Suspense) Cindy Busby, Vivica A. Fox. 'NR'		*** "The Wrong Stepmother" (2019, Suspense) Cindy Busby, Vivica A. Fox. 'NR'		*** "The Wrong Stepmother" (2019, Suspense) Cindy Busby, Vivica A. Fox. 'NR'											
(LIFE)	24	38	24		21	*** "His Secret Marriage" (2019, Suspense) Karissa Lee Staples, Matt Cohen. 'NR'		*** "Deadly Mile High Club" (2020, Suspense) Allison McAtee, Marc Hermann. 'NR'		*** "A Killer in My Home" (2020, Suspense) Bree Williamson. 'NR'		*** "A Killer in My Home" (2020, Suspense) Bree Williamson. 'NR'		*** "A Killer in My Home" (2020, Suspense) Bree Williamson. 'NR'											
(LMN)	119	50	119			Meet the Press		Kasie DC (N)																	
(MSNBC)	42	41	42																						

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(NBCSN)	448	26	730			Trackside Live! Racing action from the best race tracks across America, expert analysis.				Motocross Racing Lucas Oil Series: Washougal National. From Washougal, Wash.				Motocross Racing Lucas Oil Series: Budds Creek National. From Mechanicsville, Md.					
(NGED)	109	65	109			Wicked Tuna: Outer Banks The boats fight for the title. '14'		Wicked Tuna: Outer Banks (N) '14'		Wicked Tuna: Outer Banks "Clash of the Titans" (N) '14'		Gordon Ramsay: Uncharted (N) '14'		Uncharted '14'					
(NICK)	28	36	28	35	25	Loud	Loud	Group	Dylan	*** "Yogi Bear" (2010) PG		Sponge.		Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends		
(OWN)	125	24	103			20/20 on OWN '14'		20/20 on OWN '14'		20/20 on OWN '14'		20/20 on OWN '14'		20/20 on OWN '14'		20/20 on OWN '14'			
(OXY)	123	44	123			Snapped (N) PG		Snapped PG		Snapped PG		Snapped PG		Killer Couples '14'		Accident, Suicide			
(PARMT)	37	43	37	27	36	*** "The Guardian" (2006, Drama) Kevin Costner. A Coast Guard trainer makes a swimming champ his protégé. PG-13				Yellowstone (N) (In Stereo) MA		*** "The Guardian" (2006, Drama) Kevin Costner. (In Stereo) PG-13							
(SEC)	745	72				SEC Rewind From Nov. 19, 2005.				SEC Rewind From Oct. 12, 2013.				SEC Rewind From Nov. 3, 2007.					
(SHOW)	340	241	340			Black Monday	Black Monday	Black Monday	Black Monday	Black Monday	Black Monday	The Chi "Brewfurd" (N) MA		Penny Dreadful: City of Angels 'MA'		The Chi "Brewfurd" 'MA'			
(SUN)	36	31	36			The Ten		Ship Shape TV	Sport Fishing	Sportsman	Sportsman	Addictive Fishing		Flats Class 'G'		Sport Fishing			
(SYFY)	31	59	31	26	29	*** "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 1" (2010, Fantasy) Daniel Radcliffe. PG-13		*** "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 1" (2010, Fantasy) Daniel Radcliffe. PG-13		*** "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2" (2011) Daniel Radcliffe. Harry may have to make the ultimate sacrifice. PG-13		*** "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2" (2011) Daniel Radcliffe. Harry may have to make the ultimate sacrifice. PG-13		*** "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2" (2011) Daniel Radcliffe. Harry may have to make the ultimate sacrifice. PG-13		*** "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2" (2011) Daniel Radcliffe. Harry may have to make the ultimate sacrifice. PG-13			
(TBS)	49	23	49	16	19	*** "We're the Millers" (2013) 'R'		*** "Reflections in a Golden Eye" (1967, Drama) Elizabeth Taylor. 'NR'		*** "Two for the Road" (1967, Romance-Comedy) Audrey Hepburn. 'NR'		*** "The Marrying Kind" (1952, Comedy-Drama) Judy Holliday. 'NR'		*** "The Marrying Kind" (1952, Comedy-Drama) Judy Holliday. 'NR'		*** "The Marrying Kind" (1952, Comedy-Drama) Judy Holliday. 'NR'			
(TCM)	169	53	169	30	35	Naked and Afraid "In Too Deep" '14'		Naked and Afraid XL: Uncensored		Naked and Afraid XL (N) (In Stereo) '14'		Naked and Afraid: Foreign Exchange		Naked and Afraid: Foreign Exchange		Naked and Afraid: Foreign Exchange			
(TDC)	53	34	53	24	26	90 Day Fiancé		90 Day Fiancé		90 Day Fiancé: Happily Ever After? (N) '14'		sMothered (N) '14'		90 Day Fiancé		90 Day Fiancé			
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Female Veterans Network Member of the Month

Special to the Chronicle

The Female Veterans Network is showcasing the female veterans of Citrus County so Chronicle readers can get to know a little about the group's members. If you would like to be a member of the Female Veterans Network, call Jo Monty at 352-527-6575.

Maryanne Hagenbrock

Maryanne Hagenbrock was born in New Jersey and attended nursing school in Somerville, New Jersey. After graduation, she worked at a local hospital for three years. Hagenbrock and

a group of four other nurses decided to join the Air Force and went to Montgomery, Alabama, for basic training. From there, three were sent to Lackland AFB, Texas. Hagenbrock was stationed there for three years and was then assigned to Thule, Greenland, for one year. While there, she was able to take her first helicopter ride and to experience seeing the city under the ice (Camp Century). Hagenbrock also got to go onto an ice cutter and her first dog sled ride. The nurses had a radio program where they read letters sent to them from family back home and also played songs dedicated to them. The program was called Letters from Home. From Thule, Hagenbrock was assigned to Vandenberg AFB in California. While

there, she got to help move from a warehouse-like hospital into a brand new hospital. She also got to go to flight school. Hagenbrock got married and was transferred to Wiesbaden, Germany. It was one of the largest hospitals in Europe. Three years there gave Hagenbrock and her husband the opportunity to travel all over Europe. The last three years of her military service were at Andrews AFB in Maryland. After the military, Hagenbrock returned home to New Jersey where, for the next 28 years, she worked at the hospital that she graduated from. Hagenbrock retired in 2002 and moved to Florida. Since then, she has volunteered at Homosassa Wildlife Park and now volunteers at Citrus Memorial Hospital two days a week.

News of RECORD

Dissolution of marriage — week of June 8-14, 2020

- Makenzi Brannick, Inverness vs. Dalton Brannick, Floral City.
- Charles H Chilson, Floral City vs. Debra D Black, Floral City.
- Jessica Hudock, Citrus Springs vs. Daniel Hudock, West Creek, New Jersey.
- Patrick Craig Lunsmann, Inverness vs. Deborah Lee Lunsmann, Citrus Springs.
- Heather Marie Wolfertz, Inverness vs. Jeremiah Christian Wolfertz, Inverness.

■ News of record is provided by the office of the Citrus County clerk of the circuit court.

Royal Dalton House hosts Social Distancing Memorial Day Parade



To lift patriotic spirits, Homosassa community members and staff of the Royal Dalton House recently orchestrated a Social Distancing Memorial Day Parade for Royal Dalton residents. Sitting spaced apart to promote social distancing, residents enjoyed a drive-by parade and cookout to celebrate the day. The Royal Dalton House is located at 5445 W. Oak Park Blvd., Homosassa.

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The ‘good old boys’ no more



Gerry Mulligan
OUT THE WINDOW

It's election season in Citrus County, and people are busy selecting candidates and making silly comments. One of my favorite insults that gets lodged against many candidates is that they are "a good old boy" and should be rejected by voters. But who are the "good old boys" of Citrus County? Back in the day, we had Sen. Charlie Dean who was a legislator and the county sheriff for a

combined 30 years. Before that Sen. Dean's father served a couple of decades as the county sheriff. That's a legacy. The truth is that almost no one running for office today is from Citrus County. There are a few, but most were born somewhere else. (For the record, I was born in the Bronx, New York). Back in 1970, there were less than 20,000 people who lived in Citrus. Inverness, Floral City, Hernando and Homosassa were the

main population centers. Beverly Hills, Sugarmill Woods, Citrus Hills, Citrus Springs, Black Diamond and Meadowcrest were all nonexistent. Most of those areas were watermelon fields, cattle farms or forest. Today we have just under 150,000 people living here, so that means 130,000 folks come from some place else. There are well-known names of the old families including the Rooks, Brannen, Van Ness, Barco

and others — but none of those folks are involved in politics right now. Jeff Dawsy was sheriff for 20 years and new people called him a "good old boy." You can not be born on Long Island and be a "good old boy" in Citrus County. Dawsy is a New Yorker who at least had the good sense to be a Mets fan. Susan Gill has been Supervisor of Elections for 20 years, but she's

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THE STATE OF OUR WATERS



MICHAEL PATE/Chronicle

The sun sets over King's Bay in this March 2019 photo. Candidates for county commission offered opinions on waterfront setbacks, overpumping for irrigation, and rising sea levels.

Citrus County commission candidates offer thoughts on water issues

Save Our Waters Week was established in Citrus County in September 1996 by Citrus 20/20, a nonprofit, citizen-based community organization. In 2018, Keep Citrus County Beautiful Inc. assumed sponsorship of SOWW. The purpose of Save Our Waters Week is to serve as a vehicle for promoting public awareness, education and consensus to save Citrus County's treasured waters and the ecosystems they sustain. During each election cycle, SOWW hosts a Candidate Forum for those elected offices that are charged with crafting laws, ordinances and policies that affect the state of our waters. To broaden the forum's audience from dozens to thousands, SOWW inaugurated a print media Candidate Forum in 2018 in partnership with the Citrus County Chronicle. This year, SOWW will celebrate its Silver Anniversary from Sept. 19-26. Note: Three questions were submitted by email to candidates, and responses are printed here in their entirety.

Citrus County Utility customers use 50% to 60% of public supplied drinking water for landscape irrigation. Does this concern you? What local government measures would you support to reduce the use of potable water for landscape irrigation?

Thomas Corkery, District 3

"The average American family uses 400 gallons of water per day, and about 30% of that is devoted to outside uses. Underground leaks, golf courses, and commercial entities push the rate 50% to 60% in Citrus County. Let's start by lowering the rates of the biggest users and oversee them the best we can."

Ruthie Davis Schlabach, District 3

"This issue does concern me, and I support initiatives that will lower the



Ruthie Davis Schlabach

amount of drinking water used for landscape irrigation within Citrus County. As we continue to urbanize, we will have more waste water output that can be treated and then used for irrigation for the public and private sector. SWFWMD encourages and provides grants to do just that. Some of these measures include scheduling the watering of turf grasses, shrubs, and trees year-round. Irrigation system checks that will identify issues and fix them to avoid wasted potable water. Using indigenous plants shrubs and trees because they require less water and fertilizer to survive in the Florida climate."

Mark Hammer, District 3

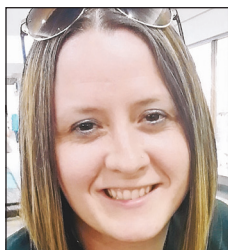
"Water conservation and enhanced landscaping features are available on the BOCC website to promote examples available for water friendly yards,



Mark Hammer

increasing the exposure of this established partnership with the UF/IFAS extension office would help promote this information. Encourage future planned developments that use reclaimed grey water for their golf courses to offer metered hook-up to residents of that communities for their home irrigation systems. "Another threat to our water resources come from the Withlacoochee Regional Water Supply Authority, in no way should Citrus County offer its water resources of the Charles A Black well to outside entities that hold no investment in our facility while still offering such counties or municipalities the availability to our water resources. With Florida's growth rate of almost 100 residents per day, as a county we need to be concerned with our own future growth and water needs. Buy out of the WRWSA."

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Cortney Stewart
SEEING BEYOND

Paving the way to progress

1993 feels like a really long time ago. Gas was considered expensive at \$1.16 a gallon. Tickets to the movie theater cost a little over \$4.00 — a third of the price they run now. The average cost of a new car was \$12,750. A college graduate in 1993 finished school with about \$9,300 in student debt. Today that number has increased by about \$21,000.

Different times, right?

Bill Clinton was president and we hadn't heard of Monica Lewinsky yet. The siege on the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas, took place that year. The North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) was born and so were Ty Warner USA's Beanie Babies — the fad we all thought would make us rich.

Intel introduced the Pentium microprocessor and Microsoft released Windows NT 3.1 — the newest and fastest operating system money could buy. Jurassic Park was crushing it at movie theaters across America and we were all tuning in to be shocked by The "X-Files" and to laugh at "Frasier." "Animaniacs" was the hit kids cartoon.

1993 feels like a lifetime ago, right?

For residents of Citrus Springs, 1993 represents something else, too. The last time the MSBU increased its annual fee. That's right. It's been 27 years.

Last week county commissioners voted for the first time in almost three decades to increase the fee schedule for Citrus Springs residents. The increase isn't a terrible hike — just a little more than

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HEALTHIER FUTURE

Community faces healthier future after panel backs changes to comp plan

A very positive step for the county’s future occurred quietly earlier this month: The Citrus County Planning and Development Commission (PDC) approved proposed amendments to the county’s growth blueprint to encompass what’s known as Health in All Policies (HiAP).

The panel voted unanimously to accept HiAP revisions to six elements in Citrus County’s Comprehensive Plan. The PDC’s recommendation will be presented to the Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) in late July, along with the request to transmit these Comp Plan amendments to state agencies. With the state’s approval in hand, the BOCC can adopt these HiAP amendments into its Comprehensive Plan in October. (September will be devoted to the budget.)

These steps pave the way to a healthier future and better quality of life for all residents.

How? The Comprehensive Plan is the aspirational guide to how we want our county to look in the future. Infusing it with considerations that promote health where we live, work, learn and play signals that we care, and provides guidance for future development.

What are these HiAP revisions? They’re common-sense additions to the county’s vision, focusing on improved public health and promoting healthy living. Specifics include:

- Housing Element (Chapter One) — to address sanitary housing and aging population mobility and access to health care;
- Recreation and Open Space Element (Chapter Two) — to address community health projects and volunteerism, exposure to secondhand smoke and vaping, and the importance of active living;
- Conservation Element (Chapter Three) — to address the importance of groundwater and air quality to public health;
- Coastal, Lakes and Rivers Management Element (Chapter Four) — to address the importance of

emergency preparedness for all segments of the public and encourage adaptive development to reduce potential disaster impacts;

- Multi-Modal Transportation Element (Chapter Six) — to address the importance of bicycle and multi-use trails for healthy living, and encourage transit-oriented design and walkability as well as Safe Routes to Schools;
- Intergovernmental Coordination Element (Chapter 11) — to encourage partnerships with agencies and community organizations to reduce substance misuse and abuse, and exposure to second-hand smoke and vaping.

These revisions were proposed by the Health Department, the lead agency for the recently approved Community Health Improvement Plan. It worked with the county’s Land Development director, who told the PDC, “The changes reflect recommendations from the American Planning Association, as the Health in all Policies concept has received attention nationwide. In our immediate area, Hernando County has adopted some of these policies, as has Alachua County and several Orlando-area municipalities.”

It should be noted that the 4,000-plus individuals who recently participated in Crystal River’s the virtual charrette articulated some of these same concepts.

People want their lives to be healthier, simpler, more enjoyable, and aesthetically pleasing. Developers and commercial entities eyeing Citrus County will look at the Comprehensive Plan, among other things, to get a sense of where the county is and where it wants to go.

Yogi Berra said it best: “If you don’t know where you are going, you’ll end up somewhere else.” Citrus County benefits from smart development. It’s important to communicate the vision so developers and businesses know what it will take to succeed here.

Kudos to everyone involved for helping to move the county along to a healthier future and better quality of life.

THE ISSUE:

Health in All Policies revisions to the Comprehensive Plan.

OUR OPINION:

Much-needed and timely improvements for the county’s vision.

Reinhardt lists his plans if elected school superintendent

My philosophy of education can best be described as “living one’s life while learning to earn a living.”

I believe today’s learning and teaching environment is a challenge. The students face economic and personal challenges with demands increasing yearly. As a college instructor who taught students enrolled in both high school and college, I dealt with students dealing with increasing costs of education, demands of home life such as the single mom juggling her education and home life with three children, the returning Iraq War veteran, the mid-life career changer, a student trying to adapt to the learning environment with his ADHD, as well as the suddenly homeless student whose family just lost their home to the foreclosure crisis.

The idea is the school district to connect to the varied student population all from varied ages and backgrounds, some carrying more personal baggage than others.

Another challenge is piloting the district as our governor phases out the much despised Common Core curriculum. We need A-rated schools in this district! We have to keep in mind we want American Focused Education — with emphasis on our Constitution — with parent input. We require increased attention to vocational education in the construction and maritime Trades. We can have dual enrollment like other districts with high school students attending the College of Central Florida and earning an Associate of Arts degree upon graduation of high school paid entirely by the state including books and expenses. They can also attend the district Vo Tech College emphasizing the construction and maritime trades. My father graduated from Bronx Vocational High School in 1943. We need a return of vocational concentrations. President Trump in his State of The Union insisted we have vocational education in every high school throughout the nation. We also need a return of shop and home economics classes in middle and high school levels.

I want to introduce to Citrus County the high school flex



Paul Reinhardt
GUEST COLUMN

schedule currently proven successful throughout Florida, Latin America, Michigan and Ohio. A high school student can choose to work, take college courses or attend vocational training in the trades in the morning and attend his regular high school classes in the afternoon and early evening; hence the term flex schedule. This is an option to a regular high school schedule.

We need to properly utilize the village of home schooling, internet-based education as well as inclusion and support of charter schools — public and private—and parochial education. We need release time for students to attend religion classes at parochial schools or churches. Prayer must return in public schools. We must properly support special education. Our district is too top heavy with unnecessary administrative staff while funding for realistic special education suffers due to cut backs.

I want embrace a tutoring program that utilizes logic, critical thinking skills, and systematic approaches to great study habits called the Gateway Method so our students can maximize their learning experience.

Teachers need to be respected. I want to broker arrangements with large corporations for tuition free masters degree scholarships for Citrus County teachers so they can advance in the teaching profession.

I want honest and fair hiring, retention and advancement opportunities. This is the statutory authority of the superintendent of schools.

We require discipline in our schools. One way to set the mindset is having inexpensive, required school uniforms, where all children dress uniformly. Bullying is still a problem. Paddling is still on the books. With parent’s permission, such discipline can be administered by a districtwide dean of discipline.

We need safe schools with better technology with better use of cameras, locks and inexpensive wand metal detectors for our school resource officers. We cannot deny those teachers wanting to be armed with proper training. Some teachers do have military/law enforcement backgrounds.

Others have extensive backgrounds which qualify them in the use of firearms. We can make use of unarmed security guards in certain circumstances as well. We should require “see-through” backpacks for all students to enhance visibility of possible weapons.

One simple step in preventing an outbreak of COVID-19 or any infectious disease in our schools is when a child is displaying flu like symptoms the child should stay home. The CDC School COVID-19 decision making tree clearly states that absences should be monitored. We had in past years, four positions in the Citrus County Schools titled School Attendance Officer. It was a great position where these officers monitored absent students somewhat like the old time truancy officer. I would bring these positions back rather than depend on school counselors. We need boots on the ground to monitor the causes of absenteeism rather than make harsh judgement calls and brash assumptions. I have experience in preventive medicine, public health, infectious disease, and epidemiology. I am the logical choice to interact with our public health officials should the need arise.

With our increased population projected with Citrus County becoming a bedroom community of our cities, we need a superintendent who will hold our school taxes down. School taxes are by far the largest part of our property taxes. Many people moved here for our low school taxes.

We must restore patriotism to our schools. I want “God Bless America” sung in every classroom.

I want mandatory course content in civics and our federal and state constitutions.

I want the students to learn how to interact as patriotic Americans with their municipal, county, state and federal governments.

Lastly, I wish to return half my salary to the school breakfast and lunch program/Citrus Blessings.

I am asking for your vote for superintendent of schools in the Universal Open Primary on Aug. 18.

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Dr. Paul Reinhardt is a candidate for Citrus County Superintendent of Schools.

Robin Mecler
Lecanto

My son gets profiled

As a single mother of a young African American male, can someone in Citrus County tell me when and where can I feel safe allowing my son outside. My son has been profiled and had the county sheriff’s office called on three separate occasions for nothing. This is getting ridiculous; now children can’t walk from home to a friend’s house and not have the sheriff called. Why do I pay taxes? Is it so that I can feel unsafe in my own home, attacked, profiled and harassed by neighbors, with the help of the county sheriff?

Stephanie Cassell
Lecanto

LETTERS to the Editor



Baird will continue a great tradition

I was a resident of Citrus County for 12 years and during that time, I got to know Maureen “Mo” Baird on a professional basis. In all of my dealings with her I found her to be a fair and honest person. Mo has worked in the Citrus County Supervisor of Elections Office for 34 years and has managed many elections during that time. With her involvement, the Citrus County Supervisor of Elections Office is one of the best in the state. That is no coincident. Mo has been deeply involved in this operation. The supervisor of elections is a very important position in our democracy and experience counts. Mo is ready on day one to start work with no learning curve and continue the great tradition of this office. Vote Mo.

Otis Brown
Ocala

Prendergast makes the county safer

We may be a small town and our problems may not be as bad as we have seen on TV, but in the back of my mind is the fear of what happens if it starts here. Never fear, we have our own hometown heroes. With the fearless leadership of

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lifelong for him. Citrus County is so lucky to have his leadership. Family values are increasingly essential. The drug busts and taking down criminals have made families safer. The sheriff has made this his top priority. We are all family, that small-town essence that makes patriots of us all. We shine red, white and blue. We honor our veterans and protect our young. So Sheriff Prendergast, thank you for making this possible.

Angel Starr Lewis, District 3

“The use of potable water is very concerning because it is coming from our aquifer. Using reclaimed water which has already started at golf courses in Citrus County could be the answer for even residential landscaping and irrigation. If that has too many cost deterrents then we can enforce a water schedule that is user friendly. Many issues start with the fact that new builds use landscaping that is not ready for Florida heat and consumes more water. Implementing a credit on impact or permitting fee for using Florida Friendly landscaping may be a great win win idea!”

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Luis Marin, District 3

“Landscape irrigation needs to be evaluated regularly. One large concern I have is passing government measures that address the exception instead of the rule. Egregious violators and habitual offenders should be met with communication before sweeping action is taken that could hurt those currently abiding by the rules.”

Luis Marin

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Edwin Roberts, District 3

“Yes, the use of 50-60% of public drinking water for landscaping concerns me. One measure to take is on those three to four days in a row when it is raining is for Public Works employees that see the sprinklers working is to get the address’ to higher ups. Also if the bottled water companies are using these waters those companies need to be limited.”

Holly Davis, District 5

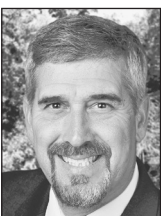
“Other municipalities I’ve lived in take an education and ‘good neighbor’ approach, with some reasonable restrictions to ensure a good overall outcome. Marketing the ‘why’ for restrictions (healthy springs) heavily will help, along with a drought scale (similar to and probably hand-in-hand with the fire risk warning) that specifies how many gallons should be used on landscape irrigation. Now that the county has installed digital meters, customers can be shown how to monitor their usage and adjust accordingly.”

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irrigation does concern me, it is easily disregarded during times of abundance of rain. But now is the time to focus on a realistic and sensible answer. Reuse. We should not only work on septic to sewer, but turn that same water to be reused for lawns.”

Presently, county government requires that houses be built a minimum of 50 feet from the water or 35 feet, if there's a berm or swale to help control stormwater runoff. In 2018, county commissioners narrowly defeated a proposal to reduce setbacks to 15 feet. More recently, a county commissioner expressed frustration when denied a variance for his new waterfront home. Do you think the current setback policy should be reduced or maintained? Why?

Thomas Corkery, District 3

“Smart people over time have determined that setbacks of 50 feet and 25 feet are optimal. Let’s keep it that way.”

Ruthie Davis Schlabach, District 3

“I believe the existing county setback minimums should be looked at with the ability to address situations on a case by case basis in regard to the few vacant waterfront properties available. I believe the esthetics, historical or architectural preexisting subdivisions should be considered. Rebuilds is where we can address an engineered stormwater runoff. A stormwater management plan is required for all new residential construction in Citrus County on or near our local waterways, as it should be.

“We also need to look at retrofitting existing subdivisions with inverted swales directing stormwater away from our waterways. Acquiring vacant lots to use as stormwater treatment areas is another thought. All homes need to be installed with gutters on the waterside of the home, directing the water to the streetside of the home where it can be filter and treated rather than direct discharge into our surface waterways. Stormwater carries chemicals and pollutants and these management plans help keep this runoff out of our waters. This is an opportunity to be creative and look at the latest engineering technologies and future solutions.”

Mark Hammer, District 3

“I feel the current setback of 50’/35’ is an acceptable practice and in most cases accepted by the community as a standard. Currently the PDC does a good job of reviewing the applications for a variance seeking a setback of 35 feet to ensure the applicant’s home will comply with Land Development Code and Comprehensive Plan standards.

“While I can understand the desire of a homeowner wanting to be as close to the water as

possible, these setbacks were made to protect the water and waterways and must be respected. It is the homeowner that makes the conscious decision to purchase the building lot for their home to be built on, in doing so they accept the criteria set forth by our county for building standards. In no way would I support a setback of only 15 feet as a building standard.”

Angel Starr Lewis, District 3

“I feel it should be maintained. Not exactly the same issue but I remember when Chassahowitzka had to replace septic because it was leaching into the waterways. We saw the impact of contamination to our environment. Our waterways are our bread and butter so they need to be protected. Even if the environment is not near and dear to your heart (which would be a shame) the situation can come down to dollars and cents. Many businesses like myself depend on the tourists who come to visit our beautiful waters. We are the Nature Coast!”

Luis Marin, District 3

“I believe the setback we have in place now should be maintained and I would be against a reduction. It is currently an adequate measure to meet both the on-the-water needs of the property owner while safely addressing protection of our waterways.”

Edwin Roberts, District 3

“The setbacks are needed to control stormwater runoffs. I feel that if those in charge of making these decisions to have the 35-50 foot requirement have done their homework.”

Holly Davis, District 5

“Those setbacks seem reasonable to me, and I assume they are based on proven science (via SWFWMD et al) and averages as to the setback needed to reduce impact on our waters. Additionally, smaller setbacks can impede a neighbor’s view of the water; when his/her house was built earlier with larger setbacks.”

Jimmie T. Smith, District 5 incumbent

“The issue of set back is often misunderstood, there are two things that it tries to deal with. Nutrient control and water control. As the previous growth management director (formerly of SWWMD) demonstrated, you can do nutrient reduction, without having the setbacks at the required distance. I feel the focus should be purely on the nutrients, which are harming our waterways and costing millions in remediation.”

One of the effects of climate change is rising sea levels. Do you believe rising sea levels is hogwash, a low threat, or a high threat that warrants resilience planning for mitigating the impact of rising sea levels on coastal flooding, erosion and ecosystem changes? On a scale of 1-10, with 1 being the highest, what priority would you give it and why? Should resilience planning be a joint city/county effort?

Citrus County Commission District 5

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Thomas Corkery, District 3

“Climate change is a threat to waters-edge people and structures, but Citrus County commissioners aren’t the people to fend against it. Let’s focus on a huge problem commissioners should be able to do but don’t. Fix the damn roads.”

Ruthie Davis Schlabach, District 3

“I believe that rising sea levels is a long-term threat that we should be prepared for, and I rate this issue a 5 on the priority scale. According to the Southwest Florida Water Management District and the University of Florida, Citrus County has seen a rise in sea level and it has the potential in storm conditions to threaten development in our low coastal areas. Sea level rise can have a dramatic effect on our property tax base because it devalues property along the shoreline. Increased salinity also has a dramatic effect on aquatic life, water quality, and structures along the water line. We must address the new FEMA maps and building standards to alleviate this issue, especially because some of our most expensive land and structures are located within a coastal flood plain. As a native-born Floridian, protecting our water and natural resources is one of my highest priorities.”

Mark Hammer, District 3

“During my time as chairman of the CCBA governmental affairs committee, a ‘summit’ was held with city officials from Crystal River and Inverness, county department heads, and community organization leaders to discuss the new FEMA Base Flood Elevation maps for increased water level threats. Rising water cannot be scientifically dismissed, but without total agreement on the level of threat it is hard to plan for such an event. Continued conservation of our saltmarshes should be a priority since it is a natural protector of our shoreline, slowing the saltwater intrusion would be one way to protect the marshes. This could be done with water quality measures and increased springs protection. A lake renourishment program could help with this since our lake system aids in recharging the aquifer which feeds into our spring systems. Maintenance of our storm water drainage systems is the best protective measure we can take.”

Angel Starr Lewis, District 3

“This is a global issue but everyone in every county should

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play their part. My mom and father in law just moved off the Homosassa River because the water keeps rising so I would give the issue a number 3. County residents should be good stewards, always keeping the environment in the forefront. Let’s be part of the solution and not part of the problem.”

Luis Marin, District 3

“I would give rising sea levels a 4 on the threat scale. Though the city is not under the commission jurisdiction, roughly 95% of Crystal River is in a flood zone and we saw the devastating effects storm surge can have on Homosassa and Crystal River during Hurricane Hermine in 2016. This is an area where government can be proactive to protect its citizens while not compromising their freedom to enjoy our great natural resources.”

Edwin Roberts, District 3

“A top priority on a scale of 1-10, with 1 being the top priority is needed here. Here in Florida when we get a lot of rain it is a problem with rising sea levels. Yes, resilience should be a joint city/county effort.”

Holly Davis, District 5

“It’s clearly documented that sea levels are rising, and a long-term strategic plan for the county must absolutely take this into account for resilience planning, and yes, it should be a joint city/county effort. Priority — there are more immediate concerns (planning for Suncoast, for example) — but sea level change needs to permeate all planning for the west side of the county both near- and long-term, so I would say it’s #3, due to it being an ongoing overlay to everything we do on that side.”

Jimmie T. Smith, District 5 incumbent

“Sea level rise is a known historical fact, from Florida previously being under water, to it rising again. NOAA data shows a consistent rise in sea level over the last 100 years, with projections stating that in the future it may increase in rate above it’s current 100 year average growth of .2cm a year to .5cm or as much as 1.2cm a year. Due to this information and feel that sea level change doesn’t warrant policy above the current requirements. You can see the change in requirements from the rebuilding after hurricane damage, where houses are required to be a certain heights. I look forward to working on well balanced policy, based on scientific data.”

BEYOND

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an extra value meal at McDonald’s. A \$10 jump will raise money to take care of the fountain at the entrance to the community, pay to mow the right of way and contribute to funds used for the beautification of the neighborhood. But most importantly, it adds about \$300,000 to the coffers to resurface roads.

And that, my friends, is really good news.

It may seem confusing because it wasn’t that long

ago that Citrus Springs had some roads resurfaced. But the end result of that little adventure wasn’t quite what most residents had bargained for. Many roads received resurfacing — just not many roads that people actually use.

If you haven’t been to Citrus Springs recently you should go check it out. It’s an often forgotten little community but it’s charming — if you can manage to stay on roads that won’t require you to overhaul your shocks when you leave. So when the last paving initiative came through a few

years back, you can imagine the collective disappointment when residents discovered that roads that led to nowhere seemed to be first on the list. These, of course, were closely followed by dead ends and roads with literally no houses on them.

I know some residents were upset about the recent announcement of an upcharge. And to some it seems trivial. It’s just \$10. But the displeasure that arose from the last paving expedition was real. People do not want to be disappointed again. It isn’t asking too much to have

your roads resurfaced once every 30 years or so. It really isn’t.

While the nature of the resistance is reasonable, the \$10 isn’t likely to meet too much hostility — unless the inhabited roads are once again overlooked. That, in all seriousness, cannot happen again.

The real test will be how the resurfacing plays out. The county’s formula uses a combination of road condition and density to determine which roads receive a new coating. The MSBU uses a system that relies solely on road condition, given the fact that

owners of vacant lots also pay fees that contribute to the funding. This might be a problem — given the condition of so many roads in the community coupled with how many roads have no dwellings on them.

It’s a considerable number.

Residents are right to be a little skeptical of the price hike without some guarantees on which roads are going to see some action. People want a return on their investment — no matter how small that investment may seem. And when it comes to road

resurfacing in Citrus Springs, history hasn’t really been on their side.

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WINDOW

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not a “good old girl” — she is from New Hampshire.

Frank DiGiovanni ran Inverness as the city manager for decades, but he is from New York.

County commission chairman Brian Coleman — nope, not from Citrus County.

Rep. Ralph Massullo from Lecanto — not a local boy.

Josh Wooten runs the chamber of commerce, but he’s from Jacksonville, where he could have been a good old boy. But in Citrus County he’s a transplant.

And he got elected to our county commission as a Democrat. That hardly ever happens anymore.

Mike Prendergast is the sheriff and he’s not from Citrus County. He ran for Congress from Tampa just a few years before he came here and ran for sheriff.

Inverness attorney Bill Grant likes to flex his political muscles, but he came from South Florida.

Sam Himmel, the superintendent of schools, might be close to a “good old girl” because her father, Walt Connors, previously served as the clerk of the court for Citrus County. But they came from West Virginia before that.

David Arthurs, the previous owner of the Chronicle who still lives in Inverness, is from Kansas. The real good old boys wouldn’t even talk with him when he came here in 1962.

The point is we do not really have a traditional “good old boy” network in Citrus County.

Crystal River Mayor Joe Meek is a graduate of Crystal River High School and grew up in the area, but he’s such a nice guy that few people think of him as a good old boy.

Most of the candidates who are running for office in the Aug. 18 primary and November general election are not native to

Citrus County.

That does not mean that some candidates are not beholden to certain interests in our community. Both the Republicans and Democrats have their political parties that push candidates. The chamber, builders, Realtors and agricultural interests all have candidates they like.

Civic associations from places like Citrus Springs, Beverly Hills and Sugar-mill Woods each get behind candidates who are supportive of retirement community interests.

Environmentalists and those who want to protect the coastal and lake water resources have become more forceful in

recent years.

There are a few key developers who still support candidates, but that group has grown pretty quiet in recent years.

As a voter, it’s good to know who backs the candidates so you know which way they will lean when issues come before them.

In Citrus County we really don’t have the good old boy thing going on the way it does in some other Florida communities. That’s not to say there is anything wrong with those with longtime roots here. It would be good to see natives such as Rocky Hensley in Inverness or Leon McClellan from Lecanto get involved in politics.

Deep roots usually means deep feelings for a place — and that’s a good thing.

My one hope for this election cycle is that we inflate the membership of the “good old girls” club in Citrus County. We’ve left it to the boys for a good while, and they have managed to make a bit of a mess. It might just be too much testosterone flowing at some of these meetings.

Maybe a few good women can figure things out.

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Chairman clarifies PDC issues

JOEL BRENDER
Special to the Chronicle

With regards to the front page article in the Thursday, June 25, Citrus County Chronicle titled, “Board knocks Smith column.” As the current chairman of the Planning and Development Commission (PDC), please allow me to clarify some misconceptions and highlight some of the facts contained in that column.

Prior to most matters that come before our board, a great amount of time has already been spent between the Planning and Engineering staff and the applicant. For whatever

reason, when it becomes apparent that a variance from the Land Development Codes or Comprehensive Plan is warranted, then the matter comes before the Planning and Development Commission. Based upon various criteria, testimony, expert witnesses and legal arguments, we, the commission members, will either grant a variance or state our reasons for not granting one. This procedure is the same for everyone and has been followed throughout my six years on the board.

Now, addressing the specific issue brought up in the article. A claim had been made that county

personnel were trying to “design” an applicant’s dwelling and that is outside of their responsibility. However, as Mr. Oliver succinctly pointed out in his exchange with Mr. Smith on page A9, it was a PDC member who made the comment as one of several options the applicant could foreseeably look at. Immediately following the PDC members comment I, as chairman, recall telling the applicant and the sitting public, that we as a board, have no authority and do not attempt to design anyone’s dwellings or buildings. In fact, in many meetings and training sessions with the county

attorney and planning staff, we know very well our duties do not extend to designing “dream homes.”

I will close by mentioning that the Commission Chairman, Mr. Coleman attended many of our PDC sessions early in his tenure and I believe they were helpful to him. I extend a welcome to any commissioner who would like to attend or speak at any of our future meetings.

Joel Brender is the 2020/2021 chairman of the Citrus County Planning and Development Commission.

Sound OFF

The incredible shrinking comics

Hey Chronicle, I called in about the incredible shrinking comics. How are we seniors supposed to see something that’s that small? We’re your largest customer, no doubt. Give us a break. I know you won’t print this. You never do.

Article brought tears to my eyes

Thank you so much, Citrus Chronicle, for having “The faces of hunger” guest column by Barbara Sprague (June 19, 2020, Page A14). That was the most beautiful article. It brought tears to my eyes. Thank you for publishing that. So many of us know how wonderful there are people out there in the world doing such great things.

Thanks for the face masks

I want to thank the kind gentleman that gave me three face masks this morning outside Walmart. He noticed me wearing a new kitchen towel over my face. If we all help someone often, think how happy Citrus County would be.

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Banking on our bivalves

County, city tourism officials counting on scallops to bring in needed dollars

MICHAEL D. BATES
Staff writer

The scallops will show up, but will the tourists? The 2020 season starts July 1 and John Pricher, director of the Citrus County Visitors Bureau, said he expects a good crowd for opening week, especially since the Fourth of July falls on a Saturday this year.

Last year's scallop yields were lighter than normal — perhaps because of the abundance of rain — but this year should make up for it, he said.

The drive market is usually big in the summer for Citrus County and, because it's easily accessible from most parts of the state, Pricher believes many will make the trip here and either bring their own boat or rent a charter.

Charter trips are safe, he said, because they are smaller with only a handful of people and most times the crew members are family.

"Folks are looking to do things, especially after being asked to stay home," Pricher said. "I think we are set up in a good position."

Hoteliers' bookings are picking up but still off from previous years, he added.

Meredith Bleakley, executive director for Crystal River Main Street, said the COVID-19 pandemic adds another dimension to this year's scalloping season.

"With theme parks closed, people want to do things outside with family, not be confined," she said. "Scalloping is the perfect choice."

Being outside and sticking in smaller groups is ideal for social distancing and it's safer than being in confined spaces, she said.



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Last year's scallop yields were lighter than normal — perhaps because of the abundance of rain — but this year should make up for it, according to John Pricher, director of the Citrus County Visitors Bureau.

Crystal River business owners, she said, are banking on a prosperous scallop season after a disappointing manatee season. And now that the county and state are reopening, she believes the crowds will come.

"I was out downtown last week and there were more people than there normally are in June," Bleakley said.

Leslie Bolin, events and marketing director with the city of Crystal River, said the city is working closely with the Citrus County Sheriff's Office to make sure "everything is ready for our visitors."

"The city will be as ready as we can be" she said.

With the coronavirus still around, Bolin advocates visitors and locals

maintain the social distancing rules.

It's not as much of a concern because people are out in boats or in smaller groups, she said.

"We're hoping this activity (scalloping) keeps people within their own circles," she said. "We know the water has stayed busy through all this and we don't expect that to change."

Can't make money right now?

Free up more cash by taking a careful look at your budget

COURTNEY JESPERSEN
NerdWallet

You're not the only one with a tight budget. Millions of Americans are currently struggling with unemployment, lost hours and lowered wages.

There's little comfort in knowing that others are feeling strapped. But you may be relieved to hear there are ways to make things easier — even if you're out of work or can't make more money.

We talked to financial experts for advice about getting more mileage out of the money you have available right now. Here are their tips for finding extra money in your monthly budget.

GO LINE BY LINE

Depending on where you live, you're probably spending a lot of time at home these days. Devote at least some of the free time to analyzing your finances.

Go over every single transaction in your checking account, savings account, credit card bills and so forth, says Robinson Crawford, certified financial planner and founder of the adviser firm Montebello Avenue in Phoenix.

Crawford says you can use a budgeting system to make this step easier. Try an app, Excel file or some other tool.

Once you see all of the dollars going in and out, you'll be able to identify areas for savings. And you'll be ready to start making some (or all) of the changes outlined below.

PICK UP THE PHONE

As you look at your line items, focus on the largest bills first, suggests Cady North, CFP, founder of North Financial Advisors LLC, with offices in San Diego and Washington, D.C.

Lowering substantial, recurring payments has the potential to reap the biggest savings. For example, even if you already received an automatic rebate from your auto insurance company, it doesn't hurt to call up and see if you can negotiate additional savings. That's particularly applicable if you're not driving right now.

Another option? If you have student loans, your federal student loan payment has likely already been suspended, but you'll want to take the extra step to ensure you've

stopped your automatic payments. That is, if you don't want to continue making payments right now.

If you choose to contact companies and service providers you do business with, be honest about how COVID-19 has affected you.

Crawford recommends telling them about your situation and why you're asking for help, especially if you've been laid off. They're likely to empathize.

"Part of the reasoning should be, 'Listen I'm trying to do everything to keep all of my bills paid. I want your service. I want to keep you. I want to stay as a customer.'"

UNPLUG AND UNSUBSCRIBE

After the big expenses, seal smaller holes in your spending. Try looking around your house, recommends Shehara L. Wooten, CFP, founder of investment advisor Your Story Financial LLC.

Unplug electronics when they're not in use. Stop buying disposable paper towels and paper plates — switch to reusable towels and plates instead. Monitor the thermostat and lights as you spend increased amounts of time at home.

You can also pull the plug on unnecessary subscriptions. Crawford says now might be the right time to cancel those streaming services and online shopping memberships, especially ones you haven't found use for even while you've been cooped up at home.

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"If you're not watching one of your streaming subscriptions during COVID, news flash: You're never going to watch it."

If you still like (and use) your subscriptions and aren't willing to give them up completely, cut them out temporarily.

Some companies allow you to go online and pause your account for a period of time.

"That's a way to get \$15, \$20 here and there extra in your budget," North says.

GET MONEY BACK

Finally, while you may not be able to find a new job right now, there could still be methods to expand your budget that you hadn't considered.

One way is to sign up for cash-back shopping sites or apps to earn money back when you purchase groceries and other essentials, Wooten points out. With some apps, you scan your receipt after a transaction for post-purchase savings.

As you free up money, make sure you're devoting those newfound funds to absolute necessities first, like food and shelter.

Every change you can make — no matter how major or minor — can make a difference.

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Business DIGEST

Public welcome at family festival

Lets Fiesta Pizza at 2780 N. Florida Ave., in Hernando, invites the public to a Lets Fiesta Summer Family Festival.

The event will take place from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 28, at the business, which is located at the intersection of State Road 200 and U.S. 41.

Refreshments will be served until they are all gone, including pizza samples, soda, water and cotton candy.

There will be hand-led pony rides, music by DJ Tom Y and a caboose ride.

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First Responders Appreciation BBQ a success

The annual Chamber First Responders Appreciation BBQ was held Wednesday June 24th to thank all our local first responders for the work they do every day.

This year's celebration was held in the Inverness Depot District offering

the perfect, spacious, setting to allow for proper physical distancing as well as the option of a drive through pick-up for those unable to stop and eat. Thank you to our sponsors and donors for helping make this event possible.

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CF Corporate College to host small business courses

Over the past two years, the Chamber has partnered with the College of Central Florida to offer the Citrus series of Corporate College.

We are pleased to announce this special series of online Corporate College courses through August.

Unfortunately, the 2020 schedule was interrupted with the college's closure during April and May due to Coronavirus safety constraints. Beginning with the June class, workshops will be offered once a month and delivered through an online format.

By November, we will assess the possibility

of face-to-face sessions.

■ **Marketing & Your Brand - How to Drive Your Success Post-COVID19** By Rebecca Martin and Holly Davis on Tuesday, July 21, from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. via Zoom.

■ **Real Talk About Your Financial Statements Post-COVID19** by Tabitha Wells on Tuesday, August 18, from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. via Zoom.

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Welcome, Explorida Adventure Center {ex - plor - ih - duh!} We started off as just a couple of locals who were inspired by the privilege unique to Citrus County ... swimming with the manatees! We realized our desire to share this privilege with others and uncovered a passion for doing it the right way! We offer Manatee Swim Tours, Dolphin Viewing Tours, Sunset Tours, Scalloping Tours, Local Information, Retail Store and Gift Shop. We commit to delivering our visitors the best nature encounters in the most sustainable way. Locally owned AND operated, we care deeply about our community and the future of our wildlife encounters. We thrive off our desire to educate all visitors and hope to inspire the inner nature lover of each person that steps foot through our door. It is this inspiration that encourages improvements necessary to create a bright future for our manatee friends. It is this inspiration that is necessary to protect and preserve nature's playground for our children and for future generations to come. 545 N Citrus Avenue, Crystal River. www.Explorida.com.

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Welcome to the Chamber, C & S Vinyl Fence! We are a family owned business with family values. Our number one goal is to have the highest quality products and lowest pricing possible, while maintaining the best service in the industry! We work with the largest extruders of vinyl fencing in the industry. Which means your warranty is backed by companies that will always be there in the future. We sell and install Westech's products. We do all the installations, 'WE DO NOT' contract our work out. We want to ensure that our customers are satisfied! Not only are you getting the best products, but workmanship as well. All orders are custom made to your specific job. C & S Vinyl Fence Inc. specializes only in Vinyl products. We carry a wide selection of vinyl fencing, privacy fence, pool fence, picket fence, horse fence, porch/deck rail, arbors, and more. Homeowners, Contractors, Ranchers, all over the country are discovering the clear advantages that Maintenance-Free offers, doing a job once and doing it right! This is why our industry has been growing at such a tremendous rate over the last several years. 'VINYL IS FINAL'. All of our estimates are free, with no obligation or hassle! www.CNSVinylFence.com

2020 Business Expo

Saturday, October 24th, 2020
9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Citrus County Auditorium

Calling all Businesses! Reserve now, Pay Later!

The Chamber Business Expo provides a highly visible venue for businesses to showcase their skill set and product to potential clients and network with other local businesses.

We are currently offering reserved spaces now, with an option to pay later for those experiencing hardships due to COVID-19. We want to ensure that all businesses can take advantage of the platform the Chamber Business Expo offers.

To reserve your slot visit www.CitrusCountyChamber.com/Business-Expo
For sponsorship opportunities email Janet@CitrusCountyChamber.com



CHAMBER EVENTS

All Chamber events have been postponed through June.

For more information, call 352-795-3149; visit www.CitrusCountyChamber.com

Chamber Legacy Partners



The Chamber recognizes our Legacy Partners that have made a special investment in the Chamber to support the programs and mission of the Chamber. For information on becoming a Legacy Partner, please contact the Chamber at 352-795-3149.



'Chamber Report' on WYKE

Watch the weekly Chamber Report show on WYKE-TV to stay informed on Chamber events, issues, and member spotlights. Chamber Report is broadcast on Tuesdays, Saturdays, and Sundays at 5:00 p.m. on Spectrum Channel 16 or through LiveStream (www.livestream.com/watch and search for "WYKE TV 47").

This week, host Jade White, Chamber Public Relations & Communication Coordinator, talks with Sheila Jordan of PACE to discuss their mission and the impact they have on their students' lives, as well as the impact virtual learning and COVID-19 has had on their programs. Citrus County Boys and Girls Club CEO, Travis Anderson, also joins Jade to discuss what their summer programming looks like and the precautions they are taking to ensure their students' safety.



**Sheila Jordan and
Travis Anderson**

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Message from the RACC President:

Home Affordability Better than 2018

Even with housing prices increasing 5.8% in Citrus County, today's low interest rates are making home affordability better than in 2018 when the housing market was searing hot.

The Citrus County Housing Market Statistics are in for May and they paint the picture of the COVID-19 pandemic effect in the U.S. Besides the closed sales -31% the other important indicators were positive. The Median Sales Price was up 5.8%. Proving that our prices are not only holding steady, they are increasing. New Pending Contracts are up 10.1%, an indication of future gains in sales. New Listings increased 6.5%, not enough to make an



Jeanne Pickrel

improvement in the Active Listings Inventory that is substantially lagging at -29.7%.

So, April was a speed bump in the housing market and we are in the process of smoothing that out and continuing an upward trend. Now is a great time to buy and sell. There is no indication that mortgage interest rates will increase or that the homes will experience a drop in value. Low inventory and consumer demand are keeping home values steady.

FEMA has announced that in order to help the National Flood Insurance Program customers they are extending the grace period to renew flood insurance from 30 to 120 days. They are recognizing that flood

insurance policy holders may need more time.

This is important to mention because of the large amount of residential waterfront properties that are located in Citrus County. Florida has more NFIP policies than any other state. Nearly every Realtor either sells property or lives in a flood zone in Florida. Without Flood insurance, home sales don't close and our communities are unprotected and at risk. Without NFIP 40,000 residential transactions a month in Florida will not happen. If the NFIP ever expires, Florida's real estate industry will be severely impacted.

The housing market, for not just Citrus County, but the whole state of Florida appears to be very promising. Ask yourself, "Is there a better place in the country to live than Citrus County?" Consider that

50% of the land in this county cannot be developed; we are bordered on three sides with water allowing for an abundance of nature and wildlife. Many of us think this is Paradise. Remember that Paradise comes with the responsibility of Stewardship.

This is a short article this month. Our activities at the RACC are minimal and we are practicing the COVID-19 protocol when it comes to holding meetings or social events. We hope that you are also helping in this way so that we can stop the spread of this virus.

Please stay well and happy. Whether buying or selling please use a local Realtor®.

— Jeanne Pickrel, CRS, GRI, ePRO
2020 President

Realtors® Association of Citrus County
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RACC Business Partner for June

Metroplex Mortgage Services Inc. serving Citrus County since 2001

Wow, time sure does fly! It is hard to believe that Sean Stephens started Metroplex Mortgage Services Inc. way back in 2001!

As the owner of Metroplex for all of these years, Sean takes pride in having braved the mortgage crisis of 2009 along with surviving other events that have impacted the mortgage process such as hurricanes, government shut-downs, and now COVID-19! While his main office is in Tampa, he has now been an RACC affiliate member for over a decade!! Metroplex is known for their USDA expertise and was recently recognized for its 2019 Florida USDA production which ranked them second among nationwide USDA approved lenders while being the #1 Florida-based USDA lender, with a good percentage of those loans being right here in Citrus County!

In addition to being a USDA-approved lender, Metroplex is also a VA approved lender who is able to offer in-house underwriting on both of these complex loan programs. This combination of experience and efficiency allows Metroplex to serve our veteran and rural communities while

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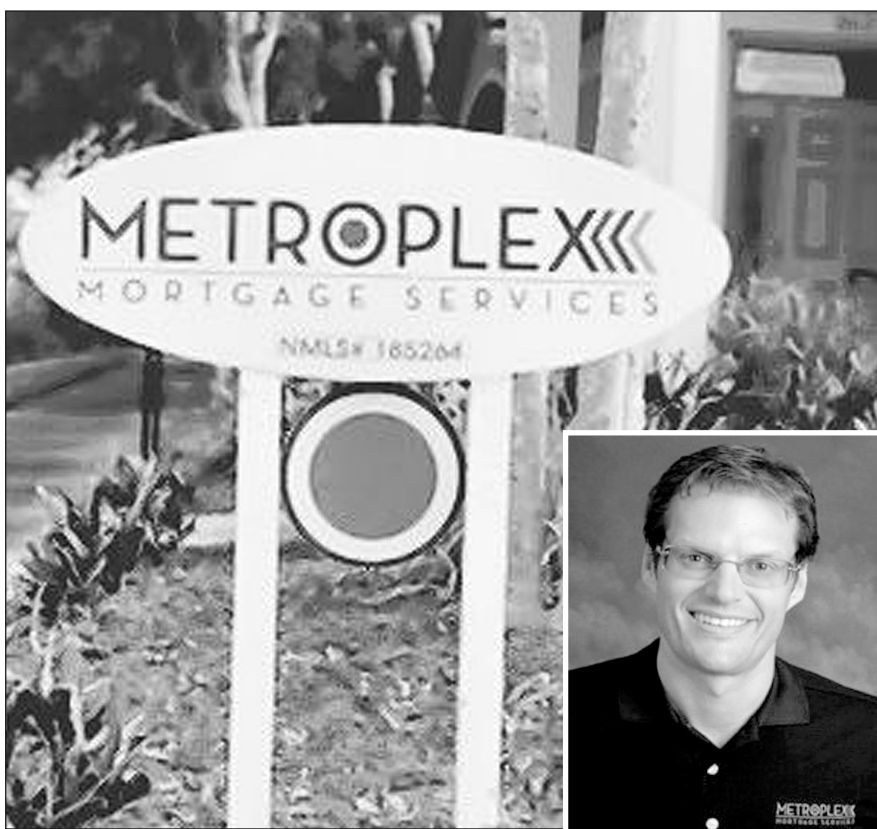
The motto at Metroplex is "Large enough to serve you, but small enough to care"! Our dedicated team in the office provides reliable infrastructure who cares about the process, is able to manage heavy loan volume, and keeps our clients and Realtors on a first name basis. The team at Metroplex believes in forming a connection with the community because buying a home can be stressful and we understand how important it is to help buyers feel comfortable while guiding them through the mortgage process step-by-step.

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You can also send Sean an email at SeanS@MPLX.org and visit their website at MPLX.org or USDALoanPro.com.



Sean Stephens

METROPLEX MORTGAGE SERVICES INC.

Local Realtor® Running for Property Appraiser's Office

Realtors® Association of Citrus County member and local Realtor® Rob Tessmer is running for the office of Citrus County Property Appraiser.

Rob is a fifth-generation Citrus County resident. A graduate of Citrus High School like many of his family members before him, he continued his education in Orlando earning a bachelor's degree in Business Administration from the University of Central Florida before returning home to Citrus County.

He has worked at Coldwell Banker Investors Realty for over 17 years, twice being named Realtor® of the Year in Citrus County. He is currently the vice chairman of the City of Inverness Zoning Board of Adjustment and is a past president of the Realtors® Association of Citrus County.

Rob is also an active member of the Rotary Club of Inverness, having served as president from 2011-2012, and a past recipient of the Rotarian of the Year award for his club.

He currently chairs their charitable foundation. Rob is a graduate of the Florida Realtors® Leadership Academy and has been selected as the statewide program's chairman in 2021.

He served on the Board of Directors for the Realtors® Association of Citrus County for 10 consecutive years holding nearly every executive position including president.

Rob and his wife Jen, both UCF graduates, have one son, Jackson, and two dogs. They live in Inverness.



Rob Tessmer

Citrus County Market Statistics May 2020

	Single Family Homes	Townhouses/Condos	Manufactured Homes
Closed Sales	267	11	39
Median Sale Price	\$179,900	\$132,000	\$78,000
Median Time to Contract	45 Days	113 Days	34 Days
Months' Supply of Inventory	2.9	4.3	2.5

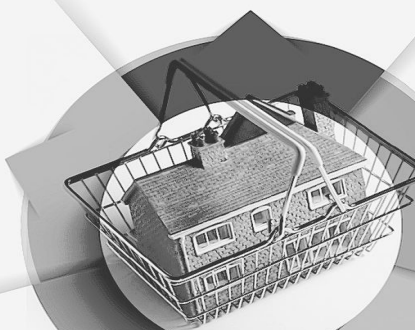
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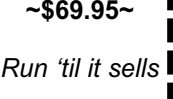
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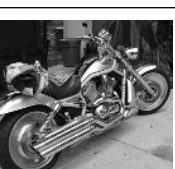
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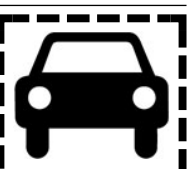
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Meeting Notices

1168-0628 SUCRN

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Environmental Advisory Committee meeting: SWFWMD offices are currently closed to the public due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Anyone who wishes to provide public input will be able to do so by calling toll-free at 888-585-9008 or with toll at 657-220-3242 and entering a conference room number of 346-054-201. This number will allow the public to listen to the meeting and/or provide comments. Additional instructions regarding viewing of and participation in the meeting are available at WaterMatters.org or by calling 1-800-423-1476 and requesting assistance.

DATE/TIME: Tues., July. 14, 2020; 10:00 a.m.

PLACE: District's Brooksville Office, 2379 Broad St, Brooksville, FL 34604

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For more information, you may contact: Kelly.Page@watermatters.org; 1(800)423-1476 (FL only) or (352)796-7211, x4605

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
HERNANDO/CITRUS
METROPOLITAN PLANNING ORGANIZATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Hernando/Citrus Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) will conduct a public meeting on Thursday, July 9, 2020, beginning at 1:30 p.m., at the Hernando County Government Center, 20 North Main Street, Board Room, Brooksville, FL.

Items scheduled on the agenda include, but are not limited to:

- FY 20201-2025 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) - Adoption
- List of Priority Projects (LOPP) FY 2021/2022 - Adoption
- Major update to the Transit Development Plan (TDP) for Citrus County
- MPO Issue List and Media Release from June 11, 2020 Meeting
- Quarterly Budget Summaries



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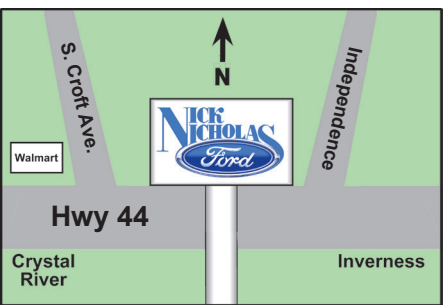
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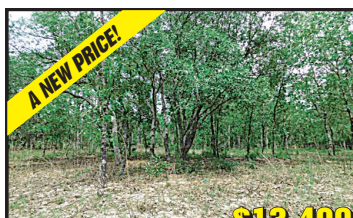
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Caterpillars probably not cause for concern, but tree might be

Dear Gardener Gal: I know this is caterpillar activity, but what type? I've entertained removing the bush/tree. What type of butterfly and tree do I have?

Thank you. Love reading your article. — Barb

Dear Barb: I'm seeing a cherry laurel with tent caterpillars. This is not a catastrophe.

First of all, these caterpillars do not usually kill the tree — though small young trees, such as yours, would be more at risk.

Secondly, cherry laurels are not exactly desirable trees (apologies if you have named it). These guys are weedy looking, spread easily and the leaves — especially when dead — are very poisonous. On my property they are chopped down and burned. I can't take the risk

of my pets, many of whom are livestock, eating them.

I suppose that was sort of a mixed message answer, but the bottom line is that you will now be able to recognize tent caterpillar activity on sight and can identify a cherry laurel tree. Hope I've been of help.

Dear Gardener Gal: What's happen to the hummingbirds this year? We live south of Dunnellon on the Withlacoochee River. For over 20 years we have put out nectar in the spring, summer and fall and have always had two or three hummingbirds fighting over it every day. This year we saw only one bird twice since March.

If you have an explanation, we would appreciate your help. Thank you. — Bob and Mary

Dear Bob and Mary: This is a very

interesting question. I have also noticed less activity at my feeders. My research has not turned up a definitive answer or even confirmation that our area has a reduced population.

Here is what I do know:

■ Hummingbird populations fluctuate year to year. Some don't make it back to Florida and our more frequent warm winters are encouraging some to stay year round. I have a female who hasn't left for three years. (I kinda miss getting a few months' break from feeder cleaning....) Staying could take a toll on their health. Keeping your feeder up doesn't encourage them to stay. It is the length of days that tells them to hit the road. Why some choose to stay is a good question.

■ Even though they are super small and fast, they do have predators. Some small hawks can catch them and after a study was done

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Leslie
Derrenbacker
**GARDENER
GAL**

Quezal glass was produced by two proteges of Tiffany

Dear John: I am enclosing some pictures of glass lampshades that I have been moving around the country for decades. I bought them at an estate sale thinking they were beautiful. I have never found the proper chandelier for them.

There are five lampshades marked Quezal on top. They are in very good condition. The shades are 6 1/2 inches long, by 4 1/4 inches wide on the bottom and 2 inches on top. The color is green feathering with gold trimming. The inside is gold.



John Sikorski
**SIKORSKI'S
ATTIC**

I would be interested in selling them, but do not know the proper venue to go to. I looked them up on eBay, and they are still somewhat valuable. I think mine are a little larger than the ones featured on the internet. Any advice from you would be very much appreciated. Thank you. — D.D., internet

Dear D.D.: I am glad you sent a good clear



Special to the Chronicle

These lampshades are examples of Quezal art glass, a specific category of collector interest. The company was in existence from 1901 to 1925.

photograph. Quezal art glass is a specific category of collector interest and has been for several decades. The Quezal Art Glass and Decorating Company was organized by Martin Boch and Thomas Johnson, two

former employees of Louis Comfort Tiffany. The company was located in Brooklyn, New York from 1901 until 1925. The name is taken from the Quetzal bird, a Central American bird known for its brilliantly colorful feathers.

The pattern of your art glass shades is called Pulled Feather. Potential dollar value is \$150 to \$300 each.

Dear John: I have four Baccarat tulip glasses that we have had for several years. They were purchased at an antiques store in Bethel, Connecticut. I have had them at least 40 years. The stem is very thin and is 6 inches high.

We would appreciate any information you can give us. We look forward to hearing from you. Thanks for your input. — B. & S.M., internet

Dear B. & S.M.: The Baccarat glass factory has been in business since 1765 in Baccarat, France.

The company is recognized worldwide for high quality decorative cut glass, stemware, paperweights and more.

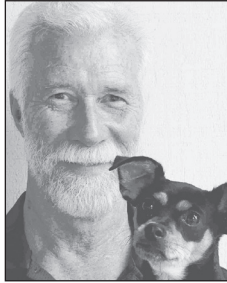
Your Baccarat stemware looks wonderful but the photograph of the four glasses in your cabinet is not good enough for me to help you. Are they signed? Have you looked closely on the bases for trademarks? Take them out of the cabinet in good daylight and send photographs. Then I will finish the story.

John Sikorski has been a professional in the antiques business for 30 years. Send questions to Sikorski's Attic, P.O. Box 2513, Ocala, FL 34478 or asksikorski@aol.com.

Saturation point

The following are items we have difficulty selling. Perhaps it's just in Citrus County but I suspect more widespread. Like most things, there are exceptions, which I provide at the end of this column.

A year ago it was 1,500 dolls in one room. Eight hundred sold quickly to local collectors and dealers, another 300 took six more months and the rest, six months after that the rest were donated to CASA, a woman's shelter, and two other local charities. We all know what happens to prices when supplies are good, in this case overwhelming. Currently, when asked about buying a collection of dolls, we kindly decline as locally the market is saturated. Yes, you can blame us.



Steve Barnes
TIME WILL TELL

Then there's china, as in dishes. "They belonged to my grandmother so they are old and beautiful and must be valuable." We hear that or something similar every day. They are brought to Citrus County for sentimental reasons, usually stored, sometimes displayed and never used. Think for a moment the frequency of this scenario and understand the saturation.

Clear glass, pressed, cut or crystal is hardly worth the shelf space it takes up and is turned away frequently. Admittedly most of it is beautiful, but that does not make it sellable.

Some people, it seems, planed their retirement around their

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WASHINGTON — Sales of new homes rose a surprisingly strong 16.6% in May with the reopening of major parts of the country potentially fueling activity in the housing market.

The Commerce Department reported Tuesday that sales of new single-family homes rose to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 676,000 last month.

That was a much better performance than expected. Many economists had forecast that sales would fall in May.

The new home sales numbers come just one day after the U.S. reported a 9.7% plunge in May sales of existing homes to an annual rate of

A real estate company sign that marks a home for sale in Harmony, Pa.

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Step 1: Wash the door.

If you're trying to tackle a one-day makeover, you likely don't have time to repaint the door and wait for it to dry. But if you haven't scrubbed your front door in several seasons, a thorough cleaning is enough to dramatically change the color of your door. You may realize that your white front door has actually turned a dingy shade of gray without you even noticing.

If there is a lot of debris, start by vacuuming or sweeping the door, especially around the base and near the corners where cobwebs collect. In a spray bottle, combine equal parts water and white vinegar (yes, vinegar really can clean almost everything). Spray the door and wipe with a clean cloth. If you have a glass window on your door, wipe it down with glass cleaner, spritzing the cloth rather than spraying directly on the window. While you're at it, disinfect the doorknob — it's a germ area of our homes that we often forget to sanitize.

Step 2: Spruce up your doormat.

Adding a new doormat to your front door is the curb-appeal equivalent of switching out your pillow covers: It provides a fresh new look, without having to spend a fortune. It's also an easy spot to add color and a bit of personality in a place visitors are sure to notice. Check out the quirky, colorful options at World Market and Anthropologie, or pick up a classic monogrammed mat



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Gopher Apple in Florida

Gopher apple, a native, evergreen ground cover plant, was recently reclassified as *Geobalanus oblongifolius*, changed from *Licania michauxii*. This maintenance-free, drought-tolerant, salt-tolerant, fire resistant perennial plant grows 3 to 12 inches tall in cold hardiness zones 8 to 11 from Florida north to Georgia and west to the coastal dunes of Mississippi in suitable dry sandy habitat. Its leaves die after a hard freeze or fire but will regenerate from thick underground horizontal stems within a few weeks.



Jane Weber
**JANE'S
GARDEN**

Gopher apple's slender vertical stems are brown and pliable. Alternating along the aerial stems, the oblong leaves are about 4 inches long, stiff, shiny, pale green but whiter underneath. About June and July, erect flower stems have terminal clusters (cymes) of little white five-petaled flowers. The flowers attract pollinators and birds, lizards, frogs and creatures that prey on insects. The elliptical shaped, greenish fruit is about an inch long drupe with one seed inside. Ripe fruit is white to

pinkish in color. This fruit is being studied in cancer research. The edible fruit is not toxic and an important wildlife food source.

Long-lived colonies of gopher apples spread naturally to form a leafy groundcover in full sun to part shade beneath high pines, on sand dunes and along roadsides bordering scrub habitats. Several nurseries grow this native species. It is a favorite forage for gopher tortoises, rabbits and small mammals. For more online information on gopher apple, see <https://tinyurl.com/y7r9tl3x> and the Atlas of Florida Plants from the Institute for Systematic Botany at the University of South Florida.

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JANE WEBER/Special to the Chronicle

Edible gopher apple fruit is an ellipsoid drupe with a single seed inside. Ripe fruit about an inch long turns pale white to pinkish by July in Central Florida. Coyotes and pet dogs like the fruit, which tastes bland and is not sweet.

The importance of the longleaf pine



ERIC HOYER/Special to the Chronicle

A row of planted longleaf pines in the grass stage.

I have written a previous article on the seven species of native pines in Florida. One of them is the longleaf pine, *Pinus palustris*. This species is very common in our area and is found on sandhills and scrubby areas, often in association with scrub oaks, red cedar, and sand pine. Longleaf pine is easily identified by its very long needles, fat buds and large cones. Longleaf are prolific in the Central Ridge portion of the Citrus County but can also be found elsewhere, including some poorly drained soils. Longleaf is often mixed with other pines such as slash, loblolly and sand.

The natural range of longleaf pine extends southward to about Charlotte County, northward to the North Carolina/Virginia line, and westward to very eastern Texas in the Coastal Plain region. Longleaf at one time covered 90 million acres throughout the Southeast and was the most prolific forest type in the southeast. This forest type is/was home to many plant and animal species not found

anywhere else. However, due to logging and urbanization, longleaf coverage was reduced to about 3 million acres, now found in small and often isolated patches.



Eric Hoyer
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Historically, longleaf was found in fairly open stands with wiregrass and other grasses predominating in the understory. Longleaf is a fire-dependent species and required periodic fires to reduce invading hardwoods, encourage native grasses and create open areas for seedling establishment. In recent decades, fire exclusion in many areas has resulted in the establishment of competing hardwoods which often replace the slower-growing, shade-intolerant longleaf. That is why the Florida Forest Service and other public land managers conduct prescribed burns within longleaf stands. The Withlacoochee State Forest is a great example of expansive longleaf pine stands where prescribed fire is conducted every several years on the same acreage.

Longleaf can reach a height of 70

feet and live to 250 years or more, the longest living of the southern pines. Newly emerging longleaf seedlings resemble tufts of grass; this portion of their life cycle is known as the "grass stage." Longleaf seedlings are extremely intolerant of any type of competition from other vegetation, including other pines. Thus, depending upon the extent of competition, longleaf can remain in the grass stage for up to seven years or more. However, during this time, longleaf are establishing an extensive root system. Once the stems reach a ground-line diameter of approximately one inch, height growth takes place and can be rapid during the first year of two after the grass stage. For this reason, longleaf are often considered a slower growing species than other pines, but once out of the grass stage, they grow as quickly as the other pine species.

Burning the ground vegetation while the trees are in the grass stage hastens the initiation of height growth. The terminal bud is protected by the needles while in the grass stage. However, once height growth is initiated, burning can

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GAL

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with banded birds, neighborhood cats and windows took the largest amount if they lived near people. I've mentioned before that I have friends with tons of flowers in their screened pool area and they have found the little guys stuck in the screen. For one they sadly found it too late.

On a more upbeat note — what you and I are seeing does not necessarily reflect what's going on with the species as a whole.

I suggest going back to basics and review your hummer feeding set up.

■ Place feeders either very close to windows or far away and not lined up directly. Don't place your feeder where cats have low shrubs to use as a hiding place.

■ No red coloring. It isn't needed and could be harmful. Use 4-to-1 sugar water and change it often. If sun hits your feeder or in heat of summer, you need to do a clean and add fresh mixture more than

just once a week.

■ Don't use soap or detergent to clean. Even trace amounts could hurt them. I use super hot water and pipe cleaners. My personal preference is the feeders that look like space ships. They come completely apart for easier cleaning.

Let's try to think positive and hope an increase in flowers and more neighbors hanging out feeders is to blame for reduced flying friends.

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when you go to buy new house numbers and plants at your local home improvement store.

Step 3: Upgrade your house numbers.

If you've been living in your house for many years, it's likely you don't even notice your house numbers anymore. Consider switching them out for pretty brass numbers or some modern steel ones. Choose a font and finish that matches your home's style, whether that's rustic or ultra-modern. If you have tarnished brass or lackluster stainless-steel house numbers, carefully remove them and polish them. Make a paste from a few tablespoons of white vinegar and equal parts salt and flour. Apply with a soft cloth, rinse and dry.

Step 4: Add an impossi-

ble-to-kill plant.

We all add plants to our front stoops with the best of intentions: to make a good first impression. But if we don't follow through with proper care and watering, those wilted flowers make a worse impression than no flowers at all. To avoid this scenario and make your chore list a little lighter, only add hardy plants that are suited to the conditions in your front yard. Consult a plant guide to help you find the right variety, whether you have a sunny, shady or drought-prone area.

To accomplish your makeover in one day, opt for a small container garden rather than planting in the ground. Depending upon how much space you have, set a large pot on one side of the door or flank both sides of the door for a symmetrical look.

Step 5: Choose a wilt-proof wreath.

While wreaths are more

popular in the fall and winter months, there's no reason you can't show off some door decor this summer — just be sure to choose a heatproof style. Look for a dried or preserved wreath rather than

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SALES

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3.91 million, the slowest pace in nearly a decade.

There are hopes that the housing slump that occurred with the virus shutdowns could be coming to an end, though the millions of jobs lost to the pandemic could impede any rebound.

Nancy Vanden Houten, lead U.S. economist with Oxford Economics, said she expected a modest recovery in sales in coming months following the big declines in the first quarter but she still expects a decline overall this year.

"The slow recovery in the labor market will limit the upside of any rebound in the housing market," she said.

TIME

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Hummel collection. Small problem: When Taiwan produced knockoffs, it devalued most of the figurines by 80% or more. Same with Murano when cargo loads hit the US market — hard to tell the difference between the two. Other manufacturing should be included, such as Precious Moments, collector plates, Royal Doulton figurines and toby mugs and Roseville Pottery.

Clocks are a new entry into this group due to a couple of collectors releasing their large collections. The good news is sales are decent, as we have a customer base that supports. The bad news, horologists are few.

Exception list, just to name a few.

■ Dolls: French Bisque Bebe Jumeau and early Barbies.

■ China: Herend, Royal Copenhagen Blue lace and full lace, Mid-Century and Modernist.

■ Tea Cups: Shelley and Paragon with flower handles.

■ Clear Glass: Lalique, Lotetz, Tiffany, Stuben, Orofors, some Libby cut glass.

■ Clocks: Ships clocks, Atmos, Cuckoos.

■ Collector Plates: The early years of Royal Copenhagen Christmas plates and the World War years.

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Gopher tortoises eat low-growing plants, usually within 160 feet of their burrows, although they may forage twice that far. While trees shed leaves and fruit in season for gopher food, young tree seedlings like native persimmon and pines are good tortoise forage. Native Wiregrass, *Aristida stricta*, is a preferred grass food for Gopher tortoises as well as endangered Northern Bobwhite quail, *Colinus virginianus*. Wiregrass needs similar habitat and growing conditions as gopher apple. Both recover from fire quickly. Gopher tortoises graze on wildflowers, cactus, grasses, spurge, vines, berries and almost any green plant material they can reach. Gardeners wanting to attract these herbivores need only leave native plants in sunny clearings or improve forage by adding low plants to their landscape.

Native plants with a high level of biomass for tortoise food include juvenile native palms; grapevines;

blackberries, blueberries and persimmons; deep-rooted Greeneyes, *Berlandiera subacaulis*; evergreen Florida paintbrush, *Carpheperous corymbosis*; annual self-seeding Blanketflower, *Gaillardia puchella*; Florida's state wildflower, Tickseed, *Coreopsis leavenworthii*; Viola violets; and the super nectar-producing but rampant self-seeding Spanish needles, *Bidens alba*. All are easily grown, readily available and need no supplemental irrigation or fertilizers once established. Gardeners wanting inexpensive local plants for gopher tortoise and cottontail rabbit food, butterfly nectar and perpetual seed sources can buy seeds and nursery plants online or from native plant nurseries.

Rescuing unwanted plants before a building lot is cleared is an excellent idea. First try to convince a future neighbor to leave some of the natural habitat. Ask landowners for permission to rescue small plants destined for obliteration. Large plants simply are not designed to be uprooted and relocated. Builders, land clearers and future homeowners usually want to be good neighbors, so

long as it does not interfere with their plans or income. Recently I rescued thousands of small young plants from a building lot and wildflowers from my own green space firebreak before mowing. Most were relocated elsewhere on my land and in neighbors' planting beds. They were watered immediately and daily every evening for a week then every other day for another week. Hundreds of others were potted and placed in the nursery in intensive care under shade and irrigation while they recovered from the transplant surgery. Once new roots sneak out from the pot drainage holes, the plants will be ready for sale and planting without further shock.

Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWCC) has a gopher tortoise food plant list for north Central Florida at <https://tinyurl.com/yabe2uch>. They also have information on Bobwhite at <https://tinyurl.com/y6w9fsbr>.

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PINE

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seriously damage or kill the trees until they reach a height of 3 feet or more.

Over the past 15 years or so, the federal government, in cooperation with state forestry agencies and non-governmental organizations, have initiated longleaf restoration programs to increase the longleaf habitat. For private lands, cost-share programs are available to landowners to encourage the establishment and management of longleaf stands. These practices include prescribed burning, removal of hardwoods and planting. Because of these programs, longleaf acreage has increased to approximately 4.7 million acres as of 2016.

Longleaf pine is a significant

tree for utilization of various forest products. Smaller trees can be used for mulchwood or fenceposts, medium-size trees (9 to 12 inches) for shavings or chip'n saw, and larger trees for barn or utility poles. Shavings are used for moisture and odor control in horse stalls and chip'n saw is a term where the tree is sawn for lumber or pallet material and the remainder is used for mulch or fuelwood. But not to worry: Longleaf stands can be harvested so as to leave seed trees for future regeneration if growing in a natural stand or simply thinned if it is a planted stand. In the latter situation, every fourth or fifth row is entirely removed and then selected trees are removed within the remaining rows, leaving half or more of the trees to grow larger and become more valuable. And in some cases, the planted longleaf can be selectively cut

and partially replanted so as to eventually emulate a natural stand with varying sizes and ages.

In many cases, where longleaf is mixed with other pine species, the timber can be cut to allow longleaf to remain while the other species are cut. This not only protects the longleaf, it also creates openings for longleaf seedlings by removing the other pines. Longleaf, like other southern pines, does not have a large cone crop every year, so establishment of new seedlings may take several years after removal of the other pines or after a prescribed burn.

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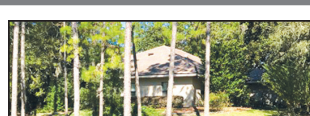
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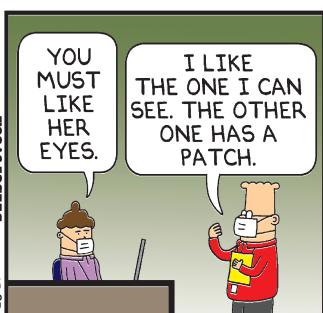
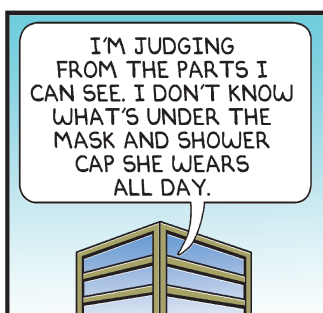
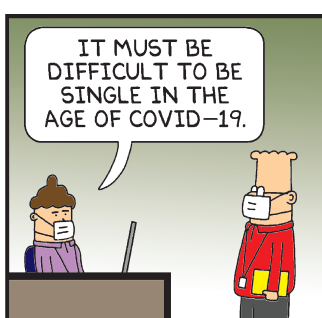
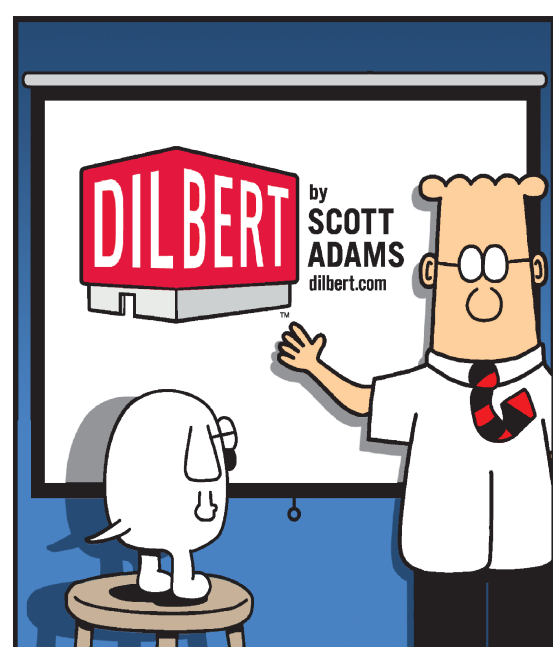
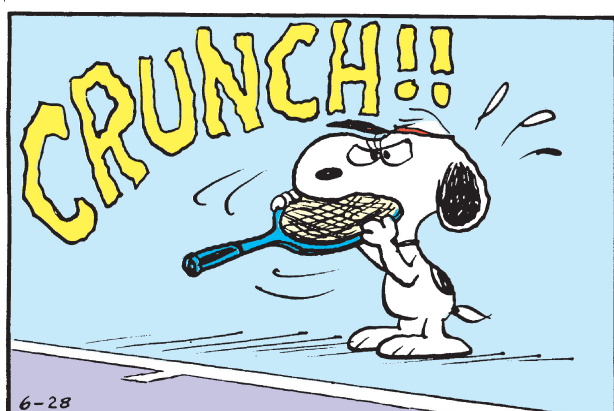
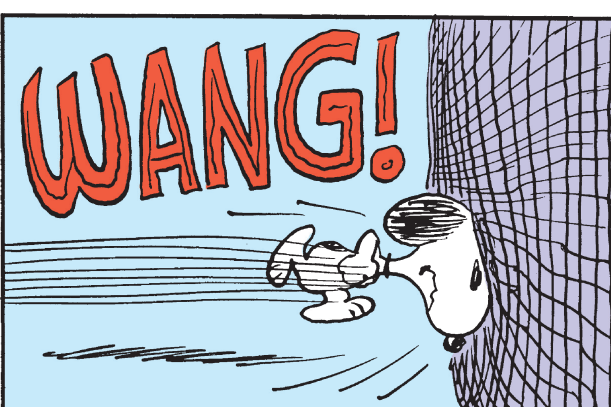
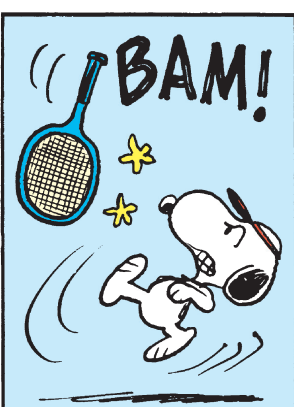
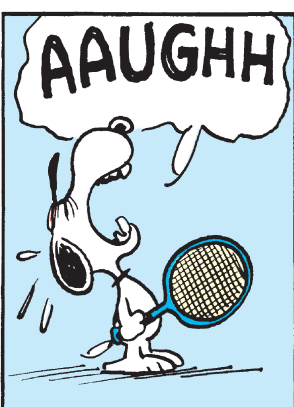
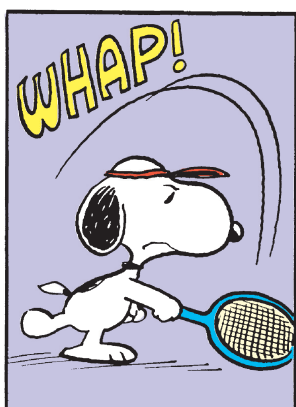
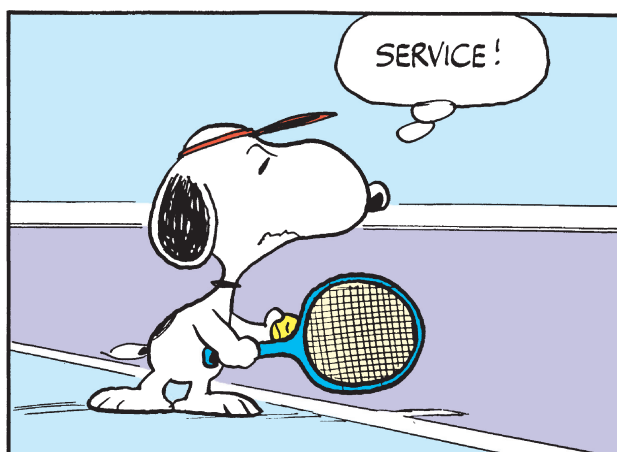
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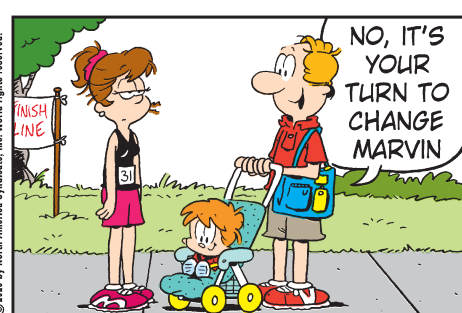
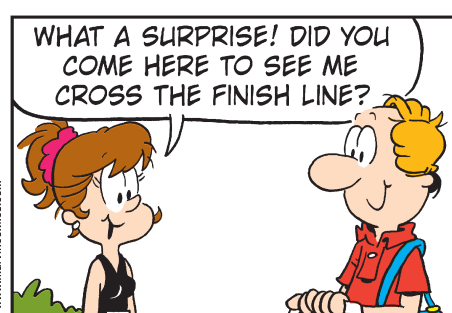
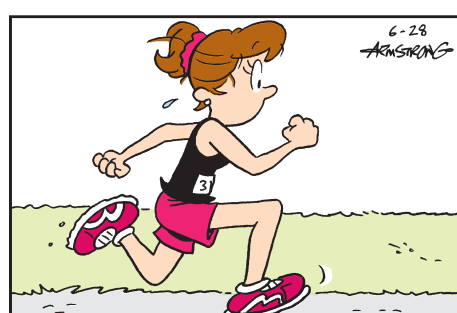
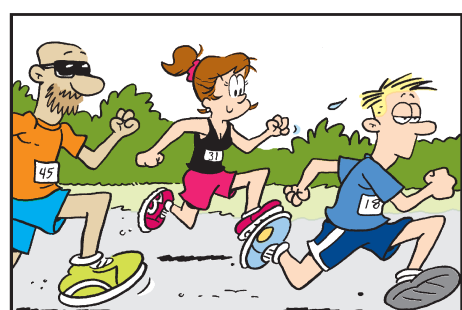
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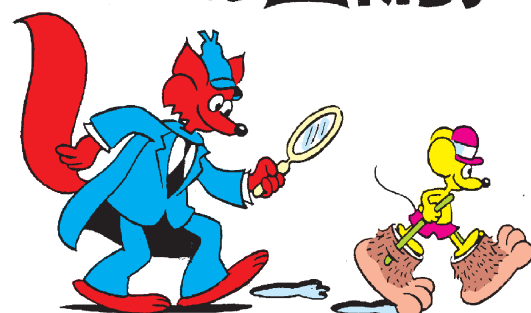
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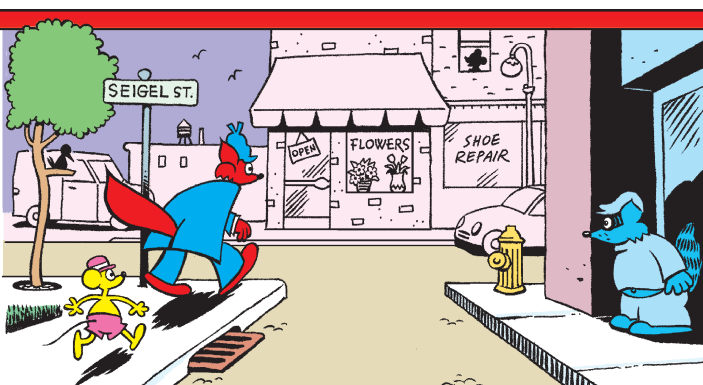
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A cartoon illustration of Marvin the dog, a large yellow dog with floppy ears, running to the right while pulling a green wagon. Inside the wagon is Betsy the cat, a small orange cat with a red bow tie. Marvin is holding a large bone in his mouth. The background is white with some small brown spots.

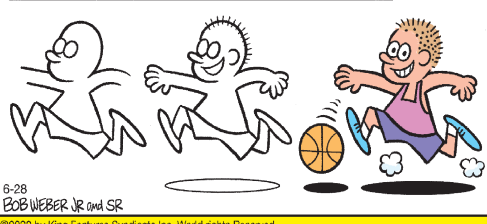
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and
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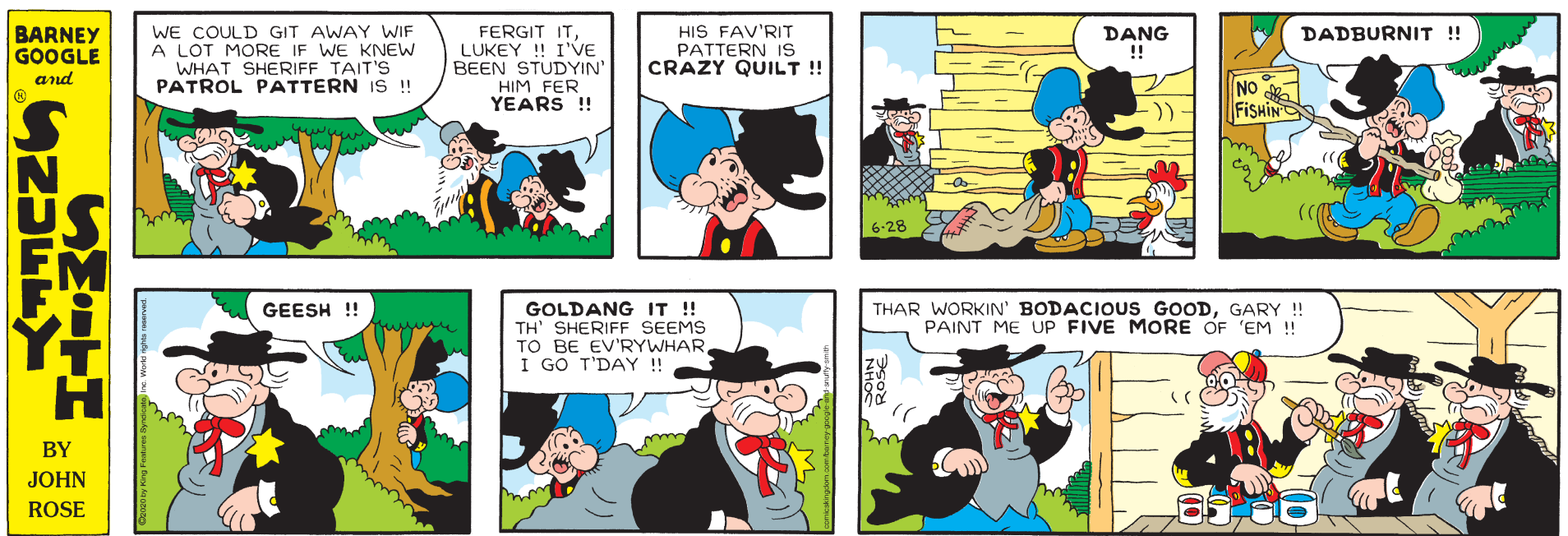
- 1) SREO
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Spot six differences between these panels.

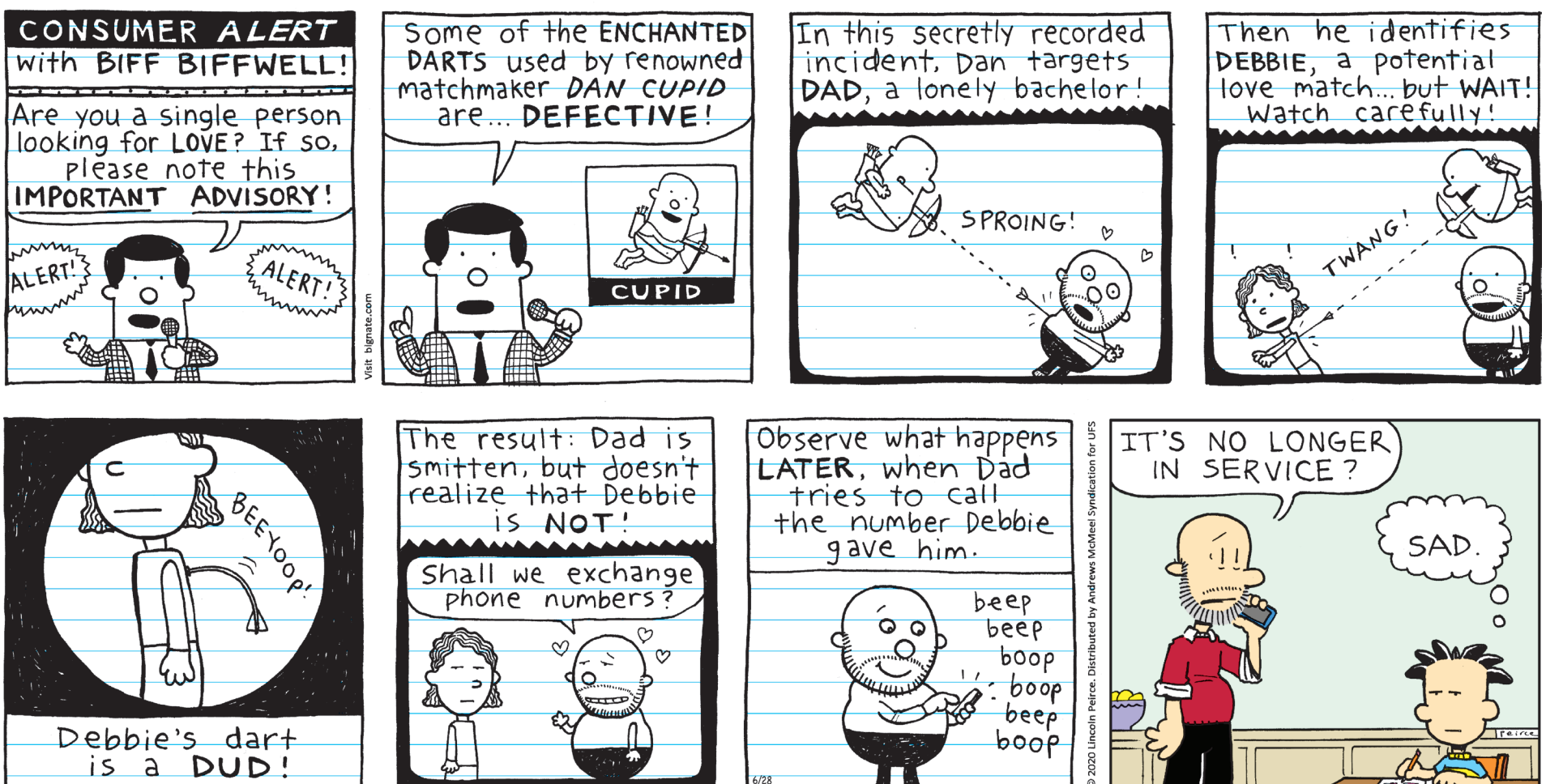
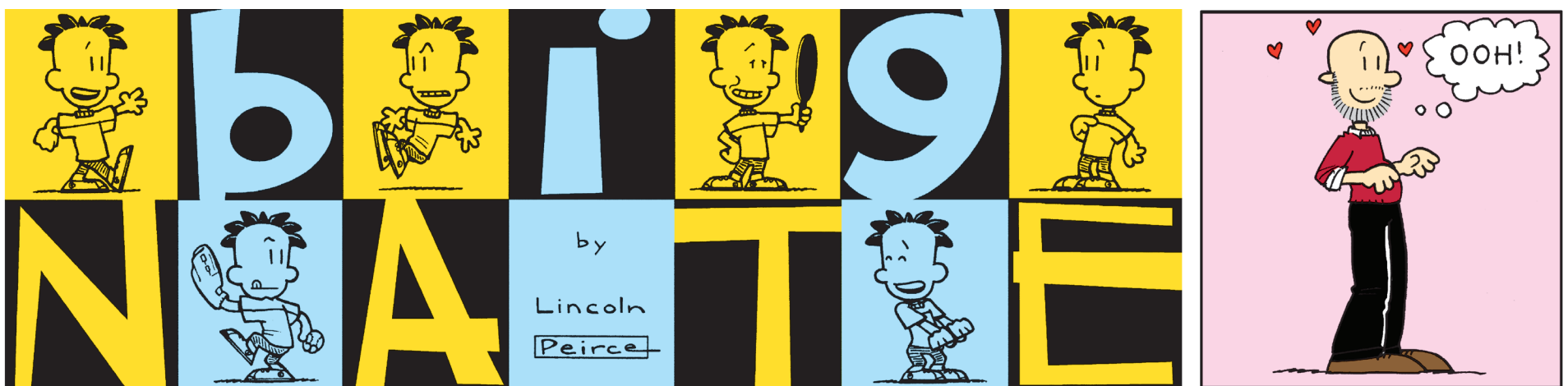
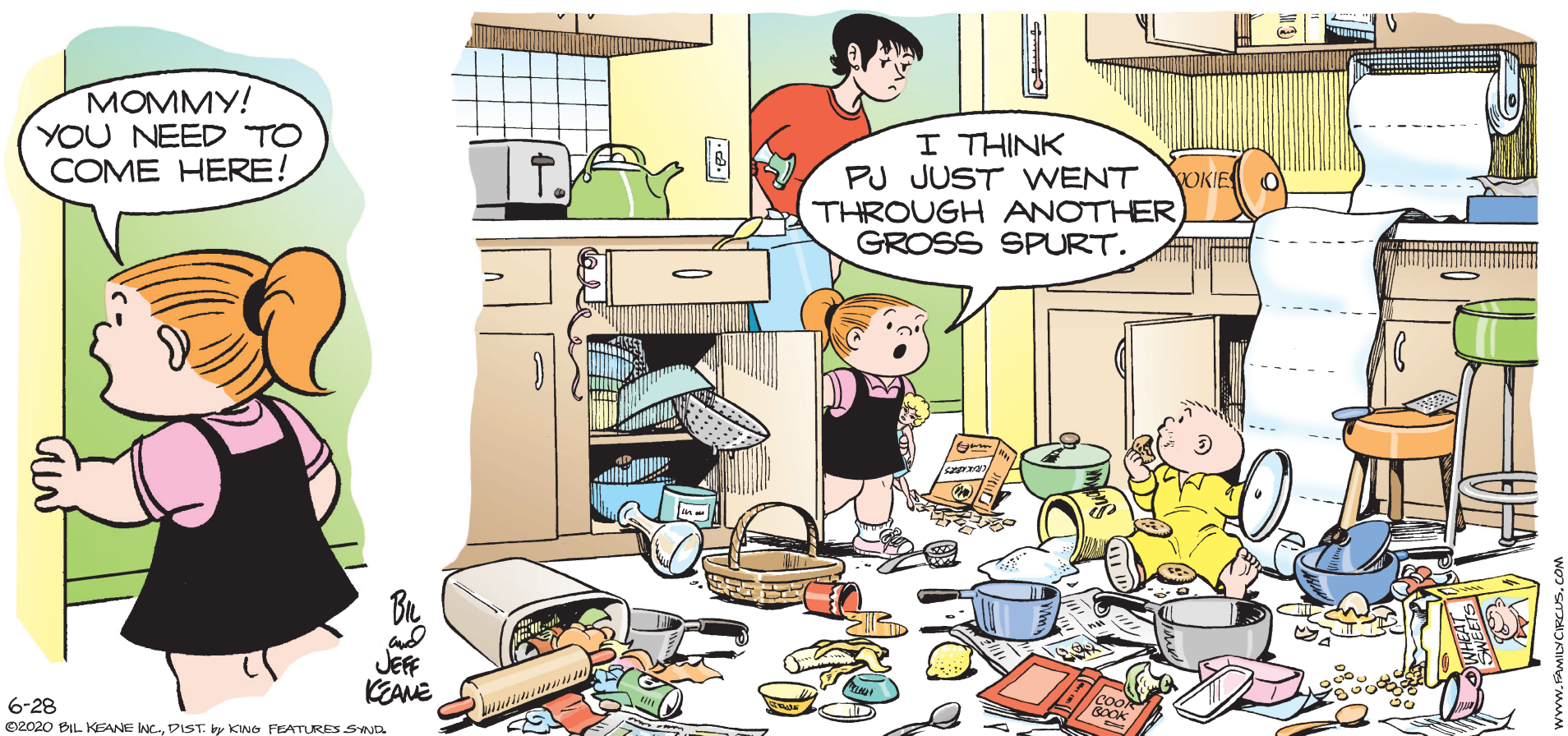


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THE FAMILY CIRCUS®

By **BIL KEANE**



PICKLES
by BRIAN CRANE

Z!

ARE YOU ASLEEP, GRAMPA?

ASLEEP? NOPE. IT MAY LOOK LIKE I'M SNOOZING, BUT I'M ACTUALLY DOING MENTAL CALISTHENICS TO KEEP MY MIND IN SHAPE.

MENTAL WHATS?

WELL, I'M CALCULATING MY ODDS OF WINNING THE LOTTERY, RECITING MY FAVORITE GROCERY LISTS, ALPHABETIZING MY SOCK DRAWER. THAT SORT OF THING.

WOW, THAT SOUNDS HARD!

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YEAH, I'LL PROBABLY HAVE TO TAKE A NAP WHEN I'M FINISHED.

SALLY FORTH
by Francesco Marciuliano

WE'RE BEING WATCHED AGAIN.

OH, GREAT. NOW I'M NERVOUS. AND WHEN I GET NERVOUS I RAIN.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING, HIL?

EVERY YEAR AFTER THE SCHOOL YEAR ENDS, NONA, FAYE AND I LIE OUT ON THE SOFT GRASS, GAZE UP AT THE CLOUDS AND TALK ABOUT WHAT WE HOPE TO ACCOMPLISH DURING SUMMER...

BUT THIS WAS SUCH A WEIRD SCHOOL YEAR. AND MY FRIENDS ARE GOING THROUGH A LOT RIGHT NOW. AND I HAVE SO MUCH ON MY MIND...

SO IT'S JUST ME. WATCHING THE CLOUDS. ALONE WITH MY THOUGHTS.

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ALONE WITH MY THOUGHTS.

OH, NICE. SUBTLE. I'M LEAVING.

B BY MASTROIANNI AND HART

IN HERE! QUICK!

WHERE'D THE RAPTORS GO? CAN YOU SEE THEM?

NO. IT'S CLEAR.

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SHOULD WE MAKE A RUN FOR IT?

I DON'T KNOW... THEY MAY BE WAITING FOR US TO COME OUT IN THE OPEN.

WE WON'T KNOW UNLESS WE STEP OUT.

NEITHER ONE OF US IS BRAVE ENOUGH TO DO SOMETHING SO DUMB.

DO I LOOK LIKE I'D FALL FOR A CHEAP ATTEMPT AT REVERSE PSYCHOLOGY?

I WAS HOPING YOU'D BE OVERWHELMED BY A BURNING DESIRE TO PROVE ME WRONG.

Dennis the Menace
by NEUKIRCH
SIX FT. OF SEPARATION

WHO WAS THAT, GEORGE?

IT WAS THE CORONAVIRUS.

HE WANTS TO COME OVER FOR MILK AND COOKIES.

GO EASY ON HIM, GEORGE.

HE PROBABLY WANTS TO SEE IF WE'RE OKAY.

WELL, I TAKE SOCIAL DISTANCING VERY SERIOUSLY THESE DAYS!

I EVEN STAND SIX FEET AWAY...

...WHEN I'M LOOKING AT MYSELF IN THE MIRROR.

CURTIS
by RAY BILLINGSLEY

MOM, DAD, WE'LL SEE YOU AFTER THE SERVICE

DON'T GET INTO ANY MISCHIEF, HEAR?

AH, PURE BEAUTY!

GIGGLE DON'T START CRACKIN' JOKES

HEY! THAT WAS A---?--- COMPLIMENT!

BUT OF COURSE! I WOULD NEVER, EVER, EVER MAKE JOKES 'BOUT OUR CHURCH LADIES' HATS, BARRY!

UNSURPASSED BEAUTY

BEAUTY AND GRACE

YOU USUALLY RIP ON AND TALK SMACK ABOUT THESE HATS!

YOU'RE MISTAKEN, BARRY! YOU MUST MEAN SOMEONE ELSE, SURELY!

AH, NOW IT MAKES SENSE!

HI, MOM

HI, DAD

HI, HONEYCHIP

I'M PREPARING A SAVORY LUANN BY GREG EVANS

LES! IS THIS YOUR WORK?

YEP. I FIGURE PRE-PLANNED MEALS WILL SAVE TRIPS TO THE STORE

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WOW. I CAN'T BELIEVE YOU DID- WAIT. THESE ARE EMPTY

OH, I'M SUPPOSED TO DO ALL THE WORK?

HAGAR
the horrible
by DIK BROWNE

D'YA THINK THE PESTILENCE WILL COME TO NORWAY?

NAW...

IT WOULDN'T DARE... WE'RE TOO TOUGH AND WE STICK TOGETHER.

CAN YOU CURE WHAT AILS ME, DOC?

WE'LL START WITH SOME ROUTINE BLOODLETTING!

ABSOLUTELY!

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DARN IT!!

SPOING

I'M SORRY - I FORGOT TO BRING LEECHES!

MAY I BE OF ASSISTANCE?

Wizard of ID
by Hart, Mastroianni and Parker

YIP

SORRY! I'M GOING!

DO YOU VALUE YOUR LIFE?

BLONDIE
by DEAN KUNZE & JOHN MARSHALL

HONNNK!!

HONEY, YOU CAN FINISH THAT JIGSAW PUZZLE AFTER WORK! YOUR CARPOOL IS GETTING RESTLESS!

HONK! HONK!

BUT I'VE ALMOST GOT IT!

THAT PUZZLE WILL STILL BE HERE WHEN YOU GET HOME

I'M DOWN TO 20 CONFUSING PIECES!

HONNNK!!

HE CERTAINLY GETS RILED UP OVER THOSE SILLY PUZZLES. DOESN'T HE, GIRL?

HMM...

SWEETHEART, YOU CAN RELAX! I FIGURED OUT THE LAST 20 PIECES FOR YOU!

I CAN'T BELIEVE SHE FINISHED MY PUZZLE

Hi and Lois
by BRIAN and GREG WALKER

BEST VACATION EVER! LET'S GO AGAIN.

LET'S GO SOMEWHERE EXCITING FOR OUR VACATION THIS YEAR.

WHAT ARE THE OPTIONS?

PARIS

RIO

CAIRO

TAHITI

SORRY, ALL WE CAN AFFORD IS A CAMPING TRIP TO THE TOWN FOREST.

YOU'RE THE "SCROOGE OF SUMMER," DAD.

THE LOCKHORNS
BY BUNNY HOEST AND JOHN REINER

"THOSE ITEMS THAT WERE SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY?... THEY WERE AVAILABLE!"

"NICE HIGH NOTE, LORETTA... YOU SUMMONING A POD OF DOLPHINS?"

"YES, THE BRIDE LOOKS STUNNING... AND THE GROOM LOOKS STUNNED."

"LEROI IS THE JAMES BOND OF PARTIES... HE HAS A LICENSE TO KILL THEM."

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Free
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