NASCAR: Some fans allowed in Florida, Alabama races /A8

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NEWS BRIEFS

Citrus County COVID-19 information

No new positive cases were reported in Citrus County since the latest FDOH update. No new deaths were reported. To date in the county, 128 people have tested positive and 12 have died.

Free food available Wednesday

Beginning at 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 10, the public can receive food boxes at the New Church Without Walls at 300 S. Kensington Ave., Lecanto, next to the Holiday Inn Express. This is in place of the weekly food distribution at the Citrus County fairgrounds.

Monetary donations are needed to continue feeding Citrus County residents. Please consider donating through Citrus United Way (www. citrusunitedway.org), Community Food Bank of Citrus County (www. communityfoodbankof citruscounty.org) or the New Church Without Walls (www.newchurch withoutwalls.com).

Thursday meeting for unity, peace

A second community action meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m. Thursday, June 11, 2020, at Seven Rivers Church, 4221 W. Gulf to Lake Hwy., Lecanto.

Community leaders, local clergy, representatives from the sheriff's office and local government will be continuing the dia-

Don't let your guard down

Officials: Virus still a concern

FRED HIERS Staff writer

Florida implemented Phase 2 Friday, again loosening social restrictions first implemented this spring to try and control the coronavirus pandemic.

But local health officials warned Monday the new changes are not carte blanche to toss aside precautions as Citrus County continues to see new cases of infection.

"Entering Phase 2 does not mean residents should stop wearing cloth face coverings/ masks and (stop) social distancing, staying at least 6 feet away from other people, when in public," said Audrey Stasko, spokeswoman for the Department of Health in Citrus County.

"The Florida Department of Health in Citrus County reminds residents that

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DO'S AND DON'TS

- Do not use a mask that looks damaged.
- Do not wear a loose mask.
- Do not wear the mask under the nose.
- Do not remove the mask where there are people within an arm length.
- Do not share your mask with others.
- Do clean your hands before touching the mask.

Do inspect the mask for damage or if dirty.

- Do adjust the mask to your face without leaving gaps on the sides.
 - Do cover your mouth, nose and chin.
 - Do avoid touching the mask after it is on.
- Do clean your hands before removing the mask.
- Do remove the mask by the straps behind the ears or head.



Sheriff hopefuls discuss protests

FRED HIERS Staff writer

Outrage over the death of George Floyd while in police custody has led to peaceful demonstrations that at times have turned violent in cities across the country.

Amid the backdrop of anger over the death of the 46-yearold Minneapolis man, the Citrus County Chronicle asked its four Republican sheriff candidates facing a primary this summer to answer ques-

logue that began at their first meeting on June 2 and will include discussing plans for action towards the goal of racial and ethnic unity and peace throughout Citrus County and beyond, said the Rev. Doug Alexander of the New Church Without Walls.

He added that people from the community are invited to come and listen and will also be able to ask questions.

- From staff reports

Police: Man let 12-year-old drive Jeep 85 mph

JUPITER — A Florida man is facing felony charges after police said he let a 12-year-old girl drive his SUV and told her to speed because he wanted to be a "cool father" — even though he is not her dad.

Shaun Michaelsen, 41, told the arresting officer Monday he is friends with the girl's mother and that the girl and her friend were staying with him for a few days, according to court records.

He said the girl had asked earlier in the day if she could drive his Jeep, so he thought "it would be cool" and that he was trying to be a "cool father," the police report said.

Jupiter Officer Craig Yochum said in his arrest report that he spotted the Jeep make an illegal U-turn and then speed away at about 12:10 a.m. Monday. He followed and the Jeep reached speeds of 85 mph in a 45 mph zone before he was able to pull it over.

- From wire reports



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Raven Langley, left, and Teiya MacClaskie lead a group of Black Lives Matter rally participants Fridav. June 5, 2020, as they walk around the courthouse chanting, "Black Lives Matter." Some peaceful protest across the country turned violent. Protests on Friday and Sunday in Citrus County were peaceful.

tions related to the killing, demonstrations and rioting.

The candidates' responses will be published daily.

Can you ever see the kinds of demonstrations • that have occurred in such cities as Minneapolis and Washington, D.C. happening in Citrus County? As sheriff, what would you do to try and keep demonstrations peaceful and avoid the kinds of violence that we've all watched on television and social media?

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Crystal River OKs fireworks show July 4

BUSTER THOMPSON Staff writer

COVID-19 won't keep Crystal River from lighting up its night sky with fireworks on Independence Day.

approved the decision 5-0 at their meeting Monday, June 8, 2020, saving Citrus County's rate of novel coronavicases rus are diminishing.

"God willing, it continues to do that ... folks Frink, who was in favor need to be responsible in how they congregate," Mayor Joe Meek said. "We should hold the fireworks and we should be excited about it."

As of June 9, there were 128 COVID-19 cases in the county, which had 12 deaths, according to the Florida Department of Health. For more information, visit tinyurl. com/r63wtp4.

Council also agreed to City council members open Hunter Springs and Kings Bay parks to just foot traffic during the fireworks, and neighboring roads into waterfront communities will be closed to vehicles, except residents.

City Manager Ken of the city hosting fireworks, told council he expects a lot of people to watch on July 4 because

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Bearcats earn statewide honor for sportsmanship

NANCY KENNEDY Staff writer

Go. Bearcats!

The Florida High School Athletic Association recently announced the recipients of this year's Fred E. Rozelle Sportsmanship Award.

Every year since 1991, this award has gone to schools in Florida that promote sportsmanship both on and off the field and whose athletic teams demonstrate exemplary sportsmanship during the school year.

This year's award in the state's middle school category went to Crystal River Middle School.

"It's an athletic award, but for us it's also a reflection of our entire school," said CRMS principal David Roland.

Roland, who came to the school last year devoted this past year to improving behavior throughout the entire school by adopting famed former college and pro football coach Lou Holtz' "Big Three" rules for living as the Bearcats' guidelines: Do your best, do what's right and treat others the way you want to be treated.

"We told the students, when you're in a situation, if you follow the Big Three, that's your best guide to making good decisions," Roland said.

They also increased behavioral expectations for school athletes and students participating in activities and increased rewards for positive behavior.

Also, they had Big Three T-shirts made and students who could recite the Big Three received a free shirt to wear to athletic events and to school on Fridays.

'We saw a decrease in our referrals this year by 18%, and saw fewer athletes get removed from teams due to suspension," Roland said.

He added that schools are nominated for the Rozelle award by someone from outside the school, such as another school or an outside official.

"This means a lot to our school," he as interim principal, said the school has said. "We did this as an entire school community and we're starting to feel the culture at Crystal River Middle School becoming more positive and strong and a school that we can be proud of.'

Contact Chronicle reporter Nancy Kennedy at 352-564-2927 or nkennedy@ chronicleonline.com.

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Around the COUNTY

Two incumbents make it official

Two more candidates filed paperwork Tuesday to officially qualify their names for the August primary ballot.

Incumbent Michael Prendergast, a Republican, qualified for sheriff. Incumbent Sandy Counts qualified for school board District 4 in the nonpartisan race.



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COVID-19 is still spreading allowed to operate with the Florida Department of in the community," she said. "Masks will slow the spread and help people who may have COVID-19 and do not know it from transmitting the virus to others."

In Citrus County, there leys, movie theaters, concert have been 128 people infected with the coronavirus. Twelve people have capacity, but must offer sodied and 33 people have been hospitalized as of the afternoon of June 8, 2020, according to the Florida Department of Health.

The new Phase 2 changes include:

Qualifying is this week and ends at noon Friday. If you're looking for a particular candidate and don't see his or her name, remember that the ballot isn't set until Friday.

Counts is thus far unopposed. Any unopposed candidates are automatically re-elected and their names are not on the ballot.

For more information, see the supervisor of elections website, www.votecitrus.com.

- From staff reports

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full capacity but must allow for appropriate social distancing and frequent sanitization.

Personal services busi-

■ Pari-mutuel betting facilities can submit to the Department of Business and Professional Regulation a request to reopen.

■ Miami-Dade, Broward ■ Phase 2 allows retail and Palm Beach will remain stores to operate at full ca- in Phase 1 for now.

But Stasko warns to concial distancing and tinue following basic precautionary guidelines.





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Duke Energy offers solution

To increase CR's flow of reclaimed water to plant

> **BUSTER THOMPSON** Staff writer

A solution is on the table to increase the flow of Crystal River's reused wastewater to Duke Energy's energy complex, keeping the city from paying a penalty and polluting its watershed.

Duke representatives told City Council at its meeting Monday, June 8, 2020, their engineers could pipe the water to the power company's Citrus Combined-Cycle Natural Gas Plant.

Crystal River already pumps reclaimed water to Duke's two coal units, where it's used for pollution control, but Duke's demand for city water is decreasing as it uses those facilities less, company spokeswoman Dorothy Pernu told the council.

"We are pursuing a cleaner energy solution for power generation," Pernu said. "We have made a comcarbon emissions.

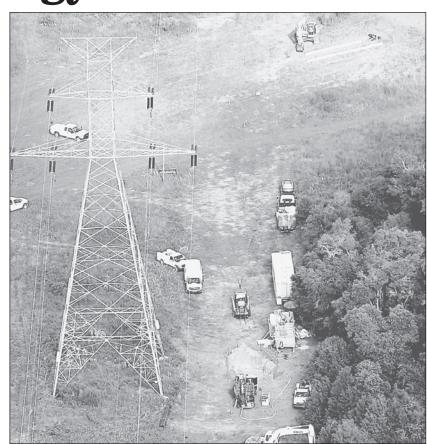
gallons a day (GPD) of reclaimed water since a \$8 million, jointfunded project came online in July 2015 for the city to pump semitreated water from a storage tank at its sprayfield off of North Citrus Avenue.

This project helped Duke reduce the amount of groundwater it pumped from the aquifer, and kept the city from spraying onto its 200-acre field and pollutants to runoff into nearby water systems.

Duke committed to taking reclaimed water for 20 years, with a goal to possibly receive up to 1.5 million GPD, according to its 2010 agreement with the city.

June 8 Duke expects to lower its need for reused water down to 350,000 GPD over the next five years, but "is committed to helping the city find a solution.'

City Manager Ken Frink said the city agreed with Southwest Florida Water Management District (SWF-WMD) to pump at least 750,000 GPD you're able and willing to work with bthompson@chronicleonline.com.



MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle File

In this July 2014 photo, workers install an underground pipeline to send Crystal River's reclaimed water from the city's spravfield off of North Citrus Avenue to mitment nationwide to reduce our Duke Energy's energy complex roughly eight miles away.

Duke between 750,000 and 800,000 have to refund SWFWMD for its in- man Pat Fitzpatrick said. vestment loss.

> According to Crystal River, SWF-WMD contributed \$2.555 million toward the city's reclaimed water project; the city paid \$2.325 million, FDEP paid \$1.118 million and Duke paid \$2.1 million.

Frink said SWFWMD is willing to wait for the city to find a remedy.

"What they want to see is progress," he told council members, adding the city isn't violating any terms vet

Jeffrey Swartz, vice president of Duke power operations in Florida, told council a pipe could connect with existing reclaimed-water piping to pump water into Duke's natu-However, Pernu told council on ral gas and coal plants, before discharging it into the Gulf of Mexico.

With this system in place, Duke could receive 750,000 GPD or more of reclaimed water from the city.

City council members were happy with Duke's proposal.

Crystal River has been sending to Duke, or else Crystal River would us and take care of this," Council-

Swartz said the natural gas plant already pumps 30,000 gallons of drawn water into the Gulf every minute so the added 750,000 GPD, or roughly 500 gallons per minute, will have minimal impact to the Gulf.

There are two obstacles with making this happen: funding and permitting.

"Everything we do at the site is regulated by various environmental permits," Swartz said.

Swartz said it could take between six and 12 months before Duke's application for a National Pollution Discharge Elimination System permit is approved, designating the city's reclaimed water as safe to be dumped into the Gulf.

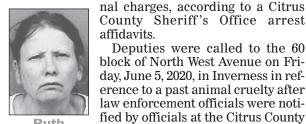
"Depending on what the permit says, we may need to do some more treatment," he said. "Then we can finalize the cost and figure out funding sources.'

Contact Chronicle reporter Buster "We're very thankful and happy Thompson at 352-564-2916 or

Pair arrested for aggravated animal cruelty

JEFF BRYAN News editor

A couple who took their cancer-riddled Chihuahua to the Citrus County Animal Shelter now face crimi-



affidavits. Deputies were called to the 60 block of North West Avenue on Friday, June 5, 2020, in Inverness in reference to a past animal cruelty after law enforcement officials were notified by officials at the Citrus County

Animal Shelter that the Chihuahua,

Ruth Johnson

"Bennie," was experiencing animal cruelty. When deputies arrived at the Inverness home, they spoke to Ruth Ann Johnson and Kevin Lee Thompson.



Thompson

In the report, Johnson told deputies Bennie had not been to the veterinarian in approximately one year. She and Kevin Lee Thompson were told by the veterinarian there was little they could do for Bennie due to her age. They were also told during the visit, Bennie had a cyst and the tumor had grown. She told deputies she should have euthanized Bennie

but did not due to Thompson telling her they should drop the animal off at the shelter.

Thompson told deputies he had not taken Bennie to a veterinarian in over a year and he should have euthanized his dog when he realized she was suffering. But he did not, the deputies noted in their report, because it would have affected Ruth Ann negatively.

Deputies arrested Johnson, 54, and Thompson, 56, both of Inverness, charging with them each with one count of aggravated animal cruelty, third degree felonies. The bond for each was \$2,000.

According to the report, the investigation was spurred when medical staff at the animal shelter told law enforcement authorities that Bennie had multiple masses and a tumor the size of a softball on the left side of her body. In addition, the tumor had split open, possibly due to the dog biting and scratching herself as a result of fleas. Bennie also had very little fur on her body due to the fleas and overgrown nails. The dog also had gum disease.

Medical staff at the Citrus County Animal Shelter said Bennie had been suffering due to her condition. Deputies also observed photographs of the Chihuahua.

According to court records, Johnson and Thompson are scheduled for arraignment at 1:15 p.m. Monday, June 29, before Judge Richard "Ric" Howard.



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HISTORY

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Today's Highlight:

On this date:

Today's HOROSCOPES

Birthday - Rethink your motives. Base decisions on what works best for you and those you love. Giving in to temptation or letting someone redirect you will deter success and personal satisfaction.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) — Take care of emotional matters. Discuss your plans with someone you love and you'll come up with a program that encourages positive change.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) - Building a core base of like-minded people will help you work toward a collective goal. Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — A change someone makes will be a telltale sign regarding their motives. Discard a plan that doesn't benefit you directly.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Stick to your objective and stay out of trouble. A change you've been considering needs to be foolproof before you proceed. Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - You'll learn a lot if you observe what others do and how they respond. A quiet pursuit will help you reach your destination of choice without interference.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Refuse to let your emotions stand between you and success. If revenge becomes your motive, it will rebound. Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - Keep an open mind, but don't be gullible. Spend time nurturing essential relationships and less time listening to an outside opinion that is trying to disrupt your life. Romance is encouraged. Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — An unusual offer will intrigue you. Don't waste time thinking about the possibilities; do something to initiate positive change.

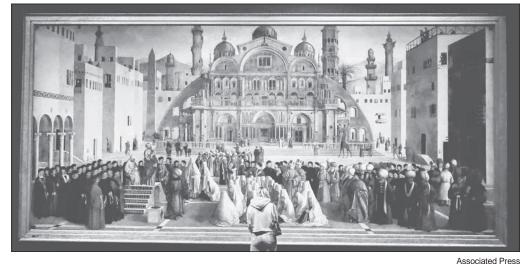
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Strengthen your relationship with someone close to you. Make plans to enjoy common interests and to explore a lifestyle that offers less stress.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) - Channel your energy into something that requires you to use your intelligence, skills and experience to get ahead, and you will excel.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Call on experience, people who owe you a favor and your gut feelings, and you will make better choices.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Keep your emotions in check when dealing with situations that can influence your professional goals.

NATION & WORLD



A visitor looks Tuesday at a 16th century painting 'St. Mark Preaching in Alexandria' by Gentile and Giovanni Bellini, at the Pinacoteca of Brera in Milan, Italy. The museum reopened Tuesday after three months of closure due to COVID-19 lockdown measures.

Trump pushes conspiracy theory about protester

WASHINGTON - President Donald Trump on Tuesdav advanced an unfounded conspiracy theory about a 75-year-old protester in Buffalo, New York, who was pushed down by police officers, tweeting without evidence that the confrontation may have been a "set up."

Trump, who has called himself "your president of law and order," was once again siding firmly with police over the protesters who have taken to the streets across the country.

With his tweet, Trump attempted to cast doubt on video showing Buffalo police shoving the man, who fell backward and hit his head on the sidewalk. He was seen bleeding from his head as officers walk away.

Two Buffalo police officers have been charged with second-degree assault for the incident and could face prison sentences of up to seven years if convicted. They have pleaded not guilty.

"Buffalo protester shoved by Police could be an ANTIFA provocateur," Trump wrote. "75 year old Martin Gugino was pushed away after appearing to scan police communications in order to black out the equipment. @OANN I watched, he fell harder than was pushed. Was aiming scanner. Could be a set up?'

Remains found at property of man tied to missing kids

BOISE, Idaho — Authorities said they uncovered human remains at an Idaho man's home Tuesday as they investigated the disappearance of his new wife's two children - a case that's drawn global attention for its ties to two other mysterious deaths and the couple's doomsday beliefs.

Chad Daybell, who married the children's mother, Lori Vallow Daybell, was taken into custody after investigators searched his property, according to police in the small town of Rexburg. He has not been charged, and his attorney, Mark Means, did not immediately respond to a

request for comment.

Seven-year-old Joshua "JJ" Vallow and 17-year-old Tylee Ryan haven't been seen since September, and police say Chad and Lori Daybell lied to investigators about the children's whereabouts before quietly leaving Idaho. They were found in Hawaii months later. Besides the missing children, the couple has been under scrutiny following the deaths of both of their former spouses.

Brazil obeys court order to resume providing virus data

RIO DE JANEIRO — A Brazilian Supreme Court justice ordered the government of President Jair Bolsonaro to resume publication of full COVID-19 data, including the cumulative death toll, following allegations the government was trying to hide the severity of the pandemic in Latin America's biggest country.

The government complied with the decision Tuesday.

- From wire reports

get Bishop was hanged. In 1963, President John F. Kennedy signed into law the Equal Pay Act of 1963, aimed at eliminating wage disparities based on gender.

In 1977, James Earl Ray, the convicted assassin of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., escaped from Brushy Mountain State Prison in Tennessee with six others; he was recaptured June 13.

In 2002, organized crime figure John Gotti died at a prison hospital in Springfield, Mo., at age 61.

In 2004, singer-musician Ray Charles died in Beverly Hills, California, at age 73.

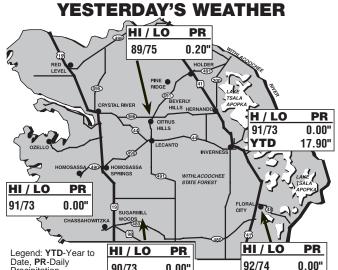
Ten years ago: Army Secretary John McHugh announced that an investigation found that potentially hundreds of remains at Arlington National Cemetery were misidentified or misplaced.

Five years ago: President Barack Obama ordered the deployment of up to 450 more American troops to Iraq in an effort to reverse major battlefield losses to the Islamic State.

One year ago: The Vatican issued an official document rejecting the idea that people can choose or change their genders.

Today's Birthdays: Attorney F. Lee Bailey is 87. Football Hall of Famer Dan Fouts is 69. Model-actress Elizabeth Hurley is 55. Olympic gold medal figure skater Tara Lipinski is 38.

Thought for Today: "Always be a first-rate version of yourself, instead of a second-rate version of somebody else." - Judy Garland, American singer-actress (born this date in 1922, died in 1969).



FLORIDA TEMPERATURES

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Jacksonville	91	74	t	Tallahassee	90	73	t
Key West	87	79	mc	Tampa	92	77	t
Lakeland	90	75	t	Vero Beach	87	77	t
Melbourne	86	77	t	W. Palm Bch.	84	78	t

MARINE OUTLOOK

Today: East winds around 5 knots **Gulf water** then becoming west around 5 knots temperature late in the afternoon. Seas 2 feet. Bay 0 and inland waters smooth. Isolated thunderstorms in the late morning] | and afternoon. Taken at Aripeka LAKE LEVELS TUE MON Full Location Withlacoochee at Holder 34.64 28.34 36.37 28.39 38.66 Tsala Apopka-Hernando 36.36 Tsala Apopka-Inverness 37.28 37.25 39.73Tsala Apopka-Floral City 38.51 38.48 41.37

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- To register for the Citrus County Sheriff's Office's Alert Citrus weather program, visit www.sheriffcitrus.org and click on the links to register.
- Create a profile, list how you want to be contacted in case of a weather emergency (text, mobile phone, home phone, email), then include the address(es) you want alerts for. You can choose what types of emergencies you want to hear about, and set a quiet period for no contact.
- Those without computer access may call 352-249-2705.

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Under the Southwest Florida Water Management District's year-round measures, even addresses may water on Thursday and/or Sunday before 10 a.m. or after 4 p.m. and odd addresses may water on Wednesday and/ or Saturday before 10 a.m. or after 4 p.m. Hand watering or micro-irrigation of non-grass areas, such as vegetable gardens, flowers and shrubs, can take place any day at any time.

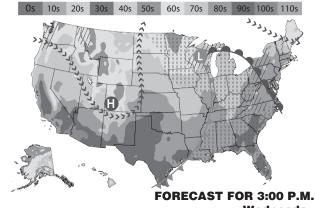
Questions, concerns or reporting violations, please call: City of Inverness at 352-726-2321; City of Crystal River at 352-795-4216, Ext. 313; unincorporated Citrus County at 352-527-7669. For more details, visit WaterMatters.org/Restrictions

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Deputies arrest man for home invasion, battery

A Beverly Hills man who broke into a home Saturday, June 6, 2020, was struck in the head with a firearm by the homeowner and now faces a litany of charges.

Deputies responded to a burglary in progress in the 2400 block of W. Mustang Blvd. in the early morning hours. Shortly after arriving on scene, they caught David H. Morris, 45, of Beverly Hills, and began investigating the incident.

According to the report, the homeowner found Morris in his kitchen at approximately 3 a.m. Morris had entered the residence through an unsecured side garage door. Morris then charged the homeowner in an aggressive manner at which time the homeowner fired a round toward Morris. The defendant then tried to grab the firearm while striking the

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homeowner's cellphone from his left hand, knocking the device to the floor, where the battery popped out.

The homeowner then struck Morris in the back of the head with the firearm where he fell to his knees and was subsequently placed into a chair by the victim, who was then able to retrieve his phone and call 911, the report stated.

After gathering all of the information, deputies attempted to transfer Morris into a different patrol car when Morris attempted to flee; however, because he was still restrained, deputies were able to prevent him from escaping.

Morris was charged with burglary with battery, robbery where offender carried no weapon, resisting an officer without violence and hinder/ delay/prevent communication with law enforcement officer. His bond was set at \$61,000. - From staff reports

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Patrick Crippen

"While it is doubtful we would ever see demonstrations the size and scope of larger cities, we came close in 1993, when a

Crystal River police officer shot a black male. While the shooting would later be ruled jus-

Patrick Crippen

tified, the tragic loss of his life incited some protests. One reason for no broad violence was the presence of Sheriff Charlie Dean. Sheriff Dean is a multi-generational resident of Citrus County and knew everyone in the community. His consoling presence and reassurances went a long way in quelling any potential violence," Crippen wrote to

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'While I am not Charlie Dean, my ties to this community also run deep. I will treat everyone with respect and dignity, and as your sheriff, I will work every day to expand community relationships and open lines of communication, building new trust.

allowed in the "As United States Constitution, I would support the peaceful assembly and frustraprotest by people wanting to gather and express their opinion. We would swiftly activate all necessary resources to maintain civil order, protect the protestors, non-protestors, and prevent any property damage.

"If the workload exceeded the sheriff's offices own capability, I would immediately request more assistance. I would not hesitate to activate the local mutual aid agreement with our neighboring counties and, if needed, request resources from the state level, to

include the Florida National Guard," he wrote.

Mel Eakley

"Yes, it is possible to have violent outbursts from demonstrators here in Citrus

County. Citizens experience police

tions in Mel Fakley many communities when their concerns, complaints and treatment go uncorrected. I would protect their constitutional right to assemble. My staff and I would meet with demonstration leaders to understand their goals and work with them before and during to ensure their voice is heard and not lost in disruptive and violent behavior," Eakley wrote.

police response "My would be explained to them with an emphasis on

the safety of all involved. Trained law enforcement officers who understand rules of engagement and acceptable minimal responses to resistance are the key to ensuring additional police brutality incidents do not occur.

"We will hold a community post-event discussion on how to improve future rallies. Communities where demonstrations are relatively peaceful are communities where the police have dedicated building trust and legitimacy over periods of time. Relationships and communication must be the building blocks of a safe and healthy community. I ask the community and law enforcement to begin having relationships beyond the uniform. As your next sheriff, the preventative approach to building a cohesive community and understanding our diversities will be a priority," Eakley said.

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LOCAL

Man demands money for shoes during burglary

JEFF BRYAN News editor

A Homosassa man needing money for new shoes broke into a Homosassa area I'll be back out.' residence on Saturday, June 6, 2020, battering one victim with the blunt end of a hatchet, according to a Citrus County Sheriff's Office arrest affidavit.

Less than 24 hours after the incident occurred, deputies located the suspect, Drenane Michael Lee



Martin, 20, of Homosassa, in the area of West Cardinal Street and West Linden Drive on Sunday, June 7, 2020. Deputies arrested him, charging him with aggravated battery using a deadly weapon

Drenane Martin

and burglary with battery. His bond was set at \$35,000.

According to the report, the victim and an eyewitness told law enforcement officers they were in the living room of the residence when they observed the back sliding glass door ripped open and Martin appeared before them wearing a bandana partially over his face, holding a butcher's knife in his left hand and a hatchet in his right.

Martin then removed the bandana, the report stated, when he began velling he wanted money from the victim for new shoes. Martin then tried to strike the victim with the knife, which they were able to avoid. Martin then struck the victim with the blunt end of the hotel, where he met a friend. Marsh adhatchet. Deputies observed swelling mitted the drugs and paraphernalia above the left lip cheek with blood near the lip.

tim's statements, according to the report. Both the victim and the eyewitness told deputies they knew Martin.

Martin told authorities he understood Citrus County Detention Facility.

his rights. but did not wish to speak with them about the incident. While being secured in the patrol car, Martin uttered, "I'll do six months, I don't care,

Deputies arrest man for possession of meth

A Homosassa man walking with a backpack and flashlight in the early morning hours Sunday, June 7, 2020, in

a Homosassa neighborhood caught the attention of a Citrus County Sheriff's Office deputy.

Andrew Marsh, 41, was spotted walking in the area of Bavarian Lane and West Park Springs Place by Deputy Michael Mission. After making contact

with Marsh, Mission along with K-9 Deputy Amato obtained permission to search his bag.

Andrew

Marsh

Inside the backpack were several Ziploc baggies containing approximately 1.6 grams of a methamphetamine, the report stated. In addition, there were seven small empty baggies.

As deputies attempted to make contact with Marsh, he was seen removing a black bag from his pocket, according to the report. Marsh told deputies "it's just a pipe." Inside the bag was a pipe with methamphetamine.

Marsh told deputies he had just left a were his.

Marsh was arrested and charged with The evewitness corroborated the vic- possession of a controlled substance with intent to sell and possession of drug paraphernalia. His bond was set at \$6,000. Marsh was transported to the



FLORIDA'S FIRST FEMALE SENATE PRESIDENT

TALLAHASSEE serve as the leader of a chair. state Senate, died early Tuesday. She was 85.

Margolis served 30 years in the Florida Legislature, including three different times in the release. "Senator Margo-Senate. She served as lis wielded power with Senate president from 1990-92, and was the last markable and long-last-Democrat to lead the ing service to this chamber.

edge, and like many of knew and loved her."

2008, and 2010 to 2016. She also served on on the Miami-Dade County Commission from 1993 to lis, the first woman to mission's first female said in a news release.

says goodbye to another giant," said current commission Chairwoman Audrey Edmonson in a news grace and class. Her recommunity and State will "President Margolis be forever remembered was a wealth of historical by those she served, but ethical government. and institutional knowl- especially by those that

Gwen Margolis She served in the Senate Party Chairwoman Terrie from 1980 to 1992, 2002 to Rizzo expressed a similar sentiment.

"She was a trailblazer for many Democratic women in our state, in-Democrat Gwen Margo- 2002 and was the com- cluding myself." Rizzo 'During these difficult 'Today, this community times as a nation, when our country needs exceptional leaders like Gwen Margolis, her passion, commitment, and leadership will be remembered more than ever.'

> She was know for championing women's rights, children's health issues and an open and

While the Capitol is closed to the public be-

Janice Maier, 78 LECANTO

Janice Catherine Maier "Jan", 78, of Lecanto, FL



ber 24, 1941 in Toledo, OH. She was a Mom, a sister, an Aunt. and most importantly, she was Mimi to her grandchildren.

Jan attended the University of Toledo and the University of Michigan before earning her degree in nursing. She moved to Citrus County with her family in 1984. She continued her career as a nurse in Central Florida while raising her kids. Jan loved being at or near the beach. Jan was preceded in

death by her parents, James and Jeanne Bollin and her oldest son, Scott Maier.

Left to treasure her memory are her children, Jon Maier (Chrissee), Kelly Sieg (Karl), Kris Maier (Joe), Matthew Maier, Marc Maier (Laura), and Megan Miley (Travis), her brothers, Joe Bollin (Gail) and Jim

Bollin, and grandchildren, Jessie Maier, Aubrey Maier, Logan Maier, Luke Sieg, Hannah Sieg, Jaden Johnson, Cara Maier, Ellie Maier, Mason Brown, and Avery Brown.

A funeral mass will be held for family only on Thursday, June 11, 2020.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the UF Health Shands Children's Hospital.

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Donald Crews, 82 INVERNESS

Donald Revis Crews, 82, of Inverness, FL passed

away June 8, 2020 at Avante at Inverness. Private Cremation with Care arrangements by Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home with Crematory, Inverness.

BEST Are You Paying Too Much Elizabeth Ash, 82 HOMOSASSA Elizabeth E Ash, 82, of Homosassa, Fla., passed **To Place Your** "In Memory" ad. Thereaster Contact Lori Driver 564-2931 or email: LDriver@chronicleonline.com Closing time for placing ad is 4 business days prior to run date. There are advanced deadlines for holidays.

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Jonathan Osborne

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Jonathan **Osborne**

step mother-Margaret L. Osborne, mother Helen C Frederick Shimp, Tony Annette Staten.

named after him for his canto, FL. bravery in saving people. He retired from the US Post Office a Post Master. He lived in Dunnellon, Florida. Jonathan (Oz) will be greatly missed by his Family and friends.

Services will be held at the VFW in Citrus Springs on Citrus Springs Blvd. on June 11, 2020 @ 1 pm.

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Desiree **Demerest**-**Hood-Battle**, 41

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30,2020. Desiree She was born in **Demerest**upstate **Hood-Battle**

under the care of Vitas 22,1979. At age 6 her family Healthcare in Homosassa, moved to FL where they FL. Arrangements by planted their roots. As a McGan Cremation Service single mother of 3 she was still able to excel as an award winning paramedic for many years. She spent most of her free time kayaking through our local waters, discovering nature with her best friend Asia (The pug.) Other fun times were spent at Butin Bik where she worked out. kicked boxed, and was in training for Mauy Thai passed Saturday, June fighting. She leaves behind the lives of her life 5,2020. He was born in Co-Haleigh (19), Hannah (18), and Madisyn (12.) Also survived by her Husband Christopher Battle, Jona- Mother Sharon DeFranthan is cisco, Sisters Barbra survived Ketchum (life long friend) by his fa- and Carin Sanderson (Ed), ther-John Niece Sophia, Aunts, Un-R . O s - cles, and extended New York family. Proceeded in borne, death by her Brother Bill Tschuschke and Father Shimp, 6 brothers-William Gary Demerest. In honor Shimp, Andrew Shimp, of Desiree there will be a Celebration of Life (party) March, Rex March, John on June 13, from 3 til sun-March, 3 sisters-Bertie set at her home..., all are Metcalf, Belinda March, welcome to come. At sunset there will be a lantern He served his country in release ... please BYOL! the US Navy. He was a vol- Cremation is under the diunteer fireman who has a rection of Brown Funeral day in Chillicothe, Ohio Home & Crematory in Le-

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you, I learned so much from her," said Republi- for Congress in 1992, loscan Senate President Bill Galvano in a letter to senators. "She could be fierce, yet loving, and I Women's Hall of Fame in know those of us who 2009. served with President Margolis miss her quick Fame website says Marwit in committee and on the Senate floor."

Margolis served in the House of Representatives from 1974 to 1980.

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ing to Republican Clay Shaw. She was also inducted into Florida's

The Women's Hall of golis's "historic achievements in office have paved the way for many other women." Florida Democratic dies.

Brown Funeral Home & Crematory

She unsuccessfully ran cause of the coronavirus, Galvano said a memorial will be created in front of the Senate chamber doors that lawmakers and their professional staff can contribute to.

The portrait of Margolis hanging in the Senate chamber will be draped in a black cloth, which is a tradition when a former presiding officer

ETHEL STEVENSON Service: Saturday (6/20) 3:00 P.M. KENNETH BEITZ Service: Friday (6/19) 10:00 A.M. VICE: Friday (6/19) 10:00 A. FRANK B. FERGUSON Private Arrangements LEE F. CABLE Private Arrangements DONALD CREWS Igrayne Brown Dias Private Arrangements DAVID A. SURLES **Funeral Director** 726-8323 000Y7GT



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DUI arrests

Derrick Schenck, 23, of East Murray Street, Beverly Hills, at 10:23 p.m. June 6 on a misdemeanor charge of driving under the influence. According to his arrest affidavit, Schenck was involved in an accident. He was asked to complete field sobriety tasks and did poorly. Breathalvzer testing of his blood alcohol level registered 0.214 and 0.219. The legal limit is 0.08. His bond was set at \$1,000.

■ Patricia Miller. 48. of Crystal River, at 3:32 p.m. June 6 on a misdemeanor charge of driving under the influence and DUI with property damage. His bond was set at \$7.000.

Dana Doss Jr., 42, of West Justin Court, Homosassa, at 11:19 p.m. June 5 on Lecanto, at 11:15 a.m. June 4 a misdemeanor charge of driving under the influence. According to his arrest affidavit, Doss was pulled over for a routine traffic stop. He was asked to complete field sobriety tasks and did poorly. Breathalyzer testing of his blood alcohol level registered 0.0. He reportedly refused to provide a urine sample. His bond was set at \$1,000.

Other arrests

Hernando, at 2:02 a.m. June 4 on felony charges of burglary and grand theft and a misdemeanor charge of petit theft.

■ Kenneth D'Amato, 49, of North Fan Palm Point, Crystal River, at 8:30 a.m. June 4 on an active warrant for petit theft with a previous conviction for theft. His bond was set at \$2,000.

Brandon Cofield, 33, of Lecanto, at 11:15 a.m. June 4 on felony charges of possession with intent to sell a controlled substance, maintaining a nuisance drug dwelling, and possession of a controlled substance and a misdemeanor charge of drug paraphernalia. He was also charged with felony violation of probation. His bond was set at \$18,000 for the drug charges but denied for the probation violation.

of Inverness, at 11:15 a.m. June 4 on felony charges of possession with intent to sell a grand theft. His bond was set controlled substance, at \$5,000.

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possession of listed chemicals used to manufacture a controlled substance, and make or possess false notes or money, along with a misdemeanor charge of drug paraphernalia. His bond was set at \$26,000.

■ Surleta McMahon, 36, of on a misdemeanor charge of drug paraphernalia. Her bond was set at \$1,000.

Katie Egbert, 31, of Lecanto, at 11:15 a.m. June 4 on felony charges of possession of a controlled substance and making or possessing false notes or money, along with a misdemeanor charge of drug paraphernalia. Her bond was set at \$8,000.

Evelyn Gonzalez, 61, of ■ Timothy Roberts, 26, of Beverly Hills, at 4:07 p.m. June 4 on felony charges of aggravated battery with use of a deadly weapon and aggravated assault with a deadly weapon without intent to kill.

■ Jonathan Spenser, 38, of Eighth Street, Daytona Beach, at 5:20 p.m. June 4 on an active warrant for felony violation of probation stemming from an original charge of battery. He turned himself in to the Citrus County Sheriff's Office.

Dawn Miller, 44, of West Blaine Street, Brazil, Indiana, at 11:08 p.m. June 4 on an active warrant for felony charges of failing to register as a sex offender every six months and failing to report to the sheriff's office within 48 hours of relocation. She was transported from Clay County Indiana Jail to the Citrus County Detention Facility.

Kenneth D'Amato, 49, of Matthew Jefferson, 27, North Fan Palm Point, Crystal River, at 1:48 a.m. June 5 on an active warrant for felony

 Matthew Levengood, 37, of Lecanto, at 11:29 a.m. June 5 on a felony charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon without intent to kill. His bond was set at \$2,000.

James Combs, 43, of Inverness, at 2:42 p.m. June 5 on a misdemeanor charge of retail petit theft. His bond was set at \$500.

■ Jeffrey Allen, 48, of Beverly Hills, at 4:40 p.m. June 5 on an active warrant for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, aggravated assault on a law enforcement officer, and criminal mischief.

Ruth Johnson, 54, of Inverness, at 7:35 p.m. June 5 on a felony charge of animal cruelty, causing death or suffering. Her bond was set at \$2,000.

Kevin Thompson, 56, of Inverness, at 7:35 p.m. June 5 on a felony charge of animal cruelty, causing death or suffering. His bond was set at \$2,000.

■ James Hadsell Jr., 41, of Hernando, at 10:10 p.m. June 5 on a misdemeanor charge of battery. His bond was set at \$1,000.

Scott Robinson, 25, of Hernando, at 11:11 p.m. June 5 on a felony charge of carrying a concealed weapon. His bond was set at \$2,000.

Roy Geurts, 53, of East Live Oak Lane, Inverness, at 9:14 a.m. June 6 on an active warrant for trespassing. His bond was set at \$50.

Sherry Ritchie, 62, of South Florida Avenue, Floral City, at 12:33 p.m. June 6 on an active warrant for cruelty to animals. Her bond was set at \$1.000.

Jimmy Ritchie, 65, of South Florida Avenue, Floral City, at 12:33 p.m. June 6 on an active warrant for cruelty to animals. His bond was set at \$1,000.

■ Joshua Beliveau, 36, of South Winding Path, Inverness, at 8:03 p.m. June 6 on felony charges of possession of a controlled substance and a misdemeanor charge of drug paraphernalia. According to his arrest affidavit Beliveau was driving recklessly in the Inverness Circle K parking lot and approximately 0.6 grams of heroin, 0.6 grams of methamphetamine, and a syringe were found in his possession. His bond was set at \$5,000.



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Chip-in:

results:

Dave Tyson

No. 4

Rita Silvers

AnnMarie Lohr

Marge Valentine

Carolyn McNeil

Nancy Parrish

Shirley Kubistek

C. Gray

Denesh Patel

Chuck Demicol

+5

+4

+4

+3

+3

+2

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+1

+1

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+5

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Tuesday, June 2, Ladies 9-Hole "Breakfast

20

21

21

22

24

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25

26

Thursday, June 4, 9-Hole Points Game

+3

Carol Riggs

Club" – Low Putts Format Game results:

1, 9-Hole Points Game

SUPER SHOT

Congratulations to Jean O'Brien for her Eagle on Hole No. 17 during the "Chicks with Sticks" Points Quota game played Friday, June 5, at Pine Ridge Golf Club. Nice shot Jean!

BRENTWOOD

Brentwood Wednesday Afternoon Golf League results for June 3 are as follows: First R. Hartzell & D. Haschel Second A. McCabe & H. Hilton Closest to the pin: H. Hilton No. 2 No. 4 W. Brooks Most Over Quota: B. Rose 50/50 winne A. McCabe Brentwood Wednesday Morning Points Quota League results for June 3: First +7 (MOC) Tony Reeves Second +7 Dave Falk Third +3 Butch Rocke Closest to the pin: Nos. 2 & 4 Bob Staker Skins - Birdies Jim Lafley No. 1 No. 6 Mike Facemye No. 7 Jim Laflev No. 8 Dave Fall Brentwood Early Monday Points Quota League results for June 8: First Steve Leonard +4 Second Bob Stake Third +3 Joe Harpe Closest to the pin: Steve Leonard No. 2 No. 4 Charlie Neal Back 9 Challenge re-Brentwood Monda sults for June 8: First +6 Bob Stake Second +4 Steve Leonard Third +3 Jim Lafley Closest to the pin No 2 Bob Staker Steve Leonard No 4 Skins - Birdies: Bob Staker Nos. 2 & 6 Steve Leonard No. 5 The Brentwood Men's Golf Group begins play at 8 a.m. Tuesday mornings at Brentwood Farms Golf Club. All men are welcome to join the group in a friendly round of handicapped golf. Results of the June 9 game are as follows:

FIRST	35
Dennis Ronk	
Second	35
Gene St. Don	
Third	41
Gene Thompson	
Closest to the pin:	
No. 4	Dennis Ronk

CITRUS HILLS

WOMEN On Tuesday, June 2, the Citrus Hills Ladies Golf Association (CHLGA) played its first Magnolia Cup competition of the season. In this bimonthly, season-long individual point quota event, players earn points based on their gross score: bogey equals 1 point, par equals 3 points, birdie equals 5 points, eagle equals 8 points, and a holein-one equals 12 points. Each player is required to make a number of points based on her handicap subtracted from 36, with a minimum of 4 points required per player. Anything over each player's required number of points is a "plus." This month's lead-

ers by flight were	as follows:
F	Flight 1
Brenda Lindsey	+13
Iva Lee Lawrence	+9
Ginny Welch	+9
, I	Flight 2
Jan Schwarz	+3
Pat Friedman	+2
Pat Laskowski	+2
F	Flight 3
Georgia Randall	+10
Jo Ann Messina	+5
Cheryl Massey	+5
	Flight 4
Gail Bockiaro	+5
Jeannette Mazzon	e +4
Barbara Keen	+2
Birdies:	
Nos. 6 & 14	Ginny Welch
Nos. 16 & 17	Jackie Dziekar
Nos. 6 & 9	Peg Crowley
Nos. 12 & 17	Barbara Beck
	MEN

	Local LEADERS
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1	Photo by Mona E

LocaLIEADEDG

Evans The 2nd hole at Brentwood was an easy mark for Steve Leonard, who carded a hole-in-one on Monday June 8, 2020, while playing in the Brentwood Monday Morning Points Quota League. This was Steve's fourth "Ace." The hole was playing 98 yards that day with a challenging front pin placement. Steve's smooth pitching wedge hit just short of the hole, circled the lip of the hole before falling into the cup for Steve's third Brentwood "Ace." Bob Staker, Joe Harpe and Jim Kieffer witnessed the special accomplishment. An appropriate celebration took place in the clubhouse. Congratulations, Steve - well done!

follows:

No. 2

No. 11

Jeep Boobyer

Tom Mazzola

Wayne Jordan

Closest to the pin:

0559 or Walt at 352-344-9550.

Quota Game, Results follow:

Closest-to-Pin:

Quota Game:

Paul Cheanev

Don Gamache

Bob Manecky

Tom Logsdon

Shasha Bryant

John Goode Jr.

Closest-to-Pin:

Quota Game:

Tom Logsdon

Greg Browne

Ed McQuaig

ois Bump

Second

Third

Fourth

Dale Fitzgerald

Scramble" on June 5:

Gaby Thompson, Jon Thompson Gloria Wright, Owen Wright

Anne Rehfeld, Mike Rehfeld,

Dottie Mattoni, Victor Mattoni

Shasha Bryant

Ron Titter

Jim Smith

Frank Tyo

No. 2

No. 5

No. 11

No. 15

Game. Results follow

Frank Tvo

No. 2

No. 5

No. 11

Harvey Jenkins

+3

+2

+1

Harvev Jenkins

Tom Maslowski

John Goode Jr.

Paul Cheanev

+4

+4

+4 +3

+2

+1

+1

On June 4, at Pine Ridge Golf Club, "Bres-

nahan's Thursday Quota League" played

Closest-to-Pin on Par 3's and Quota

Dale Fitzgerald

Shasha Bryant

Phil Shaffer

Jim Smith

+9

+4

+4

+3

+2

+2

+2

MIXED

Thirty-two players participated in Pine

Ridge Golf Club's "Friday 9-Hole Mixed

32

33 (MOC)

33 (MOC)

Terry Hrobuchak

Owen Wright

Victor Mattoni

Gayle Roth

PLANTATION

Couples Division

144

123

126

126

127

127

128

Men's Division

137

128

129

133

+12

+12

+10

+8

Mike Beaver, John "The Greek" Stahos

Terry Hrobuchak John Hrobuchak

John McNeil

Springs Men's Association played a game of "2 best balls." Results follow: First 132 Paul Koch, Dennis Johnson, Murphy Closest to the pins: No. 4 Murphy No. 8 Paul Koch Leon Smith No. 11 No 14 Paul Koch No. 16 Carry Over On Tuesday, June 9, the Citrus Springs Men's Association played a game of "2 best balls." Results follow: Leon Smith, Glen Robertson Paul Koch Second 142 Dennis Johnson, Leo Stockmaster, Larry Murphy Closest to the pins Carry Over No. 4 No. 8 Bob Geci No. 11 Jim Murphy No. 14

Leo Stockmaster Dennis Johnson

MARINO GROUP

No. 16

The Marino Group plays a weekly 9-hole co-ed Monday scramble at local courses. The scramble is open to golfers of all levels and is golfer friendly. If interested. contact Bob and Debbie Marino at dmarino7@tampabay.rr.com. The "Marino Group's Monday 9-Hole Scramble" on June 8 was played at Spruce Creek/The Preserves. Results follow: First 31

Bob Marino, George Harnig, Dottie Mattioni, Dayle Montgomery Second 31 Jack Mullen, Steve Young, Randy Betscher, Denise Mullen lan Williams, Ken. Robert Lansdon, Dallas Sayre Fourth 33 Scott DeMaster, Victor Mattioni, Bob Goodrie, David Overholtzer

Kevin Shields +3 Bob Pennell +2 Ed Hogan +2 B. Brown On Thursday, June 4, the MGA-GreenT at Plantation On Crystal River Golf Club played a "Points" game. The results were as follows: First +7 Clayton Jeck -2 Second Frank Wade SOUTHERN WOODS Early Risers League "Points Game" are as On Wednesday, June 3, the Southern Woods Men's Golf Association played a "Points Quota 3-Man Teams Game." sults follow: First Frank Mlinek, Frank Nolan, Jim Chapman Second Steve Chatterton, Ben Lee, The Pine Ridge Early Risers are a points Allen Moore quota league (PQL) which plays at Pine Third Ridge every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Gary Girard, David Opala Please sign in by 6:55 a.m. Ladies are wel-Phil Runfola come. For information, call Paul at 352-586-Fourth Bill Butterworth. Soc Hiotakis On June 3, at Pine Ridge Golf Club, "Bres-Bob Lawson nahan's Wednesday Quota League" Fifth -2 played Closest-to-Pin on Par 3's and Larry Lawson, Deeb George Bill Nusbickel Closest to the pin: No. 4 Skip Sova Frank Nolan No. 8 No. 13 Gary Girard No. 17 Rick Odell SUGARMILL WOODS

On Thursday, June 4, the Sugarmill Woods Men's Golf Association played a game of "Best 2 of 4-Crazy Eights-9 Holes" (due to weather). Results follow: First Al Smith. John Bradley, Jim Turner, John Rada Second (Tie) -6 Howard Watson, Deeb George, Bill Williamson, Bill Engelbrecht Second (Tie) -6 Steve Teska, Ed Skinner, Glenn Harwood, Kyle Muzina Low Gross 39 AI Smith Low Net 36 Steve Teska Low Net Sr 33 Jim Turner

SPORTS BRIEFS

Citrus United Soccer tryouts this month

There will be three Citrus United Soccer tryouts in the middle of June to select players for competitive U9-U18 teams. The final number of teams fielded will be determined by the number of players who attend the tryouts and are selected.

All tryouts are all at Holden Park top field. They will be held June 16 at 5:30 p.m., June 18 at 5:30 p.m. and June 20 at 10 a.m.

For U9 (academy) teams and older, the competitive soccer program represents a one-year commitment that runs similarly to the school calendar. Players are placed on a team through a process that includes evaluated tryouts, an evaluation of skills and abilities, and assessment of the child/family's commitment to the program.

Fees if you make the team are \$125 for U9/U10, plus uniform kit and \$265 for U11 and up, plus uniform kit.

The club's philosophy is to offer the best possible soccer and personal development for all players, and to provide further growth opportunities to those individuals who have the talent to potentially compete at the collegiate level.

NASCAR to allow some fans back in Florida, Alabama

DAYTONA BEACH -NASCAR is set to allow fans back at the track for races this month at Homestead-Miami Speedway and Talladega Superspeedway.

NASCAR will allow up to 1,000 Florida service members, representing the Homestead Air Reserve Base and U.S. Southern Command in Doral, to attend the Cup Series race Sunday as honorary guests and view the race from the grandstands.

Talladega Superspeedway in Alabama will allow up to 5,000 guests in the frontstretch grandstands/towers for the June 21 Cup race.

There will be limited motorhome/camping spots available outside the track.

NASCAR said all fans will be screened before entering, required to wear face coverings, mandated to social distance at 6 feet, and will not have access to the infield, among other revised operational protocols.

LPGA Evian Championship canceled

The LPGA Tour lost its first major because of the COVID-19 pandemic when it announced Tuesday the Evian Championship in France has been canceled this year.

The LPGA Tour cited ongoing travel and border restrictions, along with government guarantine requirements for not holding the tournament on Aug. 6-9. It will return to the schedule next year in Evian-les-Bains.

The LPGA Tour is set to resume in Ohio with the Marathon Classic on July 23-26. For now, it has majors scheduled in August, September, October and December.

Pro Football Hall of Fame to reopen on Wednesday

CANTON, Ohio - The Pro Football Hall of Fame will reopen Wednesday after nearly a three-month closure caused by the coronavirus pandemic.

The hall closed on March 16, but permission has been granted by Ohio Gov. Mike DeWine for museums, science centers and zoos to open.

"Since its grand opening in September 1963, the Pro Football Hall of Fame had never been closed more than two days in a row," said David Baker, the hall's president and CEO. "So after nearly three months, you can imagine our excitement at being able to open our doors again to fans of this great game.

There will be several health and safety guidelines in place for visitors and workers at the shrine. - From staff and wire reports

On Wednesday, June 3, the Citrus Hills Men's Golf Association (CHMGA) played its weekly game on the Oaks with beautiful weather conditions. Ten teams played a game called "Modified Book Ends Plus." Each foursome records the two lowest net scores compared to par for their team score. The exceptions are the first and last holes (bookends) on the front nine (1 and 9) and the back nine (10 and 18) where the three lowest net scores are recorded. The "Plus" allows for extra points to be recorded for any player beyond those al-ready being scored shooting a net birdie or better. Game results are as follows: First -30 Scott Steffens, Tom Halloran, Steve Keen, Jim Kopka Second -20 Bob Keller, Jim Hagen, Ken Gerling, Sam Stecker Third -17 Larry Jones, Jim Brown, Randy Robertson, Joe Skender -14 Fourth Jerry Reynolds, Ron Finley, Ed Falkowski, Bob Miller Notable scores: Bob Keller 75 Scott Steffens 73 Fifteen members of the Henderson Quota Points League played the Citrus Hills Oaks course on Wednesday, June 3. The results are as follows: Tim Gehrke +11George McCann +7 Bob Rupp +6 Mike Kuszik +4 +4 Rob Bennett Bob Mohard +3 Bob Wall +2 Tim Henderson +2 Closest to the pin on par 3's: Tim Gehrke No. 3 No. 5 Mike Kuszik No. 10 George McCann Mike Kuszik No. 12 For more information or to join the league, call Tim Henderson at 352-527-6670.

CITRUS SPRINGS

On Saturday, May 30, 2020, the Citrus



Fifth	35
Rick Levins, Jo	ohn Condray,
Joe Raulerson	, Debbie Marino
Sixth	36
Charlie Kowals	ski, Paul Volmar,
Bob Montgome	ery, Cookie Long
Closest to the	pin:
No. 3	Jack Mullen
No. 6	lan Williams
No. 7	Jack, Steve, Randy, Denise
Vo. 9	lan, Ken, Robert, Dallas
Birdie points (1	14):
Jack, Steve, R	andy, Denise
DI	

PINE KIDGE

WOMEN Denise Mullen, Jack Mullen, Results of the "Chicks with Sticks" Points Linda Heelan, Ron Titter Quota game played Monday, June 1, at Closest to the pins Pine Ridge Golf Club are as follows: No. 2 (Women) Jean O'Brien No. 2 (Men) +5Noreen Elliott +3 No. 5 (Women) +3 May Forsythe No. 5 (Men) +2 Jan Kominski Sue Menage +1 Tina Varnas +1 The Plantation "Memorial Weekend" Tour-Closest to the pin: No. 5 Jan Kominski nament's golf results from May 30 and 31 are as follows No. 11 Tina Varnas Results of the "Chicks with Sticks" Points 1st Low Gross Quota game played Friday, June 5, are as Ron & Dena Neal follows Jean O'Brien 1st Low Net +8 Arnie & Annalise Willadsen Carol Lanzillo +3 2nd Low Net Closest to the pin: No. 5 Nancy Stewart Tricia Hume No. 15 Carol Lanzillo 3rd Low Net "Chicks with Sticks," a ladies points quota Al Storms & Marian Kinder league, plays Monday and Friday mornings at 4th I ow Net Bob & Dee Reynolds 8:30 a.m. at Pine Ridge Golf Club. If you like to laugh, join us. We pay points for double bo-5th Low Net too! Call Jan at 352-344-9550 or Carole Jim & Carole Moss at 352-746-2082 for more information. 6th Low Net Joe & Diane Elmhirst MEN Monday, June 1, results of the Pine Ridge 1st Low Gross Early Risers League "Points Game" are as Dan Taylor & Terry Bottila follows: Jerry Fehr 1st Low Net +5 Dave Tyson & Dan Taylor Rich Grunwald +3 +3 2nd Low Net Wayne Perry Closest to the pin: Tom & Rich McLaughlin Len Thomas 3rd Low Net No. 5 Bob Pennell & Alan Allwood Walt Kominski No. 11 Wednesday, June 3, results of the Pine Closest to the pins: Ridge Early Risers League "Points Game" Saturday are as follows: Men - Bob Reynolds Women - Carole Moss Allen Henson Harvey Jenkins +2 Sunday Jim Murphy Men - Al Storms +2 +2 Wayne Perry Women - Dena Neal Saturday, May 30, 18-Hole Points Game Greg Wood +1 Closest to the pin: results: Jim Murphy No. 5 Tim Hume No. 11 Len Thomas Diane Mahe .leff Dominey No. 15 John Schmitt Friday, June 5, results of the Pine Ridge Bob Sherman

Closest to the pin: Ed Skinner Cypress No. 6

TWISTED OAKS

WOMEN On Tuesday, June 2, the Twisted Oaks La dies came back from their weeks of coro navirus casual play to begin their summe game season with the monthly "Low Gross/Low Net Competition."The winners were as follows: Flight A Low Gross 88 Julie Wolf 1st Low Net 72 Tammy Wydick 2nd Low Net 75 Maria Valdes Flight B Low Gross 90 Bonnie Kaiser 1st Low Net 70 Ann Snowden 2nd Low Net 73 Linda Vehrs The Twisted Oaks Ladies Summer League is open to all ladies in the area who wish to try out this fun league at this great course. You must pay the greens fee and the weekly game fee, but you don't have to pay the an nual league fee unless you decide to actually ioin effective Oct. 1. Then you pay \$25 by Aug. 1 so your name can appear in the annual membership booklet. You must have an established GHIN handicap or work with our handicap chairperson to get one. If interested in playing any week during the sum

mer, call Bonnie Kaiser at 352-249-7580. MEN On Wednesday, June 3, the Twisted Oaks Men's League played a game of "A-D, B-C." Results follow: First -23 Don Tannery, Terry Smith, Greg Soloway, Les Faber Second Dave McFadden, Mike Mangan Ace Hornyan, Blind Third -18 Joe Hunsbarger, Tim Yedlicka. Bob Milford, Dieter Closest to the pin: No. 4 Terry Smith No. 8 Joe Hunsbarger Manny P. Smith No. 11 No. 16 Don Yew On Saturday, June 6, the Twisted Oaks Bandits played a "Quota Points" game Results follow: +5 **Bill Dieres** +5 Second

+4



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

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PICK 2 (late)	PICK 5 (early)
1-8	8-6-8-0-2
PICK 3 (early)	PICK 5 (late)
7-0-1	
	1-2-0-8-0
PICK 3 (late)	FANTASY 5
0 - 3 - 5	2 - 5 - 19 - 24 - 34
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On the AIRWAVES

TODAY'S SPORTS

AUTO RACING 7 p.m. (FS1) NASCAR Cup Series Blue-Emu Maximum Pain Relief 500

BASEBALL

5:25 a.m. (ESPN) Korean: Doosan Bears at NC Dinos 7 p.m. (ESPN, MLB) 2020 MLB Draft 2 a.m. (ESPN2) Korean: Doosan Bears at NC Dinos (Taped) MOTORCYCLE RACING

7 p.m. (NBCSPT) Monster Energy Supercross

FISHING

8 a.m. (ESPN2) The DEWALT Bassmaster Elite at Lake Eufaula

12 p.m. (ESPN2) The DEWALT Bassmaster Elite at Lake Eufaula

SOCCER

2:30 p.m. (ESPN) Deutsche Pokal: FC Bayern Munich vs Eintracht Frankfurt



SHOW

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that's when the popular scallop season begins.

"We just need some place to put these people," Frink said about opening city parks.

According to Frink and city events and marketing director Leslie Bollin, the city's fireworks vendor is charging \$16,000. If the city decides to cancel or postpone, it must pay an additional \$3,200.

"I'm in support of moving forward with fireworks, especially if we have a back-out clause," Councilwoman Cindi Guy said.

Frink said there will be more expenses for the city to handle attendees, including barricades, signage, portable lights and overtime.

However, Frink said, those costs can be covered since council already decided to cancel the accompanying July 4 festival.



Crystal River City Hall is pictured along U.S. 19 in Crystal River.

"I think the staff undercrowds," Vice Mayor Robert Holmes said. "There's gesting going to be a lot of people there ... If you're afraid, stay home because you're not going to get your 6 feet to see the fireworks."

■ Council voted 5-0 to ing kayak rental businesses without a city business license from using kayak launches in the city.

Frink said the measure the local paddlecraft busistand what they're doing will "stop the bleeding" of nesses she's met with as a when managing the an overcrowding of out-oftown kayak operators conthe city's waterfront parks, especially Hunter Springs Park.

"We're in the wild west of kayaks," he said.

Frink said the resolupass a resolution prohibit- tion also allows city staff to plans to enforce the explore building а franchise.

tour operator, said the res- would be a violation of city olution has support from code, upheld by park

council liaison.

She said educating kayakers must also be a component of the resolution.

Councilman Ken Brown said it was a good start to normal.' controlling kayaks blockading city park launches, but asked how the city resolution.

Frink and city attorney Guy, a former manatee Robert Batsel Jr. said it

rangers, but they're lookforward." ing into other penalties.

"It's kind of in uncharted waters right now," Frink said.

Council also:

resolution requesting Gov. Ron DeSantis accelerate the reopening of businesses in Crystal River.

Holmes asked for the resolution during council's last meeting on May 26, 2020.

"I do believe in the CDC and the guidelines; I talked about common sense and the different recommendations," he said June 8, "but from what I've seen and in talking to people locally, I'd like to just send this to Gov. DeSantis, saying we want to get back to

Holmes said he wants to get relief especially for workers being asked to wear masks.

"In some businesses for people having to wear them all day, it's hurting them," he said. "Crystal River's ready to move

City officials agreed with Holmes, claiming COVID-19's impact to the county is lessening. ■ Voted 5-0 to address a ■ Voted 5-0 to adopt a letter to the Florida Fish

and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) opposing a proposed rule that would shorten the 2020-21 stone crab season and future seasons by five weeks, ending on April 9 instead of May 15 after it starts in October.

Thanked Citrus County Sheriff's Office Capt. John Novy and his contingent of deputies for keeping the peace during a June 7, 2020, demonstration at Crystal River's Jim LeGrone Memorial Park to protest the April 2020 death of George Floyd while in police custody.

'You have our full support," Meek told Novy, "and we're very appreciative for what you guys do for us."

Contact Chronicle reporter Buster Thompson at 352-564-2916 or bthompson @chronicleonline.com.



Headlines has been in Citrus County for 45 years. Leesa has 28 years of experience, and has been an owner operator for 22 years. Specializing in color and curly hair. "In my shop I wear a mask and require my clients to wear one also for the time being, until further notice."

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Deputies arrest Beverly Hills man for threatening text messages

While a person was in the midst of filing for an injunction against William Travis Lockley, Lockley was allegedly hitting the send button on another of many threatening messages.

Deputies were en route to speak with Lockley, 36, Monday, June 8, 2020, when he sent the person a message stating, "I'm gonna kill you (expletive)," the report stated. Deputies were provided a copy of the electronic transmission as they had arrived to speak with him. Upon arrival, deputies knocked on the front door multiple times; however, after waiting several minutes, Lockley stepped outside.

Lockley denied sending a message he would kill anyone, according to the report, and would not allow deputies to view the text messages on his cellphone. When deputies confronted him, informing them they had seen the message, Lockley put his head down and became quiet.

In addition to the written threat to kill, Lockley sent a picture of himself in a broken mirror to the person, utilizing the same phone number. The text messages included several threats to "smash" the person, the deputies noted in their report. The messages, including the threat to kill, were received by the person at approximately 2:14 p.m. Monday, June 8, 2020.

Deputies arrested Lockley, who was charged with one count of making a written threat to kill or do bodily harm. He was transported to the Citrus County Detention Facility; his bond was set at none due to the charge being domestic in nature. - From staff reports



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Mike Klyap

"I do not see the kinds of demonstrations in cities like in Minnesota and Washington, D.C., happening in Citrus County. Nonetheless, as your sheriff I will have in place a course



Mike Klyap forcing our laws. I feel it will not be the citizens of our

county who will turn a peaceful protest into mass chaos, but external factors," Klyap said.

"As sheriff, to help keep demonstrations peaceful and prevent the kinds of violence we have watched on television and social media, we need to partner with the community and assure that dialogue is

lence is not the answer. 'I will start a much-

needed dialogue within our community and guarantee a memorandum of understanding (MOU) is developed between my agency and the community relating to peaceful protests. This MOU will be written IAW Supreme court rulings and all applicable laws pertaining to protesting," he wrote the

Chronicle. 'This MOU will be developed for the safety and betterment of the community while guaranteeing our constitutional freedoms. Our community needs to come together and form partnerships which are essential in ensuring constitutional rights are protected and protests are done IAW

Mike Prendergast (incumbent)

with the law.'

"Violence will not occur here unless outside influences attempt to inject themselves into our community to corrupt our way

open and show why vio- of life and violate the also followed up on social rights of our citizens,' Prendergast said.

"I know our community realizes the issues plaguing other communities throughout the United States do not occur in Citthe Citrus County Sheriff's

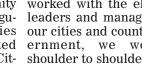


commit-Prendergast ment to a

Chronicle. 'We immediately encouraged open communication with the peaceful assembly organizers and has the same First Amendment rights," he said. "We or 352-397-5914.

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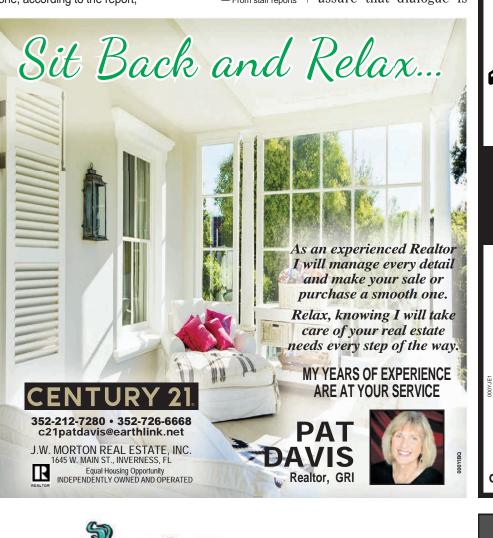
threatening tone, we worked with the elected leaders and managers of our cities and county government, we worked shoulder to shoulder with rus County. This is a direct church leaders, and we result of every member of engaged with a variety of other community groups.

"We specifically discussed use-of-force policies and agency best practices with all sworn personnel. We deployed our team in accordance with our plan and utilized employees from all across the agency to ensure we had enough personnel deployed to calling greater than them- curtail any potential selves," he wrote the wrongful or illegal activiwrongful or illegal activities," he said. "As evidenced by our efforts this past weekend, our assemblies were peaceful.'

Contact Chronicle rehighlighted that everyone porter Fred Hiers at fred. hiers@chronicleonline.com

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Ametek Inc	AME	54.82		102.31	94.79	-1.16	-1.2	▼			-5.0	+15.7	39	0.72
Anheuser-Busch InBev	BUD	32.58	_\$	102.70	55.11	-2.26	-3.9	▼			-32.8	-30.3	14	1.10e
Bank of America	BAC	17.95		35.72	28.22	32	-1.1				-19.9	+3.8	10	0.72
Capital City Bank	CCBG	15.61	\$	30.95	22.75	45	-1.9	▼			-25.4	+0.8	2	0.56
CenturyLink Inc	CTL	8.16	-\$	15.30	11.01	36	-3.2				-16.7	+16.1	4	1.00
Citigroup	С	32.00		83.11	59.50	-1.74	-2.8				-25.5	-7.4	8	2.04
Disney	DIS	79.07		153.41	123.89	-3.39	-2.7	▼			-14.3	-6.9	17	1.76
Duke Energy	DUK	62.13	>	103.79	90.32	-1.59	-1.7				-1.0	+6.9	22	3.78
EPR Properties	EPR	12.56	\$	79.85	41.92	-2.08	-4.7	▼			-40.7	-41.3	12	4.32
Equity Commonwealth	EQC	27.62	>	35.08	34.07	+.25	+0.7				+3.8	+12.3	34	2.50e
Exxon Mobil Corp	XOM	30.11	_	77.93	53.52	-1.22	-2.2				-23.3	-22.5	12	3.48
Ford Motor	F	3.96	_	10.56	7.24	29	-3.9	▼			-22.2	-20.4	6	
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Intel Corp	INTC	43.63		69.29	63.04	63	-1.0	▼			+5.3	+47.3	22	1.32
IBM	IBM	90.56		158.75	131.87	-3.88	-2.9	▼			-1.6	+5.4	14	6.52f
LKQ Corporation	LKQ	13.31		36.63	28.50	-1.15	-3.9	▼			-20.2	+14.8	16	
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McDonalds Corp	MCD	124.23		221.93	199.52	-3.13	-1.5				+1.0	+1.0	30	5.00
Microsoft Corp	MSFT	130.71		190.70	189.80	+1.44	+0.8				+20.4	+50.4	37	2.04
Motorola Solutions	MSI	120.77	_←	187.49	151.77	-6.55	-4.1	▼			-5.8	-1.4	28	2.56
NextEra Energy	NEE	174.80		283.35	258.67	-1.81	-0.7				+6.8	+26.9	19	5.60
Piedmont Office RT	PDM	12.86		24.78	19.38	59	-3.0				-12.9	-3.2	9	0.84
Regions Fncl	RF	6.94		17.54	13.46	38	-2.7				-21.6	-0.6	10	0.62
Smucker, JM	SJM	91.88	_	125.62	108.43	-2.73	-2.5		▼	▼	+4.1	-11.4	14	3.52
Texas Instru	TXN	93.09		135.70	132.12	74	-0.6				+3.0	+23.2	24	3.60
UniFirst Corp	UNF	121.89		217.90	180.32	-4.20	-2.3	▼			-10.7	+17.8	20	1.00
Verizon Comm	VZ	48.84		62.22	57.86	23	-0.4				-5.8	+5.5	13	2.46
Vodafone Group	VOD	11.46		21.72	17.75	41	-2.3				-8.2	+10.4		0.97e
WalMart Strs	WMT	102.00		133.38	121.35	+.11	+0.1	▼	▼		+2.1	+18.5	70	2.16f
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Interestrates



The yield on the 10-year Treasury note fell to 0.82% on Tuesday. Yields affect

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Miracle-Gro

Company Spotlight Signet loses luster

Signet Jewelers skidded after the company suspended its dividend and said it would close hundreds of stores due to the impact of coronavirus.

The Bermuda-based Signet reported that sales at established stores fell nearly 40% in its first fiscal quarter, which ended May 2. Signet had to close all of its stores in late March because of the pandemic. The company said it would not reopen 150 stores in North America and 80 in

Signet Jewelers (SIG) Tuesday's close: \$14.16, -2.71

52-WEEK RANGE Price-earnings ratio: 10 \$6 \$31 (Based on past 12-month results)

Europe, while closing an additional 150 stores this year. The retail jeweler, ubiquitous in malls, is reducing its physical footprint by 20%, while ramping up its online sales experience. We believe that virtual selling will become

SIG

a sustainable part of the uniquely desirable and integrated shopping journey provided by Signet," said CEO Virginia Drosos Shares in Signet Jewelers Ltd. tumbled 16.1% to close at \$14.16 on Tuesday.

Price change 1-yr 3-vrs* 5-vrs* -28.3% -38.0 -35.9

*annualized Source: FactSet

Stock rally comes to a close, for now

Associated Press

Wall Street hit the brakes Tuesday, a day after its remarkable, weekslong rally brought the S&P 500 back to positive for the year and the Nasdaq to a record high.

The benchmark index fell 0.8%, its largest loss in quickly as governments lift almost three weeks, as their lockdown orders, but traders cashed in on some the strength and speed of of the market's recent the stock market's rebound gains. Financial, indushas easily outpaced expectrial and health care tations for a recovery in the broader economy and corstocks led the slide. Technology companies were porate profits. among the gainers, helppoints to 3,207.18. The ing to push the Nasdaq to

another all-time high. Skeptics have been say-

index is now back in the red for the year and remains ing for weeks that Wall 5.3% below its all-time high Street's huge rally, which set in February. The Dow reached 44.5% between late Jones Industrial Average March and Monday, may dropped 300.14 points, or have been overdone. The 1.1%, to 27,272.30. The Naseconomy has given glimdaq composite rose 29.01 points, or 0.3%, to 9,953.75. mers of hope that the recession could end relatively In another sign of in-

creased caution, the yield on the 10-year Treasury yield fell to 0.83% from 0.88% late Monday. It tends to move with investors' expectations of the economy and inflation, though it's still well above the 0.64% level where it started last week.



The S&P 500 lost 25.21

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rates on mortgages and other consumer loans.

	PRIME RATE	FED FUNDS	
LAST	3.25	.13	
6 MO AGO	4.75	1.63	
1 YR AGO	5.50	2.38	

Commodities Energy prices were broadly higher, with the exception of nat- ural gas. Gold prices rose while silver fell.	FUELS Crude Oil (bbl) Ethanol (gal) Heating Oil (gal) Natural Gas (mm btu Unleaded Gas (gal) METALS Gold (oz) Silver (oz) Platinum (oz) Copper (lb) Palladium (oz)	CLOSE 38.94 1.24 1.15) 1.77 1.21 CLOSE 1714.70 17.77 860.60 2.60 1948.20	PVS 38.19 1.25 1.12 1.79 1.20 PVS 1698.30 17.87 861.20 2.57 2019.20
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BONDS

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Barclays US High Yield 6.25

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(Previous and change figures reflect current contract.)

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	FdmtlInvsA m	59.78	45	-3.2	+10.2	+8.7	+9.8	\$11.67
	GrfAmrcA m	54.88	05	+7.3	+20.3	+14.2	+12.8	Vol.: 424.0
	IncAmrcA m	21.94	18	-4.7	+3.9	+4.7	+5.7	Mkt. Cap:
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Fidelity	500ldxInsPrm	111.57	87	+0.2	+13.8	+11.8	+11.3	first-quart
	Contrafund	14.78	+.06	+8.5	+20.2	+15.8	+14.0	\$250
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	DivGrInv	29.93	36	-2.0	+7.2	+11.8	+11.1	\$99.01
	GrldxAdmrl	103.87	+.11	+11.0	+27.5	+17.7	+14.7	
	HCAdmrl	88.81	69	+4.1	+23.9	+10.3	+7.1	Vol.: 3.8m
	InTrTEAdmrl	14.56	+.02	+1.7	+4.0	+3.6	+3.6	Mkt. Cap:
	MdCpIdxAdmrl	212.83	-4.40	-3.1	+6.8	+7.9	+7.8	HD Sup
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	TrgtRtr2030Inv	36.23	21	-0.6	+8.5	+7.0	+6.8	earnings
	TtBMIdxAdmrl	11.54	+.03	+5.6	+9.2	+5.1	+4.2	
	TtInBldxAdmrl	22.88		+1.5	+4.1	+4.5	+4.3	\$40
	TtInSIdxAdmrl	27.33	25	-8.3	+1.3	+2.0	+2.8	20 1
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	WingtnAdmrl	73.55	31	-1.0	+9.2	+8.2	+8.2	¢04.00
	WislyIncAdmrl	67.16	27	+2.3	+9.3	+7.0	+7.0	\$21.69
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*- Annualized; d - Deferred sales charge, or redemption fee. m - Multiple fees are charged, usually a marketing fee and either a sales or redemption fee. x - fund paid a distribution during the week.

Close: \$141.04 \$1.72 or 1.2% The maker of garden and lawn products raised its profit and reve-nue forecasts for the year because of increased demand. \$200 150

100 50 Μ Μ 52-week range \$151.03 \$76.50 Vol.: 765.4k (1.4x avg.) PE: 24.7

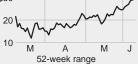
Yield: 1.6% Mkt. Cap: \$7.8 b

Stitch Fix SFIX Close: \$23.55 ▼-1.37 or -5.5% The online clothing styling service reported disappointing fiscal third-quarter earnings and revenue.

\$30 20 10 Μ А Μ .1 52-week range \$10.90 \$32.34 . Vol.: 6.0m (1.8x avg.) PE: ... Mkt. Cap: \$1.3 b Yield: ...

Beacon Roofing BECN Close: \$29.35 \$0.36 or 1.2% The building products company said

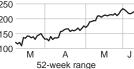
sales improved significantly in May as businesses started reopening across the nation.



\$37.92 0k (0.6x avg.) PE :\$2.0 b Yield:

Software COUP 224.59 ▲ 3.81 or 1.7%

iness software company eat Wall Street's fiscal rter earnings forecasts



\$238.19 PE: ... n (2.0x avg.)

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7.85 12.36 or 6.6% strial distributor reported igly good fiscal first-quarter



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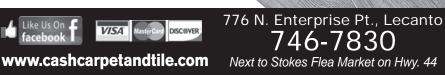
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"You can control two things: your work ethic and your attitude about anything." Ali Krieger

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PUBLIC EDUCATION

Survey of parents good step toward understanding student needs

putting the wraps on the 2019-20 school year and everyone.

virtual learning brought about by COVID-19 the pandemic, it launched an online survey to gather feedback from parents and caregivers on how they want their children's education to continue when

Founded

by Albert Williamso

school resumes in August.

the school district was is- been taxing for them. Many sued a survey, asking for a students miss or suffer bestudent's grade, school, if cause the lack of structure, families are comfortable socialization and interaction with sending students to with teachers that face-tocampus or if they'd rather face learning provides. enroll students in the Citrus Virtual School. The Citrus information now so they can Virtual School, as a fran- better understand the needs

s the Citrus County school available to those fam-School District was ilies who would prefer it.

School district launches survey.

OUR OPINION:

Input from parents/ guardians is crucial.

Online doesn't work for

Lack of social

interaction is

often cited as a

concern. Remote

learning fits stu-

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THE ISSUE:

structured learning environment at home. Not all families have that luxury. For

those families with working Each family enrolled with parents, this experience has

The district is collecting

Changes needed to ensure equality

about what happened to George Floyd, and I'm praying for his family and everyone in-

volved in this situation.

I've never experienced what George Floyd had to go through. My experiences as an ex-law enforcement and police officer, putting on a uniform and having had the opportunity to work with some incredible men and women in the Citrus County Sheriff's Office and

also the United States Army 82nd Airborne Military Police Corps have been on the other side, with good police officers trying to do good things.

However, what happened to George Floyd is not the first time something like this has happened in the world. My hope, which is all our hope, is that it would be the last.

To do that, we need to make sure that policies and procedures are put in place and law enforcement officers are trained in how to deal with people of different races and ethnic groups.

There needs to be training for dealing with people who are under duress — whether it's someone under the influence of drugs or alcohol or some other situation - no matter what their race is, it's how to handle the person in the right way. You don't have to go in strong.

When it comes to protesting, a lot of people died and paid the price for that right. Protesting against injustice is good if it's done the right way. I don't have a problem with that.

The problem is when protesting becomes rioting, looting and other criminal acts.

Here's what I would like to see changed:

I would like to see policies

virst of all, I want to say and procedures changed. To do and then in our churches. that I'm deeply saddened this would mean having dialogues and meetings with the proper authorities.

I believe in bringing people together to the

table, speaking together about the things that concern us all, talking to the law makers and law changers.

We want to hear from people in our government and the sheriff — how are you educating your people on how to deal with people from races?

munity leaders met at my church, the New Church Without Walls, and it was great because we had all kinds of people there representing different segments of our community.

We had the school district are we teaching about race relations in the schools. With the other groups — is there training in our government offices and our workplaces? How do we deal with differences? It starts with dialogue.

I would like to see people getting out of prison have their voting rights restored. They've paid their price to society.

I have a brother who's facing 40 years in prison, and I'd like to see judges judge correctly and fairly and not give blacks the maximum sentence just because they're black.

I also encourage everyone to go to the polls and vote for candidates who support their pray, God will give us answers causes and will work towards change and equality.

I'd like to see people have an equal opportunity for jobs, and that when a person walks into a bank they're not judged by the color of their skin and will get the same consideration and attention as anyone else.

Education starts in the home

to the Editor

We have to get to the root of the problem, which is: We still live in the past, doing the same things we've always done yet expecting a different result.

We've protested before, but then go back to the same things until something else comes up, another situation like what happened to George Floyd.

Yes, black lives matter, blue lives matter — that's law enforcement. But all lives matter in the eyes of God.

People all over the world, not just in our country, are speaking out against injustice. I believe this time is different, it's different our time to act.

Prayer is action, and as a Just last week a group of com- Christian, as a pastor, I believe that we need to pray that God would heal our nation.

I'm reaching out to local pastors and together we'll be praying and asking God to heal and o help us.

I'm working with local leadthere and talked about what ers in the community and our elected representatives in Tallahassee and beyond to be part of the process.

This is our time to act, not just a one-time thing but for permanent change.

The time is now, but we must act peacefully, we work peacefully.

The scripture says, "If my people, who are called by my name, will humble themselves and pray and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways, then I will hear from heaven, and I will forgive their sin and will heal their land" (2 Chronicles 7:14).

I believe that, and that if we and show us the procedures we need and show us how to do these things so we can all come together and make permanent changes.

The Rev. Doug Alexander is the pastor at the New Church Without Walls

Thanks for keeping us safe

I would like to commend

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This was unsolicited and yet a blessing of epic proportions. Thank you so much to the board members who entrusted this money to our ca with the knowledge that it will be used wisely in the support of our friends and neighbors. The Presbytery of Tampa Bay is also to be thanked for their generosity in choosing us as recipients of two substantial grants that will also be used to support our pantry ministry. And, you can't imagine our surprise at some caring people who just dropped by our pantry on Tuesday afternoons and handed us anonymous cash donations. God is sending us many angels to help us immeasurably in our project and we are grateful and humbled by these blessings. Thanks to everyone who supports our cause and prays for those folks who come to our food pantry every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon knowing we care about them. All are welcome. Only a photo ID for the head of household and Social Security cards for each family member are asked to be shown.



Doug Alexander

GUEST

COLUMN

chise of Florida Virtual of students and parents. This School, will be more estab- survey will help plan for how lished and structured than many students will particithe remote learning curriculum the school district implemented in March.

The question now is: Which would you choose as a parent?

We would like the public health situation to progress enough where schools could safely reopen in the fall while leaving the option for virtual

pate in classroom or remote learning as well as make parents stakeholders in the choice.

This is a good first step. Any solid plan has to start with an assessment of the situation.

Taking the temperature of the stakeholders is a big part of the assessment phase.

Maybe the virus cases are up

This is to the person complaining about all the photographs having people wearing masks: Maybe it's because coronavirus cases are up. ...

Where's my stimulus check?

Almost every day in the Chronicle Sound Off or other columns, you see words like "stimulus check" or what to do with it. Well, I've been calling Sound Off, I've been calling the IRS, I've been on the internet many times trying to get through on the telephone and I still have not — repeat, have not - gotten my stimulus check yet. So if someone out there has

any way of helping me find out how. Please don't tell me to do the internet or call anybody. Even Daniel Webster contacted me and asked me, did I get my stimulus check? I said no, then never heard a word from him, either. I still have not received my first stimulus check and they're talking about sending out a second one. I don't know what's the reason that I didn't get it. I pay my taxes. I've had direct deposit of many, many years and still do. I (don't) owe nobody

anything. I don't owe the IRS or anybody else. So if you could find out how I could contact someone who can actually help me, I'd appreciate it.

Dunkin' Donuts needs turn lane

(Re the June 5 front-page story, "Public opinion, charrettes fuel master plan, proposals"): My suggestion for the makeover of (State Road) 44 in Crystal River going to

> U.S. 19 is to put in a long turn lane for the Dunkin' Donuts. Every morning, those cars in the thru lane going westbound are at a complete stop and there's going to be a terrible accident there someday. So put in the turn lane for Dunkin' Donuts and maybe you can charge them for it, too, since they're creat-

ing the nuisance. Are the senior

centers re-opening?

Just wondering why the senior center here in Citrus County is not opening yet. Everything else is opening, slow, but sure. But the senior center, nothing about it's in the paper. I've been home since March 17 by myself and I'm really getting tired of it. I would like the senior center to open up again.

the police force of Citrus County for all they do to protect lives.

You hear someone breaking into your home, or someone is shooting, who do you call? A police officer. They put their safety on the line every day for us.

I, as a citizen of this county. thank every policeman for keeping all of us safe.

> Helen F. Koczur Homosassa

Solar helps families save

With so many families staying home, there is no better time to think about how to save money and help our communities become more resilient to extreme weather and unexpected disruptions to our lives.

Many elected officials are working hard to find help for families and businesses.

One solution is harnessing the power of the sun, and support for solar has never been higher. Nine out of 10 Americans support the expansion of solar energy in the United States. Energy independence is truly a nonpartisan issue.

With an average 8- to 12year payback in Florida, this return far outweighs what most households get from their savings in the bank or marketplace, so solar is one of the best investments for years of savings. Why then would the Federal Regulatory Energy Commission (FERC) consider undermining states' and local communities' decisions on how to best encourage the expansion of solar?

Yet, that is just what is happening in Washington right now. The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, with strong pressure from a monopoly utility front group calling themselves the New England **Ratepayers** Association

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(NERA) is considering a national regulation that would undermine local decision making on encouraging cheap. clean, renewable energy.

If they are successful, states will lose the opportunity they've had for many years to set their own energy policies, and this would have a devastating impact on new solar installations that help homes and businesses save money.

Please take a moment and urge the FERC to dismiss this petition from NERA. Your comment must be received by June 15 at www.savesolar.org.

> **Maxine Connor** Homosassa

Thanks for supporting us

LifeTree Church on SE U.S. 19 in Crystal River wishes to thank two county organizations for their support of our Food Pantry. We have partnered with The Citrus County Food Bank in Homosassa for many years and they have been so supportive of our ministry. Their staff and volunteers are first-rate and together we make a great pairing in the success of reaching those in need in Citrus County.

Recently, the Citrus County Hospital Board presented us with a sizable donation to further the work of our pantry.

Sharon Paup

LifeTree Church of Crystal River food pantry volunteer

Heartache becoming too common

Continued heartache in America is becoming a common experience these days. Not only the horrendous death toll from this virus, but that we saw a murder televised, committed by police. Everything is upside down, not the least of which is the positions taken by our erstwhile leader, who calls out for shooting if there is looting, showing again his lack of value of human life if that life is someone black or brown over the monetary value of someone's property. My heart – and head — hurts. What have we become?

> Sue Norman Homosassa



Letters to THE EDITOR

A discrepancy in reactions to two protests

Two images. First image: location, the Michigan state capitol during protests against COVID-19 lockdown, protesters armed with assaultstyle weapons. Police reaction: calmly standing, doing nothing.

Second image: location, Lafayette Square near the White House, peaceful, unarmed protesters. Police/national guard firing tear gas/ rubber bullets, beating protesters.

Both images' locations can be replaced with other locations. Police reactions the same. No confrontations with armed anti-lockdown protesters, violent confrontations with discrimination protesters.

> Elaine Lewis Inverness

Kitchen's concern repeats past errors

I applaud the BOCC's decision to keep Citrus County's COVID-19 emergency in place. However, I disagree with Commissioner Kitchen's assertion, "The longer we keep

it, the longer people are going to be afraid."

and Commissioner Smith read John M. Barry's book "The Great Influenza: The Epic Story of the Deadliest Pandemic in History." Barry writes, "Fear, that was the enemy. Yes, fear. And the more officials tried to control it with half-truths and outright lies, the more the terror spread.'

Barry quotes the Los Angeles public health director, who said, "If ordinary precautions are observed there is no cause for alarm," and continues, "Forty-eight hours later he closed all places of public gatherings, including schools, churches, and theaters.³

Barry describes a similar scenario in Illinois, where Chicago's Public Health Commissioner said, "It is our duty to keep the people from fear. Worry kills more people than the epidemic." Barry then writes, "The mortality rate at Cook County Hospital for all influenza cases — not just those who developed pneumonia — was 39.8%.'

Commissioner Kitchen's concern that keeping the emergency declaration intact creates fear repeats the errors made by officials during the 1918 pandemic.

False reassurances do not abolish fear. Opening up too early does not abolish fear. On the contrary, they exacerbate fear because they create inescapable consequences. For that reason, I am thankful that Commissioner Kitchen ultimately chose to vote in favor of continuing the emergency declaration. Kudos as well to Director Ernesto Rubio for his honest assessment that we must still take precautions against spreading this disease.

> Elise Malcohn Beverly Hills

Across from Bay Area in the Pine View Plaza 8010 W. Gulf to Lake <u>Hwy., Crystal River</u>

Crippen committed to reducing crime

Patrick Crippen is a proud family man and well-qualified to be sheriff of Citrus County. As sheriff. he will address all our concerns as citizens

of our county.

His strong leadership and commitment will ensure everyone is treated honestly and fairly. On his high priority list, he is committed to reducing crime, removing drugs from our streets, providing school protection for our children and crimes against on our senior citizens, and also addressing our concerns on traffic speeders and violators.

As a real estate agent for almost 15 years, I believe he will meet all the challenges to help make our county a better place to live As an active candidate, he has made himself well known throughout the county, meeting residents, visiting local businesses, participating in many charitable events and volunteering with numerous organizations.

His extensive law enforcement background, professional and educational experience and

knowledge of all aspects of our sheriff's office make him our best candidate for sheriff of Citrus County. Vote Aug. 18.

Lorraine O'Regan

Vote for a dependable candidate

Well, it's that time again for an election.

Can we please learn from the last time? Did anyone vote for a

"fad" candidate? If you have ever invested in the stock market, it doesn't take long to learn that a fad stock with a lot of media publicity for it to go up and immediately afterwards diving after all of the top

executives sell out, thereby cashing in leaving the investor on the losing end

Politics is like the stock market in choosing a candidate.

In the stock market, Warren Buffett has become a billionaire by investing in companies that are dependable, like Coca-Cola, Bank of America and American Express. Who has been dependable for you, in and out of

office? Dependability is the question to ask before

voting. This time, don't be sorry!

> **Renee Christopher-McPheeters** Lecanto







More expenses than just food

I find Dr. Michael Pravica's April 25 letter to the editor to be strikingly hypocritical on how people's stimulus payments should have been doled out as food stamps instead of cash.

There are way more expenses than just food every month. Things have changed greatly in a relative short span of time. Not so long ago, cable was deemed a frivilous expense to an unemployed ---or even employed - person; no cable means no Wi-Fi, no Wi-Fi means no phone service; no phone service means possibly missing a call for work or school. I'm sure the doctor never had to worry one bit when calling in for his tee time. And besides the grocery store. 100% of the normal monthly expenses do not accept food stamps - rent, electric, gas, etc.

And to a lot of people who are unemployed or even underemployed, one of the most devastating and crippling expenses? That's right, medical bills. One little ailment not only could wipe out your savings but also, if a payment is missed, destroy your credit. I've been there, and was I fortunate enough to have a caring medical industry to help me when I was down on my luck? No, not even close.

I wonder if the good doctor accepts food stamps as payment at his practice? Probably not. I even wonder if you called for an appointment and as soon as you say you didn't have insurance just how fast they would get you off the phone.

To his credit, I am glad the good doctor has and never will know the cold hard truths of life. Never to choose between which bills to put off, going to food pantries to feed his children, wondering if this is the month when it all collapses. Or having to pay that medical bill because you need ongoing treatment to a doctor who wouldn't know your name unless they looked down at the chart in their hand, even if vou went there for years. Am I generalizing again? Yes, I am. But my generalizing of the average person I bet is way more on the mark than the doctors.

He does not represent the basic principles of what was once the philosophy of the Republican party and the American people. He and many current Republicans tout their respect and defense of the Constitution, yet have allowed the party to be hijacked by organized religion, in direct conflict with the First Amendment. Trump has pushed for federal troops to get involved with the current demonstrations in cities, again in conflict with the Constitution and federal law. He has attacked federal law enforcement agencies apparently because they do not follow his beliefs but rather the rule of law. He has appointed a bobbing head attorney general who believes he is Trump's personal attorney, not the attorney of the people.

Trump stated he would bring down the deficit, which is now the highest in history due to his mismanagement and signing a major tax cut bill that did much for the rich and little for the average American. He stated he would bring back jobs, which has not happened. He refuses to believe the science on climate change and has dismantled much of the Environmental Protection Agency, the folks who try to ensure we have clean water to drink, clean air to breathe and protection for our waterways and natural resources.

Hate is a very strong word: it also is intended to incite. I believe the majority of Americans do not hate Trump, but we do see him as he truly is, a naked king not dressed in good fashion.

> Roger B. Krieger Beverly Hills

US and China imperfect partners

I am writing in reference to a letter to the editor submitted by Kenneth Cole in the Sunday May 3, Chronicle concerning, "Protect American workers."

Why did Kenneth's letter spark so much interest to me? I have written an unpublished book consisting of 116 pages on my computer with subject matter dealing with the rise and fall of the middle class in America. Mr. Cole wrote about how U.S. corporations unbolted much of their manufacturing machinery and sailed away to China. Mr. Cole was

boogeyman responsible for our loss of millions of jobs and trade imbalances, not only with China, does not square with where and who deserves the finger put on them.

In my research, and as Mr. Cole wrote about his reading from another writer, "Refresh and sanitize the Capital." I have not read "Refresh and sanitize," but in my book, I have written about the anarchy that was perpetrated on America's working people. Although the outcome maybe not intended by our Washington establishment nonetheless what I consider incompetent partnering with corporate America (follow the money) ended up in events of massive layoffs, decapitalization and permanent shutdowns. Some would shrug their shoulders and say it must be the New World Order. Nothing can be done about that, right?

Let me conclude with a few key words for thought concerning the decades long relationship between the Washington establishment, corporate America and we the people: resettlement. internal migration, political and economic terrorism!

A listing of **Trump's lies**

In response to Sunday's Eloy Nuñez letter to the Chronicle, here is a tiny list of lies Trump has told. There is no proof that any of these are true. All can be fact checked:

Various comments on Joe Scarborough and the death of his assistant.

On elections: Mail-in ballots are open to fraud; claiming imminent voter fraud in California's plan to send mail-in ballots to everyone in the state, registered voter or not; thousands of illegals have voted; Michigan official sent absentee ballots to 7.7 million people ahead of the primaries and general election.

On Obama: Obama spied on his (Trump) campaign; Obama not born in the USA.

On protest: Said mayor of Washington won't let DC police get involved with riots; Lied about timelines both Minneapolis and Philadelphia allowed in the National Guard.

COVID-19: We have tested

You're not allowed. It's illegal what she did. She broke the law"; Says Ilhan Omar "partied" on the anniversary of 9/11.

Nuñez claims that the "top officials from the FBI and the Obama administration have illegally wiretapped, spied, unmasked, leaked and entrapped innocent American citizens" and then says the facts will eventually come out. None of the facts have clearly come out yet, so we don't know if Nuñez is correct. We do know that there were "controversial moves by the FBI, Flynn's own problematic contacts with a Russian official, a series of high-profile leaks, blatant lies to the public and to the FBI, potential blackmail." Nuñez is following Trump's lead by issuing "alternative facts" instead of the truth about Flynn.

> **Thomas Mitchell** Inverness

We need the money now

On March 20, President Trump signed the Coronavirus Act, Relief, and Economic Securities Act (CARES Act) into law. This included over Dean Hitchman \$400 million dollars desig-Floral City nated for Florida to help in a variety of ways. The CARES Act would enable the government to bring immediate help to our citizens during this pandemic.

> Gov. DeSantis has not signed the bill and Sen. Simpson, the Florida majority leader, and Citrus County state senator says Florida does not need the money now; we can wait until the 2021 legislative session. Come on legislators, many need the help now to eat, sleep, work, shop, play, vote, mail, govern hospitals, etc.

> Today, Susan Gill, with the other 66 members of the Florida Supervisors of Election, says she "can't wait to 2021 because of the unexpected cost of upcoming 2020 elections."

Individuals, families, organizations, hospitals, businesses, post offices, government agencies and citizens are hurting. These financial provisions need to be acted on now.

Call 850-488-7146. or write The Capital, 400 S. Monroe St., Tallahassee, FL, and ask Gov. DeSantis to release this money.

Kathy O'Donoghue

mask despite guidelines saying they should be worn. He wore only safety goggles during a tour of the Honeywell facility in Phoenix that makes masks for medical personnel.

As of Monday, May 4, the Florida Department of Health in Citrus County has expanded its testing for COVID-19 to get a clearer picture of how many residents may currently have the virus. Test results usually take three to seven days; in some cases it takes up to 10 davs.

On May 4, a number of restaurants opened for business with limited seating. The Chronicle posted pictures of workers and customers not following the state's guidelines for social distancing, masks, and gloves. A man from Citrus Hills was quoted, "You can't live your life in fear." How many people will live their lives to protect people from COVID-19?

May 6: The Chronicle will no longer post daily COVID-19 information, but will print it in Sunday's edition.

How long before Trump supporters begin to follow his example by ignoring factual evidence that masks, social distancing, up-to-date testing, and tracking are effective weapons in the fight against COVID-19? How many deaths will it take to know that too many people will die?

> Kathy Dobronyi Inverness

Where is the ACLU?

I can remember the days when the American Civil Liberties Union was right there at the first instance of an American's rights being violated.

They were a proud, dedicated and relentless advocate of American rights; they protected the U.S. Constitution without hesitation. I was proud of them and grateful for their existence. However, in the past decades they have been infiltrated and taken over by the left, and at this point have become useless.

Which brings me to the point of this rambling. In a number of states across the country, American citizens are losing their rights. The Constitution is being ripped to threads and trampled on by local governments and nowhere do I see the ACLU. I have not heard one peep from that organization condemning what is happening in our country. They sit by idly while Americans are arrested, thrown in jail, have their business licenses taken from them, threatened with fines while not one of them has violated a law. Why is it the ACLU has not come forward to protect these Americans? Have they abandoned their charter, the very essence of why they were created in the first place? I believe the time has come for Americans to ask them why they have not been heard on this issue. We need to send them letters, Tweets, emails asking why they are silent and demanding they step forward and protect the rights of Americans.

Trump dishonors GOP principles

Will Land

Crystal River

Many letters to the editor refer to Trump haters. I have been a lifelong Republican. I was raised not to hate. That being said, that does not mean I don't have opinions regarding people. I respect those who have and reflect the morals, honesty, ethics and patriotic beliefs I was brought up with and were the norm prior to Trump. Unfortunately, I cannot respect, support or trust a man who exhibits and has a track record of not supporting, demonstrating or acting by the principles that I was raised to hold dear. That does not mean I hate Trump, but rather have no respect or trust in him and view him as very detrimental to America.

I question those who appear to be infatuated with Trump.

spot on in his letter citing the phasing in of NAFTA, the free trade agreement signed by Bill Clinton.

Also, with Cole's mention of George W. Bush's fast-tracking ideals, it is important to note that both Democratic and Republican administrations over the course of about 30-plus years, going back to Ronald Reagan, all pushed for making free trade easier for corporate America. It is the responsibility and job description of Congress to manage international trade as well as protect the American people. The word "protect" has a far greater reach than just protecting from foreign and domestic enemies. It is not going too far to unequivocally say "look out for the safety and security of persons and property for the citizenry."

To say China is the

more than every other county combined; "We inherited a broken test" for (COVID-19); The coronavirus "snuck up on us," adding that it is "a very unforeseen thing"; "I've always known this is a real, this is a pandemic. I've felt it was a pandemic long before it was called a pandemic."

On himself: "I am the smartest man in the room"; lies about his golf scores and his golf club championship; says he has total authority to open country; Twitter is stifling free speech by adding fact check label to his tweets.

Miscellaneous untruths: Says fired inspector general Michael Atkinson brought a "terrible, inaccurate whistleblower report" to Congress; "I thought it was a terrible thing when (Nancy Pelosi) ripped up the speech. First of all, it's an official document.

Hernando

Can things get any worse?

On April 28, Mike Pence visited the Rochester Mayo Clinic without a mask, violating his own government's guidance. He chose not to wear a mask although everyone else is wearing one, and it is the policy at the clinic.

Florida health officials halted the publication of upto-the-minute death statistics related to the coronavirus pandemic that have been compiled by law by medical examiners in the state. According to the state Department of Health, 34,728 people in Florida have tested positive for COVID-19, and 1,337 people have died from it as of Friday, April 30.

Trump refused to wear a

Frank D. Lovell Inverness



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Ruth Levins AROUND THE COMMUNITY

Volunteers light up Citrus stage

hrough the years, entertainment has thrived in Citrus County and we've been missing it these past three months. Volunteers, skilled and talented, have made it possible and many organizations in need of funding to meet the needs of our community have benefited. Many professional theatrical individuals have retired here who were not ready to "retire" their skills and talents.

Ray Cole comes to mind. From a televi-sion career, he brought his skills and expertise in the forming of the Gulf Island Civic Theatre, with our first dinner theaters presented in the Plantation Ballroom where "Barefoot in the Park" was held over for three weekends, starring Amy Pace and Joe Pullaro. Over the years, Gulf Island plays had many venues, including the Citrus Hills Golf and Country Club's palatial Banquet Room, the Seven Rivers Golf and Country Club, to the former Colonial Steak Pit dining room and the Curtis Peterson Auditorium. We thrilled to the productions of the heralded classic plays, "Oklahoma," "The King and I," and "Showboat." All were soldout productions.

There were many volunteers backstage, as well as those who performed on stage. Volunteers created costumes. There were volunteer dance instructors, set designers, set builders and musicians. Many volunteers backstage eventually were given the opportunity to perform and to direct the plays after learning the skills from former pros. Local businesses also loaned props and took ads in the playbills.

The Crystal River Woman's Club had plays, as well. They were one-act plays with all-women cast members in the 1980s.

Talent shows were popular for many groups as fundraisers. The Crystal River High School Drama Group produced dinner shows. Citrus High's plays brought crowds of proud parents, family and friends, as did Lecanto High.

School bands performed locally, annually, in Christmas parades and various festivals. The Crystal River Middle School and Crystal River High School Band performed both as a marching band and a concert band. I recall my chaperone days with volunteer parents traveling on the school bus to the "away" football games on Friday nights. Volunteering with the Band Boosters selling popcorn, Cokes and hotdogs in the stadiums' concessions stands, preparing and selling spaghetti dinners prior to the Friday night home games at Crystal River High. I remember the thrill of listening to my son, Lyman, perform "Morning is Broken" on his trumpet at a middle school band concert and chaperoning the band at Walt Disney World, Sea World (where the band was invited for command performances) and the World's Fair in Tennessee. Mr. Bryon Imbt was the band director and was a strict director who required the members to wear black pants. One male band member had to trade pants with one of the female chaperones so he could perform in a competition that was adjudicated.

Cornhole creations

Guild partners with county to build public boards for play



Beverly Hills Craftsman Guild member Ken Mitisch cuts two-by-fours to size on a chop saw while Rodney Whipple looks on.

MARTIN DUNN Beverly Hills Craftsman Guild president

bout a year ago, County Commissioner Jimmie T. Smith came into the Beverly Hills Craftsman Guild and asked us if we could build a few cornhole boards for the county.

Unabashedly, I didn't know who he was, so when he explained and said that he wanted these boards for Parks and Recreation to be used for games and tournaments for county residents, we were happy to help and give back to the county and build the boards.

It took about a year before Andrea organize and supervise the project tion project specia luccaro recreat



Mike Wheeler puts finishing touches on the legs of the cornhole board. All that's left now is the sanding.



Beth Rucker clamps

Until we meet again next week, with dance groups. Love is ... a volunteer.

This column is for and about volunteers. Ruth Levins participates in a variety of projects around the community. Let her know about your group's upcoming activities by writing to P.O. Box 803, Crystal River, FL 34423.

ist for Citrus County Parks and Recreation, came to us and said that the Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) had approved the purchase of lumber to build eight cornhole board sets (that's 16 boards, and a whole lot of work and sawdust).

Dan Creamer, our past president, submitted a list of plywood, two-byfours, screws, nuts and bolts needed for the project. Bethany Rucker, one of our shop supervisors, agreed to Beverly Hills Community Building Craftsman Guild.

along with Creamer. and a dozen or so members agreed to work on the together prior to drilling and screwing project as soon as the wood arrived.

Once we had the wood, the shop became a beehive of activity, as our members followed the YellaWood Cornhole project plans (free on the internet) and completed the project within two weeks.

Guild members delivered the

Shelter and rescue ADOPTABLES

pieces together to construct the frame.

just prior to Gov. Ron DeSantis issuing a statewide stay-at-home order. Hopefully, the cornhole boards soon will be used, and those who participate will find joy in playing the game with the compliments of the county commissioners, Parks and cornhole boards to the county at the Recreation and the Beverly Hills



Hobbs is almost 4 months old. He and his siblings are ready for a home of their own. They are all with amazing gymnastic skills. very social and love attention. They can be seen at the **Precious Paws Rescue Adoption** Center.

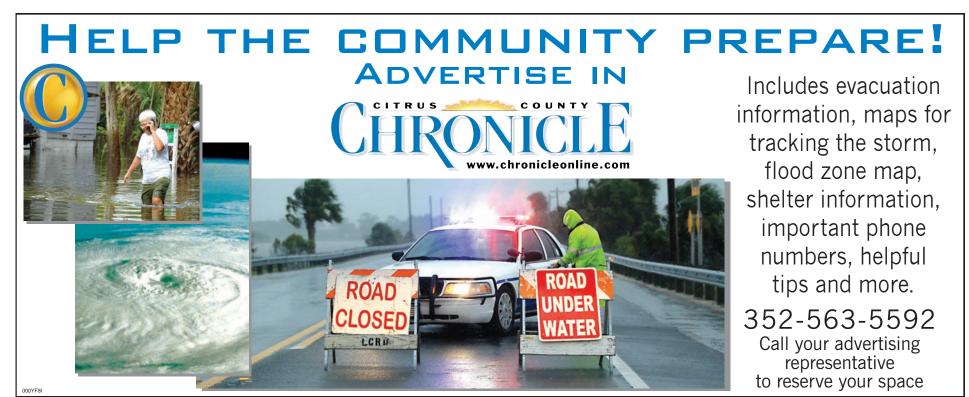


Pepper is a brown and sable tabby female who's about 8-9 months old. Pepper has become very playful and friendly lately. She'll do best in a family home with some older children. For more information, call the Hardin Haven.



Yoki's most favorite thing in the world is being chased in play group. When she's done playing, she sprawls out on the ground and has the biggest smile on her face. She's not only the life of the party, but Yoki is very gorgeous! CCAS ID No. 44329841.

Citrus County Animal Services, 4030 S. Airport Road, Inverness. View adoptable pets at citruscritters.com. Call 352-746-8400. For information on Precious Paws Rescue pets, call 352-726-4700. For Hardin Haven pets, call Donna at 352-422-5525.



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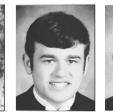
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Eva Rucinski

15 graduating seniors from Citrus County high schools receive \$1,000 scholarship awards

CLAIRE LINDLEY AND MARCIA SCHENKER Citrus Hills Women's Club

t has been a very different year for each of us, especially for the high school graduates of 2020. Despite the social isolating and a persistent COVID-19 virus, Citrus Hills Women's Club (CHWC) is celebrating the success of 15 seniors with awards of \$1,000 each.

Students are selected based on academic performance, leadership, need and volunteerism in the community.

CITRUS HILLS WOMEN'S **CLUB**

standing in his/ her own individual way, fin-

ished high school in the top 20% of the senior class, and is most worthy of our support.

CHWC is a social and charitable organization established for the purpose of making friends, sharing social events, providing charitable donations, scholarships and service to the community. CHWC has awarded almost \$270,000 in scholarships to our community since 1991

Although we were unable to individually recognize each scholar at our annual Scholarship Luncheon, we share with you their accomplishments and successes.

These are our scholarship awardees:

■ Bailey Allender (Citrus High School): A varsity athlete, weightlifting team captain and co-chief editor of the CHS Yearbook, Allender will be attending Southeastern University in Lakeland, majoring in kinesiology (pre-physical therapy) with a minor in ministry. She is described by one of her teachers as a young woman who has overcome many obstacles through "grace, poise and sheer determination."

■ Maddison Avery (Citrus High School): Described as a "quiet leader" who leads by example," Avery has been president of the chorus department and

the Tri-M Music Honor Society, as well as treasurer of the National Honor Society. She plans to major in criminology and psychology at Florida State University, and would like to serve on the police force before beginning to train for a position as a behavior analyst for the FBI.

Brendan Baumer (Citrus High School): Team captain of the CHS Varsity Academic Team, member of the 2019-2020 Citrus County District Academic Team, and All County Honor Band member with 312 community service hours to his credit, Baumer has decided to attend the University of Central Florida, and will be a part of their engineering and computer science program in addition to their Burnett Honors College.

Connor Bishop (Citrus High School): Varsity football and baseball player (captain of both teams), is a fourth-generation graduate of CHS, having a 90-year-old grandfather who graduated from Citrus High in 1947. Following in a successful family tradition, Bishop will be attending the College of Central Florida and is committed to working toward a bachelor's degree in health sciences with the goal of one day working in the field of oncology.

■ William Jefferson Bruce (Citrus High School): A winner of the AP Scholar's Award two years in a row, will be attending the University of Florida, and plans to major in political science with a minor in East Asian languages and culture. Bruce would then like to continue his education by pursuing a law degree with a focus on constitutional law

Catalina Figueroa (Citrus High School): A first-generation high school graduate, Figueroa will be attending Florida State University in Tallahassee and plans to pursue her passion for music. Having been an outstanding leader in the soprano section of four

different Citrus High School performing groups, her choral director foresees a great future for her.

■ Haven McClure (Citrus High School): CHS Class of 2020 President for the past three years and two-time winner of the Intel Science and Engineering Fair, also attended the Harvard Pre-College Summer Program, is a member of the Superintendent's Advisory Council and is a Teen Town Hall Representative. McClure is planning to double major in political science and philosophy at Florida State University, and ultimately study to become a malpractice attorney.

Lauren Walker (Citrus High School): A varsity athlete and student body vice president, Walker plans to begin her degree at the University of Central Florida this summer, most likely taking online courses. She will be studying environmental ecology conservation biology, and hopes to have a career in research studying the effects of human interaction on our waterways.

Marcella Almgren (Lecanto High School): A young woman who arrived in America at the age of nine from Brazil speaking only Portuguese, Almgren will major in political science at the University of Florida. She is described by one of her teachers as "a joyful young woman of great integrity." A varsity soccer captain and class officer, Almgren plans to pursue a future career in law.

Bekkah Adams (Lecanto High School): Described at LHS as a born leader, Adams was accepted to the Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership camp two years in a row, was varsity softball captain for two years and a member of the Superintendent's Council. She has a "fascination with studying the intricacies of the world surrounding her as well as the anatomical workings of the human body and the inner workings of the mind." She plans to pursue a career in the medical field at the University of Florida.

Nabila Kabir (Lecanto High School): A young woman known at LHS for her volunteerism, Kabir spent last summer volunteering at the Binimov Bidha Niketon Kindergarten School in Bangladesh. She will begin her studies in the fall at the University of Florida with a major in communication sciences and disorders. Her future plans involve the pursuit of a master's degree in pediatric speech pathology.

Sophia Macaisa (Citrus High School): A year-round competitive swimmer and national competitor who has set six individual school records and three team records, Macaisa has worked hard to be accepted by Florida Gulf University, in Fort Meyers, as a member of its D1 Women's Swim and Dive Team. She will study sports exercise and health sciences while there, with a minor in nutrition.

■ Zoe Mushlit (Lecanto High School): A 4-H club officer, sentinel vice president and varsity soccer captain who has shown many animals at numerous county fairs, Mushlit is planning to pursue an undergraduate degree in biology at the University of South Florida, which will hopefully lead her to veterinary school where she will pursue her dream to become a veterinarian.

Dalena Nguyen (Lecanto High School): Nguyen will be the first person in her immediate family to be pursuing a college education. She has won the admiration of her teachers at LHS for her self-motivation, tenacity and ambition. Nguyen will attend the University of Florida with plans to major in materials science and engineering.

Eva Rucinski (Lecanto High School): An active soccer player and runner at LHS who also devotes many hours to volunteerism, Rucinski plans to major in clinical psychology at Florida State University. She would like to pursue higher

Each of these students is out-

> education in psychiatry after receiving her bachelor's degree in order to help people recover from mental illness.

Citrus Springs Memorial Library 352-489-2313

Citrus Springs library is open. The library has been cleaned and sanitized.

Requirements for patrons: masks must be worn while in the library: social distances of 6 feet must be observed. Also, do not reshelve a book if you decide not to take it. Staff will clean the book before it goes back on the shelf. No donations of books will be accepted at this time.

Library hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.Monday and Tuesday and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Call 352-489-2313.

Citrus County Library System

All five branches of the Citrus County Library System are again open to the public for access to primary services including browsing and reading, computer and WiFi use, and check-out of materials.

All buildings will be under temporary guidelines for the health and safety of patrons and staff. This includes limiting occupancy to halfcapacity, practicing proper social distancing by remaining six feet apart, and wearing a mask or face-covering.

Libraries will be operating under temporary hours during this period;

AT THE LIBRARY

all branches will be open Monday through Wednesday from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The Central Ridge, Homosassa, and Lakes Region branches will be open on Saturday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Coastal Region and Floral City branches will remain closed on Saturdays.

All in-person classes, programs, meetings and events remain postponed/canceled at this time.

Curbside pickup service has ended; however, all branches are offering a limited curbside service to accommodate special needs and atrisk populations only.

CHALK TALK

This service will be limited and available on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. until noon.

Calling ahead to schedule a pick-up; calling upon arrival at the branch parking lot will be required. Visit citruslibraries.org for more details or call your local branch

during the temporary hours. County library branches:

Central Ridge, Beverly Hills, 352-746-6622

Coastal Region, Crystal River, 352-795-3716 Floral City, 352-726-3671 Homosassa, 352-628-5626 Lakes Region, Inverness, 352-726-2357



Apply by June 26 for **Duteau nursing scholarship**

Applications are now being accepted for the Penny Duteau Nursing Scholarship. Qualifications are: Must be a Citrus County resident; must have been accepted in a recognized school of nursing program (proof is required); application must be completed and return by June 26 via email to Jolynn@firfin.com, or mail to: Penny Duteau Nursing Scholarship Fund, 4926 Stolls Ave., Tampa, FL 33615. For more information and an application, call Jolynn Duteau, 813-340-1800.

Fleet Reserve Association makes awards

Fleet Rerserve Association Citrus Branch 186 presented awards to the Crystal River High School NJROTC cadets recently. A virtual ceremony was held recently and the following cadets were awarded medals and certificates:

Erin Sellers, freshman; Hunter Morris, sophomore; Amanda Surgant, junior; Brian Clifford, senior, In Place Medal, \$50 gift card; and senior Ryan McCarthy, \$500 scholarship.

Awards are presented in honor of the late

Master Chief Paul Hudson, U.S. Navy, who retired with more than 20 years of service. Hudson helped start the NJROTC program at CRHS and influenced the community through his devotion to educate, support and mold young men and women.

Resident named to Georgia Tech dean's list

Ashish D'souza of Inverness made the dean's list for the spring 2020 semester at the Georgia Institute of Technology. This designation is awarded to undergraduate students who have earned a 3.0 or higher academic average for the semester.

The Georgia Institute of Technology is one of the nation's leading research universities. More than 36,000 undergraduate and graduate students are enrolled, and Georgia Tech is ranked in the nation's top five public universities by U.S. News & World Report. For more information, visit gatech.edu.

Berry College releases dean's list

Alyssa Mayberry of Homosassa was named to the spring 2020 dean's list at Berry College. The dean's list honors students who posted an

academic average of 3.5 or better on a 4.0 scale while carrying a class load of at least 12 hours during the semester.

Berry is an independent, coeducational, comprehensive liberal arts college of approximately 2,100 students. Visit www.berry.edu.

VFW offering scholarships for 2020-21 school year

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 allexpenses-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 homeschooled 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.



Next Week: Summer safety

Issue 23, 2020

Balances

One of them is to limit, or stop.

another branch.

Passing laws

approves a bill, but it can't

become a law unless the

president signs it.

The word "check" has many meanings.

the limits put on each branch of government

"checked" the powers they gave each branch

They thought checks and balances would

so that one branch cannot overpower

The writers of the Constitution

of government. The writers wanted the

government's power to be "balanced," or

evenly shared, among the three branches.

make government safe and secure. They did

not want one branch to threaten our freedom.

The term "checks and balances" refers to

ks and

Founded by Betty Debnam

Mini Fact:

Our government works well if the powers are balanced and checked.



President **Trump meets** with troops stationed in **England** in 2019.

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Section 2

Roles and responsibilities of the president include:

- commander in chief.
- has the power to grant pardons.

• with the advice and consent of Congress, makes treaties, nominates Supreme Court justices and others.

Section 3

The president will:

• give Congress information on the state of the Union.

- execute, or carry out, all laws.
- commission officers.

Section 4

The president, vice president and all civil officers of the United States can be impeached and convicted (removed from office) for treason, bribery and other crimes.

In 2005, Betty Debnam, creator of The Mini Page, worked closely with the National Archives in Washington, D.C., to create a nine-part series of issues about our U.S. Constitution. This is the fifth issue in the series, which will continue once a month until Election Day 2020.



- At the library:
- "What Does the President Do?" by Amanda Miller



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For instance, the Congress

The president can veto, or prevent, a law if he or she doesn't want it to pass. But Congress can

override the veto by a two-thirds vote of both the Senate and the House.

The Supreme Court might declare a law unconstitutional, even after it has passed.



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Voting power

The writers of the Constitution also

checked the power of government by setting elections.

Members of Congress and the president are elected for limited

terms. If the voters want a change, they can go to the polls

and vote officials out of office.

Article II

Article II of the Constitution is about the executive branch (the president). It has four sections.

Section 1

The executive power shall be vested in a president:

• elected for a term of four years.

• there should also be a vice president chosen for the same term.

The section explains how the president and vice president will be elected. (This changed in 1804 with the 12th Amendment.)

The president will:

- be a natural-born citizen.
- be at least 35 years old.

 have lived in the United States for 14 years. If the president dies, the vice president is the successor, or replacement.

Try 'n' Find

Words that remind us of the president are hidden in this puzzle. Some words are hidden backward, and some

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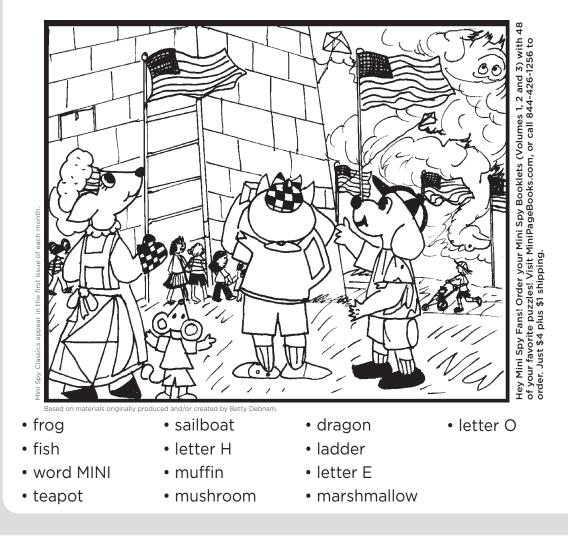
letters are used twice. See if you can find:

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CITIZEN, COMMANDER,
CONSTITUTION,
EXECUTIVE, FOUR,
LIMIT, OVERRIDE,
PRESIDENT, SECTION,
SUCCESSOR, TERM,
VETO, VICE, VOTING.



Mini Spy Classics

Mini Spy and her friends are visiting the Washington Monument. See if you can find the hidden pictures. Then color the picture.



call President Washington's false teeth? **Penny:** Presidentures!

Eco Note



Researchers say whales may be benefiting from

a quieter Earth, thanks to the reduction in worldwide human activities during the coronavirus pandemic. Underwater noise at frequencies known to affect marine mammals has gone down since January. This is mainly because of declines in ocean shipping. Whales are known to change their calling behavior and suffer chronic stress when exposed to ship noise, and scientists want to know how they are now responding to the diminished din. adapted with permission from Earthweek.com

For later:

Look in your newspaper for items about the president exercising his duties.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING JUNE 10, 2020

TV AND MORE

Annie
offers
advice

ear Annie: I am a college student who has been dating a girl for about two months. She's from out of town but lives in the same city as me. Throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, she has been more isolated than usual.

She has a roommate but otherwise feels lonely. I spend as much time with her as I can (respect-

ing social distancing protocols, of course), and we text a lot. In anticipation of having stay home, I've taken

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on sev-

eral projects that

DEAR ANNIE

take up a lot of my free time. I am passionate about them. My girlfriend, who has more free time, will often video call me while I'm working, expecting me to immediately answer and talk for a while, even on days where we've spent hours together in person.

If I try to politely decline, she says, "Ouch." How can I explain to her that, while I do love talking to her, I want to do other things, too, and don't appreciate being guilted over needing some personal time outside of my work? - Girlfriend Blues

Dear Girlfriend Blues: The best way to explain is exactly the way you did in your letter. It is very healthy that you have found things to keep you busy during the lockdown, and you should encourage your girlfriend to do the same.

The COVID-19 pandemic has been challenging for everyone. During stressful times, people use different coping mechanisms. Perhaps hers is to be needy while yours is to withdraw and find other things to do. Good relationships have the three c's: communication, compromise and commitment. After you have communicated what's in your letter, if you are both committed to the relationship, you might have to compromise with her as well.

Best of luck to you both, and stay safe and well! Dear Annie: Your column "Nurses Offer a Hand to Hold"

hit me hard — and gave me some solace at the same time.

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Robert Orben, a comedy writer who has also been a magician, defined a vacation as "when you spend thousands of dollars to see what rain looks like in different parts of the world."

Maybe he should have gone to Alice Springs in Australia or the Atacama Desert in Chile.

The key word in the opening sentence is "different." Look at the West hand. After two passes, South

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opens one no-trump, and three passes follow. What would you lead?

This deal was played 16 times at Bridge Base Online. At 13 tables, the auction went as given. At two others, South opened one club, perhaps because he was using the weak no-trump. After two passes, East balanced with one heart and ended in three hearts. The last auction was weird. West doubled one no-trump, and North redoubled, showing a minor one-suiter. A moment later, South was in three diamonds, which East doubled. That could have cost 500 for down three, but West pulled to three no-trump! The defenders ran the diamonds, after which declarer could have taken the rest, but he discarded poorly and went down two.

Against one no-trump, four Wests led the heart five, and three the spade 10. The declarers took that trick and their five diamond winners for down one.

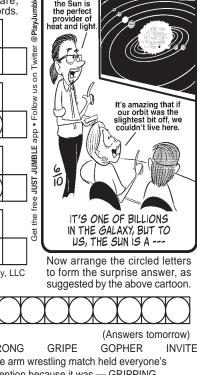
Six times, though, the defense was perfect. West led the club two. East won with the king and shifted to the heart queen. After five winners there, East pushed through the spade queen, producing another four tricks. Finally, West's club ace took the contract down five. The defenders made five no-trump!



Unscramble these Jumbles, For the Earth one letter to each square, the Sur to form four ordinary words. HUSSI RYMER **PSOOEP** JUST TRAGEH ©2020 Tribune Content Agency, LLC All Rights Reserved Print your answer here: Jumbles: PRONG GRIPE Yesterday's

Answer: The arm wrestling match held everyone's attention because it was - GRIPPING

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



In 2003, my mother was living with us and had a heart attack (she'd had a couple before). The EMTs responded quickly and took her to the cardiac ICU, where she got excellent care.

She had expressed a strong wish to not be alone when she passed. As we got close to the end, I left what I thought were explicit directions to call me any time of day or night. I left her at about 10 p.m. one evening to get some rest and got a call at 7 the next morning that she died at about 3 a.m.

I was crushed that I wasn't there! That has stayed with me to this day. My hope, and maybe one day my belief, is that a nurse like nurse Palmer was holding Mom's hand when her time came.

I hope the column comforts others as well. We all need to thank a nurse not only for their professional capabilities but also their personal care. -Thank a Nurse

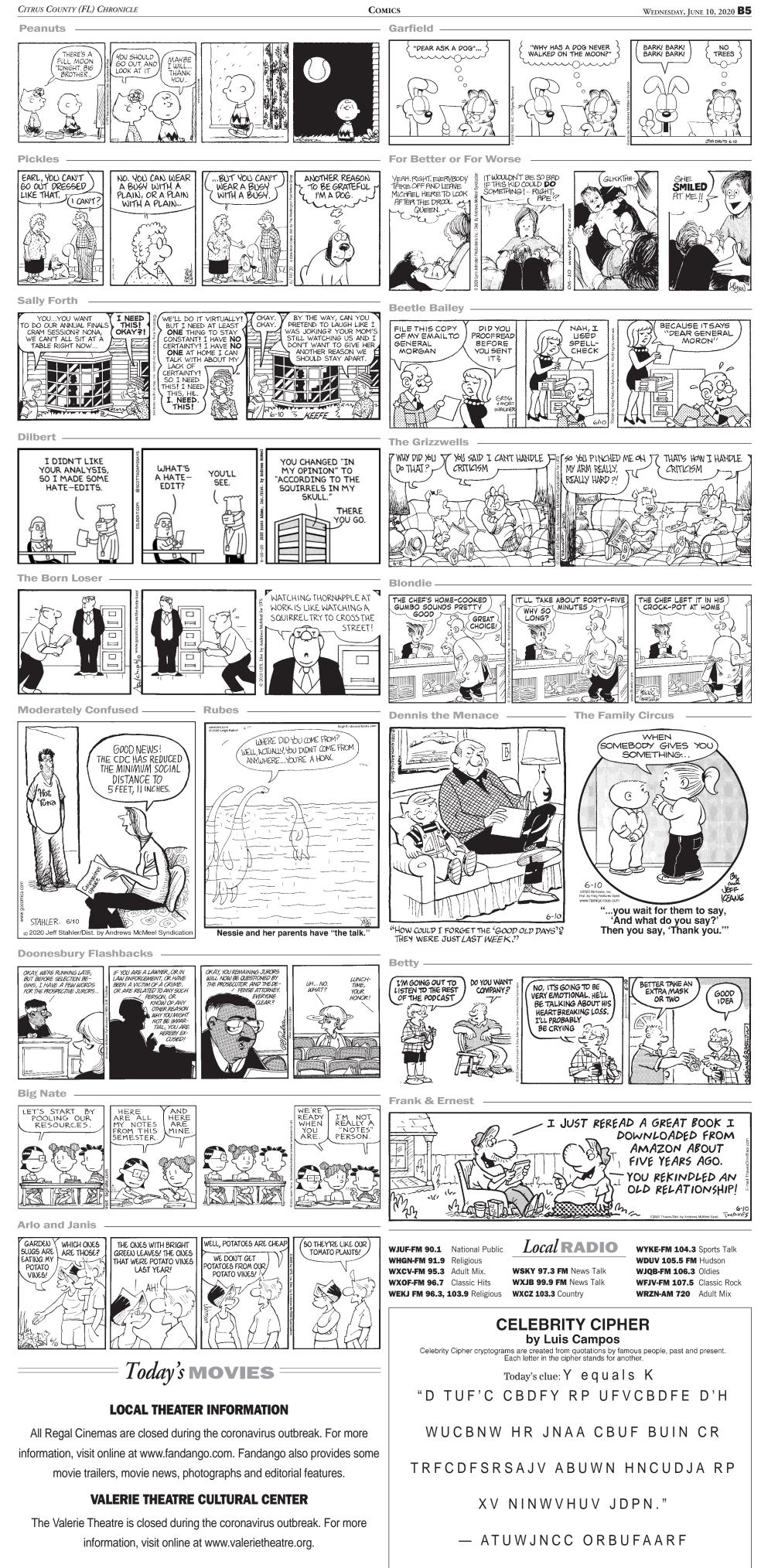
Dear Thank a Nurse: I am sorry you lost your mother but grateful that you found comfort from nurse Palmer's letter. Wishing you and your family love and peace.

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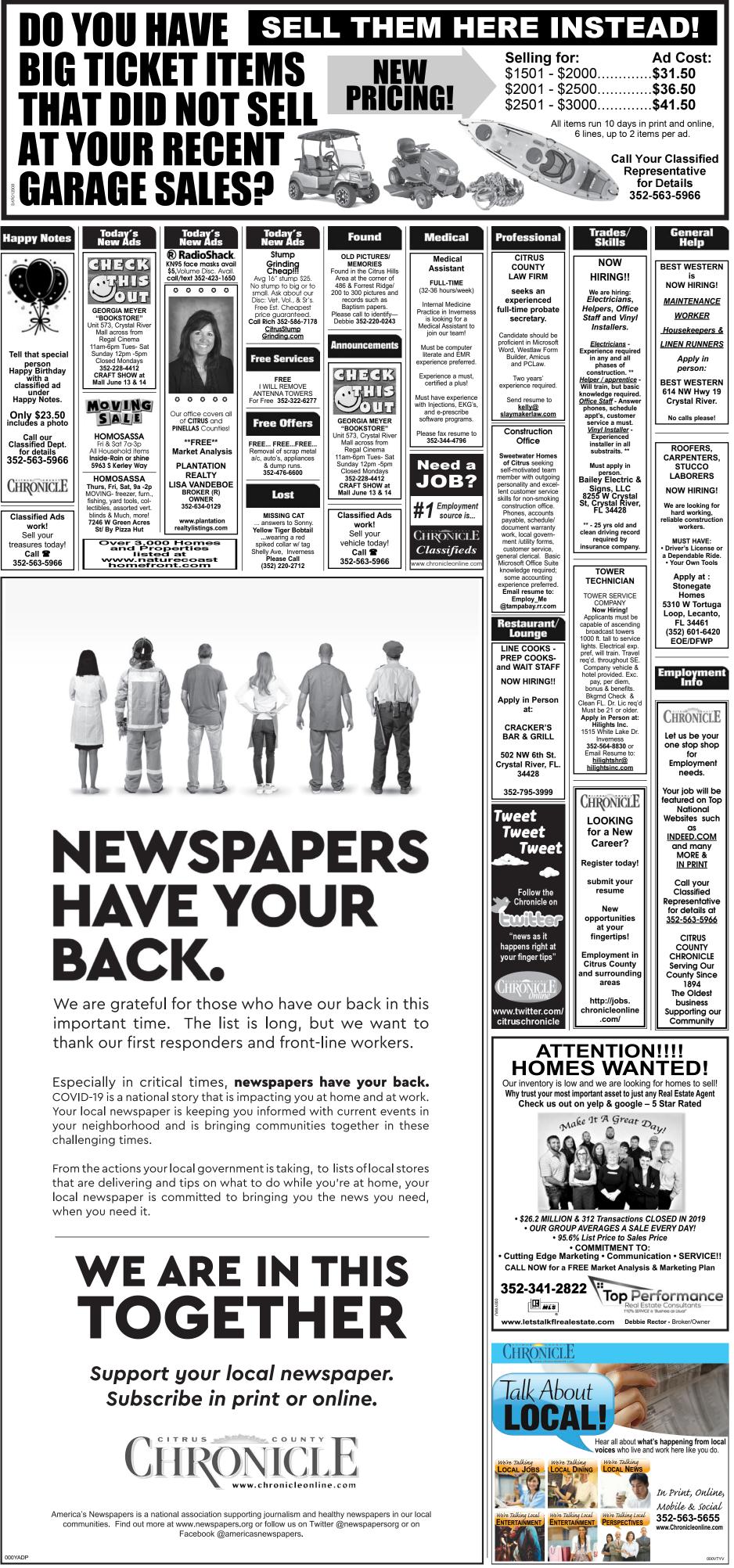


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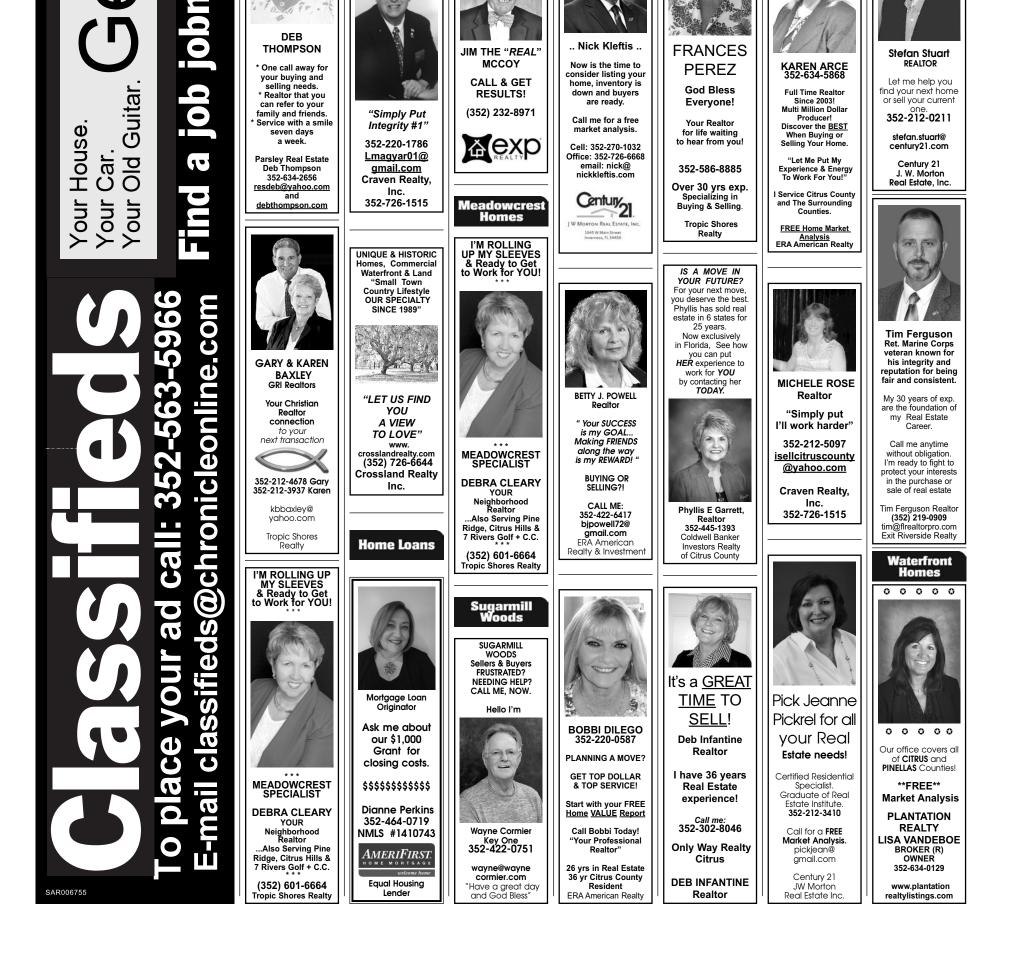


CITRUS COUNTY (FL) CHRONICLE

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

BEAMIE A LLC The holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows: CERTIFICATE NO: 17-8494 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2017 DESCRIPTION OF PROP-ERTY: SPORTSMAN'S RETS PB 4 PG 34 LOTS 139 & 140 NAME IN WHICH AS-SESSED: STEVEN M PERRY. SUZANNE M PERRY, VIN-CENT J GARCIA

Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder on line, on July 15, 2020 at 10:00 AM at www. citrus.realtaxdeed.com. Dated May 27, 2020 ANGELA VICK Clerk of the Circuit Court, Citrus County, Florida By: Kym Ceccoli, Deputy Clerk Published June 10, 17, 24 & July 1, 2020



FOR TAX DEED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: UPLIFT INVESTMENT I LLC The holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued The certificate thereon. number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the

names in which it was assessed are as follows: CERTIFICATE NO: 14-3745 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2014 DESCRIPTION OF PROP-CITRUS SPGS UNIT 23 PB 7 PG 115LOT 15 BLK

1669 NAME IN WHICH AS-SESSED: MONICA IRENE KFW

Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder on line, on July 15, 2020 at 10:00 AM at www citrus.realtaxa eed.com. Dated May 27, 2020 ANGELA VICK

Clerk of the Circuit Court, Citrus County, Florida By: Kym Ceccoli, Deputy Clerk Published June 10, 17, 24 & July 1, 2020

4397-0701 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE APPLICATION: 2020-0204TD NOTICE OF APPLICATION

FOR TAX DEED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: BEAMIE A LLC The holder of the follow ing certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issu-ance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

CERTIFICATE NO: 17-0490 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2017 DESCRIPTION OF PROP-ERTY: HILTOP PB 5 PG 42 LOT 6 BLK J NAME IN WHICH AS-SESSED: HAZEL L COOPER,

TIMOTHY W COOPER Said property being in the

Florida.

Florida.

SESSED:

Notices CHEN W FENSEL AKA JINX FENSEL AKA GRETCHEN JINX WALTER FENSEL Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of

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Florida.

Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the prop erty described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder on line, on July 15, 2020 at 10:00 AM at www. citrus.realtaxdeed.com.

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Dated May 27, 2020 ANGELA VICK Clerk of the Circuit Court Citrus County, Florida By: Kym Ceccoli,

Deputy Clerk Published June 10, 17, 24 & July 1, 2020

4400-0701 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE APPLICATION: 2020-0207TD NOTICE OF APPLICATION

FOR TAX DEED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BEAMIF A LLC

ance, the description of the property, and the The holder of the follownames in which it was asing certificate has filed said certificate for a tax sessed are as follows: CERTIFICATE NO: 14-1906 deed to be issued YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2014 thereon The certificate DESCRIPTION OF PROP ERTY: CITRUS SPRINGS UNIT 3 PLAT BK 5PG 116 number and year of issuance, the description of LOT 9 BLK 310 DESCR IN O R BK 547 PG 193 the property, and the names in which it was as-NAME IN WHICH AS-SESSED: PEREGRIN TERsessed are as follows: CERTIFICATE NO: 17-1552 RASA PALIN YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2017 Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of DESCRIPTION OF PROP-ERTY: CITRUS SPGS UNIT 2 PB 5 PG 108 LOT 8 BLK 156 Florida. NAME IN WHICH Unless such certificate AS-CALLES DEVELshall be redeemed ac SESSED:

OPMENTS LLC Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the prop-erty described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder on line, on July 15, 2020 at 10:00 AM at www. citrus.realtaxdeed.com. Dated May 27, 2020 ANGELA VICK

Clerk of the Circuit Court Citrus County, Florida By: Kym Ceccoli, Deputy Clerk Published June 10, 17, 24

& July 1, 2020

401-0701 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE APPLICATION: 2020-0209TD NOTICE OF APPLICATION The holder of the follow ing certificate has filed said certificate for a tax FOR TAX DEED deed NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN thereon. The certificate UPLIFT INVESTMENT I LLC number and year of issu-The holder of the followance, the description of ing certificate has filed the property, and the names in which it was assaid certificate for a tax deed to be issued sessed are as follows: CERTIFICATE NO: 14-0207 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2014 thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of DESCRIPTION OF PROP the property, and the names in which it was as-ERTY: INVERNESS HGLDS UNIT 2 LOTS 55,56, 57 & 58 sessed are as follows: BLK 60 CERTIFICATE NO: 14-4004 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2014 NAME IN WHICH SESSED: WILLIAM S BOND ET AL AKA WILLIAM S BOND DESCRIPTION OF PROP-CITRUS SPRINGS UNIT 26 PB 9 PG 7 LOT 10 Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of Florida. BLK 1625 NAME IN WHICH AS SESSED: TYRONE D STEW-Unless such certificate ART shall be redeemed ac-cording to law, the prop-Said property being in the

County of Citrus, State of erty described in such Florida. certificate shall be sold to Unless such certificate the highest bidder on line, on July 15, 2020 at 10:00 AM at www. citrus.realtaxdeed.com. shall be redeemed ac cording to law, the property described in such certificate shall be sold to Dated May 27, 2020 ANGELA VICK the highest bidder Clerk of the Circuit Court line, on July 15, 2020 at 10:00 AM at www. Citrus County, Florida By: Kym Ceccoli, citrus.realtaxdeed.com. Dated May 27, 2020 Deputy Clerk Published June 10, 17, 24 ANGELA VICK & July 1, 2020

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FOR TAX DEED 4402-0701 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE APPLICATION: 2020-0211TD NOTICE OF APPLICATION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN CARL JOHNSON The holder of the follow ing certificate has filed

4406-0701 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE APPLICATION: 2020-0220TD NOTICE OF APPLICATION

cording to law, the prop-erty described in such ing certificate has filed said certificate for a tax certificate shall be sold to deed to be the highest bidder or thereon. line, on July 15, 2020 at 10:00 AM at www. number and year of issu ance, the description of citrus.realtaxdeed.com the property, and the names in which it was as-Dated May 27, 2020 ANGELA VICK sessed are as follows: Clerk of the Circuit Court CERTIFICATE NO: 17-1963 Citrus County, Florida By: Kym Ceccoli, DESCRIPTION OF PROP Deputy Clerk **FRTY** UNIT 4 PB 5 PG 133 LOT 16 Published June 10, 17, 24 & July 1, 2020 404-0701 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE APPLICATION: 2020-0218TD NOTICE OF APPLICATIO

cording to law, the prop-

erty described in such certificate shall be sold to

the highest bidder on

line, on July 15, 2020 at 10:00 AM at www. citrus.realtaxdeed.com.

Clerk of the Circuit Court

Published June 10, 17, 24 & July 1, 2020

4405-0701 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE APPLICATION:

2020-0219TD NOTICE OF APPLICATION

FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

to be issued

M.E & E3 INVESTMENTS

Dated May 27, 2020 ANGELA VICK

Citrus County, Florida

By: Kym Ceccoli,

Deputy Clerk

Tax Deed

Notices

BLK 408 NAME IN WHICH AS-ANTHONY SESSED: VIVERITO Said property being in the CATION FOR TAX DEED County of Citrus, State of NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: M.E & E3 INVESTMENTS Florida. Unless such certificate The holder of the follow shall be redeemed accertificate has filed cording to law, the prop erty described in said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder on number and year of issu-

line, on July 15, 2020 at 10:00 AM at www citrus.realtaxdeed.com. Dated May 27, 2020 ANGELA VICK Clerk of the Circuit Court Citrus County, Florida By: Kym Ceccoli, Deputy Clerk Published June 10, 17, 24 & July 1, 2020

Tax Deed

YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2017

CITRUS SPRINGS

issued

The certificate



FOR TAX DEED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: M.E & E3 INVESTMENTS The holder of the follow ing certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows: CERTIFICATE NO: 14-0244 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2014 DESCRIPTION OF PROP-ERTY: INVERNESS HGLDS UNIT 3 PB 2 PG 103 LOTS 108, 109, 110 & 111 BLK 92 NAME IN WHICH AS-SESSED: KATHERINE PUFAHL

Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of lorida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed ac-cording to law, the property described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder on line, on July 15, 2020 at 10:00 AM at www. citrus.realtaxdeed.com. Dated May 27, 2020 ANGELA VICK Clerk of the Circuit Court Citrus County, Florida By: Kym Ceccoli,

Published June 10, 17, 24 & July 1, 2020 4410-0701 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE APPLICATION:

Deputy Clerk

2020-0224TD NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

M.E & E3 INVESTMENTS The holder of the follow ina certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issu ance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows: CERTIFICATE NO: 14-0309 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2014 DESCRIPTION OF PROP-ERTY: INVERNESS HGLDS UNIT 4 LOTS 16,17, 18 & 19 BLK 131 DESC IN OR BK 92 PG 87 & PB BK 86 PG 274 NAME IN WHICH A AS-

KAUNSKI AKA COROTHY B KALINSKI, ESTATE OF RONALD J NYKOLUK, DE-CEASED, EVA NYKOLUK Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of

Florida. Unless such certificate





the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows: CERTIFICATE NO: 16-3099 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2016 DESCRIPTION OF PROP ERTY: CITRUS SPRINGS UNIT 9 LOT 6 BLK 690 DE-ERTY: SCR IN O R BK 547 PG 556 NAME IN WHICH AS-SESSED: HIDAYET TANBASI, RUSTEM TANBASI Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of Florida

Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the prop-erty described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder on line, on July 15, 2020 at 10:00 AM at www. citrus.realtaxdeed.com. Dated May 27, 2020 ANGELA VICK Clerk of the Circuit Court Citrus County, Florida By: Kym Ceccoli,

Deputy Clerk Published June 10, 17, 24 & July 1, 2020

4413-0701 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE APPLICATION: 2020-0229TD NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

ACOSTA INVESTMENTS-401K PLAN & TRUST The holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows: CERTIFICATE NO: 14-3769 DESCRIPTION OF PROP

YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2014 DESCRIPTION OF PROP-FRTY: CITRUS SPRINGS UNIT 23 LOT 39 BLK 167 DESCR IN O R BK 572 PG 1967 NAME IN WHICH SESSED: DIANNE M FAIR-FIELD, MARGARET M FAIR-

FIELD, DECEASED Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the prop-

erty described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder on line, on July 15, 2020 at 10:00 AM at www. citrus.realtaxdeed.com.

Dated May 27, 2020 ANGELA VICK Clerk of the Circuit Court Citrus County, Florida

By: Kym Ceccoli, Deputy Clerk Published June 10, 17, 24 & July 1, 2020

4414-0701 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE APPLICATION: 2020-0230TD NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: ACOSTA INVESTMENTS-401K PLAN & TRUST

The holder of the follow ing certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows: CERTIFICATE NO: 14-3804 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2014

DESCRIPTION OF PROP-ERTY: CITRUS SPRINGS UNIT 23 LOT 8 BLK 1678 DE-SCR IN O R BK 581 PG 498 NAME IN WHICH AS-

Tax Deed Tax Deed Notices Notices APPLICATION Dated May 27, 2020 2020-02 NOTICE OF AP ANGELA VÍCK PLICATION Clerk of the Circuit Court FOR TAX DEED Citrus County, Florida NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN By: Kym Ceccoli, CITRUS COUNTY Deputy Clerk The holder of the follow ing certificate has filed Published June 10, 17, 24 & July 1, 2020 said certificate for a tax 4420-0701 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE APPLICATION: 2020-0241TD NOTICE OF APPLICATION

FOR TAX DEED

names in which it was as-

CERTIFICATE NO: 14-1981

CITRUS SPRINGS

sessed are as follows:

UNIT 4 PLAT BK 5PG

O R BK 540 PG2196

PAULINE M HOLT

LOT 25 BLK 339 DESCR IN

NAME IN WHICH AS-SESSED: M WESTON HOLT,

Said property being in the

County of Citrus, State of

Unless such certificate

shall be redeemed ac-

cording to law, the prop

erty described in such

certificate shall be sold to

line, on July 15, 2020 at

10:00 AM at www

citrus.realtaxdeed.com.

Clerk of the Circuit Court

Published June 10, 17, 24

4421-0701 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE APPLICATION: 2020-0243TD NOTICE OF APPLICATION

FOR TAX DEED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

The holder of the follow

ing certificate has filed

said certificate for a tax

deed to be issued thereon. The certificate

number and year of issu-ance, the description of

the property, and the

names in which it was as

sessed are as follows: CERTIFICATE NO: 13-3861

YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2013

DESCRIPTION OF PROP

ERTY: CITRUS SPGS UNIT

23 PB 7 PG 115LOT 21 BLK 1718 DESC IN OR BK 794

NAME IN WHICH AS-

NON, STACY KONLIAN

Dated May 27, 2020

Citrus County, Florida By: Kym Ceccoli,

Clerk of the Circuit Court

FOR TAX DEED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

ANGELA VICK

Deputy Clerk

& July 1, 2020

PG 1532

SESSED:

Florida.

CHLOE ARRIAGA

Dated May 27, 2020

Citrus County, Florida

By: Kym Ceccoli,

ANGELA VICK

Deputy Clerk

& July 1, 2020

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Florida.

deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issue ance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was as-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: TB INVESTMENT TRUST sessed are as follows: CERTIFICATE NO: 16-8691 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2016 The holder of the follow ing certificate has filed said certificate for a tax DESCRIPTION OF PROP KNIGHTS ADD TO deed to be issued thereon. The certificate **CRYSTAL RIVER LOT 386** number and year of issu-ance, the description of NAME IN WHICH AS SESSED: MARVIN MIZELL the property, and the

Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of Florida. Unless such certificate YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2014 DESCRIPTION OF PROP shall be redeemed ac

cording to law, the property described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder on line, on July 15, 2020 at 10:00 AM at www. citrus.realtaxdeed.com. Dated May 27, 2020 ANGELA VICK Clerk of the Circuit Court Citrus County, Florida By: Kym Ceccoli,

Deputy Clerk Published June 10, 17, 24 & July 1, 2020 4417-0701 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE APPLICATION:



NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: ACOSTA INVESTMENTS 401K PLAN & TRUST The holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued The certificate hereon. number and year of issue ance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was as sessed are as follows: CERTIFICATE NO: 14-1777 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2014

ERTY: CITRUS SPRINGS UNIT 3 LOT 15 BLK 235 DE-SCR IN O R BK A49 PG 664 NAME IN WHICH AS-SESSED: ESTATE OF FELISA COHEN DE PERLO, DE-CEASED AKA FENY CO-HEN VINACOUR DE PERLO AKA FENI PERLO DE-CEASED, FELISA COHEN DE PERLO EST. FELISA CO-HEN DE PERLO EST AKA FENY COHEN VINACOUR IIIANA SHEILA PERLO KURIAN DE LOMBROZO JONATHAN PERI O KURIAN, MICHAEL PERLO

KURIAN Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder on line, on July 15, 2020 at 10:00 AM at www. citrus.realtaxdeed.com.

Dated May 27, 2020 ANGELA VICK Clerk of the Circuit Court Citrus County, Florida

By: Kym Ceccoli, Deputy Clerk Published June 10, 17, 24 & July 1, 2020



NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN GARY G CYR The holder of the following certificate has filed

TB INVESTMENT TRUST The holder of the follow said certificate for a tax ina certificate has filed deed to be issued said certificate for a tax The certificate thereon. deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of number and year of issu the property, and the names in which it was asance, the description of the property, and the sessed are as follows:

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 2020 B9 Tax Deed Notices

Tax Deed Notices Dated May 27, 2020 ANGELA VÍCK Clerk of the Circuit Court, Citrus County, Florida

By: Kym Ceccoli,

4424-0701 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE APPLICATION: 2020-0248TD NOTICE OF APPLICATION

FOR TAX DEED

DUNCANNOELLE LLC

sessed are as follows:

BLK 408

Florida.

GERALD GOLUB

line, on July 15, 2020 at 10:00 AM at www.

citrus.realtaxdeed.com.

Dated May 27, 2020

ANGELA VICK

By: Kym Ceccoli,

4425-0701 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE APPLICATION: 2020-0249TD NOTICE OF APPLICATIO

FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

RAGNALL MCDONALD

names in which it was as-

sessed are as follows: CERTIFICATE NO: 14-3855

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Deputy Clerk

& July 1, 2020

Citrus County, Florida By: Kym Ceccoli, Deputy Clerk Published June 10, 17, 24 & July 1, 2020 Published June 10, 17, 24



Clerk of the Circuit Court

MARCIN KULESZA NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN The holder of the following certificate has filed The holder of the follow said certificate for a tax ing certificate has filed deed to be issued said certificate for a tax thereon. The certificate number and year of issudeed to be issued thereon. The certificate ance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was asnumber and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the sessed are as follows:

names in which it was as-CERTIFICATE NO: 15-1190 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2015 DESCRIPTION OF PROP CERTIFICATE NO: 13-8356 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2013 DESCRIPTION OF PROP-ERTY: THE WEST 200 FEET OF THE NORTH 100 FEET ERTY: INVERNESS HOLDS OF THE SW 1/4, NE 1/4 NW 1/4 OF SECTION 7 TOWNSHIP 19 S RANGE 20 WEST PB 5 PG 19LOT 44 NAME IN WHICH AS-SESSED: CARLENE GOLUB, E LESS AND EXCEPT THE EAST 50 FEET OF THE 200 FEET OF THE NORTH 100 FEFT OF THE SW 1/4 NE 1/4, NW 1/4 OF

Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of SECTION 7 TOWNSHIP 19 S Unless such certificate shall be redeemed ac-RANGE 20 E NAME IN WHICH AS-SESSED: MICHAEL L PREScording to law, the prop-erty described in such TON AKA MICHAEL LYNN PRESTON JR AKA MICHAEL certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder on

LYNN PRESTON SR. MI-CHAEL L PRESTON AKA MI-CHAEL LYNN PRESTON SR AKA MICHAEL PRESTON ROBIN G KARTUNE, ROBIN G KARTUNE AKA ROBIN GAYLE KARTUNE

Clerk of the Circuit Court, Citrus County, Florida Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of Florida. Published June 10, 17, 24

Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder line, on July 15, 2020 at 10.00 AM at www citrus.realtaxdeed.com. Dated May 27, 2020 ANGELA VICK

The holder of the follow Clerk of the Circuit Court, ing certificate has filed said certificate for a tax Citrus County, Florida deed to be issued thereon. The certificate Rv: Kvm Ceccoli, Deputy Clerk

number and year of issu-Published June 10, 17, 24 & July 1, 2020 ance, the description of the property, and the



YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2014 FOR TAX DEED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN DESCRIPTION OF PROP-EMAD MORCOS INVEST MENT TRUST

The holder of the follow ing certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issu-

ance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows: CERTIFICATE NO: 15-2241 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2015 DESCRIPTION OF PROP FRTY CITRUS SPGS UNIT 4 PB 5 PG 133 LOT 17 BLK

347 NAME IN WHICH AS-SESSED: JONATHAN R POLITANO, REGISTERED AGENT OBO VERONA V LLC, VERONA V LLC Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of

& July 1, 2020 Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the prop-



MENT TRUST The holder of the follow-ing certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued The certificate thereon. number and vear of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was as-

FRTY CITRUS SPRINGS UNIT 23 LOT 2 BLK 1700 DE-SCR IN O R BK 565 PG 9 NAME IN WHICH AS-SESSED ERIC G MCGIBBON Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate shall be sold to



line, on July 15, 2020 at 10:00 AM at www. citrus.realtaxdeed.com. Citrus County, Florida By: Kym Ceccoli, Deputy Clerk Published June 10, 17, 24

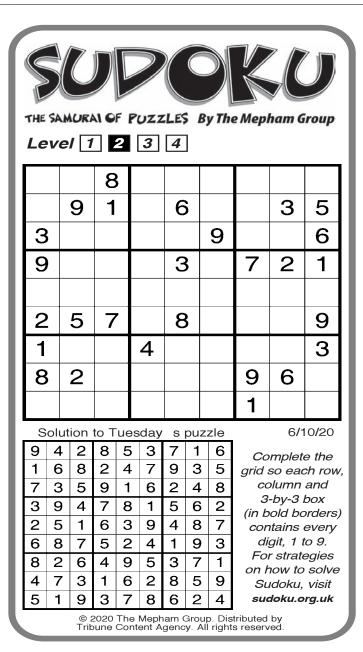


NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN EMAD MORCOS INVEST-

line, on July 15, 2020 at 10:00 AM at www. citrus.realtaxdeed.com. Dated May 27, 2020 ANGELA VICK Clerk of the Circuit Court Citrus County, Florida By: Kym Ceccoli, Deputy Clerk Published June 10, 17, 24 & July 1, 2020

CHRISTOPHER CANNON. KELLY CAN-Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of Unless such certificate shall be redeemed ac-cording to law, the property described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder or

CEDTIFICATE NO: 16-4102 430-0701 WCR PUBLIC NOTICE APPLICATION: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: cording to law, the prop-CERTIFICATE NO: 16-3252 deed to be issued sessed are as follows: YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2016 Unless such certificate UPLIFT INVESTMENT LLLC thereon. The certificate erty described in such Said property being in the CERTIFICATE NO: 14-3958 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2016 County of Citrus, State of Florida. 2020-0258TD NOTICE OF APPLICATION DESCRIPTION OF PROP DESCRIPTION OF PROP-ERTY: CITRUS SPGS UNIT shall be redeemed acnumber and year of issucertificate shall be sold to YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2014 The holder of the follow CITRUS SPRINGS FRTY: cording to law, the propthe highest bidder ing certificate has filed ance, the description of on UNIT 19 LOT 7 BLK 1259 DESCRIPTION OF PROP FOR TAX DEED erty described in such 11 PB 6 PG 80 LOT 4 BLK NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN said certificate for a tax the property, and the line, on July 15, 2020 at 10:00 AM at www. Unless such certificate CITRUS SPGS UNIT FRTY: DESC, IN OR BK 713 PG certificate shall be sold to shall be redeemed ac to TB INVESTMENT TRUST be names in which it was as 26 PB 9 PG 7 LOT 17 BLK deed 795 citrus.realtaxdeed.com. cording to law, the prop-NAME IN WHICH AS-The holder of the followthe highest bidder on thereon. The certificate sessed are as follows: 1616 NAME IN WHICH ASline, on July 15, 2020 at number and year of issu-CERTIFICATE NO: 16-4037 erty described in such ing certificate has filed Dated May 27, 2020 NAME IN WHICH AS SESSED ANDREA М SESSED: KIYORK 10.00 AM at www HAYLES, FITZROY I HAYLES, YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2016 ANGELA VICK certificate shall be sold to VOGEL & ASSOsaid certificate for a tax ance, the description of SESSED DEMIRTAS, ZUMURU citrus.realtaxdeed.com. Clerk of the Circuit Court the property, and the the highest bidder on deed to be issued DESCRIPTION OF PROP CIATES LLC FITZROY I HAYLES ET AL DEMIRTAS line, on July 15, 2020 at 10:00 AM at www. Dated May 27, 2020 names in which it was as ERTY: CITRUS SPGS UNIT Citrus County, Florida Said property being in the Said property being in the thereon. The certificate Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of 18 PB 7 PGS 34-36 LOT 4 ANGELA VİCK By: Kym Ceccoli, sessed are as follows: County of Citrus, State of County of Citrus, State of number and year of issu-Clerk of the Circuit Court. citrus.realtaxdeed.com. CERTIFICATE NO: 14-9672 BLK 1027 Deputy Clerk Florida. Florida. ance, the description of YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2014 DESCRIPTION OF PROP-Florida. NAME IN WHICH AS-SESSED: FRANZ BERNDT JR the property, and the names in which it was as-Citrus County, Florida Published June 10, 17, 24 Dated May 27, 2020 Unless such certificate shall be redeemed ac-Unless such certificate Unless such certificate ANGELA VICK By: Kym Ceccoli, & July 1, 2020 shall be redeemed acshall be redeemed ac 4411-0701 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE APPLICATION: 2020-0226TD Deputy Clerk Clerk of the Circuit Court ERTY: GREEN ACRES ADD Said property being in the cording to law, the prop cording to law, the propsessed are as follows: cording to law, the prop 3 PB 5 PG 60 PCL C: N 133.03 FT OF S 399.09 FT Published June 10, 17, 24 Citrus County, Florida described in erty described in CERTIFICATE NO: 14-3328 County of Citrus, State o erty such erty described in such & July 1, 2020 By: Kym Ceccoli, YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2014 Florida. certificate shall be sold to certificate shall be sold to certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder or 4398-0701 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE APPLICATION: 2020-0205TD NOTICE OF APPLICATION OF W1/2 OF LOT 30 DESC Unless such certificate NOTICE OF APPLICATION Deputy Clerk the highest bidder on DESCRIPTION OF PROPline, on July 15, 2020 at 10:00 AM at www the highest bidder on Published June 10, 17, 24 & July 1, 2020 ERTY: CITRUS SPGS UNIT 19 PB 7 PG 40 LOT 13 BLK shall be redeemed acline, on July 15, 2020 at 10:00 AM at www. IN OR BK 887 PG 78 FOR TAX DEED line, on July 15, 2020 at 10:00 AM at www. NAME IN WHICH AS-NOTICE HEREBY cording to law, the prop-IS 4415-0701 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE APPLICATION: 2020-0234TD citrus.realtaxdeed.com. citrus.realtaxdeed.com SESSED: BERNARD M erty described in such GIVEN: DUNCANNOELLE 1259 citrus.realtaxdeed.com. SHANNON Dated May 27, 2020 DECEASED certificate shall be sold to NAME IN WHICH AS-FOR TAX DEED Dated May 27, 2020 Dated May 27, 2020 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: HOWARDEAN SHANNON the highest bidder on The holder of the following SESSED: BRENDA ADAMS ANGELA VICK ANGELA VICK ANGELA VICK 2020-02341D NOTICE OF APPLICATION HOWARDEAN line, on July 15, 2020 at 10:00 AM at www. 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CERTIFICATE NO: 12-9299 EDENFIELD CEASED, FELISA COHEN FOR TAX DEED the highest bidder FENI PERLO AKA FELISA COHEN DE PERLO AKA on Said property being in the DE PERIO EST NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2012 erty described in such line, on July 15, 2020 at citrus.realtaxdeed.com. www.twitter.com DESCRIPTION OF PROP-ERTY: LEISURE RETREATS PB THOMAS V HARMER certificate shall be sold to County of Citrus, State of Said property being in the AM at Dated May 27, 2020 ANGELA VICK 10:00 www FELISA PERLO AKA FENY County of Citrus, State of citruschronicle The holder of the follow Florida citrus.realtaxdeed.com. the highest bidder on COHEN VINACOUR VIUDA ina certificate has filed PG 83 LOT 11 --TOGETHER WITH A line, on July 15, 2020 at Unless such certificate shall Florida. 5 DE PERLO DECEASED, ESbe redeemed according to law, the property described AM at Unless such certificate shall said certificate for a tax 10:00 www TATE OF FELISA COHEN DE Self Storage Notices Self Storage Self Storage Notices 1/43RD UNDIVIDED INTERbe redeemed according to citrus.realtaxdeed.com. deed to be issued PERLO, DECEASED, FELISA thereon. 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Norvell Bryant Hwy, citrus realtaxdeed.com names in which it was as-DEVELOPERS DEEDS By: Kym Ceccoli, County of Citrus, State of Crystal River, Florida will sell or otherwise dispose of the contents in the following self stor citrus.realtaxdeed.com. ed May 27, 2020 NAME IN WHICH ASe units after 15 days of first published date in accordance with the State of Florida Statute sessed are as follows: Deputy Clerk Florida. 83.806 CERTIFICATE NO: 14-2091 SESSED: PAULA A BARRETT Published June 10, 17, 24 ANGELA VICK Dated May 27, 2020 Unless such certificate Household goods/personal property Household goods/personal property Household goods/personal property & July 1, 2020 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2014 SAMMS, PAULA A BARRET Clerk of the Circuit Court ANGELA VICK Jason Beville Unit M-9 shall be redeemed ac-Don Brown Gary Burney Unit K-79 Unit U-2 Unit K-161 Clerk of the Circuit Court, 4408-0701 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE APPLICATION: Citrus County, Florida DESCRIPTION OF PROP-SAMMS AS TRUSTEE, OF cording to law, the prop-THE PAULA A BARRETT FRTY: CITRUS SPGS UNIT 4 By: Kym Ceccoli, Citrus County, Florida erty described in such SAMMS LAND TRUST Deputy Clerk By: Kym Ceccoli, James Kolb Household goods/personal property LOT 3 BLK 417 DESC IN OR certificate shall be sold to John Wallace Unit M-2 Household goods/personal property 2020-02221D NOTICE OF APPLICATION Published June 10, 17, 24 & Deputy Clerk BK A47 PG 479 & DC IN Said property being in the the highest bidder on Daniel Ward Unit B-20 Household goods/personal property OR BK 822 PG 643 NAME IN WHICH AS-County of Citrus, State of July 1, 2020 Published June 10, 17, 24 & Sincerely, Keepit Safe Storage & Moving FOR TAX DEED line, on July 15, 2020 at 10:00 AM at www. 4412-0701 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE APPLICATION: 2020-0227TD July 1, 2020 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Florida. 4416-0701 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE FREDERICK A Unless such certificate ALFONSO WILSON (352) 746-6683 citrus.realtaxdeed.com. 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Wednesday, June 10, 2020

KATHLEEN SAXE WORD GAME

TODAY'S WORD -- SYNERGIC

(SYNERGIC: sih-NER-jik: Working together; cooperating.)

Average mark 22 words Time limit 35 minutes

Can you find 31 or more words in SYNERGIC?

The list will be published tomorrow

YESTERDAY'S WORD -- CORKAGE

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To purchase the Word Game book, visit WordGameBooks.com. Order it now for just \$3 while supplies last!

RULES OF THE GAME: 1. Words must be of four or more letters. 2. Words that acquire four letters by the addition of "s," such as "bats" or

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2. Smooch a prim person (1)	they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the
2. Dig time hat for a gambler (2)	definition tells you how many syllables in each word.
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4. Composer Johannes flops big-time (1)	
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"dies," are not allowed. 3. Additional words made by adding a "d" or an "s" may not be used. 4. Proper nouns, slang words, or vulgar or sexually explicit words are not allowed. Contact Word Game creator Kathleen Saxe at kzsaxe@gmail.com.

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