**Barriers go up at food bank**

Community Food Bank of Citrus County warehouse manager Billy Simas drives a forklift past a barricade in a driveway Monday, June 8, 2020, at the Food Ministry of the Crystal Community Food Bank (CFBCC). 

A truck with the El Shaddai Food Ministry of the Crystal River Church of God drove up to the Common Food Bank of Homosassa to pick up a freight of goods.

As it traveled on a driveway around the warehouse’s building on the afternoon of Monday, June 8, 2020, the vehicle was blocked by a parked truck belonging to We Care Food Bank.

The truck reversed to an adjoining lane that leads to the loading dock at 5259 W. Cardinal Ave., but the truck was stopped there by a barricade of pipe in the road.

A worker with We Care sat in a forklift behind the line of wooden stacks, stacked roughly 6 feet high.

He gave a warm greeting to the truck’s crew, people he’s not met before during their many deliveries with the community food bank (CFBCC).

A forklift driver with CFBCC appeared from inside the organization’s warehouse to load food onto the truck’s bed, driving around the barricades placed there at around noon.

CFBCC Executive Director John Sprague said We Care’s board president, Jeananne Dink, and founder/vice president, Diane Carnahan, also said two barriers were going up at the food bank to prevent the delivery of food.

The CFBCC is in line to receive nearly $9 million in federal CARES Act relief for expenses necessary to stay afloat after being closed or curtailed due to COVID-19.

Ending the emergency declaration, he said, would send the message that “Citrus County is OK. We don’t need your damn help here.”

Carnahan said he saw no harm in leaving the emergency declaration in place which allows federal reimbursement for coronavirus-related expenses in place.

“All this is, is an insurance policy in case something goes wrong,” he said.

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**Sheriff-certified to appear in virtual forum**

Michael D. Bates Staff writer

Normally, this is the time of year when the Dunnellon Chamber of Commerce would host its candidate forums and allow the community to actually see its candidates as opposed to hearing them on the radio. So as not to deprive citizens of hearing from those seeking office, the chamber’s Mission accomplished?

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Around the County

Meals on Wheels Program in need of volunteers

Citrus County’s Meals on Wheels program needs the help of the community. According to America with the goal that “no seniors go hungry,” it is imperative that we make sure that meals are provided for homebound seniors. Meals on Wheels of the local Meals on Wheels program could use volunteers to help deliver meals. Call 352-992-2227, or visit www.mealsonthewheels.org to learn more. Do you have a few hours a week to spare? Meals on Wheels delivers meals to seniors throughout Citrus County, Monday through Friday. Many seniors who receive meals need people who are willing to give them approximately two hours of their time, once a week, to drive home deliveries.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, Meals on Wheels has added many new safety measures in place for drivers at meal delivery locations. Each meal route consists of 10 to 20 stops, taking one to two hours to complete, and volunteer drivers will be notified for meal routes that look forward to volunteering day by day. The expanded hours have an opening that will fit your schedule. Many people are waiting for your service. You can call now to become a volunteer. For more information, or to become a volunteer, visit www.mealsonthewheels.org or call 352-992-2227.

Citrus County Landscapers

The Citrus County Utilities Fertilizer application will be made offering a free online gardening workshop in the Hernando Area Senior Program: a Zoom link to access the live workshop from the comfort and safety of your home. Fertilization of your lawn and gardens is a crucial practice after application are essential to proper fertilization practices. This workshop will demonstrate how to do it right. Join friendly fertilization practices developed to safely fertilize turf systems. It will be recorded, and the video can be accessed for future reference. Registration is required. If you’re interested in obtaining a copy of the video, please contact the Hernando Area Senior Program: a Zoom link to access the live workshop by calling 352-527-5993.

Hernando Area Senior Program: a Zoom link to access the live workshop from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 9, 2020. Watch and ask questions from the comfort and safety of your home. For more information, or to register, call 352-527-5993.

Drug results in four arrests

Brandon Wesely Coulson, 33, of 130 S. School Ave, Lecanto, was arrested with manufacturing methamphetamine, pursuant to a search warrant obtained after a drug discovery drug search on June 9, 2020, at a time of 4:30 p.m. At the time of the search, the home is in the process of preparing to move. The charges were: Drug Possession/Manufacturing, Possession with intent to sell, Possession of drug paraphernalia, and Possession of controlled substances. The search warrant was executed by the Inverness Police Department.

Katie Anne Egbert, 21, of 1030 Dartmouth Terrace, Hernando, was arrested with manufacturing methamphetamine, possession with intent to sell, Possession of drug paraphernalia, and Possession of controlled substances. The search warrant was executed by the Inverness Police Department.

At Home Realty staff writer

A real last week by Citrus County Supervisors reflected. Impact Unit of criminal justice resulted in four arrests. Confiscation of controlled substances, drugs and drug paraphernalia is significant to the community. While searching the home, detectives found two of the one-pot methamphetamine laboratories, according to the CCSO release.

One of the laboratories, and the high lab materials, was found in the home of Katie Anne Egbert, 21, of 1030 Dartmouth Terrace, Hernando, on June 4, at a home of 135 S. School Ave, Lecanto. After receiving a tip that a home at the address was used to make methamphetamine, according to the CCSO release. While searching the home, detectives found the remains of one-pot methamphetamine laboratories, according to the CCSO release.

Business Spotlights

At Home Realty ready to energize housing market

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K-pop fans become an unexpected ally to protesters

MINOR, South Korea — American protesters took to the streets to mourn the death of George Floyd, they found an unexpected ally in K-pop fans. This trend continues as the fans are mobilizing and spreading messages of solidarity and activism.

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Consider your emotions, and if genuine, take action. Line things up and take action.

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**OBITUARIES**

**James Johnson, 73**

James A. “Jim” Johnson, 73, of Citrus County, passed away May 13, 2022. Born in Titusville, Florida on May 1, 1949, to John and Mildred Johnson, Jim was raised in Titusville and attended the University of Florida in the 1960’s with a passion for Veterinary Science.

He was preceded by his wife, Janet. Jim is survived by his children, James, Michael, and Jennifer; his sisters, Sue (Jim) Nereburn, Brenda (Bob) Coates, and Lisbon Smith; his nieces and nephews, as well as numerous nieces and nephews in extended family, and friends.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Salvation Army, 35021 N. US Hwy 41, Inverness, FL 34452.

**Desiree Brown, 1942-2022**

Desiree Sue Demeter-Brown, 40, of Citrus County, passed away on May 20, 2022. She was born in St. Petersburg, Florida on March 22, 1959. She was married to Dick Brown and moved to FL where they planned to spend their retirement. She leaves behind her mother, Gail Brown, one single mother of 3 who was her best friend, and a pen pal who was her best friend until she died. She was a loving, hard-working woman who always put her family first. She always had a smile on her face and enjoyed spending time with her loved ones. She loved flower arranging and creating beautiful arrangements for her loved ones.

Desiree is survived by her husband, Dick Brown; her mother, Gail Brown; her one single mother of 3; and her pen pal who was her best friend until she died. She also leaves behind her two furry companions, Lucy and Charlie. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the Pet Resource Center of Citrus County.

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Obligation to the community is a responsibility to be taken seriously. The Chronicle does not assume responsibility for content.

The Chronicle does not provide written or e-mail protests. All protests must be presented to the Circuit Clerk.

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GC8 announces spring all-conference teams

**Baseball**

The following Citrus County athletes were named to the All-Conference teams for the 2020 spring season:

- Lecanto senior Julia Javier was named to the First Team. Javier was the South Fair Oaks District high point leader and dominated the local competition. She immediately vaulted up to the regional level before they ever played a set at the high school level. So it came as no surprise when she was named to the All-Conference team.

- Anthony Agate, Crystal River; Derek Batson, Lecanto; and Jessie Thomas, Lecanto. Kayla Gratton, Clay; Zoe Zuzulak, Crystal River; Rhonda Bennett and Bailey Adsit, Lecanto. cannons: Jessica Halen, Lecanto; Julia Javier, Kyra Grant, Clay; Zoe Zuzulak, Crystal River; Rhonda Bennett and Bailey Adsit, Lecanto.


- Boys Weightlifting - First Team: Alex Bresson and Damian Whitney, Crystal River; Vel Vreto, Crystal River; Adam Wooten, Lecanto; John Whitfield, Tarpon Lake; Benjamin Beebe and Mia Hamilton, Citrus; Maddie Thompson and Daniel Holliday, Crystal River; and then they'd end up going to the state tournament.
Money & Markets

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Aiding the dirty laundry

I think it's simple. If people
see their face on it, they
won't do it. Two weeks ago
they installed cameras in
the city's downtown Main
Street and side streets. It
should be done in all public
areas. It's a form of self-
policing. People are aware
that they can be caught.

If you want to stop littering
in Crystal River, you must
see the face that went
with it. It's an effective
way to stop this problem.

How can we respect someone
if we don't show them respect?

We must work together,
respect one another, and
show kindness to one another.
Let's work toward a better
future for all.

Barb Fletcher
Crystal River

WHAT THEY ARE TALKING ABOUT...

President Joe Biden has
spoke about the importance of
voting rights during his
speech at the White House.

The President called for
legislation that would ensure
that everyone has an equal
right to vote and end the
system of gerrymandering.

Biden announced the
launch of his administration's
Voting Rights Task Force,
which will work with states
and communities to address
obstacles to voting.

He also called for
repealing the 2016 law
that significantly reduced
the number of polling places
in some areas, a measure that
has been widely criticized.

Biden said he would
support the John Lewis
Voting Rights Advancement
Act, which would restore
key provisions of the Voting
Rights Act that were struck
down by the Supreme Court.

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limits the number of voting
stations that can be opened in
some states, which has been
widely criticized as an
unreasonable restriction.

Biden's speech was
received with widespread
approval from voting rights
activists and organizations,
who praised his commitment
to expanding access to the
ballot box.

However, Republicans
called the proposals a
violation of state sovereignty
and an unnecessary
intrusion by the federal
government.

Republican Senator
Tom Cotton of Arkansas
called the proposals a
"stealth attempt to take
away the rights of states to
run their own elections.

But Biden said the proposals
are necessary to protect the
voting rights of all Americans
and ensure that every voice
is heard.

"This is not about
partisanship," he said.
"This is about democracy.
And you don't get a democracy
without the right to vote.

I'm calling on Congress to
act now to expand access
to the ballot box and ensure
that every vote is counted.

The President's remarks
came as the Supreme Court
is set to hear arguments
in a case that could
determine the future of
voting rights in the United
States.

The case, which involves
a challenge to a law passed
in North Carolina that
placed strict voting
requirements on the state,
is seen as a major test of
the Court's balance between
states' rights and federal
oversight of elections.

The court has already
ruled on several similar
cases in recent years, and
the outcome is expected
to shape the future of voting
rights for years to come.

In his remarks, Biden
urged Congress to pass
legislation that would
create a federal voting
rights commission,
which would have
the power to oversee
elections in states
that have a history
of discrimination
against voters.

He also called for
restoring the Voting
Rights Act's "bailout
clause," which would
give the Justice Department
the power to intervene in
elections in states with a
history of discrimination.

Biden said the proposals
are necessary to ensure
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John Murphy, who chairs the chamber's legislative committee, said the questions will focus on how the sheriffs office affects the local business community and citizens. Those questions will likely touch on the pandemic, economic development, and the ongoing political atmosphere surrounding the death of George Floyd in Minneapolis.

Murphy said that while people won’t have the face-to-face interaction they would have at a physical location, the event will reach more voters, as anyone who wants to participate can engage in a conversation from their living room.

During this time, we have taken several precautions to keep our staff and patients safe while continuing to maintain our high standard of care. We have made the following changes to our practice:

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Precautions can keep your baby sun-safe from UV rays

In the rush to get outside, parents should make sure they don’t forget to take every step necessary to protect their infants from UV exposure. Wide-brimmed hats and long-sleeve shirts can help protect infants from the sun on warm summer days.

New treatment helps Parkinson’s disease

A new treatment helps Parkinson’s disease.

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**Q:** I heard that a new drug approved for Parkinson’s disease last year can help me. What can it do?

**A:** The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) recently approved Kynmobi (sublingual apomorphine) for the on-demand treatment of “OFF” episodes in patients with PD. An “OFF” episode is a time when a patient’s medications are not working well, causing an increase in PD symptoms, such as tremor, rigidity and stiffness, abnormal movements, or impaired balance and coordination. Significant improvements can be experienced by up to 60% of PD patients. According to the National Institutes of Health, PD is the second-most common neurodegenerative disorder in the U.S. after Alzheimer’s disease.

An estimated 10 million Americans are diagnosed with Parkinson’s disease and about 1 million Americans have PD who are not currently being treated. PD can be treated with medications, surgeries or a deep-brain stimulation procedure. Treatments may improve symptoms, but they do not stop the underlying neurodegenerative process.

Kynmobi is known as a “dopamine agonist” which “stimulates the therapeutic action of dopamine” in the brain. The approval of Kynmobi was primarily based upon a clinical trial that involved 315 patients who were experiencing frequent “OFF” episodes and were experiencing an average of 11.7 episodes per month. Kynmobi significantly reduced these episodes daily while reducing levodopa-induced dyskinesia by 70% in conjunction with other commonly used PD medications. Results from this study showed that patients receiving sublingual Kynmobi had significant improvements in movement disorder symptoms—30 minutes after dosing compared to patients taking a sublingual placebo (“dummy” drug). The most common side effects of Kynmobi in this study were nausea, sweating and pain accompanied by decreased need for and tolerance of levodopa and corresponding improvement in mobility. Side effects include instructions on how to report adverse events to the prescriber and pharmacist.

Kynmobi can be taken up to five times daily as needed, with doses separated by at least two hours. Dose determination and administration should be supervised by a healthcare provider.

Treatment with an anti-nausea medication is also recommended prior to the first dose of Kynmobi. Kynmobi is scheduled to be available in September 2020. More detailed information about this new product can be found at www.kynmobi.com.

Richard P. Hoffman, Pharm.D., is a retired pharmacist and medical writer with over 20 years of experience. He has served as an active consumer representative on the FDA’s Adverse Event Committee for Peripheral and Central Nervous System Drugs, and is a patient representative for the FDA’s Advisory Committee related to Parkinson’s disease. He is also a research advocate for the Parkinson’s Foundation.
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It does not matter where cancer originated; what’s more important is the target on cancer cells. My patient has been getting Pembrolizumab for the past three years and is doing very well. Her quality of life is excellent, and she is not in any pain.

Dr. Bhash Gandhi is a hematologist and oncologist. He is the volunteer medical adviser of the Citrus Unit of American Cancer Society. Dr. Gandhi can be reached at 352-746-0707.

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Choose a broad-spectrum, water-resistant sunscreen with a minimum sun protection factor (SPF) of 15.

The SCF notes that sunscreens that contain zinc oxide and titanium dioxide are good choices because these physical filters do not rely on absorption of chemicals and are therefore less likely to cause a skin reaction.

The SCF also advises testing the sunscreen on your baby’s wrist before applying it all over the body. This can indicate if the product irritates the child’s skin and needs to be replaced, or if it’s safe to use.

TOTS
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Cloth face masks can help safeguard against germs like COVID-19. However, they need to be cleaned regularly to remain sanitary.

**Face masks should be laundered regularly.**

More regularly:

- Masks are exposed to the elements while being worn, which means they will require cleaning.
- Even though Harvard Health suggests COVID-19 germs don’t readily stick to fabric masks, the CDC urges people to wash cloth face masks the same level of care as regular laundry.
- Masks are washed and dried depending on the frequency of use.
- More delicate, hand-sewn masks may be washed by hand, according to The Good Housekeeping Institute Cleaning Lab.
- Lather masks with soap and water for at least 20 seconds with warm or hot water before placing in the dryer.
- For additional sanitation, iron masks on the cotton or linen setting for a few minutes to kill remaining germs.
- If masks are fortified with a filter such as an N95, always replace all filters after each use. Paper filters should be replaced after each use. HVAC filters are washable, but manufacturers warn that if you are using them. They can catch non-fabric dust or N95 respirator masks if you are using them. They can catch non-fabric dust or N95 respirator masks

**Face masks should be washed:**

1. Remove masks from the package and place in the washing machine.
2. Place masks in the washing machine. Choose a warm setting for water temperature. Place masks in the dryer afterward.
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**To help people to avoid touching their faces:**

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I have a clothes, you can’t have a bad day.”

My husband feels very strongly that fathers can buy whatever they want, and there is no need to send a gift. This is our second marriage. We both had our spots of stress. I try to remember family on special occasions. I often send ordinary gift less than $90. My husband points and we never remember us in a special.

Just wanting a second opinion. Do you think—

Dear Double Standard,

Tell your husband to eat it out! It’s time for us to own our families’ gifts, then listen to whether they are able to buy themselves. It’s that time to get the same. We are not for us on youth. You give presents to you and give. We give gifts because we love, and want them to deposit you use the best about them.

Dear Annie: I am an el- derly woman, and I pur- chased an AT&T phone that blocks all calls coming in except for the phone numbers you have listed in your phone. It tells the caller that they have the same, it will announce it, and if the person being called wants to answer it, you can.

This has saved me from a great many robocalls or calls from scammers. I chose to get the phone after my grandson called to tell me he was in jail. I told him to wait a few minutes, then hung up and got that phone. All family should have a phone like this—

Dear Annie: I love the answer you gave to Ticked Off! I was so surprised with how you responded visibly. I have a positive answer! Your response will help to raise children in a more responsible and positive manner because it is true that children emulate what their parents do while growing up.

We can prevent the extra perks that the more affluent can enjoy at amusement parks. So make a meme of your plan, circulate our time while in the long lines. Play a car game or app called “Readers’ Up!” while we play this with family and friends. Print, play, and before you know it, we are on the ride.

My young child’s response to raise kids to be kinder tomorrow.

Dear Annie: I truly love the answer you gave to my question on how to respond to raise kids to be kinder tomorrow. I still love the answer you gave to Ticked Off! I was so surprised with how you responded visibly. I have a positive answer! Your response will help to raise children in a more responsible and positive manner because it is true that children emulate what their parents do while growing up.

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**Snow Work**

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**Towing**

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**Tree Service**

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**Upholstery**

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**Wanted**

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**Window**

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**Yard Work**

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The administration of the estate of James J. Butzen a/k/a James Joseph Butzen and James Joseph Butzen, whose date of death was March 27, 2019, is pending in the Circuit Court for Citrus County, Florida, Probate Division, File Number 2020-CP-000346; the names and addresses of the personal representative and the persons having claims or demands against decedent’s estate on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court ON OR BEFORE THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF DECEASED’S DATE OF DEATH OR TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT’S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.

The date of first publication of this notice is June 2, 2020.

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By: Vivian Cancel, Deputy Clerk