Upon opening the weather database, various weather-related articles, recipes, and local news are visible. Here is a summary of the content:

**Weather and Recreation**
- The latest Citrus County COVID-19 information
- Traffic reports
- Weekend water-quality tests
- Sample testing
- Environmental health officials
- Traffic fatalities
- County leaders discuss recovery plan

**Local News**
- BRIEFS
  - Florida Highway Patrol cites
  - Mary’s Law for new policy
  - Minnesota: Storms cause widespread damage

**Entertainment**
- Restaurants
- Florida Highway Patrol
- Citrus County

**Sports**
- Florida's Best Community

**Obituaries**
- EYESORE

**Other Sections**
- Comics
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- Lottery Payouts
- Sports
- Social Security Calendar
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**Local Events**
- Upset about eyesore

**Editorials**
- County leaders discuss recovery plan
- Weisdien's column

**Columns**
- Other columns and features are also present, including columns and features focused on local news, entertainment, and sports.
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Fire destroys building in Inverness

A Sunday night fire de- stroyed an unoccupied wooden building in a new subdivision neighborhood. River County (CCR) Fire District (CCFR) was dispatched at 10:21 p.m. to a residence at 2235 SW 128th St., located in the Inverness Highlands subdivision. First arrival at 10:30 p.m. and found an 800-square-foot structure fully involved with heavy fire, according to a CCRR news release

Tuesday.

Flames brought the blaze under control by 10:45 p.m. and no injuries were reported. No one was hurt, according to CCRF crews from the Hernando, Kenneth, Fults City, Crystal River and Citrus Springs stations also responded to this incident.

Clerk has ‘marriage kiosk’ online for couples

Getting yourself to the clerk’s court online marriage kiosk to begin your mar- riage application online is as easy as 1, 2, 3. First, an individual must visit the Citrus County Clerk of Courts’ website at web.citrusclerk.org and click on the Clerk’s Kiosk to access the marriage application. Once the application is submitted, all parties involved in the marriage will receive a legal marriage license.

Corrections

Due to an error in the May 5 edition, “Hospital ap- preciation drive-by planned” story in the Crystal River Rotary Club. The Chronicle apolo- gizes for the error.

Due to an error in a previous edition, a story on page A1 of the May 5 edition, “Registration for the May 11 school year” article in the San- aña’s name.

Due to an error in the May 6 edition, “Statewide and multi- county office and district elections for next year?” story in the Citrus County School Board. The Chronicle apolo- gizes for the error.

DOH-Citrus expands testing

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YMCA plans virtual prayer breakfast

The Citrus County YMCA is announcing today that it will be delivering a virtual prayer breakfast at 7 a.m. Friday, May 8. The event is open to the public and will be available on the YMCA and Chronicle websites.

A local community breakfast had been planned for May 8, but the Y postponed that event because of the COVID-19 virus. It will be held later in the year at a yet-to-be-announced date.

The virtual prayer breakfast has been planned because of the unique challenges and uncertainties, two things that are confounding leaders of the YMCA and other local groups.

A recording of the event will be available to local churches and the Y itself on its website, Facebook, and YouTube.

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MOTHER’S DAY

May 10th

“Mom, is it too early to start shopping for Mother’s Day?”

“Not when you have to buy a gift for your mom and your sister!" We’re thinking, "Let’s get started on that list!"

At what time was John on a tour of duty in Iraq?

“The McCarthy’s home in Citrus Springs is graced by juicy ribeye steaks. As for their Plan F wedding, that’s now their Plan E wedding set for Nov. 14. That’s the only date all of our friends and family that we originally wanted to be with us can be there. Plot E wasn’t what I initially planned, but everything worked out," she said. "I couldn’t have been happier." Not only that, Gary Bartell may have a new career, or at least a side gig: tell Jr. may have a new career, or at least a side gig: they are the McCarthy’s Plan E wedding officiant.

"But we were NOT looking for a Great Depression/pandemic; that actually happened back then, but that’s what we did," Keri said, laughing. The date of the wedding, April 4 was the only thing that carried over from Plan A to Plan E. “Our photographer lives in Oregon and wasn’t able to come because of travel restrictions," Keri said. But she arranged for a backup photographer for us. She really went above and beyond!" Their wedding officiant couldn’t make it on Gary Bartell Jr., owner of Ozi-Web, a boat captain, offered his services. "It was my first time marrying anyone," Bartell said. "I thought, ‘I’m a boat captain, I know what to do!’" After some research I hired Bartell - my captain’s license wasn’t enough,” Bartell looked for quick online ministry classes and got a minister’s license so he could legally officiate the McCarthy’s Plan F wedding.

The weather on Saturday, May 9 — no rain, no oppressive heat or humidity. Around 5 p.m. two airboats left the marina one with Keri, her two daughters, Rylee, 12 and Ashley, 17, and one of Keri’s friends, the other boat had John, his mother and aunt and his two friends. As for the dress that was not her Plan A wedding dress, but the dress she had planned to wear for her bridal shower that got canceled. “If you show black slacks, a gray tank top and black suspenders. We went into the backwaters of Ozello and found redfish holes,” John said. “We went into the backwaters of Ozello and found redfish holes.”

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The Milwaukee Brewers made a strong run at the NL West in the 1981 season, while far from ideal, had avoided what fans should be prepared for a significant World Series matchups between the Dodgers and Yankees.

"I was in the midst of my overall best year had the strike not occurred," Tug McGraw said. "It was the first time in a long time that I had a chance to make the playoffs. Rog- hern was hitting record in the 8th inning of a baseball game against the St. Louis Cardinals in Philadelphia. Philadelphia." It was the first time in a long time that I had a chance to make the playoffs. Rog- hern was hitting record in the 8th inning of a baseball game against the St. Louis Cardinals in Philadelphia. Philadelphia."

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### Stocks end higher on Wall Street even after late-day stumble

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Stocks closed broadly higher on Wall Street Thursday as more countries removed restrictions on people and activities, raising hopes for a recovery from the historic coronavirus pandemic that has hit the global economy.

The S&P 500 rose 0.9% after losing about half of its gain in a late-afternoon rout of the previous session. That rally backed up health care stocks accounted for much of the gain, which followed a late-day bounce in overseas markets.

Investors are increasingly cautiously optimistic that the gradual reopening of economies around the world will help to turn around the economy. The index has rallied back into positive territory for the year, with gains of up to 25.7% in 2020.

"Just getting people back to work and expectations for future growth and confidence," said Brad McMillan, chief investment officer for Commonwealth Financial Network.

Hopes that the reopening of economies will eventually lead to a pickup in demand for oil has oil prices off the floor. A barrel of U.S. oil rose above $30 for the first time since late April, and U.S. traders are buying oil futures even as waiting to see if it leads to a demand for the fuel.

Brent crude, the standard for international oil contracts, was above $30 per barrel.

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**Wayne Parry**

**AP**

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the latest round of daily figures. Europe's highest official death toll is in Spain, where the country has recorded more virus-related deaths. The British government said another 633 people died in hospitals, nursing homes and other settings after testing positive for COVID-19, taking the total to 29,477—above Italy's 28,915.

Though the U.K.'s coronavirus-related death toll is more than twice that of Spain, the number has been falling for more than two weeks. The government is aiming for a gradual reopening of some businesses under a plan called "intelligent reopening of some businesses under a plan called "intelligent quarantine."

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The GFWC Woman’s Club of Inverness is a nonprofit that provides sup- port to those within the community that suffer. “We are a small club of 60 members working constantly to give back to so many areas of the community,” said Frances Hamilton, club president. “We are going to provide support to the Citrus Abuse Shelter, the Citrus United Bank, The Family Club, and the Sugarloaf Lodge in Crystal River. In the spring, we award three $1,000 scholarships to graduating seniors to further their education. We also support selected national programs such as Canine for Companions and Heifer International.”

Not only do these groups benefit from the financial support received from the GFWC Woman’s Club, but so do the club members. “The programs offer our members a va- riety of ways to learn about programs and services in our area,” Hamilton said. “Friendships are formed by working together and we get satisfying comfort that every little thing we do helps.”

Hamilton also points out that her club has been unable to provide services, as they are not able to raise enough funds to do so during this time. “We rely heavily on the rental of our clubhouse to offset the cost of maintain- ing that clubhouse,” Hamilton ex- plained. “In recent months, we have tracked our finances and have determined that we have not been able to provide services, as they are not able to raise enough funds to do so.”

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While these nonprofits and others are using this time to stay positive and move forward for their organiza- tion, it all goes back to the need to keep the faith, because others depend on them. Nonprofit organizations all over Citrus County are holding out for better days, so that they may reopen their doors once again and get back to helping the community with the services they are used to providing.

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Creative 4-H member pitches in to help community

Crystal River woman earns college honor

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Stitching for Safety

Diana West, 4th Credi Club president and a Citrus High School graduating senior, uses face masks as a way to support Citrus County during the COVID-19 pandemic.

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Evelyn Larsen Special to the Chronicle

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Early life

Florence Nightingale was born in Florence, Italy, to British parents. She had one older sister, Frances. Her family was wealthy, and the Nightingale girls were educated in math, science and history. As Florence grew up, she was drawn to helping people who suffered from disease or other ailments. She told her family she wanted to be a nurse. Her parents didn’t like that idea, hospitals were dirty places where people often died. But they finally agreed, and Florence went to study in London. The hospital was filthy, with broken toilets and rats, and there were too many soldiers crowded together. There was no clean water or fresh food.

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The Lady With the Lamp

During the night, Florence would walk through the hospital, checking on her patients. She carried a lantern, and the soldiers began calling her the Lady With the Lamp.

This painting of Florence Nightingale was made by Henrietta Rae in 1891.

Mother of Nursing

During the recent outbreak of COVID-19 all around the world, people have counted on doctors, nurses and other health workers to help them survive. You may not know, though, that in the 1800s, nurses were not the trained professionals that they are today. One woman, Florence Nightingale, is known as the founder of nursing. That day is also International Nurses Day. This Nightingale, is known as the founder of nursing. In the 1850s, nurses were not the trained professionals that they are today. One woman, Florence Nightingale, is known as the founder of nursing.

Early life

Florence Nightingale was born in Florence, Italy, to British parents. She had one older sister, Frances. Her family was wealthy, and the Nightingale girls were educated in math, science and history. As Florence grew up, she was drawn to helping people who suffered from disease or other ailments. She told her family she wanted to be a nurse. Her parents didn’t like that idea, hospitals were dirty places where people often died. But they finally agreed, and Florence went to study in London. The hospital was filthy, with broken toilets and rats, and there were too many soldiers crowded together. There was no clean water or fresh food.

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Sometimes at the bridge table, tricks.

Drew trumps and claimed nine doubleton. (Finding someone with a trick.)

Now South had to avoid two spade tricks. He hoped East would balance, but West played a heart to the queen, which South followed to the king. West, with three spades and a heart, led to Lixin with the ace.

North got the spade back, ruffed it and led to the ace of spades, which South won. South now held four spades, four hearts and four diamonds. He twisted East to ruff the club and led to the ace of spades. He now had the lead, and South played the queen of spades. West took his king and led a spade to his ace, South ruffing a heart.

West led to East and South, and South became the declarer.

With his high diamonds, declarer put the club plan on the table.

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Today's MOVIES

LOCAL THEATER INFORMATION

Regal Cinemas
All Regal Cinemas are closed during the coronavirus outbreak. For more information, visit online at www.fandango.com. Fandango also provides some movie trailers, movie news, photographs and editorial features.

The Valerie Theatre
The Valerie Theatre is closed during the coronavirus outbreak. For more information, visit online at www.valerietheatre.org.

CELEBRITY CIPHER
by Luis Campos
Celebrity Cipher: a cryptographic puzzle based on real people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for an artist. Today’s clue: O equals M

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XFN HUVKI UX MUQF XVUO UYF OJY, VJCSFV CSJY C5F JZJM JNIF UX
CSUNIYKI UX ZFUZMF. — RNKD
PJV MJYK

Previous Solution: “My one big ... hit ... hurt my ... career. ... I was typecast as a lion, and there just weren't many parts for lions.” — Bert Lahr
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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

Certification: 17-6366

Application: 2020-0076TD

Deed to be issued: 01-048-0100 4243-0506 WCRN

Notices

Deputy Clerk
Citrus County, Florida
Dated March 31, 2020

Angela Vick

APPLICATION: 2020-0081TD

Deed to be issued: 01-048-0100 4249-0506 WCRN

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

Certification: 17-5690

Application: 2020-0097TD

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Certification: 17-1774

Application: 2020-0099TD

Deed to be issued: 01-048-0100 4265-0506 WCRN

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

Certification: 17-1780

Application: 2020-0109TD

Deed to be issued: 01-048-0100 4267-0506 WCRN

The holder of the following certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder on the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

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YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2017

Citrus County, State of Florida.

PROPERTY: CITRUS SPRINGS UNIT 17

WIDE STREET LY N OF LOTS 167 & 168 WID ST PB 7 PG 70 LOT 167

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Dated March 31, 2020

By: Kym Ceccoli,

Deputy Clerk

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APPLICATION: 2020-0081TD

10:00 AM at www.citrus.realtaxdeed.com.

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APPLICATION: 2020-0097TD

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

The holder of the following certificate for a tax deed to be issued according to law, the property described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder on PB 6 PG 67 LOT 9 BLK 849 & May 6, 2020.

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SESSED:  BUCKSKIN RESERVE

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY:

ERTY: BUCKSKIN RESERVE

Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of Florida as follows:

SESSED:  MATT PALLARDY, 1373 PG 1036 AND OR BK 1525

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Published May 6, 13, 20 & 27, 2020

Deputy Clerk

ANGELA VICK

Dated April 29, 2020

By: Tammy S. Kirby, Clerk of the Circuit Court,

Citrus County, Florida
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25. Blanks 29. Sticks around
32. Account entities
33. — tube 34. Tomato sylleps
37. Down and out 38. Lamp-plug part
40. Solidity 43. "Shogun" apparel
44. Wrongful act 46. Planet before Uranus
50. Shore bird 52. Off the track
53. In a low-risk manner 54. Abrade
55. Underwhelmed

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Sudoku

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Thursday, May 13, 2021

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