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BRIEFS

Deadlines affected

Due to the potential impact of Tropical Storm Isaias, some late scores and lottery numbers will not be available in today's edition due to production deadlines.

COVID-19 test offered

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

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

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

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

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

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

Persons who were ill at the time they took the test should self-isolate until the diagnosis is known.

All residents, including those who are asymptomatic, are reminded to wear face coverings while around other people in public.

Additional testing sites in Citrus County, include:

- Langley Health Services at 151 E. Highland Blvd. Suite 151. Staff can be contacted at 352-419-5760.
- Quick Care Med: Schedule a telemedicine appointment by visiting https://tinyurl.com/ y6m8u3oj.

Staff can be contacted at 844-797-8425. - From staff reports

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VIRUS UPDATE View the latest data on COVID-19 in Citrus County. Page A12

Q&A: Citrus' school reopening plan

School officials submit plan to FLDOE

BUSTER THOMPSON STAFF WRITER

Citrus County School District officials released their strategies

for how local public schools can educate students amid COVID-19.

Titled "Citrus Cares," the district's reopening plan was submitted Friday, July 31, 2020, to the Florida Department of Education year starts on Aug. 20. for review.

School administrators will explain the plan to teachers and support staff before the 2020-21 school tions of Citrus Virtual, the school



For information about Citrus Cares, visit www.citrusschools.org. Along with describing the func-

district's online campus and its more than 2,800 enrolled students, Citrus Cares also details new rules for students and staff to follow while attending brick-andmortar schools.

Here are some questions and answers to help summarize the plan's protocols for traditional schooling:

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Local waste piles up



County Solid Waste Director Henry Norris said commercial tonnage was down 20% during the height of the pandemic but residential tonnage increased to offset that decline. The Central Landfill bustles with residents tossing their garbage into containers Thursday, July 30, 2020.

As residents tidy up homes, garbage haulers, landfill seeing more activity

MICHAEL D. BATES | STAFF WRITER

Citrus Countians have had lots of time on their hands while staying at home trying to keep safe from the coronavirus.

But you can only do so many jigsaw puzzles and TV binge-watching.

(er ... prized possessions). Not only that, but being at home creates more waste, especially if your home has turned into a daycare and the diapers pile up. And, of course, eating all those prepared dinners at home creates more cardboard throwaways.

In short, garbage haulers have been seeing curbside containers full to overflowing.

John Patton, with Beverly Hills Waste Management, can personally relate. His ris said commercial tonnage was down

wife has been going through old boxes that 20% during the height of the pandemic but have been unopened since they moved in. It's like that throughout his service area

in Beverly Hills and Pine Ridge, he said. falling behind. In the past, you could do a ing out their house," he said. For many, quarantining was a perfect whole route and not have to go to the land-

> cause trucks fill up quicker." Excess waste is also costing the com-

pany in the pocketbook. tees payment — increased \$5,000 in July because of the extra loads.

County Solid Waste Director Henry Nor-

residential tonnage increased to offset that decline.

"We've had a couple months (April and "The guys on the truck will tell you May) where tonnage was up 10% and a lot that," he said. "That also contributes to more visits by mom-and-pop trucks clean-

Norris said commercial activity at the time to clear the dens and attics of junk fill. But now, you might have to go to the landfill started increasing in June with the landfill partway through your route bepartial opening up of the economy. Overall traffic flow in June was up 30% from last

"My personal opinion is that the Patton said Beverly Hills Waste Manage- self-haulers, the mom-and-pops, will rement's landfill deposit — which guaran- main a larger percentage of overall traffic and tonnage will eventually level off or go negative unless they get the economy started again." he said.

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Isaias hits Bahamas; Florida braces for impact

DÁNICA COTO, CURT ANDERSON

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. PETERSBURG — Isaias snapped trees and knocked out power as it blew through the Bahamas on Saturday and churned toward the Florida coast, threatening to complicate efforts to contain the coronavirus in places where cases are surging.

Isaias weakened from a hurricane to a tropical storm Saturday afternoon, but was expected to regain hurricane strength overnight as it barrels toward Florida.

"We'll start seeing impacts tonight." Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis warned

during a news conference. "Don't be fooled by the downgrade."

Isaias is piling another burden on communities already hard-hit by other storms and sickness.

Florida authorities closed beaches, parks and virus testing sites, lashing signs to palm trees so they won't blow away. The governor said the state is anticipating power outages and asked residents to have a week's supply of water,

This GOES-16 GeoColor satellite image taken Saturday, Aug. 1, 2020, at 9:40 a.m., shows Hurricane Isaias over the Bahamas



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WET FOUR-WHEELING



Wade Wright, left, 4, and his friend and next-door neighbor, Timothy Leonard, 4, ride an electric four-wheeler through a flooded Crystal River yard Tuesday, July 28, 2020. Much of Citrus County experienced heavy rainfall Tuesday as strong storms passed across the area dumping large volumes of rain in their wake flooding some low-lying

GOOD NEWS OF THE WEEK

al Porter, Citrus County Fair manager and president of the Citrus County 4-H Association and Foundation, was recently inducted into the 4-H Hall of Fame. Porter has been involved in 4-H since he was 8 years old, bottle feeding calves at the Citrus County Fair. He was also a founding member of the Ease's Rough Riders 4-H Club and currently serves as president of the Citrus



County 4-H Association and Foundation. Anyone who knows Hal Porter knows he loves Citrus County, loves the county fair and loves 4-H.

HOT TOPIC OF THE WEEK

Face masks for children going back to school sparked a lively discussion on the Chronicle Facebook page this week. Here's what some had to say:

Nina Holland: "I know the younger kids won't keep them on." Ashley Flynn (replying to Nina Holland's comment): Tell that to my friend who is a lead teacher at a daycare in Wildwood. It will take time but they can learn. Tell that to kids in Japan, Taiwan, and Korea who wear them regularly. I'm tired of people thinking so little of kids. As a teacher this honesty hurts my soul."

Nina Holland: "Ashley, yeah, but that's overseas, not in America where we as Americans should have the right to decide whether or not we want our kids to be forced to wear something. I've seen kids being told to wear masks but refuse to, especially my kids.

Letrice Williams: "You are the parent, not your children. If they won't listen to you and keep a mask on then that's a parenting issue. There are many practices you can do daily with your children to get them to feel comfortable wearing a mask. Once they get used to it they will forget it's even there. I know because I have to wear a mask at my job often and will forget I have it on after a while. I did this with my two-year-old and it worked after two weeks and a little patience."

THE MOST POPULAR STORIES FROM THE WEEK THAT WAS



Homosassa Civic Club buys property for riverside park

Finally, Homosassa has its waterfront park.

Five years in the making, the Homosassa Civic Club is now the owner of a 2-acre parcel on the Homosassa River, thanks to a Florida Communities Trust grant designed to protect working waterfront property.

The \$1.4 million Old Homosassa Heritage Park and Working Waterfront will eventually include walking trails, kiosks and turning an 80-year-old cracker house on the property into a maritime museum.

'The main thing is, it'll never be developed," club president Terry Green said Tuesday in announcing the purchase. "It'll always be a working waterfront.²

It won't, however, provide access to the river. There will be no swimming, boat ramp or parking of boat trailers, Green said.



Pandemic, social unrest slow Wawa's **Crystal River store**

It's been two-and-a-half years since demolition crews tore down the old Fat Boys' Bar-B-Q restaurant in Crystal River to make way for a new Wawa gas station/ convenience store.

Construction had originally been scheduled to start in late August 2019 and take seven months. Then it was delayed until November 2019.

So, what's the current

hold-up? Wawa officials have assured the city the Crystal River site — at the northeast corner of State Road 44 and U.S. 19 — remains a priority and that it is scheduled to

open sometime in 2021. Meanwhile, the Pennsyl vania chain has halted construction of all its stores under construction because of the COVID-19 pandemic and the civil unrest that emanated from the George Floyd killing in Minneapolis, said Crystal

River Mayor Joe Meek. Crystal River City Manager Ken Frink said he was told by Wawa the construction stoppage has affected 100 of its stores nationwide, even the ones that have already broken ground.

School board approves finalized mask mandate

With less than a month before a new school year, Citrus County School Board members tweaked a COVID-19 reopening plan for local public campuses and an online school

Local education officials also voted 5-0 during their July 28 special meeting and workshop to adopt an emergency policy requiring face coverings to be worn on school property and buses for the next 90 days, unless the board reinstates the measure.

The mandate allows for certain exceptions.

School district employees who refuse to abide by the policy will be given a chance to comply before they're disciplined for insubordination and/or misconduct.

Likewise, students who keep refusing to follow the policy will be reassigned to continue their education at home via a virtual learning option.

Anne Pope: petite community 'giant' with a big heart

She may have been small in size, but Anne Pope was

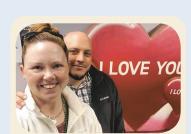


community. "Anne was a huge supporter with the biggest

heart of our community," said Pati Smith, retired longtime Inverness Parks and Recreation director. "If there was an event that benefited the community, she and her husband Charlie were there. Her love for people and life was admired by all who knew her."

One of Anne's biggest passions was for children, serving on the board of the Boys & Girls Club of Citrus County since May 1, 1997.

She died July 18, 2020, after a hard-fought, valiant battle with cancer at



Wife asks for 'miracle' as husband fights for life

Ashley Mehler says she already received one miracle, the in vitro fertilization and birth of her 1-year-old daughter. Now she's hoping for another, that the life of her husband, Eran, would be spared after he was severely injured in a workplace accident.

Eran, a master mechanic at Eagle Buick GMC in Homosassa, was crushed by a truck he was working on when it fell on him from a

hydraulic lift. "He was doing everything the right way; it is stellar equipment," Ashley said. "(Eagle Buick) are more than amazing when it comes to maintaining equipment. It was a freak accident — it happened."

Ashley credits his employers, coworkers and first responders for providing the urgent care he needed in those critical minutes after the incident occurred.

Three days after the accident, Ashley and her family finally got a small dose of good news: Though Eran was still in critical condition at Tampa General Hospital, he was stabilizing.

"The nurses say anything could change, but he's expected to survive," Ashley said. "But it will be a very long road; a long road to recovery. They can see him surviving and that was the first time I heard that since the accident happened."

I extremely appreciate those that took the time to educate, mentor and be a part of my life as a young person, and hopefully somewhere down the line I have made a difference somehow in another child's life, and that makes me feel good.

HAL PORTER, CITRUS COUNTY FAIR MANAGER AND PRESIDENT OF THE CITRUS COUNTY 4-H ASSOCIATION AND FOUNDATION, REMARKING ABOUT HIS RECENT INDUCTION INTO THE 4-H HALL OF FAME.

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Around the COUNTY

Two gardening workshops set

Citrus County Utilities Florida-Friendly Landscaping Program is offering two free workshops:

■ Optimizing irrigation systems from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 4 — Landscape irrigation is supplemental, but often uses 50-70% of total residential water consumption. Irrigation practices such as seasonal scheduling, catch-can calibration and selection of drought tolerant plants are essential to creating a sustainable and water conserving landscape.

■ Nine Principles of Florida-friendly Landscaping from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 18 — These nine basic principles allow gardeners to create beautiful landscapes generating little or no impact to our water resources. Selection of the right plant for the right location, efficient irrigation, proper fertilization and responsible pest management are several of the topics discussed during this workshop.

These workshops will be held online. A computer equipped with a monitor and speaker is ideal, although a phone connection is available for those without speakers. Once registered, an email with a link to connect to the presentation via Zoom will be sent.

Contact Steven Davis at 352-527-5708 to confirm participation and register at https://ccufflprogram. eventbrite.com.

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Correction

Due to a reporter's error, a story on page A1 of the Saturday, Aug. 1, 2020, edition, "CR Council candidates qualify for election," was missing a photo of



The Scott Chronicle

Davis the error.

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

NCVC project honors local heroes

Write a letter, thank a first responder

Special to the Chronicle

The Nature Coast Volunteer Center (NCVC), a division of Citrus County Community Services Department and Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), will host a 9/11 Cards and Letters to First Responders Project.

NCVC staff will collect cards

and letters of encouragement and appreciation from Citrus County residents that staff will deliver to first responders in our community on Sept. 11, 2020. Cards and letters should be addressed to the Nature Coast Volunteer Center, 2804 W. Marc Knighton Court, Lecanto, FL, 34461, and can be written to first responders at the

Citrus County Sheriff's Office, tribute to the individuals lost and Citrus County Fire Rescue, Nainjured in the attacks, first reture Coast EMS, Crystal River Po-Fire Rescue and Inverness Fire freedom. Rescue.

Day of Service and Remembrance. On this day, Americans all across the country volunteer in information about this project, their local communities as a call 352-527-5959.

sponders, and the many who have lice Department, Crystal River risen in service to defend

This day of service is a way to This year marks the 19th annihonor those who were lost and to versary of the 9/11 attacks and has rekindle the spirit of unity and been designated as a National compassion that followed the

For questions and additional

Florida's COVID-19 death toll surpasses 7,000

CURT ANDERSON Associated Press

 ${\bf ST.\ PETERSBURG-Florida}$ health authorities reported 179 new deaths Saturday from the coronavirus, bringing the state's total to more than 7,000 since the pandemic began.

The new numbers came as Florida's Department of Corrections secretary, Mark Inch, and a top deputy revealed they tested positive for the coronavirus after visiting a prison in Columbia County. It is not clear if that was where the infection occurred.

Neither requires hospitalization, according to an agency news release, and both self-isolating.

"I want to encourage all Floridians to continue protecting our vulnerable residents, practice proper hygiene, wear masks when in close contact with others and practice social distancing to slow the spread of this virus," Inch said in the statement.

Last week, the corrections department reported that

1,216 inmates housed at the Columbia Correctional Institution had tested positive for the coronavirus, most of whom had no symptoms. The prison houses about 2,200 inmates.

Florida has emerged as a coronavirus hotspot in recent weeks, with more than 480,000 positive cases reported this year. The outbreak prompted President Donald Trump to call off a full-fledged Republican National Convention in Jacksonville and has led to local mask-wearing orders in many cities.

The latest numbers came Saturday as Hurricane Isaias threatened Florida's eastern coast, but no evacuations were immediately announced. The National Hurricane Center's latest prediction had the storm scraping past Florida but not making landfall.

Hospitalizations for the coronavirus have been declining for the past week and a half, with fewer than 8,000 being treated for the coronavirus on Saturday, down from highs of more than 9.500 in the middle of last week.



Associated Press

A boarded up home is shown, Saturday, Aug. 1, 2020, in Briny Breezes. Hurricane Isaias is headed toward the Florida coast, where officials have closed beaches, parks and coronavirus testing sites.

Florida's seven-day average of daily reported deaths is now 178, second to Texas in the summer resurgence of the pandemic in the Sunbelt states. That compares with average daily reported deaths of more than 760 per day for New York in mid-April.

For most people, the coronavirus causes mild or moderate symptoms that clear up within weeks. But for others, especially older adults and people with existing health problems, the highly contagious virus can cause severe symptoms and be fatal.

Campaign TRAIL

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

dresses. We'll continue to provide events as well. This is a partial listing of candidate websites or Facebook pages. If you don't see a particular candidate, he or she didn't provide information to the Chronicle. Also, some candidates provide biographical information on the supervi-

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

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■ Patrick Crippen, Republican for sheriff, has two meetand-greet events planned: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Aug. 3, at Sugar Mill Restaurant, 5446 S. Suncoast Blvd., Homosassa: 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 8, Cattle Dog Coffee, 2416 N. Heritage Oaks Path, Hernando. Masks and social distancing required. Crippen will have a primary night event from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m. Tuesday,

Aug. 18 at Rocco's Famous Cafe. 6612 W Gulf To Lake Hwy, Crystal River. Information: www.patrickcrippenfor sheriff.org.

for supervisor of elections, has yard signs available. Call 352-341-0903 or email sor of elections website: www. adams4soe@gmail.com.

■ Holly Davis, Republican for county commission District

5, is seeking hosts throughout the county for Zoom gatherings. For information, email holly@hollydavisforcitrus. com. Also, visit the website, www.hollydavisforcitrus.com.

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

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

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

■ Luis Marin, Republican ■ Scott Adams, Republican for county commission District 3: www.marin4commission.

> ■ Ruthie Schlabach, Republican for county commission District 3: www. ruthieforcitrus.com.

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

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

■ Ginger Bryant, nonpartisan incumbent for school board District 2: Facebook/ Ginger Bryant Campaign.

■ Mark Garlock, nonpartisan for school board District 2: www.garlock 4schools.com.

■ Danielle Damato Doty, nonpartisan for school board District 2: www.VoteDoty.com

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

■ Cregg Dalton,

Republican for property appraiser: www.votedalton.com.

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

■ Tim Reynard, Republican for property appraiser: www. Reynard2020.com. ■ David Gregory, Republi-

can for property appraiser: votedavidgregory.com. ■ Mel Eakley, Republican

for sheriff: www.eakleyfor sheriff.com. ■ Mike Klyap Jr., Republi-

can for sheriff: www.klyap forsheriff.com. ■ Mike Prendergast, Re-

publican incumbent for sheriff: www.sheriffprendergast2020. ■ Ralph Massullo, Republi-

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Today's **HOROSCOPES**

Birthday — Make moderation and what's important to you your focus this year. A change of scenery and spending more time enjoying life and the people you love will lead to happiness and contentment.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Eliminate what's no longer of value to you. Don't let anyone dictate how you should live

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — A change of plans will lead to a new adventure. Take an online course or volunteer for a service that will help you connect with people searching for common interests and personal gain.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Take care of responsibilities and move on to more enjoyable pastimes. Take pride in your appearance, make plans with a loved one and don't let anyone make unreasonable demands of you.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — You'll crave knowledge. Research the best way to make your dreams come true. Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Fix your surroundings and lower your overhead. Shared expenses will lead to a falling out if you can't agree on how best to allocate funds

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Make a change that will add to your comfort, ease stress or bring you closer to the people you love most. Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) - Emo-

tions will surface if you disagree with someone. Focus on making your life Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) — Rely on

experience to find a way to overcome a situation concerning excessive or indulgent behavior.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Don't let your emotions interfere with how you earn your living. Consider how much debt you are willing to take on before you spend money.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — A heartto-heart talk will help you formulate long-term plans. An adjustment to your living space will add to your comfort, but don't go overbudget.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) - Do something energetic that challenges you to be your very best and strive for perfection.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) - Do your best to get along with others. Arguing will lead to isolation and unfinished business

NATION & WORLD

Joe Biden nears final decision on running mate

WASHINGTON - As Joe Biden nears the announcement of his vice presidential choice,



tenders and their advocates are making final appeals.

the top con-The cam-

paign hasn't Joe Biden

finalized a date for naming a running mate, but three people who spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss the plans said a public announcement likely wouldn't happen before the week of Aug. 10. That's one week before Democrats will hold their convention to officially nominate Biden as their presidential nominee.

Biden said in May that he hoped to name his pick around Aug. 1 and told reporters this week that he would "have a choice in the first week of August."

Running mates are often announced on the eve of a convention. As Biden prepares to make his choice, a committee established to vet running mates has provided him with briefing materials. Biden will likely soon begin one-on-one conversations with those under consideration, which could be the most consequential part of the process for a presidential candidate who values personal connections.

The leading contenders include California Sen. Kamala Harris, California Rep. Karen Bass and Obama national security adviser Susan Rice. The deliberations remain fluid, however, and the campaign has reviewed nearly a dozen possible running mates.



A firefighter watches a brush fire at the Apple Fire in Cherry Valley, Calif., Saturday, Aug. 1, 2020.

Microsoft in advanced talks to buy TikTok's **US business**

NEW YORK — Microsoft is in advanced talks to buy the U.S. operations of TikTok, the popular Chinese-owned video app that has been a source of national security and censorship concerns, according to a person familiar with the discussions who spoke only on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity to the negotiations.

The potential deal would be a victory for both companies, making Microsoft Corp. a major player in the social media arena and providing relief to TikTok and its parent company, Bytedance Ltd., a target of President Donald Trump's.

Trump said Friday that he would take action as soon as Saturday to ban TikTok in the United States. Trump's comments on Friday aboard Air Force One came after published reports that the administration is planning to order China's ByteDance to sell TikTok.

"As far as TikTok is concerned, we're banning them from the United States," Trump told reporters Friday on Air Force One as he returned from Florida.

Negotiators report progress in virus relief talks

WASHINGTON - Lawmakers reported progress on a huge coronavirus relief bill Saturday, as political pressure mounts to restore an expired \$600-perweek supplemental unemployment benefit and send funding to help schools reopen.

"This was the longest meeting we've had and it was more productive than the other meetings," said Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., who was part of the rare weekend session. "We're not close yet, but it was a productive discussion — now each side knows where they're at."

Schumer spoke alongside House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., after meeting for three hours with Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin and White House chief of staff Mark Meadows.

- From wire reports

Today in **HISTORY**

Today is Sunday, Aug. 2, the 215th day of 2020. There are 151 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

On August 2, 1776, members of the Second Continental Congress began attaching their signatures to the Declaration of Independence.

On this date:

In 1610, during his fourth voyage to the Western Hemisphere, English explorer Henry Hudson sailed into what is now known as Hudson Bay.

In 1939, Albert Einstein signed a letter to President Franklin D. Roosevelt urging creation of an atomic weapons research program. President Roosevelt signed the Hatch Act, which prohibited civil service employees from taking an active part in political campaigns.

In 1990, Iraq invaded Kuwait, seizing control of the oil-rich emirate.

In 2014, Dr. Kent Brantly, the first Ebola victim to be brought to the United States from Africa, was safely escorted into a specialized isolation unit at Emory University Hospital in Atlanta, where he recovered from the disease.

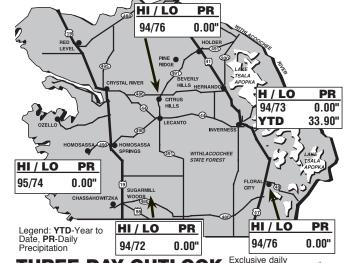
Ten years ago: The Washington Post Co. announced that billionaire Sidney Harman would buy Newsweek for \$1 and assume the magazine's debts.

Five years ago: The International Olympic Committee said it would order testing for diseasecausing viruses in the sewagepolluted waters where athletes would be competing in the 2016 Rio Games, days after an Associated Press investigation revealed high counts of viruses directly linked to human waste in the waters.

One year ago: The United States officially withdrew from a landmark arms control agreement. the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces treaty with Russia, and the Trump administration announced plans to test a new missile.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Sam Worthington is 44. Singer Charli XCX is 28.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER



THREE DAY OUTLOOK Exclusive of forecast by:

likely in the afternoon.

TODAY & TOMORROW MORNING High: 90° Low: 72° More clouds, becoming breezy, some gusty showers



MONDAY & TUESDAY MORNING High: 89° Low: 72°

A few showers or thunderstorms.





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Normal	92/71
Mean temp.	82
Departure from mean	5
PRECIPITATION	
Yesterday	0.00"
Total for the month	0.00"
Total for the year	11 06"

Normal for the year 31.19' Official record values from Tampa Internationa **UV INDEX:** 0-2 minimal, 3-4 low, 5-6 moderate, 7-9 high, 10+ very high **BAROMETRIC PRESSURE**

Aug 3 Aug 11 Aug 18 Aug 25

Data from Crystal River Airport **ALMANAC** Yesterday at 3 p.m. 69° **HUMIDITY** Yesterday at 3 p.m.

POLLEN COUNT** Today's active pollen: Ragweed, grasses, chenopods

Today's count: 4.6/12 Monday's count: 5.2 Tuesday's count: 5

AIR QUALITY Yesterday observed

MOONRISE TODAY...

MOONSET TODAY

7:58 pm

5:3<u>8 am</u>

Indianapolis

Kansas City

Las Vegas

Little Rock

Louisville Memphis

Milwaukee

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Montgomery

Nashville

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08/02	SUNDAY	6:51	12:22	8:19	12:50		
08/03	MONDAY	6:51	1:17	8:18	1:43		
CELESTIAL OUTLOOK							
			SUNSET TO	NIGHT	8:19 pm		
		THE PARTY NAMED IN	CHARGE T	OMODDOW	6:51 am		

BURN CONDITIONS

Today's Fire Danger Index is: LOW. There is no burn ban. For more information call Florida Division of Forestry at (352) 797-4140. For more information on wildfire conditions, please visit the Division of Forestry's Web site:

www.freshfromflorida.com/Divisions-Offices/Florida-Forest-Service/Wildland-Fire

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	Tuesday	Tuesday 8 - 9 -or-

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TIDES

*From mouths of rivers			ı's Bay	/ **	*At M	ason's Cre	eek
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		High					
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2:36 a.m.	3.0 ft	1:15 p.m.	3.9 ft	8:17 a.m.	1.8 ft	9:31 p.m.	-0.1 ft
6:17 a.m.	0.5 ft	4:46 p.m.	1.3 ft	1:29 a.m.	-0.2 ft	10:03 a.m.	0.3 ft
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FLORIDA TEMPERATURES

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City	Н	L F	'cast	City	н	L F	cast
Daytona Bch.	84	1 77	t	Miami	87	82	sh
Fort Lauderdal	e 87	81	sh	Ocala	89	77	t
Fort Myers	91	80	t	Orlando	85	77	t
Gainesville	90	76	t	Pensacola	91	76	рс
Homestead	90	79	sh	Sarasota	92	80	t
Jacksonville	91	77	t	Tallahassee	95	76	S
Key West	90	82	рс	Tampa	92	80	t
Lakeland	88	3 78	t	Vero Beach	87	77	t
Melbourne	86	78	t	W. Palm Bch.	84	80	sh

MARINE OUTLOOK

Today: North winds 10 to 15 knots increasing to 15 to 20 knots in the afternoon. Seas 2 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters choppy. scattered showers and isolated thundersto

Gulf water temperature Taken at Aripeka

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Location	JA I	FNI	ruii
Withlacoochee at Holder	27.91	27.98	34.64
Tsala Apopka-Hernando	36.88	36.89	38.66
Tsala Apopka-Inverness	37.99	37.99	39.73
Tsala Apopka-Floral City	39.60	39.61	41.37
I evels reported in feet above sea level	Flood stage f	or lakes are based on t	2.33-year flood

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

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FORECAST FOR 3:00 P.M. Sunday

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Albany	84	63	0.00	83	72	t	New Orleans	93	82	0.00	88	76	рс
Albuquerque	91	63	0.32	97	61	sh	New York City	81	71	Trace	89	75	t
Asheville	88	69	0.12	85	66	sh	Norfolk	87	76	0.13	97	78	рс
Atlanta	91	71	0.00	89	72	sh	Oklahoma City	85	66	0.00	86	66	рс
Atlantic City	83	73	0.09	86	78	sh	Omaha	84	60	0.02	80	56	рс
Austin	97	74	0.00	98	75	S	Palm Springs	109	988	0.00	110	085	S
Baltimore	88	71	Trace	93	76	t	Philadelphia	90	73	0.00	93	76	sh
Billings	91	63	0.00	93	62	S	Phoenix	109	993	0.00	111	189	S
Birmingham	88	73	Trace	89	69	рс	Pittsburgh	81	69	1.17	84	66	sh
Boise	99	66	0.00	99	66	S	Portland, ME	90	66	0.00	77	72	рс
Boston	81	69	0.00	85	76	mc	Portland, OR	81	60	0.00	86	62	рс
Buffalo	88	63	Trace	81	67	t	Providence, RI	91	66	0.00	85	76	mc
Burlington, VT	88	62	0.00	86	72	sh	Raleigh	93	75	0.00	95	75	рс
Charleston, SC	97	74	0.22	91	79	рс	Rapid City	83	61	Trace	76	56	S
Charleston, WV	90	70	Trace	85	67	sh	Reno	99	61	0.00	95	58	S
Charlotte	93	72	0.00	94	73	sh	Rochester, NY	85	59	Trace	88	68	t
Chicago	79	72	0.01	80	66	sh	Sacramento	95	58	0.00	98	62	S
Cincinnati	85	70	0.48	79	66	sh	Salt Lake City	104	473	0.00	104	171	S
Cleveland	77	71	0.14	80	66	sh	San Antonio	97	70	0.05	99	75	S
Columbia, SC	93	77	0.00	95	75	S	San Diego	72	66	0.00	79	65	mc
Columbus, OH	84	68	0.46	77	66	sh	San Francisco	68	55	0.00	69	59	рс
Concord, NH	90	59	0.00	86	71	mc	Savannah	96	78	0.00	91	79	рс
Dallas	91	70	0.00	97	73	S	Seattle	75	60	0.00	80	62	рс
Denver	85	59	Trace	86	60	t	Spokane	89	70	0.00	94	61	S
Des Moines	84	61	0.00	76	56	sh	St. Louis	74	66	Trace	82	67	sh
Detroit	81	66	0.18	76	64	sh	St. Ste Marie	82	57	Trace	78	58	mc
El Paso	99	77	0.00	98	76	t	Syracuse	88	62	0.00	87	68	t
Evansville, IN	81	66	0.64	83	65	sh	Topeka	85	64	0.00	80	58	рс
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82	65	0.00	72	55	mc	Athens	91/78/ra	Montreal	74/68/ra
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ISAIAS

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food and medicine on hand. Officials wrestled with how to prepare shelters where people can seek refuge from the storm if necessary, while safely social distancing to prevent the spread of the

Carolina ordered the evac-recovered Saturday. uation of Ocracoke Island, which was slammed by Dorian. Meanwhile, officials in the Bahamas opened shelters for people in Abaco island to help those who have been living at least 70 people.

sustained winds declined steadily throughout Saturday, and were near 70 miles per hour at 5 p.m., when the U.S. National Hurricane Center downagency said it is expected to pick up strength overnight as it heads over warm water toward Florida.

The center of the storm is forecast to approach the early Sunday morning and then travel along the state's east coast throughout the day. It is expected to remain a hurricane through Monday then slowly weaken as it climbs up the Atlantic. Heavy rain, flooding and high winds could batter much of the east coast this week.

Despite the approaching storm, NASA says the return of two astronauts aboard a SpaceX capsule is still on track for Sunday afternoon. Doug Hurley and Bob Behnken are preparing to make the first splashdown return in 45 years, after two months docked at the International Space Station. They are aiming for the Gulf of Mexico just off the Florida toward the southeast coast Panhandle, and flight controllers are keeping close watch on the storm.

destructive

before it became a hurricane, it uprooted trees, destroyed crops and homes and caused widespread flooding and small landslides in the Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico. One man died in the Dominican Republic. In Puerto Rico, the National Guard rescued at least 35 people from floodwaters that swept away one Authorities in North woman, whose body was

Concerns about the coronavirus and the vullast year's Hurricane nerability of people who are still recovering from Dorian were adding to worries about the storm.

Bahamian Prime Minister Hubert Minnis relaxed ing in temporary struc- a coronavirus lockdown as tures since Dorian a result of the storm, but devastated the area, kill- imposed a 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew. He said supermar-The storm's maximum kets, pharmacies, gas stations and hardware stores would be open as long as weather permitted.

"The center of COVID-19 now is in Grand Bahama," the island's graded it its status. But the minister, Sen. Kwasi Thompson, told government-run ZNS Bahamas. "No one wanted to see a situation where we are now facing a hurricane."

The Bahamas has reported more than 570 consoutheast coast of Florida firmed COVID-19 cases and at least 14 deaths. It recently barred travelers from the U.S. following a surge in cases after it reopened to international tourism.

> Paula Miller, Mercy Corps director for the Bahamas, told The Associated Press that people on Grand Bahama were still standing in line for gas on Saturday ahead of the

> "People are doing the best they can to prepare, but a lot of businesses still have not fully repaired their roofs or their structures" since Dorian, said Miller: "Even a lower level storm could really set them back.'

As the storm moves now of Florida, a hurricane warning is in effect from Boca Raton to the Volusia-Isaias has already been Flagler county line, which the lies about 150 miles north.

Caribbean: On Thursday, A storm surge watch is in effect for Jupiter Inlet to Ponte Vedra Beach.

Coronavirus cases have surged in Florida in recent weeks, and the added menace of a storm ratcheted up the anxiety. Staterun virus testing sites are closing in areas where the storm might hit because the sites are outdoor tents, which could topple in high winds.

Natalie Betancur, stocking up at a grocery in Palm Beach Gardens, said that the storm itself doesn't cause her a great amount of concern.

The hurricane is not that serious, but I feel that the public is really panicking because it's a hurricane and we're in the middle of a pandemic," she said.

DeSantis, the governor, said Saturday that 16 counties have declared states of emergency, although no immediate evacuation orders have been given. The Republican also said that hospievacuated of coronavirus ers an hour, double the almost 50 years. We keep moment.' or other patients.

Still, the pandemic forced officials to wrestle with social-distancing rules at the same time as disaster response.

At one of four shelters in Palm Beach County on Saturday afternoon, people had their temperatures checked at the door before entering. Public buses are transporting residents to the shelter as crews work to sanitize the buses between stops.

Miami-Dade Mayor Carlos Giménez said each person in a shelter needed to have 40 square feet, and cafeteria-style dining would not be allowed. Any evacuees infected with the new coronavirus would be isolated in classrooms separate them from the general population, Giménez

Kevin Shelton, the owner of Causeway Mowers in Indian Harbour Beach, Florida, said his store has been packed since Friday

Folks streamed in to buy generators, chain saws and other provisions.



Sea spray, sand and winds sweep across South Ocean Boulevard in Palm Beach as Palm Beach County readies for Hurricane Isaias on Saturday, Aug. 1, 2020. Isaias snapped trees and knocked out power as it blew through the Bahamas on Saturday and churned toward the Florida coast, where it is threatening to complicate efforts to contain the coronavirus in a hot spot.

On Saturday morning, business they'd normally an eye on every storm," he Shelton and his wife tals are not being served at least 25 custom-

do on a weekend.

said. "It could shift in "We've been in the area this direction at any



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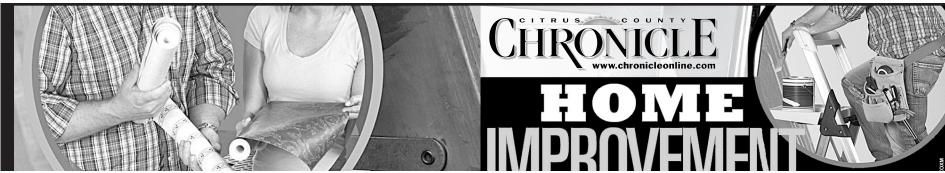


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Obituaries



Robert François Thibault, 83, died on July 15, 2020, after an extended illness. He was born in Manchester NH on December 25, 1936; son of the late Aimé and Agnes (Vallée) Thibault. Bob developed a love for baseball on the sandlots of Manchester's West Side. His talent for singing cultivated at a young age, he was formally trained throughout his youth. He attended Ste. Marie and St. Jean Baptiste elementary schools, producing and performing in ice skating shows for the church's benefit. A selftaught figure skater, he promoted, managed, and starred in these shows, alongside members of the Ice Capades performing

Robert's vocal abilities became more widely recognized following his winning of the regional Ted Mack Amateur Hour competition (akin to today's America's Got Talent). He regularly performed in variety shows on WMUR TV. WGIR, and WKBR-FM radio. During his high school years, he earned a scholarship to study at the New England Conservatory of Music. A 1954 graduate of Manchester High School West, he cofounded the School's first glee club, which later matured into the earliest West High School chorus. Upon graduation, Robert entered the Armed Services, enlisting in the US Air Force, where he specialized in Communications and played on the baseball and football teams at RAF Woodbridge 605th, in the UK. As lead tenor and soloist for the Air Force Chorus, he traveled the globe. During those years. Robert appeared live as a soloist on radio stations, broadcasting coast-to-coast throughout the United States and

Europe. Following his honorable discharge from the service, Robert embarked on managed local men's a career in show business. headlined as a featured team. He was later petithe world; entertaining in the Jutras Post American and dancing. supper clubs and night Legion baseball team spots such as Maxim's on one he helped reorganize member of the St. Scholasthe French Riviera, the and manage, beginning in Copa and the Holiday House in Pittsburgh, the were some of the most ful-Hawaiian Cottage in Camden, and several others throughout North America, including brief apon pearances off-Broadway. He often remarked that his most gained Thibault the opmemorable

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Following his retirement from show business. and after a brief stint as a coach in New York City, he and his wife Cecylia opened a bar and grill on New York's Lower East Side. With the birth of their two children, Elizare-establish roots. There, Robert served as the Director of Management for the Manchester Housing Authority for almost 20 years. He served on the NH Commission for the Arts under Governor Meldrim Thompson, and was part of the team who selected the New Hampshire state song. He participated in the Miss New Hampshire Scholarship Pageant, coaching vocalists and serving as a featured performer.

An active member of the NH Republican party, Thibault was part of the leadwho ership team welcomed the 1972 Richard Nixon Presidential campaign to Manchester. He also sang at events for Presidents Ronald Reagan and Senator Robert Dole, during their respective Presidential campaigns in the 1980s.

An unsuccessful run for Alderman of Manchester's Ward 11 in the early 1970s led to a renewed involvement in children's and other charitable causes. He began a lengthy association with St. Peter's Orphanage and St. Jean the Baptist Church, managing various charitable events on their behalf. His work included the co-founding of Manchester's Queen City Ski Club with his brother, Alderman Henry Thibault.

Robert (Bob) became a prominent figure at Manchester's West Little League, serving as President circa 1973 and began a coaching legacy that spanned decades, while also providing private pitching and hitting lessons to students ranging from youth to professional levels. He played for and teams including a regional 1980. Bob's coaching years filling of his life. Many of his players remained close to him until his death. His close friendship with local and and nationally-syndicated sports writer Leo Cloutier singing portunity to manage the Anne of Vienna, VA,

Annual Baseball Dinner; which, at that time, was the largest privately run Base-

ball Dinner in the country. Following a series of with Cecylia. In retirement, he played golf and table tennis, remaining most active as a long-time member of the Citrus Hills Pickleball team, where he beth and Robert, the fam- coached and played alily moved to Manchester most daily until Parkinson's disease weakened him. In 2018, Robert and Cecylia moved to Atlanta Homes & Crematory. to live with their son and his family.

Robert is predeceased by his sister Rose Lamberti, brothers Raymond Thibault. Gerard Thibault (deceased at 2 yrs.), Roger Thibault (stillborn), Gerard Thibault, and Henri Thibault. He is survived by his wife Cecylia Thibault, his daughter and son-in-law Elizabeth and Scott Beaton, their children, Nicholas, Rachel, Marissa, and Catherine; his son and daughter-inlaw, Robert and Camilla Thibault, their children, Maria and Emily; along with step-siblings, Roger, Raymond and Helen Laferriere, numerous sisters and brothersin-law, nieces and nephews. A Livestream of the funeral mass can be accessed at https://tinyurl. com/y6fljxd6.

Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.

Mary DeGasperi, 93

BEVERLY HILLS

Mrs. Mary J. DeGasperi, age 93 of Beverly Hills, Florida, died Saturday, July 25, 2020 in Beverly Hills, FL. She was born March 24,

1927 in

Pitts-

burgh, PA,

daughter

of Donato

and An-

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Farina.



DeGasperi

Mary worked as Bookkeeper and then as a bank teller. She and her husband Frank moved to Beverly Hills, Florida from Pittsburgh, PA., 22 years ago. As Enrico DeCurtis, he College All-Star baseball She was a loving wife and mother who enjoyed wavocalist in venues around tioned to help rejuvenate tercolor painting, cooking

Mrs. DeGasperi was a tica Catholic Church in Lecanto. Mary was preceded in death by her parents and a brother

Nicholas Farina. She is survived by her husband of 50 years Frank DeGasperi of Beverly Hills, FL, son, Nicholas A. Lombardo and his wife

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engagements were those Manchester Union Leader daughter, Carol J. Ackley of Beverly Hills, FL, sister, Dolores Hagmaier of Pittsburgh, PA, 2 Grandchildren: Antoniette L. Ackley and Julia G. O'Connor, health issues, Robert re- 4 Great Grandchildren: talent agent and voice tired to Hernando, FL Serenity Asbury, Alex Hafner. Paige O'Connor and Ryann O'Connor, and close family friend Jane Detwei-

> ler of Beverly Hills, FL. Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.HooperFuneral Home.com. Arrangements by the Beverly Hills Chapel of Hooper Funeral

Dolores 'Rene' McFayden, 96

HERNANDO

Dolores Victorine "Rene" McFayden, 96 of Hernando, FL, passed away at home on July 28, 2020 under the care of her



'Rene' **McFayden**

to the late Victor Webster and Christine (Flash) Waddington. She was a faithful member of the Hernando United Methodist Church.

– St. Ann.

She was a woman of worth whose children rose up and called her blessed. Her beautiful smile and sweet disposition drew everyone that she met. Hers was a loving, giving, generous heart towards all.

Always missed, forever remembered.

Left to cherish her memory are her children: Anthony McFayden and Joan Blair-Henry, both of Hernando, FL, Robert Mc-Fayden and wife, Debra of Orlando, Beverly Mc-Fayden-Francis and husband, Stephen of Herndon, VA, and Suzanne Mc-Fayden of Austin, TX; 11 grandchildren; and 7 great grandchildren. Rene was preceded in death by her husband Vincent McFayden in 2005 and her brother, Headley G. Waddington of London, England in 2019.

A celebration of Rene's life will be held at a later date at the Hernando United Methodist Church. the Hernando United Methodist Memorial Garden. Cremation with care is under the direction of the Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home with Crematory, Inverness.

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Dorene Calef, 53

CRYSTAL RIVER

Dorene Calef, 53 of Crystal River, FL passed away



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Dorene came here years ago from New Port Richey, FL and dedicated her life to the service of others. As a caretaker for those with special needs, she was a selfless person dedicated to those struggling in their greatest time of need. She will be greatly missed by her family, community and all that she has helped.

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She is survived by her son Richard Fletcher, her daughter Carolee Henderson and husband Joshua a brother David Calef, a sister Marie DeMattia, grandchildren Logan and Bailey Fletcher and Aaron Henderson.

A memorial to celebrate her life of service will be held on Sunday August 9th in the Strickland Funeral Home Chapel in Crystal River beginning at 2 PM.

Immediately following will be a gathering to celebrate Dorene's life at the creative playground 'Wooden Park" in Crystal River. All are welcome.

Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.

William 'Bil' Keenan, 87

HERNANDO

William "Bill" Edward Keenan of Hernando, FL passed away at his home on July 29, 2020 at the age of 87. A Celebration of Life Memorial Service is scheduled for Saturday, August 8, 2020 at 11:00 AM from the Chas E. Davis Funeral Home and will be conducted by Father Eugene Reuman of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church. Friends are invited to join the family in visitation beginning at 10:00 AM until the hour of service. Arrangements under the care of the Chas E. Davis Funeral Home with Crematory. Inverness. FL.

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Paul 'Junior' Singletary, 41

CITRUS SPRINGS

Paul William Singletary, "Junior", of Citrus Springs,

FL 12/09/1978 - 05/28/2020 A memorial service will at be held on Saturday, August 8, 2020 at 1:00 pm at Lighthouse **Baptist** Church, 974 W G Marti-FL. She nelli Blvd (on the corner of was born Citrus Springs Boulevard and W G Martinelli Blvd) in Citrus Springs, Florida 34434 with the Pastor Jess Burton officiating.

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Michael L. Hermanson Jr. "Mikie"

June 9, 1985 - August 2, 2009



11 years since you left us! Even though you are not in ou presence you will be FOREVER in our hearts. We miss you more than words can say, but we are at peace knowing that you are in the Lord's care. We will be so happy one day when we will be reunited. Oh, what happiness.

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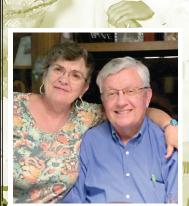
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50 years! Ron and Bettie Schnee were married in Martin, TN on August 2, 1970. The couple met in Memphis, TN where he was attending Arkansas State University and she was working as a high school English teacher. On their wedding day, Ron made sure that the getaway car was hidden away in a barn to avoid payback pranks expected to be played on the notorious jokester. They moved to Inverness, FL in August 1971

Ron and Bettie have three daughters: Anne Marie Kirkland, Melissa Breedlove, and Natalie Baum. They have three grandchildren Collier, Clayton, and Tristan. Ron and Bettie filled their years by working for the local education system, raising their three daughters, and traveling extensively throughout the country and world. Ron worked as an Anatomy and Biology teacher for 33 years at Citrus High School. Bettie started out as an English teacher at Citrus High School, before sharing her caring attitude as a guidance counselor at Hernando High School, Inverness Middle School, and Citrus High School. Early in their marriage they developed their love of traveling by embarking on a trip to the Soviet Union. They've since traveled all throughout Europe and the United States, driving clear across the country on more than one occasion. Their extensive journeys include three rather personal excursions in which they helped each of their three daughters as they respectively decided to move away from Florida, the couple choosing to drive the UHaul truck to the final destination: North Carolina, New York, and California. Ron has driven well over one

Ron and Bettie's marriage continues to be the epitome of true companionship. Despite having spent over 18,000 days together they are seldom apart! If you happen to see them at Robin's Country Kitchen for breakfast or stopping by the hardware store to stock up on seed for Bettie's bird feeders, please join in the celebration and wish these two love birds a very happy fiftieth wedding anniversary!

SCHOOL

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Q: Can I visit my child's school? **A:** For the first nine weeks of school, the district is suspending all non-essential visitors from entering campuses.

This includes: parents, volunteers, vendors and student mentors. It excludes YMCA staff, who handle child daycare services before and after school.

Citrus County Blessings will drop off donated meals at schools for students in need to take home for the weekend.

If a parent's visitation can't be held electronically, they can make an appointment to come to school, where they must wear a face covering. Meetings will be in designated rooms.

District officials are trying to coordinate a way for parents to take young children into class for just their first school day, ever. Elementary schools are going to host a virtual meet-the-teacher event via Zoom: middle and high schools will host orientations for sixth- and ninth-graders.

Q: How can the school district know if COVID-19 is confirmed on campuses?

A: With HIPAA protecting patient IDs, the Florida Department of Health in Citrus County can only notify school officials about a certain employee or student testing positive if the staff member or child's parents consent to it.

Parents and employees can also notify school administrators themselves, knowing the school district will share the information with the health department and not to the public.

Afterward, health officials will trace back the person's contacts, and school officials will determine how to notify the public and decide which school areas must be disinfected or closed for 48 hours.

If a school closes down because of an outbreak, affected students and teachers will continue lessons through temporary distance learning, which is different than Citrus Virtual.

Q: What's the protocol for students and school staff to follow if they have or might have COVID-19?

A: It's the school district's expectation for students and staff to monitor themselves for symptoms before coming to school.

It's up to parents to keep their child home if they or someone in their household is or may be to increase ventilation. sick with COVID-19.

District employees older than 65 or who have a serious underlying medical condition can work from home, provided their supervisor approves it and the job can be done via telework.

Students ill from COVID-19 will have their absences excused, and will be eligible to make up assignments later.

If a student comes to school with symptoms, they'll be taken to a designated area of the clinic to have their temperature checked with a contactless thermometer

If a student's temperature is above 100 degrees, they'll be isolated and their parents will be asked to take them home.

Schools will still notify parents if a student isn't feverish to determine if the child should return to class or go home.

Employees showing symptoms of COVID-19 should not report to work.

If employees are ill or are caring for someone who is, they can take advantage of the Families First Coronavirus Response Act, which guarantees paid sick leave for up to 80 hours.

once from the act's program, which expires Dec. 31, 2020.

Any areas the student or staff members was in will be disinfected. If possible, those infected locations will be vacated for 24 hours before being cleaned, and, once they're disinfected, they'll remain empty for another 24 hours.

Students and school employees must stay home for at least 14 days if they show symptoms or live with someone who tested positive for COVID-19.

If they test positive, students and staff should remain home for 10 days from their onset of symptoms.

They can return to school once their symptoms diminish, they've had no fever for 3 days without medication and health department officials have cleared them.

Q: What about school buses? A: Buses will have hand-

sanitizer dispensers for students to use when they enter or exit. There will be assigned seating

so students from either the same household or bus stop sit together.

Unless they're in kindergarten through second grade, students must wear a face covering while on a bus. Bus windows will be left open when possible

Areas of the bus where students touch or walk the most will be disinfected in between route runs. If needed, buses will be removed from service for a

deeper cleaning. Q: How can I drop off and pick up my child from school?

A: School administrators will notify parents about the new procedures, which designate drop-off/pick-up areas and keep parents inside their vehicles.

When picking up their children, parents will call the school's number shown on a curbside sign for their child to be released.

Parents can assist their children with unbuckling or securing younger children in car

Q: What is the school district doing to help prevent the spread of COVID-19 on campuses?

A: Along with rearranging classrooms and cafeterias, school staff are placing posters to remind students about the importance of face coverings and hand-hygiene.

Hand sanitizer dispensers are also in more locations, and district-bought disinfectants, Employees can benefit just soaps and other cleaners will be stocked. Along with continuous cleanings during the day and a deep cleanings at night, custodians will also sanitize high-touch areas, like handrails and keypads, multiple times a day.

Due to inadequate staff, it isn't possible to disinfect classrooms in between classes.

Teachers won't be required to clean their classroom on a time-certain basis, but schools will provide them with cleaning tools on request.

School personnel should not bring their own disinfectants as the cleaning agents might cause a harmful reaction for some students. With water fountains off limits, students are encouraged to bring personal water bottles to fill up at water-fill stations or sinks.

School gatherings of 50 or more people, like assemblies and pep rallies, won't be allowed unless approved. With the exception of travels to the Marine Science Station, field trips are also canceled. Elementary schools will stagger recesses to keep classes together.

Students won't need to wear masks if they're doing a strenuous activity on the playground, but they'll need to if they're socializing with others.

Q: What are classrooms going

to look like?

A: After removing nonessential and personal furniture, including rugs, school staff will rearrange desks to separate students as much as possible, and face their seating in one direction.

Teachers will monitor seating charts throughout the day to keep students in order. Students won't be able to share school supplies and textbooks, and contact with high-touch items in the classroom will be minimized.

Mask-wearing is required for students and teachers in the classroom if they can't practice social-distancing as they move around.

To keep student visitation at school libraries at a minimum, media center specialists will work with teachers to supply their classrooms with an assortment of books.

Elementary schools will keep their student and teacher groups together as best they can. High schoolers must wear a mask if they can't be separate on campuses.

Q: How are school cafeterias going to change?

A: As students line up for breakfast or lunch, they must be masked and spaced apart as a much as possible.

Masked and gloved cafeteria workers will serve each food item to students, keeping the youths from serving themselves and touching more surfaces.

Meal choices will also be reduced. Students will check their meals out using a touch-less scanner. They'll be seated apart at tables faced in one direction, and can remove masks while they eat.

Q: How will student movements change in hallways and common areas?

A: Unless the hallway or stairwell is wide enough for two-way traffic. Schools will do their best to create one-way corridors for students to follow with arrows directing them. It won't be possible to create a one-way pattern for every hallway or staircase.

School administrators and teachers posted outside classrooms will monitor students in hallways to make sure they're moving in between classes.

Q: How will athletics return to play?

Florida High School Athletic Association (FHSAA) officials postponed start of play to Aug. 24, impacting football, volleyball, cross country, swimming

How Much Is

FACE-COVERING RULES

An emergency Citrus County School District policy from July 28, 2020, requires students, parents, school personnel, vendors and visitors to wear a face covering while on school property and buses for 90 days.

There are several exceptions to the policy. Mask-wearing is not required for:

- Infants under two years old;
- Students in kindergarten through second grade, but they are encouraged to wear masks;
- Students seated in a classroom, where desks are spaced apart;
- People with a doctor's note verifying a medical condition;
- Students with approval from a school official, like during band or chorus

class outside;

- People outside a school building or vehicle if they practice social distancing;
- District personnel driving alone in a school vehicle;
- People eating during school meal times;
- People doing strenuous physical activity, like during athletics or recess;
- People giving or receiving health care;
- And those having trouble breathing or a medical emergency.

School district officials are working with neighboring counties to coordinate game-day schedules on a limited basis. However, that depends on if

the respective county's positive COVID-19 tests fall below 5% over 28 days; Citrus County's was at 8.6% on July 28. Trainings will be limited to individualized workouts, with con-

tact prohibited. Coaches and student athletes will be screened for symptoms before practices. Locker rooms will be used as

restrooms only; students must show up in their workout gear.

No more than 20 people, including the coach, will be permitted to train outside with social distancing enforced.

Gatherings inside gyms and weight rooms will also be greatly reduced, with equipment being cleaned after each use.



My name is Scott Adams. My wife, Pam, and I are lifelong residents of Citrus County. We have been married for 23 years and two children. As a child, I was raised in rural Citrus County and it taught me many valuable lessons. As an adult, I became one of Citrus County's largest ranchers providing conservation programs for animals and have built numerous successful businesses providing jobs in our area. I have also served as a County Commissioner. I understand the importance of assuring that our government works correctly, and it all starts within our Elections office. Therefore, I have decided to run for Supervisor of Elections in Citrus County.



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HOW YOUR LAWMAKERS VOTED

Key votes for the week ending July 31 by Voterama in Congress

CHILD CARE: Voting 250 for and 161 against, the House on July 29

■ EXPANDING TAX CREDITS FOR

passed a bill (HR 7327) that would make the child and dependent care tax credit fully refundable; create a new tax credit to help childcare providers pay rent, mortgage and utility costs; guarantee \$10 billion per year over five years in infrastructure grants to help childcare centers address health hazards such as mold, lead paint and inadequate ventilation; designate childcare personnel as "essential workers" eligible for benefits including pay bumps because they perform a hazardous public service during the pandemic, and reimburse these essential workers for their own childcare costs. A yes vote was to send the bill to the Senate. Dan Webster, No.

■ PROVIDING \$50 BILLION FOR CHILD CARE: Voting 249 for and 163 against, the House on July 29 passed a bill (HR 7027) that would appropriate \$50 billion in fiscal 2020 to help childcare providers stay in business during the pandemic so that parents can return to work. The funding would be used to subsidize in-home services as well as licensed childcare operations of all sizes, and it could be used to prop up functioning centers or reopen those forced to close because of the pandemic. A yes vote was to send the bill to the Senate. Webster, No.

■ DEFEATING GOP CHILDCARE ALTERNATIVE: Voting 195 for and 212 against, the House on July 29 defeated (killed) a package of proposed Republican changes to HR 7027 (above) that sought, in part, to qualify unlicensed childcare sites run by churches and public camps to receive grants under the bill and require grant recipients to demonstrate competence in recognizing and addressing child

abuse. A ves vote was to approve the GOP childcare plan. Webster, Yes.

■ DEFUNDING AFFORDABLE CARE ACT LITIGATION: The House on July 30 voted, 234 for and 181 against, to deny funding of the Department of Justice's participation in a lawsuit brought by Republican governors and attorneys general to overturn the Affordable Care Act. The suit is pending before the Supreme Court, and the Trump administration has filed a brief there calling for the law to be struck down. The defunding language was added to a bill (HR 7617), later passed, that would appropriate \$33.2 billion for the department along with more than \$1 trillion to fund the budgets of numerous other cabinet departments and agencies in fiscal 2021. A yes vote was to block the funding. Webster, No.

SENATE

■ CONFIRMING TRUMP BUDGET

OFFICIAL: Voting 71 for and 21 against, the Senate on July 30 confirmed Derek Tai-Ching Kan as deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget, putting him second in charge of an agency that directs budget and regulatory policies for the White House. Kan joined the administration in 2017 to serve as a Department of Transportation undersecretary, and before that he was an Amtrak board member and executive with the Lyft transportation company. A yes vote was to confirm the nominee. Rick Scott, Yes; Marco Rubio, Yes.

■ Key votes ahead: Congress is tentatively scheduled in the week of Aug. 3 to take up a coronavirus relief package that would, in part, renew expanded jobless benefits and a moratorium on evictions that expired July 31.

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Tracy Meehan, spokesperson for Waste Pro of Florida, said the country's waste services industry has been "severely disrupted" by COVID-19. "Essential frontline

waste collection workers are putting their lives at risk at the curb every day," she said. "Drivers and helpers are in short supply. Nationwide, many cities and counties are working with waste service providers to combine or reduce services on a temporary basis."

Stay-at-home directives have increased residential waste volumes 15-40% in Waste Pro systems nationwide.

"Specifically, in the Citrus County area, we have seen curbside waste volume increase by 23% from March to date causing ability to maintain County landfill. However, County.



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County Solid Waste Director Henry Norris said commercial tonnage was down 20% during the height of the pandemic but residential tonnage increased to offset that decline. "We've had a couple months (April and May) where tonnage was up 10% and a lot more visits by mom-andpop trucks cleaning out their house," he said.

collection schedules," Meehan said.

orders in place, we no- rus County, Meehan said. ticed more waste curbdo-it-yourself improvements," she added.

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it has resulted in an increase in disposal fees "With the stay-at-home that Waste Pro pays to Cit-

Waste Pro employees, side associated with she added, "are on the job clean-outs, organizational and will stay on the job projects and homeowner and are thankful for our customer's patience during these unprece-

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Heat top Nuggets

Associated Press

LAKE BUENA VISTA Jimmy Butler and Bam Adebayo each scored 22 points to help the Miami Heat beat the Denver Nuggets 125-105 on Saturday in the first restart game for both teams.

Kelly Olynyk scored all 20 of his points in the fourth quarter for the Heat, who shot 56% from the field.

Nikola Jokic and Jerami Grant each scored 19 points for Denver. The Nuggets played without guards Jamal Murray (hamstring), Will Barton (knee) and Gary Harris (hip). Murray ranks second on the team with 18.8 points per game.

Heat center Meyers Leonard stood during the national anthem, saying it was out of respect forr the U.S. military, while all the coaches and players around him kneeled. His brother, Bailey Leonard, served two tours in Afghanistan with the Marines. Leonard wore a Black Lives Matter T-shirt over a jersey that said "Equality."

Thunder 110. Jazz 94

LAKE BUENA VISTA -Shai Gilgeous-Alexander scored 19 points, Chris Paul added 18 and the Oklahoma City Thunder rolled past the Utah Jazz 110-94 on Saturday in their first game of the restart.

Steven Adams had 16 points and 11 rebounds, Danilo Gallinari added 15 points and the Thunder shot 53 percent from the

Donovan Mitchell scored 13 points for the Jazz but shot just 5 for 15. Utah shot 39 percent from the field and was just 8 of 31 on 3-pointers.

Another postponement rattles MLB

Brewers' Lorenzo Cain opts out

Associated Press

EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to the potential impact of Tropical Storm Isaias, coverage of Saturday's MLB action was unavailable due to production deadlines.

The coronavirus forced baseball's 17th postponement in 10 days on Saturday, prompting at least two more players to opt out and casting doubt the league can complete a truncated 2020 season.

A Cardinals-Brewers game in Milwaukee was postponed for the second straight day after one more player and several staff members with St. Louis tested positive for the coronavirus in rapid samples, Major League Baseball said. The staff total of positives was three, a person familiar with the situation told The Associated Press. MLB said results of saliva tests will not be available until later Saturday.

Milwaukee then announced that Gold Glove center fielder Lorenzo Cain will not participate in the rest of the 2020 season.

The Miami Marlins received no new positive results in their latest round of coronavirus testing, MLB said, but second baseman Isan Díaz also opted out.

The Philadelphia Phillies, meanwhile, were permitted to access Citizens Bank Park for staggered workouts beginning in the afternoon.

MLB said no Phillies players have tested positive for COVID-19 in the past week and while three staff members have tested positive, it appeared two were attributable to false positives and the third, based on the timing of the positive test, may not have contracted COVID-19 from the

MLB rescheduled the postponed Phillies-Yankees games of this week for next week, in New York on Monday and Tuesday and in Philadelphia on Wednesday and Thursday. New York's game at Tampa Bay on Thursday was rescheduled as part of a doubleheader on Aug. 8.

"What the virus has taught us is this is a day-by-day, week-by-week situation that we live in," Yankees manager Aaron Boone said.



Associated Press

Baltimore Orioles designated hitter Renato Nunez, bottom, slides in under the tag of Tampa Bay Rays catcher Mike Zunino to score on a ball hit by Orioles third baseman Rio Ruiz during the seventh inning of a game, Friday, July 31, 2020, in Baltimore.

Miami will play a four-game series in Baltimore from Tuesday through Thursday, with one game a doubleheader. The Marlins will be the home team for two games.

MLB said it will reschedule the missed Yankees-Orioles game and Marlins-Phillies series.

The people with knowledge of the Cardinals' and Marlins' situations spoke to the AP on condition of anonymity because the tests had not been released publicly.

Two Cardinals players were flagged for positive tests on Friday, forcing the series opener in Milwaukee to be called off. The teams had hoped to resume play Saturday and make up Friday's game as part of a doubleheader Sunday.

St. Louis learned of its first two positive tests Thursday night from samples taken Wednesday before a game in Minnesota. Players and staff were instructed to isolate in their hotel rooms, and the club said it was conducting rapid testing and contact tracing.

The Cardinals have not been to Miller Park since arriving in Milwaukee, and the Brewers have not reported any positive tests among their players since the season began. Despite that, Cain, a two-time All-Star, informed management that he no longer wanted to participate.

'We fully support Lorenzo's decision and will miss his talents on the field and leadership in the clubhouse," Brewers general manager David Stearns said in a statement.

At least 21 members of the Marlins' traveling party have been infected by an outbreak at the start of a season-opening trip. The team hasn't played since Sunday in Philadelphia but hopes to resume games next week.

Díaz consistently tested negative while the season was on hold, but he decided to become the first Miami player to opt out. He played in two of the Marlins' three games before their season was halted.

"This has been a tough week to see so many of my teammates come down with this virus, and see how quickly it spreads," Díaz wrote on Instagram. "After much deliberation and thought, I have made the difficult choice of opting out for the remainder of the 2020 season."

Díaz batted .173 as a rookie last ear, but the organization has big hopes regarding his potential.

The infected Marlins players and staff left Philadelphia in sleeper buses Friday for Miami, where they will stay together in quarantine. The rest of the team remained in isolation at a hotel in Philadelphia.

Manfred confident MLB can get through season

NEW YORK — Baseball Commissioner Rob Manfred says he's confident his sport can get through the regular season and postseason without being stopped by the coronavirus, though not every team might play all 60 games and winning percentage

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could be used to determine playoff

During an interview Saturday with The Associated Press, Manfred said Major League Baseball knows which player introduced COVID-19 into the clubhouse of the Miami Marlins. Miami and Philadelphia both postponed games for an entire week.

"I think that if everybody does what they are supposed to do, we can continue to play, have a credible season and get through the postseason," Manfred said.

Manfred had what he said was a constructive conversation Friday with union head Tony Clark, and expects stepped-up efforts by players and teams to adhere to special virus protocols put in place by MLB and the players' association.

"It is what the public health experts have been saying from the beginning about this, that there is no one big magic fix," Manfred said.

LATE FRIDAY: Orioles 6, Rays 3

BALTIMORE — Anthony Santander hit an odd home run off Blake Snell and had three RBIs to help the Baltimore Orioles beat the Tampa Bay Rays 6-3 Friday night.

The Orioles trailed 2-0 in the fourth inning before Renato Núñez doubled and Santander followed with a drive to center. Kevin Kiermaier backed up to the wall, leaped and stuck his glove high above the 7-foot barrier.

The center fielder timed his jump perfectly, but the ball glanced off his mitt and dropped over the wall. Kiermaier dropped to his knees on the warning track, then got up and shrugged as Santander rounded the bases

Pedro Severino followed with a far more traditional homer — a shot to deep center — to chase Snell, who won AL Cy Young Award two years ago and now is trying to come back from an injury-plagued 2019 season.

Brandon Lowe homered for the Rays, who have lost three straight following a 4-1 start. Lowe's drive tied the game in the fifth, but Santander delivered an RBI single in the bottom half off Pete Fairbanks (1-1) to put Baltimore back in front.

The Orioles added a run in the seventh and Hanser Alberto hit a solo shot in the eighth.

Paul Fry (1-0) got the win and Cole Sulser worked the ninth for his second

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Todd shoots 1-under 69

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Brendon Todd shot a 1-under 69 on Saturday at the FedEx St. Jude Invitational to take a one-stroke lead into the final round of the World Golf Championship event.

Todd started the third round with a two-stroke lead He had five birdies and four bogeys to put him at 13under 198 on a nearly perfect day at TPC Southwind.

Byeong Hun An of South Korea finished with a 66. Rickie Fowler was two strokes back after a 69.

Horsfield takes 1-shot edge into final at Hero Open

BIRMINGHAM, England — Sam Horsfield will take a oneshot lead into the final day of the Hero Open despite leading by

six strokes at one stage in the third round of the European Tour's latest stop in England.

After holding a share of the overnight lead, the Englishman made five birdies on the front nine and looked in total control at the Forest of Arden Marriott Hotel and Country Club on Saturday.

But Horsfield would make just one gain on the way home, giving up three bogeys and a double to sign for a 1-under 71 and a 14-under 202 total that left him one shot ahead of Wales' Oliver Farr, Danish teenager Rasmus Hojgaard and Mikko Korhonen of Finland.

Quigley shoots 64, up by one in **Champions return**

GRAND BLANC, Mich. — Brett Quigley was so excited could barely break par. He settled down Saturday for an 8-under 64 and a one-shot lead in the Ally Challenge, the first PGA Tour Champions event in five months.

Kang survives wild back nine to share lead at Inverness

TOLEDO, Ohio — Danielle Kang returned from a 45-minute rain delay with two straight birdies. By the end of the round Saturday, she was happy to have a share of the lead in the LPGA Drive On Championship.

Kang followed her back-toback birdies with three straight bogeys, another birdie and finally a 4-foot par on the final hole to salvage a 1-over 73 and tie Celine Boutier and Jodi Ewart Shadoff.

FedEx St. Jude Invitational

Saturday At TPC Southwind Memphis, Tenn. Yardage: 7,277; Par: 70

	I hird Round
Brendon Todd	64-65-69—198
Byeong Hun An	68-65-66—199
Rickie Fowler	64-67-69-200
Brooks Koepka	62-71-68-201
Justin Thomas	66-70-66-202
Phil Mickelson	67-70-66-203
Louis Oosthuizen	68-67-68-203
Matthew Fitzpatrick	70-64-69-203
Chez Reavie	66-67-70-203
Christiaan Bezuidenhout	71-69-64-204
Joel Dahmen	72-67-65-204
Shane Lowry	68-69-67-204
Tom Lewis	73-70-61—204
Webb Simpson	69-66-69-204
Jason Day	68-67-69-204
Sungjae Im	67-68-69-204
Xander Schauffele	68-70-67—205
Daniel Berger	71-67-67—205
Jordan Spieth	68-69-68-205
Dustin Johnson	69-68-68-205
Scottie Scheffler	69-67-69-205
Cameron Champ	71-68-67—206
Nick Taylor	69-70-67—206
Hideki Matsuyama	68-71-67—206
Corey Conners	72-68-66—206
Sergio Garcia	67-71-68—206
Sung Kang	65-69-72—206
Abraham Ancer	67-75-65-207
Marc Leishman	70-69-69-208
Billy Horschel	70-70-68-208

Collin Morikawa 70-71-67-208 68-70-70—208 Keegan Bradley J.T. Poston 70-68-70—208 Henrik Stenson 69-69-70—208 Andrew Landry 70-72-66-208 Kevin Streelman 71-66-71—208 Graeme McDowell 68-70-70-208 69-74-65-208 Jason Kokrak 69-68-71-208 Mackenzie Hughes 68-71-70-209 Patrick Reed 71-69-69-209 69-69-71—209 Ryan Palmei Bryson DeChambeau 67-73-69-209 Bubba Watson 68-70-71—209 Matt Kuchar 66-72-71—209 Erik van Rooyer 71-70-68-209

Hero Open Saturday

At Forest of Arden Country Club Birmingham, England Purse: \$1.306 million Yardage: 7213; Par: 72 **Third Round**

Sam Horsfield, England	68-63-71—202	-14
Rasmus Hojgaard, Denmark	66-71-66-203	-13
Oliver Farr, Wales	65-71-67—203	-13
Mikko Korhonen, Finland	67-69-67—203	-13
Chris Paisley, England	70-68-73-204	-12
Sebastian Garcia Rodriguez, Spain	62-69-73-204	-12
Benjamin Hebert, France	69-70-66—205	-11
Joachim B. Hansen, Denmark	68-71-66-205	-11
Richard Bland, England	70-68-67—205	-11
Matthieu Pavon, France	69-67-69-205	-11
Antoine Rozner, France	68-67-70-205	-11
Alexander Bjork, Sweden	68-67-70-205	-11
Thomas Detry, Belgium	67-67-71—205	-11

Bowling SCORES

Parkview Lanes

LEAGUE AND TOURNA-MENT SCORES FOR THE **WEEK ENDING JULY 26:**

MONDAY SUMMER TRIO: Handicap: Tony Wahl 252; Kevin Smith 282; Tommy Oneal 272,743; C H Crockett 716; Apryl Harkins 257,707; Suzanne Beal 254,730 Scratch: Chris Carr 246,652; Kevin Smith 244; Tommy Oneal 608; Carol Anderson 181; Wendy Smith 179,453; Suzanne Beal 490.

ADULT/YOUTH: Handicap Adult: John Saltmarsh 266,707; Wes Foley 248,719; Evelyn Baumes 234,665; Laura Welzel 222,642. Scratch Adult: John Saltmarsh 221,572; Wes Foley 195,560; Evelyn Baumes 131,356; Marla Carr 118; Laura Welzel 321. Handicap Youth: Lewis Ricker 279,738; Trent Baumes 244; Ben Harper 674; John Egan 674; Danni Ricker 273,715; Megan Allen 245; Cortney Richards 676. Scratch Youth: Justin Rose

169,480; Matthew Rollason 169,445; Jake Welzel 149; Megan Allen 173,404; Cortney Richards 132,361.

MILITARY CHALLENGE: Handicap: Jim Ericson 262; Jeff Wright 257; Ted Rafanan 705; Steve Ratcliff 691; Rosemarie Marcucci 269,731; Nancy Vaughan 246; Carol Desm 681. Scratch: Ted Rafanan 225,624; Jeff Wright 209; Tony Hyatt 551; Rosemarie Marcucci 196,512; Nancy Vaughan 155; Sharon Ericson 419.

WEDNESDAY SCRATCH TRIO: David Caudill 267; Matt O'Brien 257,681; Terry Rummler II 682; Dorine Fugere 235,648; Lisa Pozzi 180,511.

WOMEN'S TRIO: Handicap: Jo Enders 251; Mandi Mys 244,661; Judi Summers 671. Scratch: Shirley Tenity 189,496; Judi Summers 173; Dawn Rogal 479.

PARKVIEW NOTAP: Handicap: Jim Schlegel 319; Joe Dennison 306; Tim Morris

810; Roy Fuller 808; Glenda Johnston 314; Patty Krombach 298; Yette Hansen 828; Pam Levert 813. Scratch: Joe Dennison 266,662; Jeff Wright 255; Tony Hyatt 658; Glenda Johnston 254,629; Pam Levert 246,675.

HOLDER HOTSHOTS: Handicap: Bob Locher 273,754; Richard Hickey 267; Mike Serrano 734; Dawn Wrightson 254,701; Kaylee Honeggar 247,713. Scratch: Bob Locher 228,619; P J Ireland 216,589; Dawn Wrightson 162,425; Jamie Honeggar 140; Dawn Rivera 392.

FBC DUNNELLON: Handicap: Bill Levert 254; Rick Knutz 252,699; George Munzing 704; Marie Dingle 272,759; Bridget Foley 251,718. Scratch: Wes Foley 221,549; Bill Levert 204; Randy Moak 554; Sue Carpenter 184,506; Carol Anderson 176,516.

BOWLERS OF THE WEEK: Adults: Bob Locher, 94 pins over his average, and

Marie Dingle, 99 pins over her average. Youth: Lewis Ricker, 102 pins over his average, and, Danni Ricker, 76 pins over her average.

Sportsmen's Bowl

Fall-Winter leagues are now forming. If interested in joining a league call the bowling alley to reserve a spot or attend one or more of the meetings listed below. Phone number is 726-2873.

His And Hers Mixed, Monday night, Aug. 31 at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday Afternoon Mixed, Aug. 25 at 1 p.m.

Firstnighters Men, Tuesday night, Aug. 11 at 6:30 p.m. Early Birds Ladies, Wednesday, Aug. 26 at

Wednesday Night Mixed 3-person league, Aug, 26 at 6:30 p.m. Hits & Misses Seniors,

Thursday, Aug, 27 at 12 p.m. Pin Busters Ladies, Thursday, Aug, 27 at 6 p.m. Mixed Trios Singles,

Fridays at 1 p.m. continous

Monday Night No-Tap Tournament

Tournaments will run through the summer at 6:30 p.m. Nine-pin, no-tap for the men and 8-pin for the ladies. There will be separate prize funds for the men and women. Men will be competing against men for prizes and women against women. Entry fee is \$20 (\$9 Lineage-\$11 prize fund). Brackets are allowed. Men's High Scores: Bob Nadler 721. Women's High Scores: Jennifer Brooks 711.

Tuesday Mixed League Men's Scratch Game: Eddie Gruman 244, Nick Montalvo IV 226, Mark Ash 226

Men's Scratch Series: Eddie Gruman 629, Mark Ash 625, Nick Montalvo IV 598 Men's Handicap Game:

Sam Leap 274, Mark Ash 265, Eddie Gruman 263 Men's Handicap Series: Mark Ash 742, Stephen Defiore 722. Eddie Gruman 686

Women's Scratch Game: Kathy Pollaei 199, Annia

Vargoshe 181, June Micker 178 Women's Scratch Series: Kathy Pollari 547, Linda Cooper 491, Annia Vargoshe 468

Women's Handicap Game: Kathy Pollari 258, Dorene Tigchelaar 252, June Micker 251 Women's Handicap Series: Kathy Pollari 724, Kathy Shamp-

ine 701, Helen Turner 694 Senior Fun Bowl: Thursdays at 1 p.m. Prizes for high game and series for both men and women, colored pins, mystery frames, mystery

game, Bingo, side pots, 50/50. Entry fee is \$10. High Scratch Game: Bill Spreen 210, Peg Murdock 170. High Scratch Series: Rich Murdock 586, Peg Murdock 500. Mixed Singles: Fridays

1 p.m. Pay only if you bowl. Prizes paid each week for both men and women. Handicap is 100% of 210. Entry fee is \$10 which includes coffee, tea and water. High Handicap Scores: Wayne Hill 720, John Saltmarsh 654, Paul Vargoshe 645.

Florida LOTTERY

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

PICK 2 (early) 2 - 7 PICK 2 (late)

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PICK 3 (late)

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PICK 4 (early) 9-4-3-2

PICK 4 (late) **Unavailable** PICK 5 (early)

0-4-7-6-4

Unavailable

FANTASY 5

Unavailable

LOTTO Unavailable

XTRA Unavailable

POWERBALL

Unavailable POWER BALL

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CASH 4 LIFE Unavailable

CASH BALL Unavailable

PICK 5 (late)

Friday's winning numbers and payouts:

Jackpot Triple Play: 2 - 14 -6-of-6 No winner 5-of-6 30 winners \$342.50 4-of-6 1.105 \$22.50 3-of-6 18.382 \$1 Combo 10+ \$10,000 Combo9 \$500 78 Combo8 \$50 Combo7 528 \$20 Combo6 2,805 \$10 10,215 Combo5 \$5 **Mega Millions:** 12 – 35 – 46 – 48 – 69

Mega Ball: 23

5-of-5

5-of-5 MB No winner

No winner

8 winners \$500 4-of-5 3-of-5 MB 18 \$200 3-of-5 698 \$10 2-of-5 MB 589 \$10 -15 - 29 - 35Fantasy 5: 9 - 14 -2 winners\$102,834.44 5-of-5 4-of-5 265 \$125 3-of-5 8,546 \$10.50 Cash 4 Life: 11 – 12 – 26 – 27 – 32 Cash Ball: 3 5-of-5 CB No winner 5-of-5 No winner

4-of-5 MB 2 winners \$10,000

Players should verify winning numbers by calling 850-487-

On the AIRWAVES

TODAY'S SPORTS AUTO RACING

9:05 a.m. (ESPN) Formula 1 Pirelli British Grand Prix 10 a.m. (NBCSPT) IMSA Michelin Pilot Challenge: Sebring 2 (Taped)

12 p.m. (2 NBC) (8 NBC) IMSA Weathertech Sportscar Championship Road America

3 p.m. (NBCSPT) NASCAR Cup Series Foxwoods Resort Casino 301

MLB

1 p.m. (SUN) Tampa Bay Rays at Baltimore Orioles 1 p.m. (TBS) New York Mets at Atlanta Braves 4 p.m. (MLB) Los Angeles Dodgers at Arizona

Diamondbacks 7 p.m. (ESPN) Boston Red Sox at New York Yankees 4 a.m. (ESPN2) Boston Red Sox at New York Yankees (Same-day Tape)

NBA

6 a.m. (ESPN2) New Orleans Pelicans vs Los Angeles Clippers (Taped)

3:30 p.m. (9 ABC) (20 ABC) (28 ABC) Portland Trail Blazers vs Boston Celtics 6 p.m. (FSNFL) (NBA) Sacramento Kings vs Orlando

8:30 p.m. (9 ABC) (20 ABC) (28 ABC) Milwaukee Bucks vs Houston Rockets

2 a.m. (ESPN2) Portland Trail Blazers vs Boston Celtics (Same-day Tape)

4 a.m. (ESPN) Milwaukee Bucks vs Houston Rockets (Taped)

MNRA

1 p.m. (ESPN) Phoenix Mercury vs New York Liberty 3:30 p.m. (NBA) Atlanta Dream vs Indiana Fever 6 p.m. (ESPN2) Dallas Wings vs Las Vegas Aces **EQUESTRIAN**

4 p.m. (FS1) Saratoga Live

GOLF

7 a.m. (GOLF) European PGA Tour Hero Open, Final

1 p.m. (GOLF) PGA Tour WGC/FedEx St. Jude Invitational, Final Round

3 p.m. (6 CBS) (10 CBS) PGA Tour WGC/FedEx St. Jude Invitational, Final Round

3 p.m. (GOLF) PGA Tour Champions The Ally Challenge,

Final Round 5 p.m. (GOLF) LPGA Tour Drive On Championship, Final

Round

7 p.m. (GOLF) PGA Tour Barracuda Championship, Final Round

11:30 a.m. (NHL) Florida Panthers vs New York Islanders (Taped)

2 p.m. (USA) Arizona Coyotes vs Nashville Predators 3 p.m. (2 NBC) (8 NBC) Philadelphia Flyers vs Boston Bruins

6:30 p.m. (NBCSPT) St. Louis Blues vs Colorado Avalanche

8 p.m. (NHL) Columbus Blue Jackets vs Toronto Maple

9 p.m. (NBCSPT) Columbus Blue Jackets vs Toronto Maple Leafs

10:30 p.m. (NBCSPT) Minnesota Wild vs Vancouver

Canucks LACROSSE

12 p.m. (NBCSPT) PLL Championship Series Whipsnakes LC vs Archers LC

MOTORCYCLE RACING

3 p.m. (FS1) MotoAmerica Superbike: Road Atlanta, Day 2

OUTDOORS

12 p.m. (ESPN2) Bassmaster Elite Series at Lake

Champlain

SOCCER

8 p.m. (FS1) Mexico Primera Division Santos Laguna vs Guadalajara

TENNIS

11 a.m. (TENNIS) First semifinal: Alexander Zverev vs. TBA; second semifinal: Felix Auger-Aliassime vs. TBA 12 p.m. (6 CBS) (10 CBS) World TeamTennis Teams TBA 3 p.m. (TENNIS) Ultimate Tennis Showdown 2 Round Robin

BEACH VOLLEYBALL

2 a.m. (NBCSPT) AVP Pro Tour: The Porsche Cup (Sameday Tape)

Note: Times and channels are subject to change at the discretion of the network. If you are unable to locate a game on the listed channel, please contact your cable provider.

Isles beat Panthers 2-1 in Game 1

Associated Press

TORONTO — Semyon Varlamov stopped 27 shots and the New York Islanders opened their best-offive playoff series with a 2-1 win over the Florida Panthers on Saturday in the NHL's return following a 4 1/2-month break.

Anthony Beauvillier had the decisive goal by scoring on the power play 3:39 into the second period. The goal was scored a little over a minute after Florida's Mike Matheson was penalized for a hit to the head on defenseman Johnny Boychuk, who did not return.

Islanders trade deadline addition Jean-Gabriel Pageau opened the scoring re-directing in Derick Brassard's centering pass 12 minutes into the game.

Jonathan Huberdeau scored 23 seconds into the third period for Florida's lone goal.

The Islanders entered the NHL's 24-team expanded playoff as the Eastern Conference's seventh seed, while the Panthers are 10th.

Florida's Sergei Bobrovsky stopped 26 shots first shot on goal in helping in his first start since Feb. 29. Bobrovsky missed the Panthers' final four games due to injury before the NHL season was paused on March 12.

The Islanders beat Florida for the fifth straight time, dating to the 2018-19 regular season, and continued keeping the high-scoring Panthers in check.

Florida finished this coronavirus pandemicshortened season ranked fourth in the NHL in averaging 3.3 goals per game, but has now managed just five goals in four games against the Islanders.

Varlamov shook off a late-season slump in which he went 0-2-2 and allowed 18 goals in five appearances, and earned his 14th career playoff win, and first since with Colorado in 2014.

Boychuk had dumped the puck into the Florida zone and was crossing the blue line, when Matheson lowered his shoulder and caught the Islanders canes had also lost five player directly in the straight to New York, including head.

Bovchuk lav face down on the ice before slowly getting up and headed directly to the locker room.

An officials' review led to Matheson being issued a minor penalty for an illegal check.

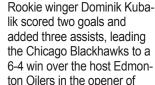
The Islanders capitalized on the ensuing power play with Beauvillier one-timing in Devon Toews' pass into the right

circle. Huberdeau scored on an odd-man rush, in which he was allowed to cut in alone from the left wing and slip a shot under

Hurricanes 3. Rangers 2

Varlamov.

TORONTO — Sebastian Aho scored a goal and set up another in the Carolina Hurricanes' 3-2 win over the New York Rangers on Saturday in the NHL's opening playoff



their best-of-five qualifying

round series on Saturday. Blackhawks captain Jonathan Toews added two goals and one assist.

game following a 4 1/2-month

Jaccob Slavin scored

61 seconds in on Carolina's

the Hurricanes gain the edge

in the best-of-five preliminary

Martin Necas sealed the

win in a game the Hurricanes

never trailed by one-timing a

shot in off the skate of Rang-

ers defenseman Marc Staal

out fans, and the NHL's first

ever played in August as the

coronavirus pandemic-altered

season and in a bid to award

The Metropolitan Division

rivals kicked off the expanded

24-team playoff format, which

games a day being played in

the hub cities of Toronto and

seeded Hurricanes defeated

the 11th-seeded Rangers for

2010-11 season. The Hurri-

being swept in their four-

game regular-season serie

Ryan Lindgren's shot for a

period, and set up Staal's

the Hurricanes lead to 3-2

with 1:55 remaining.

start since Jan. 2.

Mika Zibanejad tipped in

power-play goal in the second

short-handed goal, which cut

Henrik Lundqvist stopped

34 shots for New York in start-

ing for Igor Shesterkin, who

was listed as unfit to play. For

Lundqvist, it was just his sixth

Blackhawks 6,

Oilers 4

EDMONTON, Alberta -

will feature as many as six

Petr Mrazek stopped

24 shots, and the sixth-

just the seventh time in

Edmonton, Alberta.

the Stanley Cup in late Sep-

tember or early October.

The game was played with-

with 9:09 remaining.

round series. Game 2 is

pause.

Monday.

first period of an Stanley Cup playoff game in Toronto, Saturday, Aug. 1, 2020.

Connor McDavid had a goal and three assists for Edmonton.

New York Islanders defenseman Andy Greene (4) celebrates a goal by teammate Jean-

Gabriel Pageau, not pictured, as Florida Panthers right wing Brett Connolly (10) and

teammates Frank Vatrano (77) and goaltender Sergei Bobrovsky (72) look on during the

CONNOLLY

It was a continuation of the torrid scoring pace set by Kubalik, a 24-year-old Czech forward and a Calder Trophy finalist as the league's rookie of the year.

He had 30 goals and 16 assists before regular-season play was halted in mid-March because of the COVID-19 pandemic.

In Wednesday's exhibition game against St. Louis, he had two goals and an assist.

league attempts to complete a Kubalik and the Hawks took control early in the matchup, the first in Edmonton as part of the NHL's restart.

> He had three assists as the Hawks blitzed the Oilers with four goals in the first 13 minutes of the game to take a 4-1

Kubalik then scored twice in the second period, his first goal chasing starter Mike Smith from the Oilers net (five goals on 23 shots), and his second getting past Smith's replacement, Mikko Koskinen, 38 meetings going back to the to make it 6-2.

Three of Edmonton's goals came on the power play.

Things looked good for the Oilers, and their top-ranked power play, early in the first period. The Hawks took a penalty and McDavid walked in from the faceoff circle and fired a wrist shot over the right shoulder of Hawks goalie Corey Crawford to make it 1-0 at the 2:34 mark.

Then the wheels came off for the Oilers.

Smith, notorious as a wandering gambler out of his crease, coughed up the puck behind the net to Dylan

Strome, who proceeded to bank it in off his pad and into

the net at 5:51. On the next three goals, Smith got very little help from this teammates, who wilted under the Blackhawks' fero-

cious forecheck, often caught

standing around or turning

over the puck. At 7:56, Toews, left alone in the slot on the power play, buried a wrist shot under the bar, glove side on Smith.

At 9:17, Olli Maatta's blueline wrist shot was double deflected in the slot to fly over Smith's pad and in. Brandon Saad got credit for the goal.

At 12:57, Kubalik swooped around the net and dished the puck to an open Toews in the crease, who redirected the puck past Smith.

The Oilers showed some life early in the second period. They made it 4-2, again on the power play, when McDavid, behind the end line, passed the puck to Leon Draisaitl, who one-timed it past Crawford.

Kubalik quickly got that one back, on the power play, taking a cross-ice pass and shooting from the top of the faceoff circle to Smith's left, sniping the puck over his shoulder and into the net. That was it for Smith.

With time winding down in the period, Kubalik, standing in front of the net, deflected Duncan Keith's blueline slaps hot to make it 6-2.

The Oilers scored two goals with less than four minutes to go to make things interesting.

Edmonton's James Neal scored on a goal-mouth scramble and Ryan Nugent-Hopkins tipped in Oscar Klefbom's point shot.

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GAME!







September 12, 2020

Citrus Hills Golf & Country Club Check in is at 7:30 am at the Pro Shop Shotgun Start is at 8:30 am

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> Sign up and payment due by August 30 or first 120 players. Check payable to: Citrus County Veterans Foundation mail to J.J. Kenney, (Tournament Chair) 17 Gloxinias Ct., Homosassa, FL 34446

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orm could hinder US virus resp

JOHN LEICESTER, ROD MCGUIRK AND **ARNO PEDRAM** Associated Press

Mexico now has the third most COVID-19 deaths in the world, behind Brazil and the United States, where a hurricane bearing down on the East Coast on Saturday is threatening to complicate efforts to contain the virus.

Hurricane Isaias' imminent arrival forced the closure of some outdoor testing sites even though Florida has become a major hot spot, and other states in the path of the storm prepared emergency shelters that comply with socialdistancing measures.

"We had to put safety first," Miami-Dade County Mayor Carlos Gimenez said Friday.

But Florida Gov. Ron De-Santis said no immediate evacuation orders have been given and that hospitals in general are not being evacuated of coronavirus or other patients.

Meanwhile, Mexican health officials on Friday reported 688 new deaths, pushing the country's confirmed total to over 46,600. That put Mexico just ahead of the United Kingdom, which has more than 46,100, according to the tally by Johns Hopkins University.

Some countries are seeing hopeful signs: China reported a more than 50% drop in newly confirmed cases in a possible indication that its latest major outbreak in the northwestern region of Xinjiang may have run its course.

However, in Hong Kong and elsewhere, infections continue to surge. Hong Kong reported more than 100 new cases as of Saturday among the population of 7.5 million. Officials have reimposed dining restrictions and mask requirements.

Tokyo on Saturday saw its third day straight of record case numbers, the metropolitan government

daily count of cases toministry said.

And Vietnam, a former local cases. success story, is struggling navirus complications, approximately 14,300 alone accounting for nearly flights to evacuate States and Brazil.

break after 99 days with no broader quarantines.

spreading in its most fa- leader of a secretive relipast 24 hours, taking its

said. Nationwide, Japan's officials said Saturday, a confirmed cases. He has 1.1 million infections. day after it recorded its denied charges of hiding taled a record 1,579 peo- first-ever death as it wres- members and underreple Friday, the health tles with a renewed out-porting gatherings to avoid

Meanwhile, India re-

The country's Civil Aviauntil Aug. 31. But it will

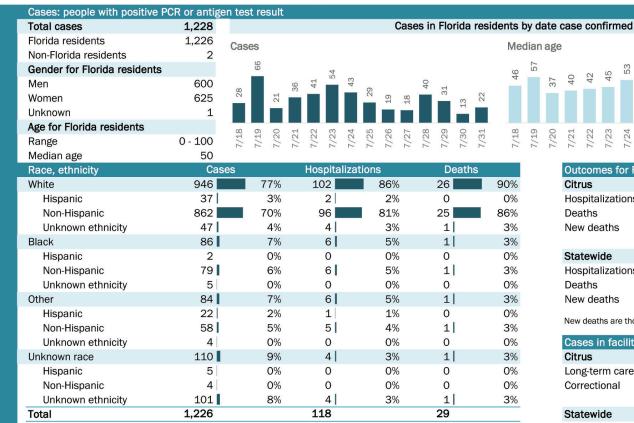
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In France, travelers ention Ministry delayed retering from 16 countries sumption of international where the virus is circulatflights by another month ing widely now must undergo virus tests upon In South Korea, prose-corded its steepest spike of continue to allow several arrival at airports and to control an outbreak cutors arrested the elderly 57,118 new cases in the international carriers ports. The country is not from the United States, permitting general travel mous beach resort. A third gious sect linked to more coronavirus caseload close Europe and the Middle to and from the countries, person died there of corothan 5,200 of the country's to 1.7 million, with July East to operate special which include the United

COVID-19: summary for Citrus County

Data through Jul 31, 2020 verified as of Aug 1, 2020 at 09:25 AM

Data in this report are provisional and subject to change.



Outcomes for Flo	rida resid	ents
Citrus		
Hospitalizations	118	(10% of all cases
Deaths	29	(2% of all cases
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Statewide		
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10,364

Correctional

(2% of all cases)

Age group	All cases		New cases (7	7/31)	Hospitalizat	ions	Deaths	
0-4 years	12	1%	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%
5-14 years	36	3%	1	5%	0	0%	0	0%
15-24 years	183	15%	3	14%	0	0%	0	0%
25-34 years	157	13%	2	9%	3	3%	0	0%
35-44 years	134	11%	0	0%	9	8%	0	0%
45-54 years	190	15%	4	18%	11	9%	1	3%
55-64 years	227	19%	4	18%	24	20%	2	7%
65-74 years	146	12%	4	18%	27	23%	4	14%
75-84 years	96	8%	3	14%	29	25%	15	52%
85+ years	45	4%	1	5%	15	13%	7	24%
Unknown	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%
Total	1,226		22		118		29	

Hospitalization counts include anyone who was hospitalized at some point during their illness. It does not reflect the number of people currently hospitalized. Other race includes any person with a race of American Indian/Alaskan native, Asian, native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander, or other.

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Patrick A Crippen For Citrus County Sheriff **Bringing**

Leadership \star Trust \star Transparency

The Crippen Campaign for Sheriff is moving into the final days of an unprecedented grassroots journey. This election has been less about money and more about mutual concern. This list is a sampling of First Month supporting companies from across

Citrus. We are taking this opportunity to thank ALL our backers. Small businesses are the backbones of our local economy.

To all supporters I say: You know who you are and how you contributed. With Humble Gratitude

Patrick A. Crippen

- **✓** A-1 Alarm System---Citrus At Large
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- **✓** Arrow RV---Homosassa
- **✓** Atlas Insurance Services LLC Pam Phelps---Homosassa **✓** Mr. Bs Maintenance and Upkeep --- Citrus Springs
- **✓** Bullitt Classic Cars LLC--- Floral City **✓** Cattle Dog Coffee Roasters---Citrus At Large
- **✓** Chad Montana Band---Citrus At Large
- **✓** Citrus Print Company---Inverness **✓** Container Solutions---Citrus At Large
- **✓** Curry's Roofing LLC---Crystal River
- **✓** Dan's Clam Stand---Citrus At Large
- **✓** FGE Prints---Crystal River
- **✓** Frog Holler Antique Store---Floral City
- **✓** Homosassa Marine---Homosassa
- **✓** Iron Horse Performance---Lecanto
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- **✓** Kristy's Salon and Tanning Salon---Beverly Hills
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- **✓** Moschello's Italian Restaurant---Citrus At Large
- **✓** Michelle Accounting and Tax Services---Hernando
- **✓** New England Café and Diner---Beverly Hills **✓** New Version Studios---Citrus At Large
- **✓** New York Style Car Wash---Inverness **✓** The Rod Father---Citrus At Large
- **✓** Sanderson Homes Inc---Lecanto
- **✓** Shamrock Inn---Floral City
- **✓** Strickland Funeral Home and Crematory---Crystal River
- **✓** Sunshine State Insurance---Crystal River
- **✓** Village Services---Citrus Hills
- **✓** Windmill Self Storage Inc---Lecanto





Vote by mail, early voting August 7-15 or at the ballot box on August 18th.

Your vote for Patrick Crippen reengages citizens, retired LEOs and military veterans. The time for change is now.

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VETERANS NOTES

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

NEW THIS WEEK

Garage sale proceeds benefit local veterans

The Citrus County Veterans Coalition (CCVC) will host a garage sale from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, Aug. 8, at their new building, located at 1081 N. Paul Drive, in Inverness.

Rain or shine. All marked items are 50% off, for this sale, only, Donations of food, toiletries or paper goods, will be gratefully accepted. All proceeds will be used to purchase food and other essentials for registered veteran clients. If you are a veteran, or know a veteran who can use assistance during these difficult times, please have them register at the CCVC facility. Just bring a DD214, or other proof of Honorable Discharge, or visit any Tuesday, or the first or third Thursday of the month from 9 a.m to noon.

For more information, call 352-400-8952 or visit veterans-coalition.com.

Donate school supplies to **Citrus students**

American Legion Auxiliary Post 155 is collecting school supplies for Crystal River Primary and Rock Crusher Elementary. If you would like to donate items for the school, you can drop them off at the American Legion Post 155, 6585 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Crystal River. Items can be dropped off on Monday, Wednesday or Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. only.

Members will divide the supplies up between the two school and deliver them. Due to the delay in getting this project started, it will go through the end of August for collection. If you have any questions, email your questions to joyceanncentrella 1957@gmail.com.

Annual NCCB veterans concerts canceled in 2020

Due to continuing concerns for the health and safety of NCCB musicians and audiences, the Nature Coast Community Band is delaying the start of the 2020-21 season. The Oct. 26 and 27 Veterans Appreciation Concerts and the Nov. 11 Veterans Memorial Service Concerts are canceled.

Conductor Craig Lilly is hopeful that rehearsals can resume in time for the Dec. 14 and 15 Holiday Concerts. For more information, visit www.naturecoast communityband.com.

GOOD TO KNOW

CCVC expands services to those affected by COVID-19

In addition to existing clients at the Citrus County Veterans Coalition (CCVC), the coalition is now accepting any veteran who now be unemployed, due to the COVID-19 outbreak. Also, any veteran, whose financial situation has changed, is also invited to attend the CCVC food pantry for assistance. A DD-214 certificate or other proof of honorable discharge must be shown to qualify for assistance.

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

For further information, call 352-400-8952.

VSO assists vets through pandemic

- WHAT: Citrus County Veterans Service Office
- ADDRESS: 2804 W. Marc. Knighton Court, Lecanto
- **PHONE**: 352-527-5915
- **HOURS:** 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. The office closes from noon to 1 p.m. for lunch.

MARGO WILSON For the Chronicle

Neither rain nor sleet nor the coronavirus has prevented the Citrus County Veterans Service Office from helping veterans get assistance with government programs and the benefits to which they are entitled.

From the county building it shares off North Lecanto Highway with the Veterans Administration Clinic, the Veterans Service Office provides assistance that can range from helping veterans get disability benefits, to aiding a veteran's widow when her home's septic system fails.

Veterans Service Officer Manager Philip Watson said his office has remained open during the virus, and safety measures and sanitation precautions are in effect. When you enter the building, your temperature is taken. Watson and the three other veterans service officers wear masks. Watson said they frequently use Lysol on equipment, and the janitors clean often and thoroughly.

During the month of February, before the virus had a local impact, 384 people visited the office. By May, the number had dropped to 106, but by June, the number had climbed to 158. About 30-40 people also call the office daily, and people have continued phoning during the virus, Watson said.

Although Watson recommends phoning for an appointment, the Veterans Service Office will see walk-in clients, he said.

Watson also suggests that veterans and their families not let this time of social distancing prevent them from filing the paperwork for benefits. In the best of times, it takes a while to process the papers, and the virus is slowing the government even more.

"Don't procrastinate," Watson said.

He explained that much of what his office does is help veterans apply for disability benefits. For example, a Vietnam vet who was exposed to Agent Orange may have a "presumptive claim" for certain diseases, such as prostate cancer, Watson said.

Marines who served at Camp Lejeune in North Carolina from the 1950s through the 1980s also may have a presumptive claim for certain diseases because there were toxic chemicals in the drinking water, according to Watson and a VA webpage.

Watson's office can help with paperwork, but the Veterans Service Office doesn't handle the medical aspects of cases. The Veterans Administration Clinic, at the other end of the building in Lecanto, handles medical issues, as do other VA clinics and hospitals throughout Florida — and the United States.

The county's Veterans Service Office is not affiliated or funded by the VA. It's funded through Citrus County, Watson



Philip Watson, a native of Inverness and Air Force veteran, was named Citrus County Veterans Service Office manager in 2018.

Get to know your VSO manager

MARGO WILSON For the Chronicle

You can take the man out of Inverness, but you can't take a fondness for Inverness out of

he served in the Air Force, but now, he's being named Citrus County Veterans Ser-

vice Office Manager in 2018. Watson graduated from Citrus High School in 1992, then joined the Air Force in mission support at air bases in Florida, Hawaii, Wyoming, Georgia, New York, and Texas, as well as in Japan and Korea. He served in the Iraq War twice, and also spent time in such places

as Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

He retired from MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa, where he was the top enlisted officer under a boss "who was in charge of things running smoothly," Watson said.

He has a master's degree in public admin-Philip Watson, 46, a native Invernessian, istration from American Military University strayed far from home during the 25 years in West Virginia, a bachelor's degree in business administration from St. Leo University wound up living in his hometown, after in Pasco County, and two associate degrees: one in logistics and one in social services, from Community College of the Air Force in Alabama. He has a 14-year-old daughter.

Watson said he enjoys his job overseeing the county's Veterans Service Office because "you really get to help someone out. When you're filling out papers, you may get to help someone out of a tight spot," he said.

explained.

However, it is Watson's job, and those of the other county veterans service officers, to know the ins and outs of VA and other veterans' benefits.

Veterans service officers may be able to help vets find information about qualifying for health care, about applying for VA home loans, about being buried at national cemeteries, or about asking the appropriate military branch if there is a way to change such designations as a discharge for bad

conduct, Watson said. His office may help veterans find information about military retirement, survivor's benefits, life insurance, or the clothing allowance that's available for some vets who have prosthetic devices. The veterans service office may help veterans and their widows' or widowers'

pensions, and about nursing home or in-home care, ac-

cording to Watson. The Veterans Service Office also tries to work with local organizations. Watson and his office have information about such groups as the Citrus County Veterans Foundation, ronmental Protection, that which he described as "a group of guys who run a nonprofit to help vets." If a veteran can't pay his rent or has more modern system. The other problems, maybe the Foundation can help.

The United Way has a program, Mission United, that sometimes can be of assistance. There's a Veteran's Coalition in Inverness that runs a food pantry. There's Career-Source of Citrus/Levy/Marion counties that works to develop jobs and job training. about burial benefits, about office's job to help vets know

That brings us to the septic system. Watson told how his office learned of a 90-year-old veteran's widow who needed her home's septic tank pumped out. He said Florida has a program, through the Florida Department of Enviwill help homeowners with the costs of upgrading a conventional septic system to a goal is to protect Florida's groundwater. Watson's office helped the widow take advan-

tage of this program. Before the coronavirus hit, members of the Veterans Service Office also were doing community outreach, such as visiting shut-ins or speaking at schools. These activities have been curbed because of The Nature Coast Ministries the virus, but veterans service in Crystal River runs a dental officers still readily speak to families find information clinic. Watson considers it his people on the phone and welcome them at the Lecanto ofwhat resources are available. fice, Watson said.

Purple Heart Day proclaimed Aug. 7

Special to the Chronicle

Citrus County Board of County Commissioners Chairman Brian Coleman, on behalf of the Board of County Commissioners, recently presented a Purple Heart Proclamation to Cmdr. Richard Hunt, Aaron A. Weaver Chapter 776 Military Order of the Purple Heart.

In consideration of recommended Citrus County residents to join with the

COVID-19 guidelines, the presentation took Board of County Commissioners in paying ment located on the grounds of the Old Courthouse Heritage Museum in

anniversary of the Purple Heart decoration originally known as the Military Badge of and designates Aug. 7 as "Purple Heart Merit, is the oldest military decoration in Day" in Citrus County. It further invites all the world in present use.

place outdoors at the Purple Heart Monu- tribute to the nation's Purple Heart recipients for their extraordinary sacrifice and bravery on the field of battle.

The Purple Heart decoration, which was The Proclamation recognizes the 238th created by General George Washington and

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- Submit information for the Veterans page at least two weeks before the event.
- Early submission of timely material is appreciated,
- but multiple publications cannot be guaranteed. ■ Notes tend to run one week prior to the date of an event. Publication on a specific day is not guaranteed.
- Submit material at Chronicle offices in Inverness or Crystal River; by fax at 352-563-3280; or email to community@chronicleonline.com.

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Annie gives advice

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band does something stupid that publicly humiliates his wife, and their neighbors and friends are privy to the inner workings (or nonworkings) of their marriage. This is not your fault at all; I'm the one who



ANNIE

write. As of this writing, she has not seen the column, nor have any of her live in a small town and my wife has a very visible job.

much trouble I am in if both fall in love with she finds out. She will your new furry addition hate me forever. I have done many things to cause her frustration fondly. Best of luck! over the years; public humiliation may be that Year of Advice From Dear which causes irrepara- Annie" is out now! Annie ble harm. She's already Lane's debut book — feahad to put up with nu- turing favorite columns on merous health problems love, friendship, family and financial problems and etiquette — is availand other problems.

What do I do? — Caught creatorspublishing.com for Writing to Dear Annie

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ear Annie: My let- bigger hole than your ter about how to new puppy could dig in deal with my wife your backyard. Now, let's

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> gain perspective as to why she didn't want a second dog and wanted to be understood for your needs. Seeking advice and support admirable, not embarrassing.

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was stupid enough to rectly. It's better to have the news come from you than from a friend or neighbor. She'll learn just how much getting a friends. By the way, we second dog means to you, and you'll get to hear her reaction to the letter, not just what you I cannot tell you how fear she'll say. Once you to your family, you might look back at these letters

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= Today's movies =

LOCAL THEATER INFORMATION

Regal Cinemas

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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.

Sunday PUZZLER =

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Richard Hunt, left, Commander Aaron A. Weaver Chapter 776 Military Order of the Purple Heart, accepted a Board of County Commissioners Proclamation recognizing Aug. 7 as "Purple Heart Day" in Citrus County from County **Commission Chairman Brian Coleman.**

News of RECORD

Week of July 13-19, 2020 **Dissolution of** marriage recorded

- John J. Bartkiewicz III, Beverly Hills vs. Heather A. Bartkiewicz, Beverly
- Shannon Ashley Bianchi, Citrus Springs vs. Daniel Joseph Bianchi, Beverly
- Tereza Maria Bourgeois, Inverness vs. Brian Anthony Bourgeois Jr., Inverness.
- Daniel Earl Cumbus,

Inverness vs. Kelly Ann

- Cumbus, unknown. ■ Fiana Faciane, Inverness vs. Joshua J. Faciane,
- Belleview. ■ Philip Fonseca, Lecanto vs. Heather Rae Fonseca,
- Citrus Springs. ■ Ricky Lee Gonyer Jr.,

Inverness vs. Janett Pauline

- Wilson-gonyer, Hernando. ■ Garrett Griffin, Inverness vs. Jessica Winters, Beverly
- Natalie Gringorten, Sunny Isles vs. Edward John Pernu, Beverly Hills.

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PURPLE

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It is awarded exclusively to those members of the Armed Forces who are killed, died of wounds or wounded by an enemy instrument of war. Over 1.7 million members of the Armed Forces of the United States have been awarded the Purple Heart.

ple Heart County and home to 14 designated Purple Heart entities that include: the Purple Heart cities of Crystal River and Inverness; the first Purple Heart school district and law enforcement agency in the nation; and Florida's first Purple Heart newspaper, tax collector office and state forest trail.

memory of Fallen Hero Chief McClister and Leo Stockmaster.

Citrus County is a designated Pur- Warrant Officer Aaron A. Weaver who perished in January of 2004 when his helicopter was downed in Iraq by an enemy rocket propelled grenade (RPG).

Chapter 776 Patriots and associate members joining Cmdr. Hunt for the outdoor presentation were Past Chapter 776 Cmdr. Richard "Bud" Allen, Sandy Cross, Fred and Linda Chapter 776 was formed in April Daniels, Annie Fair, Bob Gibson, 2004 and named in honor of the Bob Hummel, Mickey Hunt, Joe



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Charlotte Rayne Southall was born July 13, 2020, at Seven Rivers Hospital to parents Hannah and Jesse Southall.

She weighed 6 pounds, 4 ounces at birth.

Charlotte has three other siblings: Wyatt (8), Taylin (7) and Clay (6).

RECORD

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- Tracie Annette Harvin, Lecanto vs. Edwin Lee Harvin, Citrus Springs.
- Nicholas Charles
 Holmes, Crystal River vs.
 Caroline Beth Holmes, Crystal
- Randy Merill King, Inverness vs. Elizabeth Christina King, Lecanto.
- Kellie Marie Martel, Crystal River vs. Jason Ernest Martel, Citrus Springs.
- Susan Martin, Ocala vs.

 Arnold Martin, Crystal River.

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Dunnellon vs. Christopher L.

Thompson, Dunnellon.
■ Larry Joe White, Beverly
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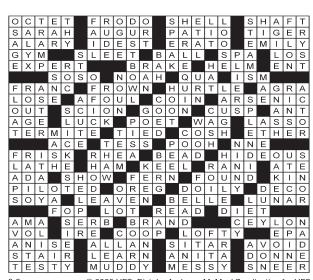
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Sunday Puzzler Answers

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Gerry Mulligan **OUT THE WINDOW**

hat information do you

That is always a relevant question but it's extremely important as we sludge through the final weeks before election time. Citrus County voters join other Floridians on Aug. 18 to select candidates in primary balloting.

Because Citrus County is predominantly a Republican community, most of the decisions made on Aug. 18 will be final. The Democrats haven't put up candidates for the two county commission races, so once again the board will be made up of all Republicans. The good news is that because there are no Democratic candidates for commission, all 113,168 voters in the county get to participate.

Two "no-party" candidates have qualified for the November ballot one in the sheriff's race and one in the property appraiser's race. But no-party candidates have

never won a general election at the local level. What it does mean is that Democrats and Independents really won't have a say in selecting who becomes sheriff or property appraiser. They don't get to participate in the Republican

Sheriff Jeff Dawsy was the last Democrat elected (2012) in Citrus County. Superintendent of Schools Sandra "Sam" Himmel won as a Democrat in 2016, but changed parties during this term.

Remember those names because it's going to be that way for a long time. Currently there are 57,337 Republicans registered and 28,447 Democrats.

The candidates spend a lot of time giving you plenty of information about how wonderful they are. That's their job.

They hope you believe everything they say.

Don't do it.

Some candidates, who are lucky See WINDOW/Page B3

Needs increase during the pandemic

Rotary helps United Way with money for COVID relief

or many of us, 2020 has tuned out to be quite a difficult year thus far. From businesses struggling to stay open, everyone try-



Meghan Pitzer UNITED

ing to keep ourselves and our loved ones healthy and for many parents, trying to make the best decision for their children and families on what school may turn out to look like this

year. It has WAY definitely been a struggle for many in our community and throughout the country.

Since the start of all this in March, our United Way started a fund specifically to assist folks in our community that were directly impacted due to COVID-19. Our focus was to help families in Citrus County that had fallen behind due to their jobs being shut down suddenly with little time to plan. We had many donations sent in for our COVID Relief Fund from generous residents who wanted to do their part for their fellow neighbors in need. There isn't a day that goes by in this role that I am not reminded of how blessed I am to live in a community where people truly care about one another, and this was just another example of that.

What I had not anticipated is how great the needs actually were once the applications for assistance started coming in. My team and I went to work calling each and every applicant to hear their stories and collect the necessary documents needed for assistance. It was heart wrenching to have to pick and choose what we could help with and what we



From left are Kings Bay Rotarians Francis Gladeck, Julie Reynolds, Tom Gotterup, Meghan Pitzer and Ed Wilsek.

couldn't due to the funds dwindling so fast — story after story of hard working people who have never had to ask for help in their lives now finding themselves in very difficult

positions. I happened to share this with some of my fellow Kings Bay Rotary members. I have belonged to this club for four years, and have been blessed with friendships made with some of the most kind hearted people! Many of you may not know, but Kings Bay Rotary hosts the Stone Crab Jam each November in downtown Crystal River. It is a massive one-day event that we plan for for months in advance, and requires hundreds of volunteers to make happen. The motto for Rotary is "Service Before Self" and on this particular day each year nothing rings more true! All of the money that we raise from that event goes right back to nonprofits in our community all working towards the betterment of Citrus County.

A few weeks after sharing some of the struggles these families were facing, I received a phone call from Tom Gotterup, Kings Bay Rotary Club president and Paula Anspach, Kings Bay Rotary Foundation president with the incredible news Kings Bay Rotary Club had voted to award our United Way \$15,000 to be used toward COVID relief! To say I was beyond grateful is a complete understatement! It is also important to mention

that the Rotary Clubs of Sugarmill had Inverness also made generous donations towards this cause. I am so blessed to be part of a group of people who truly live by the "Service Before Self" motto!

Thank you to everyone who has sent in a donation towards this effort, as every little bit helps. If you would like to contribute towards this effort you can mail in a gift to 1582 N. Meadowcrest Blvd., Crystal River, FL, 34429 or call our office at 352-795-5483. We are so blessed to live in such a caring community!

Meghan Pitzer is CEO of United Way of Citrus County.

The pandemic further complicates cancer diagnosis



Cortney Stewart **SEEING BEYOND**

ancer is the one word we never want to hear. So when my mom was diagnosed with a relatively rare type of blood cancer back in October, the flood of emotions was complicated, to say the least.

Mostly we didn't know what to think. It was a lot to read. There were a lot of really big words. The learning curve was steep. By the time January rolled around I could read a Complete Blood Count (CBC) like I had a medical

The thing about my mom's kind of cancer is that with the preliminary treatment, things look pretty normal. For six months, my mom felt fine. She was a little more tired than normal but for the most part, she lived her life at a pretty normal pace.

But it was only a temporary fix. In March we found out that the best chance we had of beating this thing for good was to get a bone marrow stem cell transplant. The

transplant essentially wipes out the original immune system that isn't functioning properly because of the cancer cells and creates a brand new immune system from donor cells. And so again - a lot of reading, a lot of big words and more questions than answers. A perfect match came along and we had a date set with the Moffitt Cancer Center in Tampa for a stem cell transplant at the end of June.

And then came COVID-19. Because my mom's immune

system was already weakened from the cancer, COVID-19 added a whole new layer of problems. With so little information about the virus and its effects, if she were to be exposed, it could have been disastrous. So I appreciated the willingness of people to wear masks in public. Anyone in contact with my mom could have exposed her to whatever they had been exposed to.

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OBJECT LESSON

Rebound proves cheaper is not better

THE ISSUE:

Nature

Coast EMS.

OUR OPINION:

You only get what

you pay for.

ublic safety is undenibility government.

Nonetheless, the Citrus January. County Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) has and management problems

been guided for decades by a budget philosophy of cheaper is better, engendering a propensity for commissioners to inadequately fund essential public safety services.

This budget sioners desperately vote to year. turn over its responsibility

The first rescue step leadership was pressing the BOCC to adopt a fire services Municipal Services Benefit Unit (MSBU) to provide the requisite revenue to rebuild the department.

With fire services sufficiently resourced to proresponse that every resident deserves, the BOCC sponsibility for this essential public safety service in

Although the object lesson of fire services' rescue NCEMS has rebounded was that cheaper is not better, the BOCC did not fully grasp it as evidenced by the recent tribulations of Nature Coast Emergency Services (NCEMS).

From the time the county contracted with NCEMS in 2000 until early this year, the nonprofit ambulance provider had a recognized track record of quality responsive service.

In 2012, NCEMS achieved national accreditation from appears to have learned the the commission on Accreditation of Ambulance Ser- get what you pay for. vices — an honor held at the time — by just 10 ser- ment's core responsibility vices in Florida and 206 nationwide. In 2016, it was named the Florida Emergency Medical Service Provider of the Year.

This begs the question as ably a core responsi- to how NCEMS went from a of county recognized success to one on life support this past

While internal leadership

were contributors, the central reason was the funding arrangement rooted in the original contract between NCEMS county government. In the hope that NCEMS reve-

philosophy resulted in nues would attain selfcounty fire services being sufficiency, the contract severely underfunded to stipulates that the first year the point that its deteriora- subsidy of \$1 million be retion saw county commis- duced 5% each subsequent

While a hopeful arrangefire services to ment in theory, changing then-Sheriff Jeff Dawsy in circumstances made it impractical.

Having one of the oldest taken under Sheriff Dawsy's populations in the state, 64 percent of our county's EMS calls are paid by Medicare compared to 40% for a typical county. As such, the census-based reclassification of Citrus County from rural to urban has resulted in a Medicare reimbursevide the professional ment hit of about \$500,000 annually. Additionally, NCEMS must pay the once again assumed its re- county for dispatch services, which exceeds the county subsidy by about \$300,000 annually.

The welcome news that under its new leadership is encouraging. However, its rebound would not have been possible without the BOCC boosting NCEMS' shoestring subsidy by \$415,000, adding \$200,000 in capital improvements, and assuming its mortgage debt.

With the EMS subsidies of our four neighboring counties ranging from \$1 million to over \$19 million annually, the BOCC, at long last, object lesson that you only

Hopefully, county governof providing life saving services, henceforth, will be guided by a budget philosophy that no reasonable cost is too much.

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Tessmer: I will bring a long-term strategic vision

son Jackson, who is now a teenager, and I navigated our real estate office through the 2008 collapse. Needless to say, I thought we had overcome all of the types of stress almost everyone faces in their lives at some point, from the personal to the professional, but in December of 2019 as I filed my paperwork to run for prop-

the political one.

Rob Tessmer

GUEST

COLUMN

The recent article in which candidate Tim Reynard questions Sgt. Cregg Dalton's experience is an example of election season political stress, not just on the race for property appraiser, but on the Citrus County community. If elections are compared to a high school popularity contest, then the initial article was the equivalent of name calling and the rebuttal nothing less than finger pointing. But elections are not popularity contests. They are serious choices to be made by real people who will be directly impacted by the outcome.

In a race such as property ap-

y wife, Jen, and I got effect on the public is real, but fulfillment that my parents in-

cide what attributes years. qualify someone for why I am running for the job:

the past 20 years, for the position. I the office with the

pension for me. I will serve for as long as the voters of Citrus County decide I am still who they choose. At 42 years old, I new career as your property apsame passion and integrity as I have shown in my real estate career

My life has best been characterized by a culture of consisworked listing and selling Citrus properties for 18 years as a Realtor, and managing an office of over 20 agents. When that professional involvement was Citrus County Property praiser, however, the direct lacking in the civic duty Appraiser.

married in Citrus the roles and responsibilities of stilled in me, I joined the Ro-County in 2003. Over the the office are still abstract to tary Club of Inverness and have past 17 years we've raised our many. It can be difficult to de- been an active member for 14

When I felt like I had transithe position. I under-tioned from a student of real stand that. Here's estate practices to an industry leader, having twice won Citrus County's Realtor of the Year, I This will be the organized our local Realtor fifth property ap- Leadership Academy to help praiser we elect in others. I served on the Realtor Association Board of Directors which is an unusual for eight consecutive years and amount of turnover did terms as president of both Rotary and the Realtors Associwill bring long-term ation. I have the skills to value strategic vision to properties and negotiate with corporate entities, but the qualerty appraiser, we decided to steadfastness to see it through. ification that sets me apart is face another stressor together: This is not a stepping stone to this steady, stable consistency another office or a retirement in civic and professional leadership that I will bring to the property appraiser's office.

> I'm not running to be prom king. I am a candidate for Citlook forward to beginning a rus County Property Appraiser, and there is nothing I take more praiser and will apply to it the seriously. There will be political back and forth. Elections are stressful times. If you want someone whom you can trust who will weather the storm with the same steadfastness tency. I'm a fifth-generation he's demonstrated all his life, Citrus County resident. I have please vote for Rob Tessmer on or before Aug. 18.

> > Rob Tessmer is a candidate for

high-visibility ongoing strategy.

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\\ to the Editor =

The value of wearing a mask

This past Sunday, the Chronicle printed a letter from an Inverness resident which claimed, "according to numerous reports, masks are worthless.'

Masks are not "worthless." They're also not perfect. Since they serve two purposes (to protect the wearer and to protect others nearby) we need to look at how well they do each job. Hint: They do both jobs pretty well, depending, but they do one job better than the other.

Protection for wearers varies by mask type ranges from the most effective U.S. certified N-95s and Chinese certified KN-95s followed by medical grade surgical masks and form-fitting multi-ply cloth masks. Coming in dead last and providing little to no protection for anyone are singleply or loose coverings like bandanas and any mask, regardless of quality or design, that is worn improperly.

That said, protecting others nearby is where masks really shine; again, except for the single-ply, ill-fitting or improperly worn ones.

We're under siege from a sometimes unseen enemy that is putting a deep strain on every aspect of our lives from our economy to our schools to our sanity and we can only fight back with the weapons currently at hand, namely, keeping your distance from those whose COVID-19 status is unknown, wash your hands frequently and wear a mask when in public spaces where distance can not be maintained (think grocery aisle or pharmacy check-out).

The often-heard claim that 'your fear is your problem," in addition to being selfish and irresponsible, isn't the whole story. Like it or not, we're all members of a larger society, and as such, depend on each other to some degree for safety and survival. To those who have their heels dug in on the mask issue, please know this: If you place yourself in close proximity to the general public, we already stipulated that masks don't provide 100% protection for the wearer. So the mask-wearing "sheeple" you breeze by in the store aisle or crowd in on at the check-out are being forced, against their will, into putting their health and possibly their life as well

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as the lives of those they live with into your hands in order to purchase vital necessities.

Our biggest roadblock to winning this battle anytime soon is people who either don't believe in science or don't care about their fellow citizens, or both. Which is sad, because the novel coronavirus doesn't care.

> Janice Zeoli Hernando

happenstance approach because it is not effective. Evidence of this lack of specific strategies is clear with the fatalities in the years 2017 (31), 2018 (37), and 2019(23). Patrol units remaining on one major highway when under construction may make one road safer but renders the remaining roads and motorists vulnerable. Communication and education are key to changing future driver behavior. An immediate strategy of using flashing board signs, temporary lighting of the dangerous intersections, and focused traffic enforcement operations in those areas would be an immediate response. Creative yellow flashing speed signs leading up to these intersections should be considered immediately. Inexperienced law enforcement leaders believe issuing a high number of random citations throughout the year will reduce crashes, injuries and deaths, however, this has proven to be ineffective throughout the country and certainly here in our hometown as well. Traffic safety is everyone's responsibility but prudent and concerned leaders can make a difference.

Maj. Mel Eakley (ret.)

Reducing traffic deaths

Citrus County roadways claimed nine lives in the past 30 days. This is not to be taken lightly, and I feel confident that the families who have lost loved ones do not think Citrus roads are safe. Law enforcement executives need to immediately respond to understanding the commonalities of this spike in traffic deaths. Selective Traffic Enforcement Programs (S.T.E.P.) and highway traffic crash mitigation require intelligence and data analysis. Selecting site locations, target violations for enforcement, and analyzing time of day/day of the week is key to reducing risk and reducing both the severity and frequency of crashes. Enlisting county and roadway engineers should be considered. Are there other environmental factors contributing to crashes?

STEP is conducted throughout the year and is a

Homosassa

Make voting in

person mandatory

I think that voting in person with the proper ID should be mandatory. The election process is not one day. It is spread out over many days and sometime weeks, which would give voters more than enough time to vote in person. If you want to prevent people from coming all at once, you could assign days to voters alphabetically by

Watching the news, I see people waiting in line for unemployment, food stores, motor vehicle bureau for licence plates, coronavirus shots, etc. So in my view there is not many reasons why people cannot vote in person.

Absentee ballots for people living out of their state, armed services personnel are OK because they are extensively controlled.

> **Ed Bailey** Hernando

Endorsement LETTERS

Klyap the best candidate for sheriff

I have known Mike Klyap for many years. We first met at the American Legion Post 155. We were both part of the Post Honor Guard. We were also on the executive committee. I was a trustee and Mike was in charge of the Banquet room and kitchen. He was in charge of a sizable budget which was always reconciled monthly with Larry White. No discrepancies.

Once a month, each family put on a breakfast. Mike was always at the Honor Guard breakfast, then he would help out his lovely wife Erika with the Ladies Auxiliary breakfast, then he was there again for the Forty and Eight breakfast. Three out four weekends he would be at the Legion Post to help make money for the Post.

Meanwhile, we might do five to 15 funerals a week, depending on the demand. Some weeks may have been none. During those weeks, you would find Mike at his desk in the kitchen, ordering food, receiving food, working on the budget or whatever else had to be done.

When one person in the American Legion started giving the Forty and Eight, the Honor Society of the Military, a difficult time and was backed up by the Post, the Honor Guard decided as a group to leave Post 155 and start The Citrus County All Veteran Honor Guard. We elected officers and Mike Klyap was made President. When we left, we took what belonged to us as a group.

Mike is a loving husband and father. He will do anything for anybody, if he possibly can.

Mike's military career is exemplary. He fought for our country and reached the coveted rank of CSM (Top Shirt). One receives this rank by having the correct schools and doing well on evaluations, but Mike also received the respect of his men, which is just as meaningful, if not more, than the stripes you sew on. He was in the Army National Guard from 1981 until his retirement in 2013. He was on active duty from 2007 until 2013.

Mike's law enforcement career was just as prestigious. He became a Pasco County Sheriff's cadet, until he was able to go the New York City Police Academy and work

part-time for the city of New York as an officer. When he graduated from the academy. he was assigned to the Ed Housing Projects of East New York, Brooklyn, in 1984. He returned back to Citrus County in 1987 to work with the Crystal River Police Department until it closed in 2007, when he went to the Citrus County Sheriff's Office. He retired in 2013 as a detective.

On Aug. 18, please get out and vote for my friend, and I think, the best candidate for sheriff, Mike Klyap.

Joanne F. Hirst

Baird will ensure legitimate elections

I am proudly endorsing Mo Baird for Citrus County Supervision of Elections. Mo, who has been an intricate part of the office for the past 35 years and served as operations manager under Susan Gill, was always considered one of the best supervisors in

During her career, Mo has managed over 80 elections and has achieved certifications in the state and nationally.

By electing Mo, cities of Citrus County will be assured of professional and legitimately run elections.

Michael D. Bays

Smith a positive force on BOCC

Please accept this letter in support of Jimmie T. Smith for commissioner for District 3. He's been a positive force addressing issues affecting residents. Suncoast II comes to mind. Expect the same as he represented District 5. There were many conversations as to what was and what could be within the county. They ranged from status quo to the necessary and overdue. No one likes change, even when it's inevitable. The challenge is how we adapt and the effect on current citizens. Going forward we want to attract the right business, commerce and people. The current infrastructure is getting stale. We're well overdue. We wish it wasn't so.

I'm reminded of a famous little read, "Who Moved My Cheese" by Dr. Spencer Johnson. The next 10 years will be transforming, our cheese is at risk. Although we wish it wasn't happening, Citrus 2030 exists for a reason. We need to be facilitators not obstructers.

Like many, we moved to Citrus County for the slower pace. But all indications show we are on the brink of tomorrow. Dr. Johnson's characters show we need to manage and adapt to change or suffer unintended consequences. Jimmie's biggest "fault" as I see it is he is frequently the early messenger bringing issues forward for discussion and/or vote. Inevitably he ends up in the minority, maybe even the loaner. It's obvious some peers don't like to bend his way and timing is everything. I've monitored the commission enough to know they frequently revisit a Smith issue and with a tweak will move it the next month or even year. That Smith introduced original discussion can get lost. Intentional or not, it's an inefficient way to govern.

This is a difficult time to be a Citrus staffer of elected leader. Frustration and aggression can breed while holding to the status quo (or the past) while prepping for an uncertain future. Bureaucrats don't like their boat rocked. The '20s will be causing unprecedented quality of life decisions for leaders and employees. We've lived in Citrus long enough to know many crave "how it used to be." We can't go back, but we can properly adapt and flourish. The time for innovation and not elimination is now. Citrus residents will be better for it.

Smith with his anticipatory approach is frequently ahead of his time. District 5 should be better for Jimmy's unheralded effort.

> **Pete Cuccaro** Police Chief (Ret) Pine Ridge

Prendergast committed to Citrus

Sheriff Mike Prendergast was elected in 2016 and is strongly committed to God, family, community and country. He served the U.S. Army Military Police for 31 years in some tough locations, and was executive director for the Florida Department of Veterans Affairs under Gov. Rick Scott. He has a bachelor's degree in political science and sociology, a masters degree in international relations, a master's degree in public administration and management, and a master's degree in strategic

studies from the U.S. Army War College. Mike believes in education and has encouraged and mentored his employees to strive to be the best they can be.

Mike and his wife Naomi have two children, five grandchildren and are aware of the consequences of alcohol, illegal drugs, pornography and sex crimes in our society. Mike has a strong moral and ethical character as shown when he immediately terminated a deputy when allegations arose of juvenile sex crimes, and handed the investigation over to the Florida Department of Law Enforcement for an independent and thorough investigation.

Mike understands by being tough on motor vehicle violations; you not only slow down traffic, but it leads to discovering more serious violations, like driving under the influence. It leads to drug arrests that result in intelligence for more significant narcotics arrests. Traffic enforcement also leads to an omnipresence that cuts down on other crimes like burglary. More importantly, it cuts down traffic fatalities.

Mike was the first sheriff in Florida to permanently assign deputies in all public schools. It's a huge deterrent not only to mass shootings but an evervday deterrent to students who may violate campus rules and state laws, protecting our children and educators.

In over three decades of policing, Sheriff Prendergast has exhibited and demanded high standards of professional conduct from the rank and file, holding them accountable for the rules and regulations of the department and state law. This has led to a high level of confidence and trust by our citizens and business community. These are hard to find qualities in a world so dominated by cronyism and corruption.

> Mark A. Lauretano Inverness

Eakley will improve

the county

I adore Citrus County. I am a proud Crystal River Pirate, but now is time for change. Even though I am not old enough to vote, I am a voice for the future and an advocate for teens in our community. I think it is best for me to share that Mel Eakley will be the best sheriff for our county.

The county can use a lot of change; things like repairing

and building relationships with people from all walks of life, keeping all generations safe, improving road and water safety. Eakley has these visions and with his experience of 25 years of being in law enforcement, his education and his leadership skills. They will not be empty promises.

As a leader of my generation, I believe commitment, accountability, transparency, good visions, ability to inspire others, and to improve for the better makes you a leader, and a good one. Mel Eakley has that all. Mel won't focus only on drug busts, but he will be a well-rounded sheriff who will improve our community for the better and improve the quality of life for all citizens in Citrus County.

Being a voter is a big responsibility, something I truly believe should be a civic duty. I'm sure you have questions, Eakley will answer them. Even the hard ones. Do your research on all candidates, it will become clear that Mel Eakley should be the name you have bubbled-in on Aug. 18.

Kendall Farley Crystal River High Sophomore

Reinhardt has integrity and ability

As a retired teacher and grandparent, I moved to Citrus County three years ago. Believing that our children and schools are our future, I wondered why the school ratings were not visibly posted. The Nature Coast area appeared to have so much potential and bright children.

After meeting Dr. Paul Reinhardt and reading his "Life of service the best award" guest column in the Chronicle, I believe he has the integrity and ability to improve our schools' future. His medical as well as his teaching background are instrumental. His scientific leadership was instrumental in preventing the dumping of toxic waste into our sensitive Crystal River Nature Coast wetlands.

How wonderful it will be to inspire our young students to join our business, medical and environmental fields. Our children are our future and it pays to give them the best candidate for school superintendent: Dr. Paul Reinhardt.

> **Marilyn Lardner** Crystal River

enough to be incumbents, get to use the power of their position to have official "spokespersons" also give you information — via Facebook — about how a fact. wonderful they are.

The taxpayer-employed spokespersons also hope you believe everything they say about their bosses.

Don't do it.

Our job as voters and citizens is to cut through the balonev and try to find the facts. And that's not always easy.

like the Chronicle is to try and help you cut through that baloney and get to those facts. You will run

into politicians who love to hate the Chronicle because we don't agree to present the facts in the twisted way that makes them look good. But that's

If someone told you that the sun rose this morning at 6:50 a.m., that would be

If that same person told you the sun rose at 6:50 a.m. and it was the most beautiful, spectacular sunrise of all time, that would be a little fact mixed up with a whole lot of opinion.

On the local level, we have a very contentious race for sheriff going on as three challengers try to The job of a newspaper unseat the first-term incumbent. They all talk about crime going up and crime going down.

Who should believe? Well, you should believe the official numpartment of Enforcement. They calcureports each year that

gives you the facts. From 2018 to 2019, the the crime index in Citrus County went down 2.2%. Violent crimes increased by 6.6% and total arrests

property rate of crime also

decreased by 3.7%.

numbers, but those are the the facts. Remember numbers. It's a simple where the stuff is coming math equation. The politicians will each spin the interpretation of a candidata to best meet their goals. Understand the high-paid consultant who difference.

you tend that this newspaper light.

or any other newspaper — is perfect. We get things bers from the Florida De- wrong every day. Our role is to give you an unfiltered Law look at what is happening late the data and publish in our community. But we are reporting the day's history when it happens. Sometimes events are last full-year comparison, bright and sunny and easy to report. Other times they are partly cloudy and hard to figure out.

With the advent of Twitwere down 1.9%. The ter, Facebook and the ever-present direct mail junk that fills your mail-The politicians can put box, you are pummeled any spin they want on the with different versions of from. It is directly from the date, politician or their are each trying to put I am not going to pre-things in the best possible

At the newspaper, we remain as independent as possible. We don't participate in political events. We don't contribute to candidates or attend their fundraisers. And we try to give you the straight facts so you can use them to make the best decision from your standpoint.

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One of the guiding philosophies at the Chronicle has been that "all opinions matter.'

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people to practice their freedom of speech every day in the pages of our newspaper. But we also place limits on individuals who cross the line and say hateful or unproven things. (For the record, aliens did not land in Lecanto last week.)

One of the reasons this nation has remained strong for the past 244 years is that there has always been an independent press that has been willing to poke authority in the eye. Those in positions of authority don't always like

We leave the final decisions up to you.

Gerry Mulligan is the publisher of the Chronicle. Email him at gmulligan@

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don't know everyone's story. We don't know who they go home to: who they are responsible for. Being a good neighbor means putting the needs of another before our own even if we don't know all the details. Today it means wearing our masks in public places and practicing So visitation was sussocial distancing as much as possible.

In the case of my family, it saved a life.

COVID-19 didn't just complicate the preparation for my mom's transplant. It complicated the transplant itself. The bone marrow stem cell transplant process takes around 90 days. The first 30 of those days are spent in the hospital. The next 60 days

monitor closely a patient's progress — checking blood levels and looking for signs of rejection. Pre-It goes to show that we COVID, visitors could come and go from the hospital during the initial 30 days, bring food from the outside, bring clean laundry. With the onset of a worldwide pandemic, hospitals like Moffitt that are full of immunocompromised people had to shut things down pretty tightly. pended with one exception: one person, a caregiver, could stay in the hospital with her for the duration of her hospital stay. If the caregiver left, though, they wouldn't be allowed back.

It was an easy choice for me and in June we were under the stress of a admitted to Moffitt Cancer

I'll say this — from my experience, there's no betare spent within 15 min- ter medical facility than utes of the transplant Moffitt. They treated both

facility so doctors can me and my mom with dignity, respect and an inand concern. I tend to be underwhelmed by most institutions these days. But credible before but I have Moffitt's staff truly over- a whole new appreciation whelmed me with their professionalism, attention support.

> I will forever be grateful to the staff at Moffitt Cancer Center

I spent a month living in the hospital — just not as a patient. It was a unique perspective. I learned a lot. But here's a few things I came away with:

heroes. Working 12-hour roughest of days. shifts and literally holding patients' lives in their hands is already an amazing thing. Doing all of that something even greater. missed a beat. They an- a little brighter. swered all of my questions

patience

with

compassion. When my mom was at her most vulcredible amount of care nerable they treated her with genuine warmth.

> I knew nurses were infor them now.

Second, the communito detail and legitimate ties that become our chosen families make all the difference in the world. For my mom, that community is her church. For every day that my mom was in the hospital, her church family sent her a "bag of joy" full of cards, treats and pictures. It was something for her to look First, nurses really are forward to even on the

Everyone on the transplant floor was amazed at the support and love she was shown by her church. Knowing they were beworldwide pandemic is hind her, praying for her, thinking of her and cheer-These nurses never ingher on made dark days

If we've learned anything

we've learned that we need one another. And when hard times come, we can count on our neighbors who have become our families to help lead the charge and carry us through until the

sun starts to shine again. Lastly, my mom is the strongest person I know. She was the strongest person I knew before this happened. Watching her go through a bone marrow stem cell transplant just confirmed it. Even when she was at her sickest, she was still leading me by her example of what it means to be a person of faith; of what it means to be courageous — even if that courage doesn't always roar.

Holding her hand through this process was one of the greatest honors I've ever known. And while I'd never wish this on her again, I'd be there in a heartbeat if we had to do it all over.

She crushed the transand over the past five months, plant, by the way. She's

now in phase two — out of the hospital and working on beating all of the odds. Cancer is a crummy word. And cancer during a pandemic is even crummier.

But thanks to God — who put her in the right hands at Moffitt, surrounded her with a community of love and support and instilled within her the courage to fight, cancer can take a hike. I'll put my money on my mom any day.

Cortney Stewart is a 2003 graduate of Lecanto High School. She has bachelor's degrees in political science and international affairs, a master's degree in intercultural studies and is currently working on her Ph.D. in international conflict management. She most recently spent two years teaching and training students, teachers and government officials in Baghdad, Iraq. Email her at seeing beyondccc@gmail.com.

Sound OFF

Trailers without

license tags I'd like to know why the sheriff and his men don't pull over trucks and cars with trailers that don't have any plates on the trailers. I was behind a police officer's car in Beverly Hills and there was a trailer in front of him with no plate on it anywhere on that trailer. The cop seen it and the guy took off and the cop didn't do anything. I want to know why this is when I have to register my vehicle. If the guy can't do his job, fire everybody and hire new people. I'm getting tired of seeing people with no plates on their vehicles when I have to buy them and other people that are law-abiding citizens. These people that are doing it ain't law-abiding citizens. They are big trailers and some of them ain't got no lights. So you can't see their lights, but yet, from what I understand, if you hit them it's your responsibility and your fault because you hit them even though they ain't got no brake lights or anything. I wish somebody would do something about this.

The circle of **business life**

Old song, same sad refrain. Tourists and out-oftowners spend money in Citrus County. Their tourist dollars go to local businesses who pay taxes and the local businesses can then hire employees, the local people that can also shop and pay their taxes. It's called the circle of life or the economy

Teachers and virtual schooling

I'm calling the Chronicle in reference to the schools. You know, a lot of these parents don't want to send their kids to school; they want to do that computer thing. I have no problem with the computer thing if

the teacher is there on the computer with each child where they can see each other. But if the teacher is not there? Then, no, it should not be: They should be in school. If you're going to do the computer, the teacher should be there where she has access to watch all the students and that all the students are in attendance, like FaceTime or Zoom. They should all be on there. Otherwise, they're going to lose a lot of money and taking resource money away from the schools and using that money elsewhere.

Mask wearing none of your business

Can't anybody call up and say anything nice about the Crystal River Square and how nice it is and how well it looks instead of calling up and complaining about people in a picture not wearing masks? It's none of their

business if they don't want to wear a mask. How do they know that those people aren't really good friends and spend the weekends and do stuff together? So people need to mind their own business when it comes to people wearing masks. If you don't feel good and you have an underlying health issue, that's fine. But you need to quit picking on people that aren't wearing them because I'm telling you, it's going to go outrageous. There's going to be fights. There's going to be just stupid stuff going on. So say something nice about the opening of Crystal River Square, not something negative.

It's a strategic voting practice

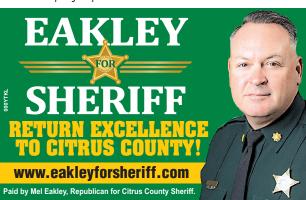
One of your recent letterwriters complained about our Republican-led county being a total failure and they lumped the Chamber of Commerce leader into

that, implying that Josh Wooten is a Republican. I met Josh, the first time I remember, at a Democratic Club meeting at the old B&W Rexall — don't we all miss that place already -15 years ago. So I called the Elections Office a little while ago and they said Josh switched to Republican three weeks ago. She's guessing so he can vote in the primary for sheriff or property appraiser. Now I just switched back from Republican to Democrat in February so I could vote in that primary for the presidential election with their whole list of Democrats. And I forgot or didn't think to switch back to Republican to vote for sheriff. Now I agree with some Republican ideals ... but I'm probably more of a Democrat. But accusing Josh of being a Republican-Republican? I don't think so. ... So that's why I'm just guessing it's a

Support groups available

I would like to respond to the (Sound Off) July 22 about the person who is "Looking for a support group." Yes, there are support groups. The Church of the Nazarene has a Celebrate Recovery program which you might find helpful. Other churches, like Seven Rivers Presbyterian, United Methodist of Crystal River, may still have Celebrate Recovery. This will help you find a trustful confidante or prayer partner.

Do not let incest or sexual assault define or change you as a person. Yes, things will remind you or haunt you, but get busy and help someone else, volunteer, etc. If you stay busy, you do not have time to have a pity party or be depressed. Remember, the thing you need the most — like the person who did this to you will not say they are sorry, as that would be admitting to guilt – but you can get to the point of forgiveness or put it in the past and concentrate on one day at a time. Good luck and God bless.



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LIVE UNITED 365 Small Business Circle



St. Johns Tavern, on Citrus Avenue in downtown historic Crystal River, is a new member of the LIVE UNITED 365 Small Business Circle of the United Way of Citrus County. Pictured at left is Meghan Pitzer, United Way CEO, with St. Johns owner Chase Palms. To learn more about the program, call the United Way at 352-795-5483.



Absolute Law Group helps nursing home

As an elder law firm, Absolute Law Group of Ocala and Crystal River has had many clients who feel helpless because they are not able to visit or communicate with their elder relatives in nursing homes due to the COVID-19 crisis.

Absolute Law Group, with representatives pictured in Ocala above, wanted to find a way to help these residents share their wisdom and love with their family and friends. They donated Amazon Fire tablets to all of Marion County's nursing homes, so that the residents can video conference with their loved ones on the outside.

"It is heart-wrenching to witness the toll this is taking on families, so we knew we needed to do something about it," said attorney Sarah K. Elyaman. "We are so thankful to our incredible partners for everything they do to take care of these amazing residents."

The tablets will make it more accessible for residents and their families to have virtual visits during these uncertain times. Absolute Law Group hopes a virtual visit from a loved one will make them feel connected and boost their spirits.

Webinar addresses seniors' concerns

Responding to a notable increase in concerns by seniors relative to economic uncertainty and the implications of the Secure Act, Absolute Law Group, a local estate planning and elder care law firm, will conduct a free webinar to provide answers and clarity to these and other key issues confronting se-

niors in their retirement years. The free webinars, titled "SECURE Act: Things You Must Know," will be held at 5 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 6.

Among the topics presented during this seminar will be how to create a plan to protect your assets, and what estate planning documents are essential to protect yourself and your family.

Sarah K. **Elvaman** "All too often, seniors hesitate taking that of Absolute first step or think it is too late to begin creat-Law Group.

ing a plan that will protect them and their families," said Sarah K. Elyaman, founder and attorney of the firm, "and these seminars will provide the direction they need." She also noted that the time devoted to these seminars will save many, many problems later, especially as the SECURE Act begins affecting retirement planning.

Absolute Law Group specializes in estate planning, elder law, probate, guardianship, asset protection, veterans benefits and Medicaid planning. Attendees are asked to RSVP before the webinar at 352-205-4455. The direct webinar link will be given after registration.

BUSINESS DIGEST

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"Things are so weighty right now ... We're so quick to say, 'My life is falling apart but I gotta show up tomorrow,' but no, don't do that. Take a break." — Felecia Hatcher, career coach



No, working at home is not all fun and games. Achieve the proper balance of work and home life to prevent burnout.

Millennial Money:

Transition from work-at-home novice to pro

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onths into working from home, it's time to check in with yourself. How is your work-life balance? Have you figured out when and how you work best? And when did you last shower?

As work and home life meld, it's difficult to maintain boundaries, stay productive and take care of your mental health amid the pandemic

Since work from home orders are likely to stick around for those lucky enough to do their jobs away from their workplace, now is a good opportunity to professionalize your work habits and find a sustainable setup for the coming

KNOW YOURSELF AND WORK ACCORDINGLY

You may instinctively know when you're at your peak performance and what conditions you need to achieve it. Some people are at their best right after they've had their morning coffee and settled in at a desk. Others might sleep in and then start work while still in bed.

Clearly defining when and how you work best helps you set clear expectations for yourself and your colleagues.

To understand when you're most productive, career coach and entrepreneur Felecia Hatcher recommends conducting a time audit. Track your workday in 15-minute increments for one week. "A time audit is going to radically change your life personally, and then you get to showcase to your boss when your most productive times of day are," Hatcher says.

Keep track of your audit in a spreadsheet or a notebook, detailing meetings, lunch breaks, blocks of time dedicated to heads-down work, and stretches when you don't get much done. This will reveal when you're productive and when you might be better served taking a break, going for a walk or taking a power nap.

Next, think about conditions that help you focus.

Some need to sit in a specific spot to accomplish anything. Others might just need an internet connection, wherever that may be.

Nerd WALLET

Bari Tessler, a financial therapist who has worked from home for two decades, says that only you know how you work best.

Every day is different and you have to go with the flow," says Tessler. "You just have to know who you are." Ignore prescriptive guidance about not working from bed or getting dressed like you're going into the office. Create the conditions you feel most comfort-

STRUCTURE AND COMMUNICATE BALANCE

Use your insights about how and when you work best to flesh out vour idea of work-life balance or something close to it. Then bring that plan to your colleagues for a candid conversation.

"I always look at the equation of time, money, energy, family and health, and I make all my decisions from that," Tessler says.

Finding your personal balance might mean being more deliberate about what you've already been doing, or making changes.

For example, if you found you're not particularly productive during regular working hours, think of ways to mix it up. You might want to block out time midday to run errands or meditate. Or maybe you can work alternative hours, outside of the typical 9-to-5. This might be a necessity for parents as some school districts plan to start the school year with virtual learning.

If you haven't already, establish an ongoing dialogue with your manager and colleagues. Hatcher advises using what you learned during your evaluation to guide the conversation.

"Structuring your time is about setting healthy boundaries personally and setting work boundaries," Hatcher says. "And using what you learned from your time audit can help you have a data-driven conversation with your boss rather than anecdotal conversation."

You might have to make compromises, depending on job requirements, but you'll be working from a good starting point.

GIVE YOURSELF A BREAK

You may have seen social media posts saying, "You're not just working from home, you're working from home in the middle of a global pandemic." While that might come across as a little melodramatic, it's true.

Between managing personal and financial fears around the coronavirus pandemic and grappling with the national conversation around racial inequity, having to face your job as if everything is normal can be exhausting.

Hatcher says: "Things are so weighty right now ... We're so quick to say, 'My life is falling apart but I gotta show up tomorrow,' but no, don't do that. Take a break.

If you're feeling burned out by work or overwhelmed by the news, look into taking time off if your work situation allows. An internetfree staycation can help you unplug, center yourself and return to work refreshed.

This column was provided to The Associated Press by the personal finance website NerdWallet. Sean *Pyles is a writer at NerdWallet.* Email: spyles@nerdwallet.com.



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Mission of the Citrus County

The Citrus County Chamber of Commerce is an organization of businesses unified in efforts to advance the economic growth of theregion, promote the interests of the business community, provide key leadership on key commerce issues and preserve the county's quality of life.



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Election Day coming soon, stay informed

n an effort to keep our local citizens and voters informed, the Citrus County Chamber of Commerce has recently held two forums to allow our residents to get to know the candidates in the upcoming election for Citrus County Sheriff and the Citrus County Board of County Commissioners. To view these forums recordings, along with additional written Q&A with the Board of County Commissioners, visit www.CitrusCountyChamber. com/2020Candidates.

A message to Citrus voters

Susan Gill

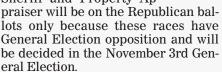
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 \P he Primary Election is right will be open from Friday, August 7th -

There are four Universal Primary Contests on the

This means that in the races for Superintendent of Schools, Supervisor of Elections and County Commission Districts 3 and 5 will be elected in the primary because all the candidates are Republican. These races will be on everyone's ballot as well as the nonpartisan races for Circuit Judge District 5 and School Board District 2. The races for Sheriff and Property Ap-



Here are your opportunities to vote: ■ Election Day: All 31 polling loca-Tuesday, August 18th. We will be practicing CDC guidelines for the protection of voters and poll workers.

■ Early Voting: Four early vote sites

around the corner! This Pri- Saturday, August 15th from 10 a.m. to mary is your opportunity to par- 6 p.m. — including Sunday, August 9th. ticipate in electing our local officials. Early vote sites are located at the Cen-

tral Ridge and Homosassa Libraries, Inverness City Hall and Meadowcrest. We will be practicing CDC guidelines for the protection of voters and poll workers.

■ Vote-By-Mail: deadline for requesting a vote-by-mail ballot for the Primary Election is Saturday, August 8th at 5 pm. Call the elections office at 352 564-7120 or go online at www.VoteCitrus.com to request a ballot. VBM return ballots are prepaid.

A 24 hour drop box is located left of lots only because these races have the front door at the Meadowcrest of-General Election opposition and will fice located at 1500 N Meadowcrest be decided in the November 3rd Gen- Blvd. Crystal River. Completed VBM may also be dropped off at the early vote sites during early voting hours.

If you have any questions, call the tions will be open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on elections office at 352-564-7120 or visit www.VoteCitrus.com.

> Susan Gill is the supervisor of elections for Citrus County.

RECENT RIBBON CUTTINGS

he Chamber is growing every week. We welcome our new members and thank all of them for joining the Chamber. We encourage the community to support their businesses. Ribbon cuttings currently featured were held prior to the CDC recommendations regarding physical distancing or without direct Chamber interactions. The Chamber encourages the community to follow current CDC recommendations, which can be found on our website at www. CitrusCountyChamber.com.

Reserve at Homosassa Springs



Welcome to the Chamber, The Reserve at Homosassa Springs! Love your home but the neighborhood is no longer a good fit? Call Brad or Dennis today...we can help! We are a 55 and over community with plenty of activities or if you prefer to sit and relax poolside ... that's ok too! Stop by or give us a call at 352-628-2090. We look forward to meeting you at 8975 W Halls River Road.

Back to School Tax Free

During this sales tax holiday period, qualifying items will be exempt from tax, including certain school supplies selling for \$15 or less per item; clothing, footwear, and certain accessories selling for \$60 or less per item; and the first \$1,000 of the sales price of personal computers and certain computer-related accessories purchased for noncom-

list of qualifying items visit www. Florida Revenue.com

Stuff the Bus extended for Education Foundation

The Citrus County Education Foundation has extended the Stuff the Bus program! Since Tax Free Weekend is August 8th the deadline has been extended to Tuesday, August 11th so that residents can get the most for their money.

If you are able, please consider grabbing some extra supplies to donate to our local students and teachers. A list of needed items can be found at www.CitrusEducation.org. Drop-off locations are available at all Citrus County

Holiday set from Aug.

mercial home or personal use. For more information and a

Citrus County provides grants to businesses in need

Citrus County is providing emergency financial support through the Citrus the costs of business interruption caused County CARES Small Business Grant for by required closures, provided those qualified small businesses that are negatively impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic due to orders to close or limit apply is August 14. operations.

penses such as employee wages, vendor end on August 14, the Board of County bills and rent.

The emergency relief is targeted specifically to help local businesses with a on August 25. commercial location within Citrus County cover immediate financial needs. Grants are strictly limited to businesses located physically within Citrus that may not qualify as part of this first County.

Funds can only be used to reimburse costs are not paid by insurance or by another federal program. The deadline to

For more information or to apply visit The program offers a \$7,500 grant to the BOCC website at https://tinyurl.com/ qualifying small businesses to cover ex- CitrusCares. Upon the current program Commissioners will be considering an expansion of the program at the meeting

The expansion will be based on funds remaining with an emphasis on helping those businesses most impacted

All Chamber events have been postponed through August. For more information, call 352-795-3149; visit www.CitrusCountyChamber.com

Shipyard Dog



Welcome, Shipyard Dog! Family owned and operated, Shipyard Dog is a unique laser etching, embroidery, screen printing, and promotional products business based in Crystal River. They are located at 255 SE US Hwy 19 next to Cody's Roadhouse Restaurant. Because of COVID-19, we reinvented ourselves and began a t-shirt fundraising campaign for fellow small businesses in our community. We handled every aspect of the process: we built the site for and began taking the orders online, purchasing the t-shirts specific to each campaign, screening them, and shipping the finished order to the purchases. The final step was to send the check for the raised money to the beneficiary. The endeavor helped us create a new service offering of order fulfillment and warehousing for our customers. We will create your online store for you, manage its contents, print or embroider your shirts and hats, and warehouse and ship them to your customers as the orders come in. Through our promotional products distributorship, we can also acquire and warehouse just about any other branded products you could want to offer your fanbase. From your website you can link to your new and unique online store, or simply use it as a primary website for yourself. www.ShipyardDog.com. 352-228-8039.

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Alex Fresonke (left) and This week, host Jade White, Chamber Pub-**Shaunda Burdette (right)**

lic Relations & Communication Coordinator, talks with Alex Fresonke of Ag-Pro in Crystal River to discuss how their business has handled the pandemic and to get an update on their 2020 line. Also joining Jade is Shaunda Burdette of the Citrus County Education Foundation recapping what the end of the 2010-2020 school year looked like for them, how they handled their Annual Golden Citrus Scholars event, their needs as they prepare for the upcoming school year, and the vital role the Citrus County Education Foundation will play as support for not only our students in the traditional learning environment but as well for our students who will be learning virtually.

Chamber Report is your ticket to the many happenings in Citrus County!

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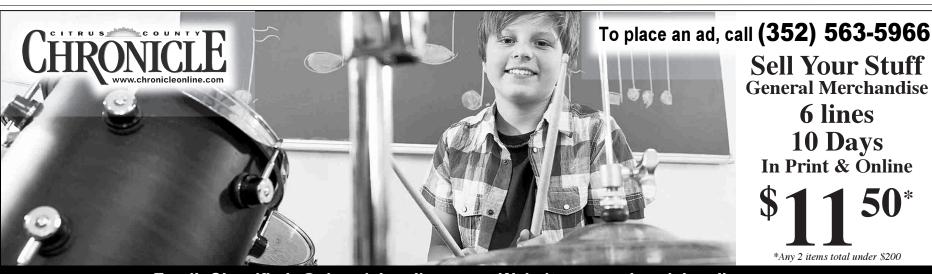












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REQUEST FOR IRRIGATION AUDIT CONTRACTOR PRO-**POSAL**

REQUEST FOR QUOTES The Withlacoochee Regional Water Supply Authority (WRWSA) is requesting quotes (RFQ) from consultants to provide residential irrigation system evaluations. This is part of a water conservation program combining irrigation system recommendations, implementation of recommendations under certain circumstances and education to individual homeowners of the five participating utilities: Citrus County Utilities; Hernando County Utilities; Marion County Utilities, the North Sumter County Utility Dependent District and the Village Center Community Development District. The Southwest Florida Water Management District (SWFWMD) is anticipated as a cooperator and to

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An information packet containing details of the project and the RFQ submittal requirements is available upon request from C. LuAnne

Withlacoochee Regional Water Supply Authority

3600 W. Sovereign Path, Suite 228 Lecanto, Florida 34461 Consultant selection will be in accordance with Section 287.055, Florida Statutes, the Consultants' Competitive Negotiation Act. Firms desiring to provide these professional services to the Authority must submit five (5) paper copies, and five (5) electronic PDF copies of their RFQ in accordance with the requirements contained in the information packet to the attention of C. LuAnne Stout at the address

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the CITRUS COUNTY TOUR-IST DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL will hold a Regular meeting on Wednesday, August 12th at 9:00 a.m. at the Lecanto Government Building, Room 166, Lecanto, FL 34461. Any person desiring further information regarding this meeting may contact the Executive Offices of the Board of County Commis-

sioners, 110 N. Apopka Avenue, Inverness, Florida, 34450 - (352) Any person requiring reasonable accommodation at this meeting because of a disability or physical impairment should contact the Lecanto Government Building, 3600 W. Sovereign Path, Lecanto, FL 34461- (352) 527-5207, at least one day before the meeting. If you

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BRIAN J. COLEMAN **BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS** OF CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Any person who decides to appeal any decision of the Governing Body with respect to any matter considered at this meeting will need a record of the proceedings and for such purpose may need to provide that a verbatim record of the pro-

ceeding is made, which record includes testimony and evidence upon

which the appeal is to be based (Section 286.0101, Florida

1198-0802 SUCRN CITY OF CRYSTAL RIVER Notice of Rescheduled **Planning Commission Meeting**

for Thursday, August 6, 2020 at 5:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers located at Crystal River City Hall, 123 NW Highway 19, Crystal River, Florida has been RESCHEDULED. The Planning Commission will meet on Thursday, August 20, 2020

at 5:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers located at Crystal River City

The City of Crystal River Planning Commission meeting scheduled

Hall, 123 NW Highway 19, Crystal River, Florida. Published August 2, 2020

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1199-0802 SUCRN **PUBLIC NOTICE** INVERNESS COMMUNITY REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY

public meeting on Thursday, August 6th, 2020 in the Council Chambers located in the Inverness Government Center located at 212 W. Main Street, Inverness, Florida, At the above listed time and place ICRA will consider Resolution

in respect to any matter considered at this meeting will need a record of the proceeding, and for such purpose, may need to ensure that a

TIME: 5:00 P.M. WHERE: Inverness Government Center - City Council Chambers 212 West Main Street In accordance with Section 163.356(3)(c), Florida Statutes, The City

Any person who decides to appeal any decision made at the meeting

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ICRA-2020-01 for 2020-2021 budget adoption. ICRA normally meets on the 1st Thursday of each month.

For further information, or to request reasonable accommodations 48 hours in advance so arrangements can be made, please contact Susan Jackson, the City Clerk for the City of Inverness at 212 W. Main Street or by calling 352-726-2611 between 8:30 am and 5:00 pm.

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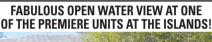




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A sale pending sign on a home in Mount Lebanon, Pa.

More Americans signed contracts to buy homes in June

Associated Press

SILVER SPRING, Md. — The number of Americans signing contracts to buy homes rose for the second straight month after a devastating spring freeze brought on by the coronavirus outbreak.

The National Association of Realtors said ing Wednesday that its index of pending sales rose 16.6%, to 116.1 in June, its highest level since 2006. That's up from a reading of 99.6 in May.

now 6.3% ahead of where they were last year after being significantly behind last year's pace due to the pandemic. An index of 100 represents the level of contract activity in 2001.

All four regions saw more contract signings for the second straight month. The Northeast led the way with a 54.4% increase. Sales in the

Midwest, South and West all jumped around 12%.

"It is quite surprising and remarkable that, in the midst of a global pandemic, contract activity for home purchases is higher compared to one year ago," said Lawrence Yun, NAR's chief economist. "Consumers are takadvantage record-low mortgage rates resulting from the Federal Reserve's maximum liquidity monetary policy.

Freddie Mac reported Contract signings are last week that average interest rates on a 30-year fixed rate mortgage rose to 3.01%. The average had been 2.98% the previous week, the first time in 50 years that it slipped below 3%. The Federal Reserve wraps up a twoday meeting Wednesday and is not expected to change its main borrowing rate.

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Case-Shiller: US home prices rose 3.7% in May

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. home prices grew more slowly in May, but continued to show resilience in the face of the coronavirus outbreak.

The S&P CoreLogic Case-Shiller 20-city home price index rose 3.7% in from a year earlier. That's a drop from the 3.9% increase in April and it was a smaller gain than economists had expected. Still. home prices have risen steadily despite the pandemic and lockdowns that have badly damaged the American economy.

Phoenix led the way with a 9% annual gain in home prices, followed by Seattle (up 6.8%) and Tampa (up 6%). Chicago registered the smallest increase: 1.3%.

The May slowdown, however, broke a streak in rising sales that stretched back to September, Craig Lazzara of tion from an otherwise intact trend."



Model homes and for sale signs line the streets as construction continues at a housing plan in Zelienople. Pa.

that sales of existing U.S. homes flying off the market at homes shot up 20.7% last their fastest pace in years and month, snapping a three- home prices to continue to month streak of falling sales. rise.' Mortgage rates are near historic lows.

resilience, the housing mar- area index because of delays ket has stared the pandemic at the recording office in right in the eye and hasn't Wayne County, which in-S&P Dow Jones Indices said blinked," said Matthew cludes Detroit. it was too soon to know if Speakman, economist at the April was a high water mark, real estate firm Zillow. "Re- composed of a three-month or if May was "a slight devia- cord-low mortgage rates and average of home prices. so a shortage of available homes have fueled competition The National Association of amongst buyers in the spring May.

Realtors reported last week and early summer, leading to

The 20-city index released Tuesday excluded prices "In a remarkable show of from the Detroit metropolitan

> The Case-Shiller index is this month's data includes figures from March, April and

GET THE WORD OUT

- Nonprofit organizations are invited to submit news releases about upcoming community events.
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to buy homes rebounded a reduring the usually busy spring has turned around. season as buyers and sellers were sidelined by coronaviregulations.

highest month-over-month surging in the South and West, gain in the index since since regions that in recent years

Last week, the government activity. reported that sales of new

The housing sector has been one of the more resilient segrus-related closures and ments of the U.S. economy as less benefits every week, the pandemic drags on. But while some U.S. companies May's recovery was the coronavirus infections are are posting billion-dollar-plus its inception in January 2001. have led the entire sector in

"While this is another piece June quarter.

homes jumped 13.8% in of positive news for the hous-June, the second straight in- ing market, there is some uncrease after two months certainty ahead," said Joel Kan when sales plunged as the of the Mortgage Bankers Assocountry went into lockdown ciation. "COVID-19 cases are In May, the number of because of the coronavirus. rising in many parts of the Americans signing contracts June's increase followed a country, the unemployment 19.4% jump in May, further benefits extension remains in cord 44.3% after plunging evidence the housing market doubt, and housing inventory remains tight." More than a million Ameri-

cans continue to file for job-

quarterly losses. The government on Thursday issued its first estimate of U.S. economic activity for the April-

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Seven easy styling tricks for a cleaner-looking home

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homes are hiding: the styling tricks

that make a home look neat and tidy.

never fail to notice but most of us

wouldn't immediately pick up on.

Small things like neatly folded tow-

els and carefully arranged throw

pillows add to the overall impres-

sion that your home is clean, even if

they don't actually reflect whether

your shelves are dust free or your

ing tricks can be achieved in a frac-

tion of the time it takes to actually

An added bonus: All of these styl-

counters are germ free.

These are little details stylists

ow is it that magazines man-cleaning routine, take an extra 15 fresh flowers. Besides being pretty, so impossibly clean? Besides tricks. It's amazing what a differdisinfecting the counters, scrubbing fresh flowers can make. the grout and mopping the floors, there's one more secret photo-ready

1. Fold your bath towels.

Some of the best clean-home styling tricks are likely to be spotted in your favorite hotel. You know when vou walk into a hotel bathroom and are greeted by a pile of clean, fluffy, white towels? You can create that same feeling in your home bathroom. Follow these steps: Fold clean towels lengthwise into thirds. Then fold them in half widthwise and repeat the fold a second time. Position the towels so the rounded side (rather than the folded edge) faces the room.

2. Buy fresh flowers.

Check out any home featured in a deep-clean your entire home. Once magazine, and you'll probably notice you've completed your weekly one thing they all have in common:

age to make real homes look minutes to complete these styling there's something about fresh flowers that gives any room the impression ence a few folds and fluffs and some that it's clean and thoughtfully cared for. Choose a fragrant variety, like roses or hyacinths, for a floral aroma, only adding to the impression that the room is clean.

3. Fluff the throw pillows.

Living SPACE

A clean-looking living room is often more about styling than it is about actually disinfecting. Fluff the throw pillows so that they don't creep into the crevices of your couch. It's a small thing, but position the pillows so that the zipper of the cover or the back seam is facing toward the couch, rather than facing the room. Neatly refold and arrange any throw blankets. If you have extra blankets, stow them away in a basket or bin.

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Papier-mâché pencil tray was likely made in Japan

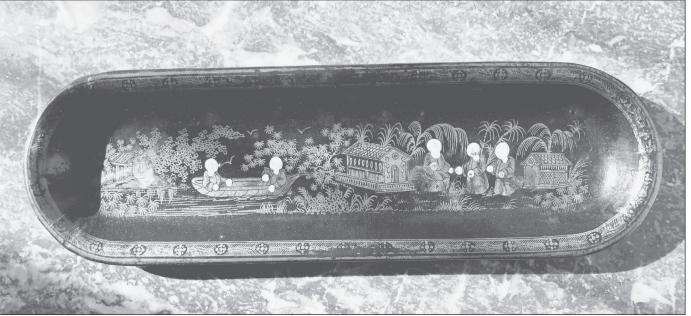
ear John: I picked up this pin tray in an antiques store about two decades ago. I have never really used it other than for decoration since I think it is rather

fragile. The Chinese figures and scene are all hand-painted. The trav is quite light and feels almost like papier mâché. It is 10 1/2 inches wide by 3 1/4 deep. The lip of the tray stands about 1/2 inch high. I assume it was already old when I bought it, but how old is the question. Is there anything you can tell me about it? Was it



John Sikorski SIKORSKI'S **ATTIC**

made in China? I paid about \$20 for it back then. What is its value now? I look forward to what you find out, thanks. — M.O.internet



This papier-mâché pencil tray was likely made in Japan in the late 19th century, probably as part of a desk set. The black varnish See ATTIC/Page D8 background finish was known as "Japanning."

advice for the hot season

LEE REICH Associated Press

August is the month for two garden W's: weeding and watering. Regular attention to both keeps a vegetable or flower garden pretty and productive well into autumn.

For now, let's look at watering.

It's not necessarily less rain that makes soils drier in August; it's August's combination of heat and lush plant growth that quickly dries the

Don't expect to recharge your soil with water by standing in place with hose in hand, directing a shower of water onto your tomato plants. You may find this satisfying and relaxing on a hot summer evening, but no one has the patience to stand fixed in place long enough to do plants any good. If you don't believe me, scratch an inch or so into the soil with your finger the next time you finish watering in this manner. Unless you held the hose immobile for about an hour, only the surface is

Infrequent, deep watering for deep rooting

Shallow watering develops shallow root systems that can't reach water deeper in the ground. Promote deep rooting by giving your soil weekly, but thorough, soakings that wet the soil at least 6 inches deep.

One inch of water on top of the soil will do this, as measured in straight-sided cans set out with your sprinkler. Or, equivalently, apply about a half a gallon of water over every square foot of ground.

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Watering Getting brick mortar right



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A: Years ago I witnessed a real tuckpointing

travesty. Some mason, handyman or DIYer attempted to tuck-point the mortar joints on a brick home and the resulting mess was almost hurtful to the eves. Not only was the mortar smeared on the brick, but it was also such ence between the old and new was like night and day. It reminded me of a person with a smear of food on their face while from across the table, to say the least.

I feel the question provides an excellent

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Poison Ivy: Facts and treatment

ecently a woman came to my home seeking advice on clearing a driveway and home site on her forested lot. She drove me a few blocks to where she was clearing underbrush. I stepped out, crossed the occasionally mowed roadside and stopped. I spotted many Poison Ivy plants with their compound leaves of

three leaflets with reddish stems. I have a 50year history of "urushiol induced allergic contact dermatitis." My rubber boots, long



Jane Weber JANE'S GARDEN

pants and long-sleeved shirt should protect me from any contact with any part of these toxic plants and the urushiol oily resin they contain. At home I

resin they contain. At home I keep a tube of Zanfel Poison Ivy, Oak and Sumac Wash on hand. Zanfel is clinically shown to unbind urushiol from skin.

In U.S. and Canada, the cashew Family Anacardiaceae has six plants containing urushiol oily resin.

Eastern Poison Ivy, *Toxico-dendron radicans*, is a vine and ground cover native to the Southeastern U.S., including Florida.

Eastern Poison Oak, *T. pubescens*, a shrub, ranges from Florida to New Jersey to Kansas and all southeastern states.

Western Poison Ivy, *Toxico-dendron rydbergii*, a low-growing shrub, occurs across
Canada from the Maritimes to
British Columbia, and most of
the contiguous United States
except southeastern states,
New Jersey, Delaware and California. It grows in forests, and
wooded areas, often near
streams and rivers. Western
Poison Ivy hybridizes with
Western Poison Oak in the Columbia River Gorge area.



JANE WEBER/Special to the Chronicle

In U.S. and Canada, the cashew Family Anacardiaceae has six plants containing urushiol. Eastern Poison Ivy, *Toxicodendron radicans*, is a vine and/or ground cover native to the Southeastern U.S., including Florida. All plant parts—leaves, stems, berries and roots—contain toxic urushiol, an oily resin that causes "urushiol induced allergic contact dermatitis." About 85% of U.S. residents are sensitive to urushiol. Some 50 million people get contact dermatitis from urushiol every year in the U.S.

Pacific or Western Poison Oak, *Toxicodendron diversilobum*, ranges from British Columbia (Canada) south through Washington, Oregon, California, Baja California and the mountains of Nevada up to 5,000 feet elevation. Los Angeles was built on the site of a village named Yangna or iyaanga', meaning "poison oak place."

Poison Sumac, *Toxicodendron* vernix, is a small tree, up to 30 feet tall, with compound leaves having 7 to 13 leaflets that

ranges from Florida to Texas, north to Maine and across the Great Lakes states to Minnesota.

Tropical Poisonwood, Metopium toxiferum, a South Florida tree is restricted to South Florida's Keys and Everglades

According to the American Academy of Dermatology, about 85% of U.S. residents are sensitive to urushiol oily resin. Each year, some 50 million people in the U.S. — about 16% — experience urushiol-induced allergic

reactions. Urushiol is in every plant part, including leaves, stems, roots and berries. Urushiol in dead plant parts and berries remains active for 5 to 9 years. The allergic reaction is a rash, swelling, blisters, clear yellow oozing, redness and chronic itching. Without treatment, urushiol contact dermatitis lasts 2 to 3 weeks. Re-exposure can occur.

The best precaution is to learn to identify these plants and avoid all contact. If contact

is possible, gardeners, outdoor enthusiasts, work crews and drivers should wear protective clothing: boots, socks, long pants, long-sleeved shirt, hat and heavy-duty vinyl gloves. Urushiol on tools, shoes, vehicles, tires, etc. can stay for years to contaminate any skin that touches it. Wash the oily resin off equipment and pets with dish soap and water. Washing clothes, towels and bedding in a

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washing machine with laundry soap removes urushiol. Topical antihistamines and antibiotics do not reduce itching from urushiol induced contact dermatitis. Both can be absorbed through breaks in the skin to cause their own allergic reactions. Hydrocortisone 1% is too weak to be helpful. Calamine lotion only covers, but does not remove urushiol.

After contact with urushiol, immediately wash exposed skin with soap and water. Rinse thoroughly under running water. Urushiol under fingernails can be spread to any skin they touch. Sixty minutes after contact, urushiol is completely bound to human skin and cannot be washed away with regular soap and water or products like baking soda, alcohol or gasoline. Rash onset is usually 12 to 48 hours after exposure. Sufferers can remove urushiol

within a minute with Zanfel wash. In more resistant people, onset may be up to 9 days after contact. It is never too late to use Zanfel.

Smoke particles from burning plants that contain urushiol may be inhaled, resulting in serious internal problems and difficulty breathing. Seek immediate medical help for widespread severe rashes; if skin continues to swell; if the rash is on eyes, mouth, ears or genitals; if a fever develops; or if smoke is inhaled. Prescription oral and injectable steroids are available. Člear blister fluid does not contain urushiol, so cannot spread the rash. Areas with pus are bacterial infections from scratching.

In my experience, after the rash and blisters occur, urushiol can be unbound from the skin with Zanfel, sold in the first-aid section of drug stores. A 1-ounce tube contains 15 treatments and has a shelf life of up to 10 years.

My doctor prescribed Zanfel. I got a discount prescription card



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Remove oily urushiol resin from contaminated shoes, laces and insoles with dishwashing liquid soap and/or laundry detergent, then rinse thoroughly. The over-the -counter, turquoise-blue-green box of Zanfel Poison Ivy, Oak and Sumac Wash sits at the sink ready to lather on and treat Jane's hands and forearms to remove any urushiol contamination that may have occurred while cleaning equipment, clothing and footwear.

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because it is readily available over-the-counter. My first prescription of Zanfel cost \$20.98 but a week later the second tube cost

\$25.79. The discount card had changed during the week.

The folks at Zanfel told me they do not advertise with the Mayo Clinic to promote their marvelous product that removes urushiol from skin. Shame on the Mayo Clinic to not mentioning a clinically shown product in their list of home remedies. (The Mayo did not return my calls.) Zanfel works!

Sufferers must read and follow the Zanfel directions. Squeeze 1.5-inches of Zanfel onto a palm, mix with water for 10 seconds, apply the froth to wetted rash areas massaging gently. Within 30 seconds the itching stops. Continue lathering the rash area for 1 to 3 minutes then rinse under a tap, hose or shower. The redness soon fades. Blisters subside in a day or two. Cure, not just relief.

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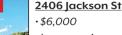
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You'll probably do this weekly watering with a sprinkler. Most sprinklers take about an hour to put down that inch of water.

Some gardeners shy away from watering when the sun shines for fear that beads of water on the leaves will act as magnifying glasses and burn the leaves. Not true! (How many plants die after a sun shower?) Midday is not the best time to water because evaporation and wind will carry much of the water off target. Nighttime also is not a good time to water because the leaves stay wet too long, promoting diseases.

Early morning or late afternoon, when the air is cooler and usually calmer and leaves dry off reasonably fast, are the best times to water with a sprinkler.

Frequent. shallow watering is an option

The shallow watering and the resulting shallow rooting that I cautioned against are bad only if you can't keep up with the shallow watering. You CAN keep up with it irrigation.

gation is simply a plastic place outdoors all year. pipe laid in the garden ing the desert by Israeli shrubs. agricultural scientists), because water can be ap- most every time you finish slowly approximately offset what falls. Cause and effect? plants are using. Dripped No. It's your imagination water is less subject to (chuckle, chuckle).

Plants being watered in New Paltz, N.Y. Watering with a hose end sprayer is satisfying to the gardener but other methods of watering are much more effective in getting enough water into the ground to benefit plants.

LEE REICH/Associated Press

evaporation and lessens the chance of diseases by not wetting plant leaves. The shallow lavers of soil are also where beneficial bacteria, fungi and other soil microorganisms are most active.

Drip irrigation, by pinpointing water near your garden plants, also results in less weeding. A sprinkler spreads water not only to your garden plants. but also to paths and areas between rows, where it promotes weed growth.

Drip irrigation is really more than just plastic pipes with holes in them. The emitters are engineering marvels that drip consistent amounts of water along their lengths and are somewhat self-cleaning. Despite that self-cleaning feature, every drip system should also begin with a sediment

One of the best features of drip irrigation is that makes frequent, shallow watering possible simply by attaching a timer to your hose spigot. I set my and reap other benefits timer each spring and — with an alternative hardly think about watermethod of watering ing at all until I bring it called drip, or trickle, and the sediment filter back indoors in autumn. The essence of drip irri- Drip lines can be left in

Reserve hand watering row, with emitters at inter- for the first few days that vals out of which water vegetable and flower slowly drips. Dripping transplants are in the takes longer but is more ground, and for your efficient than sprinkling weekly deep watering for (it was developed for farm- newly planted trees and

> It might seem that alto your hand watering, rain





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Dear M.O.: I think your papier-mâché pencil trav was made in Japan for the export market as part of a desk set. Papier-mâché was produced by mixing paper shavings with glue, chalk, sometimes fine sand and other ingredients. It was then molded under high pressure and baked until hard. It was decorated with various finishes, e.g., paint, enamel, or varnish in scenic views, florals, people, and more. During the Victorian era, papier-mâché was produced for a wide range of uses, such as photograph cases, snuff boxes, jewelry, desk sets, powder boxes, various toys and furniture like tilt top tables, chairs, etc.

The black varnish background finish on vour trav became known in Europe as Japanning decoration. The tray was likely made in the 1880s to 90s. Potential dollar value is \$25 to \$75.

Dear John: I am supporting my 89 year old mother in disposing of Alaskan and Asian items collected by her now-deceased second husband. He and his first wife collected these things in the 1950s and 60s while living and working as a scientist in Alaska. Yes, he was a part of the scientific team connected to the nuclear testing done there at that time. My mom and I are great fans of your Sunday articles; however, there is far too much to address via email.

Can you share your fees for an in home appraisal, as there is far too much to carry to a shop? Thank you. – L.H., internet

Dear L.H.: Yes, I am an appraiser. It sounds like you have some interesting items. I offer what I call a verbal walk-through. I come to your residence and look at the items you are curious about with regard to collector interest and potential dollar values, as well as advice about how best to sell those items you are wanting to sell. It goes quickly and is very affordable. If you would like, call me at my office and we will discuss the details. The phone number is 352-351-1009.

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

Getting rid of weeds

BJ JARVIS Special to the Chronicle

Unless you think pulling weeds is a good cardio workout, most do not love this garden chore. It can be backbreaking work, especially grueling during the hottest part of the day. Here are a few strategies to get ahead of the weeds.

Keep weeds at bay

Try first to maintain a 2 to 3 inch layer of mulch to prevent weeds from sprouting. And in areas heavily infested with weeds, apply a pre-emergent herbicide in February or early March to prevent all those fallen summer weed seeds from sprouting.

Get low

Pulling a weed and not getting the root means you've just kicked the can down the road. Using tools like a hoe can help get under the root and ensure vour weeding sticks. We recommend hoes that can be used while standing up as well as handheld ones for the more delicate garden bed.

Moist soil works best

Once seeds get a strong foothold, pulling may be a way to remove them. I prefer hand-pulling after a

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4. Load the dishwasher right

kitchen? That unsightly pile of To avoid this, get in the habit (and the sink entirely, your kitchen will to arrange belongings in tidy rows. always look cleaner.

5. Curate your decor.

Chanel's famous styling advice: counter? How about olive oil and in the mirror and take at least one Invest in a few shallow trays to corthing off"? Well, this mantra holds ral these items and they'll instantly look at the tchotchkes collected on stashing frequently used spices your mantel, bookshelves or side and condiments on your kitchen tables, and remove at least one — counter, consider a Lazy Susan. or, depending upon the clutter, two which will make it easier to grab or three. A more minimalist display gives the items room to breathe and lets more surface area show, which helps the area look clean challenges. Visit them online at and curated.

6. Embrace clean lines and right angles.

There's something about a 90-degree angle that our brains automatically associate with order. Go ahead and embrace this by lining up your sofa and side table to create a right The tell-tale sign of an unclean angle, or fold your dishcloths into a clean line rather than leaving them dirty dishes collecting in the sink. crumpled on the counter. The same concept works inside your cabinets: have your family do the same) of Line up products neatly in your medloading your dishwasher as soon as icine cabinet or pantry, and invest in you use a cup or plate. If you skip drawer dividers that make it easier

7. Try some trays.

Have a bunch of beauty products Have you ever heard Coco hanging out on your bathroom "Before you leave the house, look spice jars on your kitchen table?" true for home decor too. Take a look more organized. If vou're what you need quickly.

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A soft rosy-peach tone pendant light in the Knoll + Muuto Work From Home Collection. This aluminum Muuto Ambit pendant light with a matte-finish is a fresh addition to any space, not just a home office.

Knoll



Ice cream hues bring summery vibe to decor

Кім Соок Associated Press

ce cream has been described as "happiness condensed," so what better way to boost your mood during this pandemic sumand patterns of this frozen treat into your living space?

A few well-chosen accessories, a can of paint or a roll of wallpaper in ice-creamy colors might have you dreaming Fizz. of summer long after the season comes to an end.

Got some favorite flavors? Chances are you're already inclined to decorate with those

sion fruit, green tea.

Alessandra Wood, vice president of style at Modsy, likes a scoop of mint chocolate chip.

"Pair a cool, minty wall and mer than to bring the hues darker accents for some sweet, low-key contrast," she suggests. Clare Paint offers Two Scoops, a fresh mint green, for instance, while Behr has light, frothy Mint

"Introduce gray-greens and more saturated hues to keep the room from looking like a pastel explosion," says Wood.

Unless you want it that way. tasty hues. Think silky choco- Lovers of strawberry ice late, creamy vanilla, tangy cream might be drawn to dark

berry, butter pecan, or more and light pinks and rosy reds, exotic colors like mango, pas- and this can be a fun opportunity to embrace the bold. Wood says you can make these colors feel a bit more grown-up by going for a monochromatic look. Blush walls, perhaps, paired with a soft pink sofa, rug, art and accessories. If you'd like your walls to evoke the flavor. Benjamin Moore has Strawberry-n-Cream, and Martin Senour Paints has Strawberry Ice Cream for you to try.

Is chocolate chip cookie dough your go-to flavor? Opt for a sophisticated, neutral palette of cream, warm browns and black.

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"You can find pieces like an inlay console or cowhide rug that incorporate all of these colors," says Wood. "Or layer them into the space with a creamy neutral base and darker pops in pillows, rugs and art."

Chocolate fans might even think about using the hue on walls. Says Wood: "Farrow and

Ball's London Clay is an earthy. sophisticated brown that doesn't scream '90s McMansion."

Sherwin-Williams' color marketing director Sue Wadden likes the idea of pairing several paint colors, playing off the multiple scoop idea. 'Just like you'd choose your favorite flavors to make that perfect triple-decker cone or sundae, you can choose a curated selection of pastels to tions of ice cream cones, ice create that delectable feeling in a space," she says.

Pink and peach colors, like the

paint maker's Cotton Candy and wall coverings isn't doable, there Spun Sugar, complement Oh Pistachio. "Adding a warmer hue. like Chocolate Powder, helps ground the palette," Wadden says.

Benjamin-Moore's Melted Ice Cream is a creamy pale pink that would go nicely with Clare's warm, sugary Turbinado.

Check out Spoonflower.com for whimsical, artistic rendipops, sprinkle toppings and waffle-cone patterns.

If changing up wall color or

are accessories worth considering. At Society 6, you'll find ice pops and ice cream cones interpreted by graphic designers, photographers and artists on throw pillows, bedding and bath decor.

Pottery Barn Teen makes tidying up a pleasant job with their 30-inch-tall storage hamper shaped like an ice cream cone.

From the art collective Marin giclee prints by painters summer.

Shavna Pitch and Molly Rosner. Target has Pillowfort's icecream-cone-patterned sheets.

A soft, rosy-peach tone makes Knoll and Muuto Work From Home Collection's Ambit matte-finished aluminum pendant light a pretty addition to any space, not just a home office. Also in the hue, with a 1970s Scandinavian vibe: the comfy Dose lounge chair, perfect for mont Hill. Overstock.com has relaxing with a spoon, a scoop playful renditions of frozen treats and a bowlful of frozen, flavorful

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teaching moment. You rushes to the Internet hopbe an expert on masonry and mortar. You need to step back and think critically for just a moment before you follow that advice. Think about who is the real voice of authority in the field.

When I first started building back in the 1970s, I used to go to the library to learn about building. The library housed one of the search engines of our time: the library card catalog. One day I was researching for concrete installation information and I stumbled across some pamphlets published by the Portland Cement Association.

about associations before layers to just use hy-- keep in mind I was a drated lime and sand to mere 23 years old and make their mortar. Hyhad very little life experi-drated lime is truly ence. Before long, I dis- a magical building covered there were scads material. of associations that represented building prod- all types depending on the ucts. These associations finished design strength of are in the business of not the masonry. It can get only promoting their very complicated very fast. products but more impor- Suffice it to say that many tantly instructing how to modern mortar mixes are install and take care of a proprietary blend of them the best way.

Association (BIA) and purpose of the mortar. once there was taken aback by their vast library masons, handymen and where the bricklayers of is dirty, and so the mortar using the guidelines from of technical notes about DIYers go off the rails is everything you could ever the sand component of the imagine about brick, mormay be a person who tar, flashings, chimneys and so forth. I reached out ing to locate a video or to them at the time, and someone who purports to they mailed to me at no cost two massive binders filled with all of the technical notes publications. I thought I had died and gone to Heaven.

> You and Rhonda would do quite well to read two of the Technical Notes publications: Numbers 8 and 8B. Both deal with mortar. You can get them as free PDF files from the BIA website: https://gobrick.com.

Here's what you'll discover. There are different types of mortar, and mortar used a hundred years ago is not necessarily like the mortar mix you'd buy today at a building supply business. Many years ago, I had never heard it was common for brick-

Modern mortars come in Portland cement, hydrated In short order, I discov- lime, and other ingrediered the Brick Industry ents blended for the design

mortar. Look closely at an older weathered mortar ioint in between two bricks and you'll quickly notice that you see more sand than you see the actual cementitious powder that binds the sand together! This is very important when you are trying to that's the same size and match the color and look of the mortar.

You need to do some want to get a close color clean the

match once the mortar is masonry. There's a good the brick. I'd then mix up have to do to locate sand color range as your existing mortar.

If I were helping you as homework and locate the a consultant, here's the masons colored the moryour existing mortar if you do to start the project. I'd

One of the places that installed. Think back chance the existing house a test batch of the mortar old would have obtained would be dirty too. I'd the BIA technical notes the sand. It was hard back want to clean the mortar. #8 and allow it to dry for 100 years ago to transport at least on the wall that's a week or two. You and I heavy things great dis-being repaired, so I could would then use a very tances. Is there a nearby see exactly what we must very mild acid wash to gravel pit that's still in op- match. You can use a preseration? Do old newspa- sure washer for this job, the sand on the surface to per clippings talk about but you need to exercise local gravel pits that are extreme caution that you now closed? Do what you don't damage the brick or the mortar.

> Once the brick and mortar were clean and dry, we would need to judge whether the brick existing tint close to the color of

dissolve the lime from see if we have a match. We need to expose the actual sand particles to see the true finished color of the mortar. With trial and error, we could come close to matching the original color.

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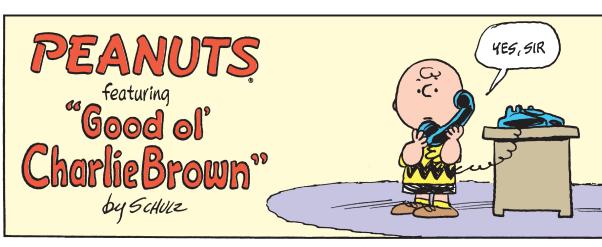
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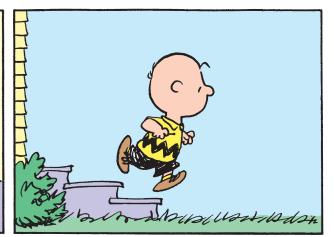
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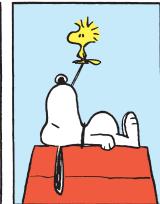


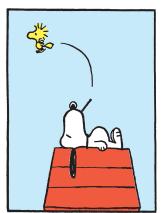




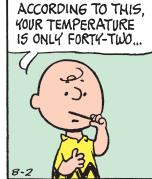




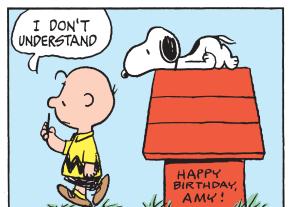




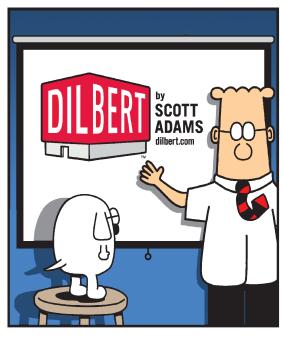




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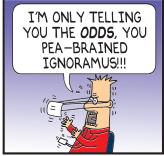
























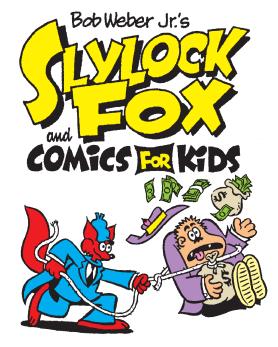


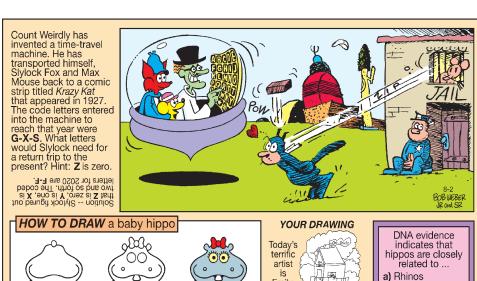
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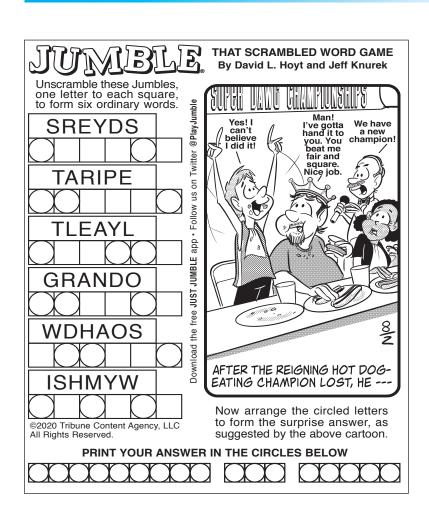
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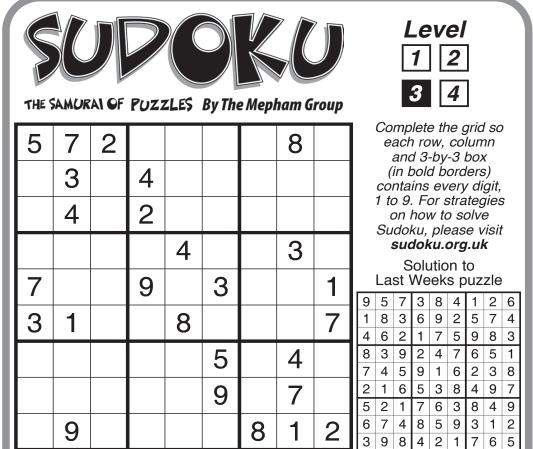


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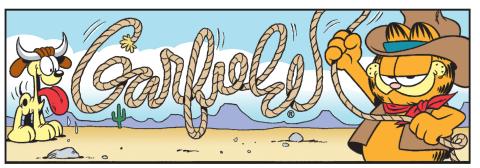
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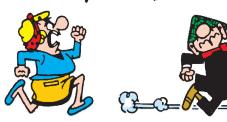


















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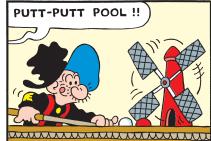
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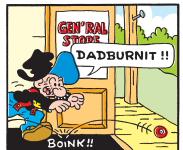
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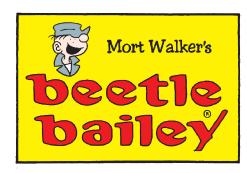


















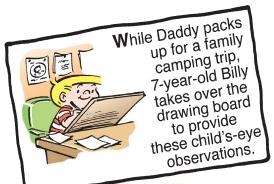








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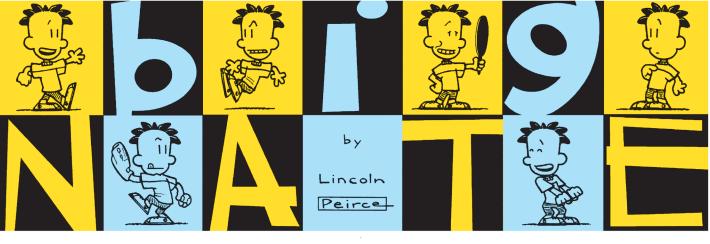


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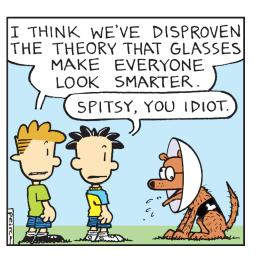






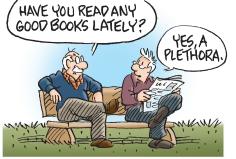


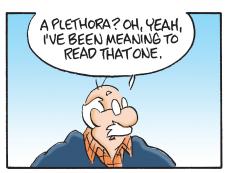


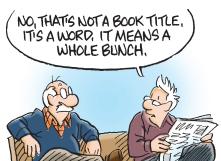


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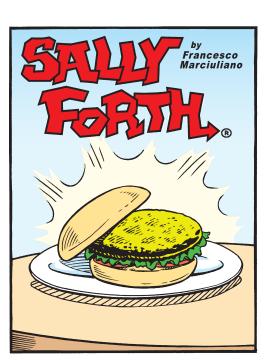






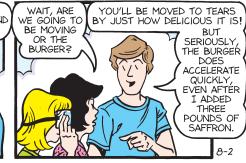










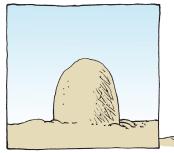


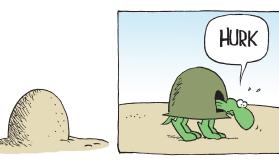


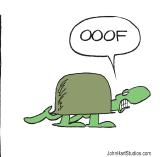




















































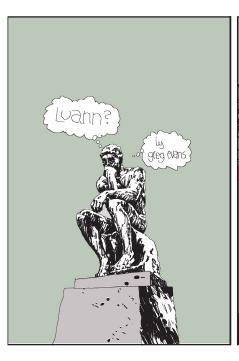








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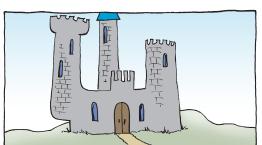










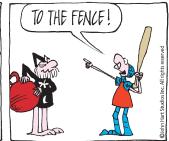


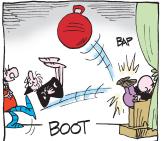












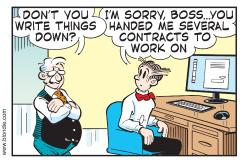


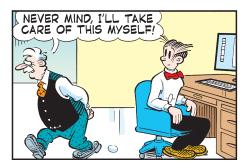












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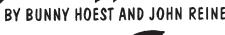






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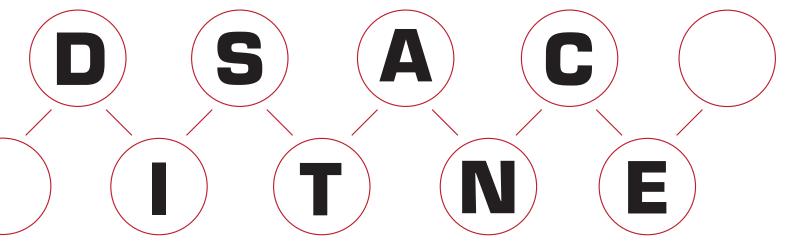


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"YOU'RE BACK EARLY."

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to contain the spread of COVID-19



Physical Distancing:

(AKA Social Distancing)

Intentionally increasing physical space between people to avoid spreading illness

- Stay at least six feet away from others
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Physical isolation from other people can be difficult emotionally and mentally, and health organizations are emphasizing the importance of staying socially connected.

There's no lockdown on laughter; there's no lockdown on talking to your family and finding ways to connect.

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