TODAY & next morning

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■ The Florida
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ceased the daily
COVID-19 reports
that have been
used to track
changes in the
number of
coronavirus cases
and deaths in the

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state.

Chronicle event calendar changes

The Chronicle's community calendar solution changed on Monday, June 7, to better serve our readers and event-goer audience.

To submit events on the new Evvnt system, visit www.chronicleonline. com/local-events and click on "promote your event" and follow the prompts. All areas with an asterisk (*) must be filled.

Calendar submissions complimentary, however, paid options are available.

Any future event previously submitted before June 7 is no longer in the Chronicle system and will need to be resubmitted. We apologize for any inconvenience. For more information, email community@chronicle online.com or call 352-563-5660.

Special needs shelter moves to new location

Citrus County's special needs shelter is temporarily moving to the Renaissance Center at 3630 W. Educational Path in Lecanto. The move is effective immediately.

Moving the special needs shelter allows Forest Ridge Elementary School, the previous location, to finish a fire alarm system upgrade.

The Forest Ridge facility will be out of service until next school year and the local Department of Health (DOH-Citrus) and Citrus County Sheriff's Office Emergency Operations Division will use the Renaissance Center as the temporary shelter until then.

The special needs shelter is for individuals who are oxygen dependent, have mobility issues and other physical, mental and cognitive impairments, and have no other evacuation option.

For more information call the Citrus County Sheriff's Office Emergency Operations Division at 352-249-2700 or DOH-Citrus at 352-527-0068.

From staff reports

Vet shelter gets new brass

Local nonprofit steps in to help guide facility and provide further resources

Nancy Kennedy Staff writer

Since it opened in 2010, the veterans shelter in Inverness, previously part of the Mission in Citrus, has always been about veterans helping other veterans.

Beginning June 1, The Bridge 4 Veterans, a new Citrus County-based nonprofit organization with veterans on its board, has stepped in to run the shelter and to be a bridge between the shelter residents and resources in the community.

Mission in Citrus founder James Sleighter has stepped down from running the veterans shelter.

On Friday, June 4, a group of community partners and Bridge board members met for a ribbon cutting at the shelter on South Park Avenue in Inverness.

"Our goal is to get the veterans to accomplish their goals, whatever they may be," said Bridge president Greg Pelletier.

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Pedestrian tunnel takes shape



MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle

A concrete pump truck delivers concrete deep below ground Thursday, June 10, adjacent to the intersection of County Road 39 and U.S. 41 south of Dunnellon. A cement pathway will allow walkers and bicyclists to pass under U.S. 41 linking the Withlacoochee State Trail and the Dunnellon Trailhead.

When finished, underpass will connect trail systems

MICHAEL D. BATES

Staff writer

The Florida Department of Transportation is working on a new paved tunnel (or underpass) that will connect the north end of the Withlacoochee State Trail in Citrus Springs to the south end of the Dunnellon Trail off County Road 39.

The 1-mile project will allow walkers and bicyclists to continue safely their uninterrupted route on the multi-use trail via the underpass.

The Withlacoochee State Trail extends 46 miles from Citrus Springs to Dade City. It is a multiuse trail that spans Citrus, Hernando, and Pasco counties. The Dunnellon Trail is not as lengthy, running only about 2.5 miles and runs across the Withlacoochee River into Marion County.

River into Marion County.

FDOT had considered installing an overpass or signalized crossing but went with the underpass because it was less expensive and supported by trail users.

all users. Construction on the \$5.6 million project is expected to finish by summer 2022.

Contact Chronicle reporter Michael D. Bates at 352-563-3205 or mbates@chronicleonline. com. To see more of his stories, visit tinyurl.com/y6kb23vv.

A large tube delivers concrete
Thursday, June 10, into a
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provide a safe path leading
bikers and walkers under
U.S. 41. The path will connect
the Withlacoochee State Trail
and the Dunnellon Trailhead.



Prosecutors rebut defense in resentencing case

BUSTER THOMPSON Staff writer

Prosecutors put on their key witnesses to rebut the testimony of doctors who said John William Campbell's mentality doesn't warrant his return to death row for murdering his father.

Assistant state attorneys Pete Magrino and Richard Buxman called trauma neuroradiologist Dr. David Turetsky and forensic psychiatrist Dr. Emily Lazarou to the stand Thursday, June 10, during the fourth day of Camp-

bell's resentencing.
Since Monday, psychologists

and radiologists hired by Campbell's public defenders gave expert opinions on Campbell's fetal-alcohol disorder, abusive

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Around the COUNTY

Amateur Radio Club to meet

The Citrus County Amateur Radio Club will have a discussion about "Ham Radio," licensing and operating at 11 a.m. June 15 at the Lakes Region Library, 1511 Druid Road in Inverness.

Also on display at the library are amateur radio artifacts, which will be discussed at the meeting.

All are welcome and admission is free. For information, contact John Bescher at N4DXI@aol.com or 352-220-8530.

Veteran's appreciation committee to meet

The Veterans Appreciation Week Ad Hoc Coordinating Committee will conduct their monthly meeting for Citrus County's 29th annual Veterans Appreciation Week at 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 16, in the conference room of the Citrus County Chronicle building, 1624 N. Meadowcrest Blvd. in Crystal River.

All veteran service organizations and civic groups are encouraged to send representatives to participate in the planning process. Interested individuals are also welcome to attend.

Attend the Flag Day celebration in Inverness

Join the city of Inverness' Flag Day celebration at 10 a.m. Monday, June 14, at Liberty Park, 286 N. Apopka Ave.

The children of the Boys & Girls Club of Citrus County will present American flag facts and the Nature Coast Young Marines Honor Guard will salute the flag. Operation Welcome Home will pass out flags to attendees.

The event is open to the public, rain or shine.

Florida bans 'critical race theory' from its classrooms

TALLAHASSEE - Florida's state Board of Education banned "critical race theory" from public school classrooms Thursday, adopting new rules it said would shield schoolchildren from curricula that could "distort historical events."

Florida's move was widely expected as a national debate intensifies about how race should be used as a lens in classrooms to examine the country's tumultuous history.

Republican Gov. Ron De-Santis appeared by video at the top of the board's meeting, urging its members, many of whom he appointed, to adopt the new measures he asserted would serve students with the facts rather than "trying to indoctrinate them with ideology."

The Black Lives Matter movement has helped bring contentious discussions about race to the forefront of American discourse, and classrooms have become a battleground. Supporters contend that federal law has preserved the unequal treatment of people on the basis of race and that the country was founded on the theft of land and labor.

Opponents of critical race theory say schoolchildren should not be taught that America is fundamentally racist. Governors and legislatures in Republican-led states around the country are considering or have signed into law bills that would limit how teachers can frame American history.

From staff and wire reports

'Smoke Feast' to benefit teen

The Cove will raise money for Jeremy Feast at the Cove," featurhost the event

NANCY KENNEDY Staff writer

The Cove Pub and Grub in Inverness has recently joined the growing list of and individuals helping to Grub is offering "Smoke Double Black Stout.

Schreifels, the 18-year-old with severe Tourette syndrome who needs an experimental brain surgery that's not covered by his health insurance.

Beginning at noon on Tuesday,



Jeremy **Schreifels**

beers on tap: Blood Orange Creamsicle Ale, Old Florida English Ale, Mutiny Choc Stout, South-

ern Grit Cream businesses, organizations June 15, The Cove Pub and Ale, Kings Bay IPA and

ing smoked meat spare ribs, beef brisket, smoked wings, pulled pork, plus sides, while from M&B Dairy and the Cove, and six COPP Brewery supplies last.

The Cove will donate \$7 from each meal, \$4 from each Copp draft and will match all donated tips up to \$4,000.

The Cove Pub and Grub is at 1242 S. Cove Camp Point, Inverness, located off State Road 44 east yxt69grh

Scott

On the menu: Pork heading toward Wildwood. Turn at the Dollar General

> For information, call the Cove at 352-344-5894.

Contact Chronicle reporter Nancy Kennedy at 352-564-2927 or nkennedy @chronicleonline.com. Read more of Nancy's stories at tinyurl.com/

School leaders outline plans

Jonny

Bishop

District looks toward 2021-22

HANNAH SACHEWICZ Staff writer

Now that school's out, Citrus County School District leaders are focused on helping students bounce back from the effects of COVID-19 and moving forward with preparations for the next school year.

According to Superintendent Sandra "Sam" Himmel, brick-and-mortar summer school will commence as usual this year. Although primarily

face-to-face, students will be offered an online option.

School district leaders have also expanded the reach of their summer school program, which will be available for all grade levels to assist with the COVID-19 fallout. They anticipate providing this kind of extra support to students for should guidelines change.

the next few years. Their hope for the summer is to focus on credit recovery

Sandra "Sam" **Himmel**



a course during the 2020-21 to roughly 450.

District administrators estimate 300 high school, 250 middle school and 400 elementary school students will be enrolled in summer school this year.

The school district will also continue their summer feeding program and offer transportation for those attending in-person summer school.

District leaders talk 2021-2022 school year

The school board will meet Monday, June 14, to vote on the elimination of COVID-19 safety pre-

cautions. District leaders anticipate masks will likely be optional for the upcoming school year.

However, Assistant Superintendent Jonny Bishop said the district will cooperate with the Florida Department of Health

In August, the district still plans to offer Citrus eSchool. So far, administrators said 426 and keeping students on track students are enrolled, but they to graduate, even if they failed are expecting numbers to rise

For the 2021-22 school year, the district will officially begin implementing the new B.E.S.T (Benchmarks for Excellent Student Thinking) standards. The new curriculum will replace Common Core, but the upcom-

> ing school year will be a transition year. Chief Academic Of-

ficer Scott Hebert said he anticipates somewhat of a difficult transition for teachers. During the 2021-22 school year, teachers will be responsible for teaching the new standards,

while preparing students for end-of-year assessments, based on the old Common Core standards. However, Hebert said there

are no major changes in the new curriculum.

'We focus on what the standards are," he said.

New additions to Citrus Schools

The school district was given an additional \$7 million from CARES Act COVID-19 relief

funds, which will cover their budget for the next few years, according to Himmel.

District leaders plan to focus on mental health support for students affected by COVID-19. Currently, the district is advertising positions for one behavioral specialist

per school. Hebert Funding is also in place for a new air conditioning unit for Lecanto High School's Curtis Peterson Auditorium, totaling less than

> So far, administration said all district leadership positions are filled with the exception of a Hernando Elementary School assistant principal. Bishop said the district is always in need of bus drivers and are looking to fill positions for 55 class aids.

> Currently, 59 teaching positions are open within the district. According to Bishop, the number has been in the 90s in the past.

> "We feel good about that," he

Hannah Sachewicz is a reporter for the Chronicle. She can be reached at 352-564-2929 or hannah.sachewicz@chronicleonline.com.

Many wary of new dementia treatment drug

Early detection key, but rare

FRED HIERS Staff writer

The excitement of a new drug, the first in nearly 20 years, to slow dementia was approved by government health officials this week. But many are skeptical that it will work to slow the brain-destroying disease.

"There is more effectiveness in the drug if you're diagnosed early," said Debbie Selsavage, president of Citrus County based Coping with Dementia. "But there's not a lot of people who are diagnosed early on.

Typically, people are diagnosed four to five years after exhibiting symptoms, she said.

drug from Biogen based Associated Press. on results that seemed

efit Alzheimer's patients.

that developers say treats the cause of the disease rather than only the

symptoms. One study showed that the the disease, but

drug only slows the progression of does not stop or reverse it. tion that there has to be The drug works as an infusion administered every

four weeks. But the new drug, aducanumab, is already being perform a follow-up study. panned by critics as warry as Selsavage.

FDA adviser, Dr. Caleb Alexander, recommended drug. the against

The Food and Drug Ad- approval because of re- marketing and communiministration said it sults showing a definitive granted approval to the benefit, according to the

"The FDA gets the re-"reasonably likely" to ben-spect that it does because it has regulatory standards It's the only drug now on that are based on firm evithe market for Alzheimer's dence. In this case, I think

they gave the product a pass," said Alexander, a researcher Johns Hopkins University.

Selsavage said that without a new drug in almost 20 years "there is a sort of despera-

something.' Under FDA's accelerated approval process, the drug maker is required to If the study shows the drug does no good, the federal agency could pull the

cation director with Coping With Dementia, said the necessity of a follow-up study is not reassuring.

The FDA's group of outside advising neurologists concluded that, based on a single study that Biogen provided, there wasn't sufficient evidence that the drug worked.

In 2019, Biogen halted its study because results were not promising, but later began the program again, saying the drug slowed symptoms when administered at higher doses, according to the Associated press.

When it comes to certainty, "the only thing we still have is care," Selsavage said. "All of the medications (for the dementia) should be used as a supplement to care."

She said the new drug Youngblood, could help spur on more

interest in developing other new drugs for the disease.

The new drug works on plagues and tangles in the brain, a problem many researchers say is associated with, or causes, dementia.

But Selsavage warned that one study showed that 17% of people who were examined after death showed plaques and tangles but no dementia

symptoms. Biogen has not yet announced the price of the

In a statement about the drug, the Alzheimer's Foundation of America said, "We are hopeful that it will improve the quality of life for individuals living with Alzheimer's disease and their caregivers."

Contact Chronicle reporter Fred Hiers at fred. hiers@chronicleonline.com or 352-397-5914.

Man kills woman, child, himself at Publix

CODY JACKSON AND TERRY SPENCER Associated Press

ROYAL PALM BEACH — A man fatally shot a woman and a child inside a Florida supermarket Thursday before killing himself, authorities said, causing dozens to flee the store in panic.

The shooting happened shortly after 11:30 a.m. at a Publix located in a strip mall that also houses small shops and restaurants.

Detectives are reviewing security video and talking to witnesses, said Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office spokeswoman Teri Barbera. She said investigators believe the shooter and the victims may have known each other. No names have been released.

Juan Guardia told the Palm Beach Post he was in the deli

area when the shooting happened in the produce aisle.

"I heard, 'They're shooting!' A woman Publix worker said, 'Run! Shooting!" Guardia said. "I was scared. It's sad because everything happened fast. Everyone was running, some employees were crying.'

Ron Glassman, a stress management consultant, had just parked his car and was heading to another shop when about 50 customers and employees in small clusters came running out of the Publix yelling, "There's a shooter, there's a shooter. Don't go in there.'

"It was pretty chaotic. People were very shaken," Glassman

He said armed sheriff's deputies wearing helmets and bulletproof vests arrived about five minutes later.



GREG LOVETT/The Palm Beach Post

Police gather at the Publix shopping center at the scene of a shooting on Thursday in Royal Palm Beach. Authorities say a shooting inside a Florida supermarket has left three people dead, including the shooter.

Publix, in a statement, said, The company added that it is co-"Our thoughts are with those who operating with law enforcement but declined further comment. are impacted by this tragedy."

Today's **HOROSCOPES**

Birthday: Do things your way this year. Refuse to let someone step in and take control. Have a plan in mind and a schedule in place. Leave nothing to chance or open for criticism.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Do what you do best. Own the stage instead of letting others crowd your space. It's time to embrace what you enjoy doing most and take on a leadership role.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Look for the silver lining in any situation you face; you'll find a way to parlay it into something valuable.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Pay attention. Observe what others are doing. Don't rely on others to do things for you. Invest time and money in yourself.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Display what you have to offer, and interest will grow. Making a move in a new and exciting direction will give you the boost you need to resurrect something you

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Keep gathering information. Being tech-savvy and knowing what's possible will give you the advantage you need to avoid getting involved in a risky venture. Be wary of temptation.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22): Expand your interests, knowledge and flexibility. Take precautions to ensure you stay healthy and fit.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Your emotions will lead you in one direction and your common sense in another. Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll gravitate toward situations that are unique, sensitive and changeable.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19): Put your money, time and effort into building a solid home base. How you deal with domestic issues will determine how much you achieve.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20): Safe socializing and networking are favored, as long as they don't subject you or your loved ones to unpredictable situations.

Aries (March 21-April 19): You'll gain perspective regarding what's possible and what isn't. A change in direction looks promising.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Reach out to people who can help you reach your goal. A personal change will lift your spirits and give you the confidence you need to take on a new challenge. Love is featured.

ENTERTAINMENT

The unanswered 'Jeopardy!' question: Who's the new host?

LOS ANGELES — "Jeopardy!" needed a host, and Lucille Ball had an enthusiastic suggestion for creator Merv Griffin: The smooth-voiced, debonair emcee of the "High Rollers" game show.

That was 1984. Decades later, filling the void left by the late Alex Trebek involves sophisticated research and a parade of guest hosts doing their best to impress viewers and the studio that's expected to make the call before the new season begins taping later this summer.

Think of Sony Pictures Television as clutching the rose, and Mayim Bialik, Anderson Cooper, Katie Couric and "Jeopardy!" champs Ken Jennings and **Buzzy Cohen** among the suitors so far, with more to come including Robin Roberts, Dr. Sanjay Gupta and LeVar Burton.

Sony has "the most robust team of people I have ever seen looking at this and analyzing it in a very cerebral way," said executive producer Mike Richards. "It's a real change from the way casting has traditionally been done on television."

"It's usually been a gut instinct of the head executive: 'How about that person?" Richards

Jeffrey Toobin returns to CNN after **Zoom call incident**

NEW YORK — CNN legal analyst **Jeffrey Toobin** returned to the network Thursday for the first time in more than seven months after he was caught masturbating on a Zoom call with former colleagues at The New Yorker.



This image released by Jeopardy! shows Alex Trebek, host of the game show "Jeopardy!" Filling the void left by Trebek after 37 vears involves sophisticated research and a parade of guest hosts doing their best to impress viewers and the studio that will make the call.

Toobin, in an interview with CNN's Alisyn Camerota, said that he was grateful to CNN for another chance and that he was "trying to become the kind of person that people can trust again."

Camerota asked him bluntly, "what the hell were you thinking?'

"Obviously, I wasn't thinking

very well or very much," he said. Toobin was fired from The New Yorker after working there for 27 years, following an investigation into last October's Zoom call. He said he has no excuse for his conduct, but that he mistakenly thought that he was off camera.

Original stars joining Broadway's 'To Kill a Mockingbird'

NEW YORK — Fans of the Broadway adaptation of "To Kill a Mockingbird" will get a treat when the show restarts on this fall — Jeff Daniels and Celia Keenan-Bolger, two of the play's original stars, are returning.

Producers said Thursday that Daniels and Keenan-Bolger will once again play Atticus Finch and his daughter, Scout, starting Oct. 5 when the show remerges more than a year after the pandemic shuttered Broadway and a wave of calls for social justice made the play's themes even more vital.

Keenan-Bolger, who won a Tony Award in the show, tells The Associated Press the play's exploration of ingrained racism in the 1930s is especially relevant since the killing of George Floyd, a Black man who died under the knee of a white Minneapolis police officer.

- From wire reports

Today in **HISTORY**

Today is Friday, June 11, the 162nd day of 2021. There are 203 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

On June 11, 1993, the U.S. Supreme Court unanimously ruled that people who commit "hate crimes" motivated by bigotry may be sentenced to extra punishment.

On this date:

In 1770, Captain James Cook, commander of the British ship Endeavour, "discovered" the Great Barrier Reef off Australia by running onto it.

In 1776, the Continental Congress formed a committee to draft a Declaration of Independence calling for freedom from Britain.

In 1955, in motor racing's worst disaster, more than 80 people were killed during the 24 Hours of Le Mans in France when two of the cars collided and crashed into spectators.

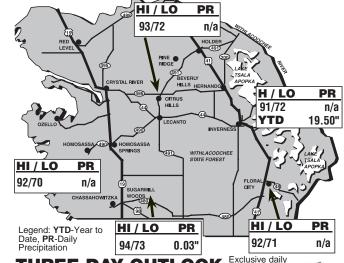
Ten years ago: Rejecting calls by Democratic leaders for him to resign in a sexting scandal, Rep. Anthony Weiner instead announced he was seeking professional treatment and asking for a leave of absence from Congress. (Weiner ended up resigning.)

Five years ago: Queen Elizabeth II and her family marked her official 90th birthday with a parade, a colorful military ceremony and an appearance on the Buckingham Palace balcony.

One year ago: Two Florida amusement parks, SeaWorld Orlando and Busch Gardens Tampa Bay, reopened, but with reservations required to limit crowds amid the continuing coronavirus pandemic.

Today's Birthdays: Comedian Johnny Brown is 84. International Motorsports Hall of Famer Jackie Stewart is 82. Pro Football Hall of Famer Joe Montana is 65. Actor Hugh Laurie is 62. TV personality Mehmet Oz, M.D., is 61. Actor Peter Dinklage is 52. Actor Joshua Jackson is 43. Actor Shia LaBeouf is 35.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER



THREE DAY OUTLOOK Exclusive to forecast by:

TODAY & TOMORROW MORNING High: 90° **Low:** 71° Partly cloudy with a shower or storm possible.



SATURDAY & SUNDAY MORNING High: 88° **Low:** 72°

Partly cloudy with a passing storm possible.



SUNDAY & MONDAY MORNING

High: 86° Low: 73°



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BURN CONDITIONS

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

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

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MARINE OUTLOOK

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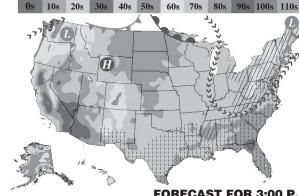
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Taken at Crystal River

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Atlanta	85	69	0.68	86	71	sh	Oklahoma City	92	70	0.00	95	73	рс
Atlantic City	80	66	Trace	70	63	sh	Omaha	97	75	0.00	88	64	sh
Austin	94	77	0.00	93	73	рс	Palm Springs	97	64	0.00	101	176	S
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Man accused of installing skimmers at gas stations

THOMPSON Staff writer

A Tampa man was arrested on accusations he and accomplices installed credit card skimmers inside pumps of a Hernando gas station.

Citrus County Sheriff's Office deputies transported 38-year-old Yonasky Fernandez-Rosa on Monday, June 7, to the county detention facility in Lecanto from the Hillsborough County jail.

Fernandez-Rosa was apprehended in his home county on a Citrus County impairing a government financial institution, criminal mischief and three counts of possessing a skimming device.

A judge kept Fernandez-Rosa's bond at \$40,000 during his first court appearance Tuesday. Fernandez-Rosa's arraignment was scheduled for June 28.

If convicted as charged, Fernandez-Rosa faces a prison sentence of up to 50 years.

ida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Service's Office of Agricultural Law Enforcement (OALE) began their investigation into Fernandez-Rosa

According to an affidavit pumps at the station. for Fernandez-Rosa's arrest

the Citrus County Clerk of Courts — the OALE inspected a Citgo gas station in Hernando on March 8 and found a skimmer inside a fuel pump.

Skimmers are small, sometimes undetectable devices criminals install within a pump's credit card reader to steal information from a card's magnetic strip when it's used in a transaction.

A skimmer can help its owners put \$1 million in fraudulent charges on victims' bank accounts, according to the Florida Department of Agriculture warrant charging him with and Consumer Services (FDACS), which has republic service, scheming a moved more than 3,400 skimmers since 2015.

Consumers who suspect a tampered fuel pump should inform the gas station manager and file a complaint with the FDACS by either visiting tinyurl. com/ybb8d9zn or calling 1-800-435-7352.

According to Fernandez-Rosa's arrest report, OALE officers removed the skimmer from the Citgo pump and extracted its memory Authorities with the Flor- module, which renders the device inoperable, and placed the disabled skimmer back into the pump.

A couple days later, the OALE got a report someone was trying to access the inner workings of fuel

— obtained Thursday from showed a Dodge Ram pickup truck and a Mercedes Benz SUV parked at two separate gas pumps, including the one OALE found the skimmer in.

Four men, one of whom was identified Fernandez-Rosa, exited the vehicles, interacted with each other and the pumps without getting gas.

They then moved their vehicles up to another set of pumps, and three men, including Fernandez-Rosa, huddled around a pump for several minutes, according to the arrest report.

Sheriff's office deputies were dispatched to the gas station to apprehend the men, but the men left before deputies arrived.

OALE officers inspected the Citgo station on March 11, and found skimmers in two of the pumps their suspects were interacting with the day before.

After researching the Dodge Ram's license plate, authorities found it was registered Fernandez-Rosa.

Deputies from Citrus and Hillsborough county sheriff's offices later confirmed Fernandez-Rosa was the truck's driver during traffic stops in April and May.

At the time of his arrest, Fernandez-Rosa was on federal probation for a similar offense, and his probation officer recognized him in the Citgo surveillance footage.

For the RECORD

Surveillance footage

Citrus County Sheriff's Office

Arrests

- Ronald James Meadows, 47, Crystal River, arrested June 9 for a writ of bodily attachment. Bond \$1,178.
- Travis Dawson McVey, 30, Inglis, arrested June 9 for possession of a firearm by convicted felon. Bond \$10,000.
- Adam Phillip Stout, 39, Trenton, arrested June 9 for violation of probation or

community control (felony). No valid drivers license, theft/auto/ bond listed.

- Jamarion Elijah Fort, 22, Largo, arrested June 9 for petit theft (\$100 or more but less than \$750), travel across county lines with intent to commit a burglary, and burglary conveyance — unoccupied. Total bond \$22.000.
- **■** Jacquarius Demario Brown, 22, Largo, arrested June 9 for carrying concealed firearm, resist officer w/o violence, operating vehicle without

bus/truck, possession cannabis (less than 20 grams), flee/elude LEO w/logo/light/siren while speed/disregard for safety, petit theft (\$100 or more but less than \$750), travel across county lines with intent to commit a burglary,

and burglary — conveyance — unoccupied. Total bond \$38,500. Anthony Kyle Broadhurst, 33, Beverly Hills, arrested June 9 for violation of probation or community control (misdemeanor). No bond.

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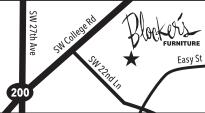
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Club supports local causes



Six community groups received support from the Citrus Hills Women's Club this past year. First row, from left, are: Pat Crawley, CHWC president and Mary Stansfield, CHWC co-second vice president. Second row, from left, are: Ginger West, of the Family Resource Center; Sue Carpenter, of Voices for Children; Deborah Peterson, of CASA; and Carol Peterman, CHWC community and charity co-chair. Third row, from left, are: Rachelle Garrett, of Citrus County Blessings; Kathleen Cossey, of Jesse's Place; and Barbara Sprague, of the Community Food Bank of Citrus County.

Citrus Hills Women's Club aids groups during pandemic

Special to the Chronicle

Due to COVID-19, the Citrus Hills Women's Club's luncheon was canceled for the second year in a row. resourceful to be able to continue their philanthropy.

Members were asked to donate funds through a fundraising campaign to be used for charitable donations and scholarships, which generated several thousand dollars.

For a donation to the fund at one of the drive-thru collections, mem- tral Florida Inc. bers could win prizes or cash, which brought in more funds.

for normal expenditures was not each child attending next year. needed due to the cancellation of Each child also received a blanket the luncheons, so those funds became available for philanthropic used when taking naps at school, use. A total of \$24,300 was raised in which they could also take home at

previous years.

This year, community and charity co-chair, Carol Peterman, volunteered to hold a "cookies & tea" Therefore, the board needed to be event at her home to present checks totaling \$9,000 to six organizations to help support their missions.

Those receiving a monetary donation from CHWC this year were the Citrus County Family Resource Center, CASA, Community Food Bank of Citrus County, Jesse's Place, Citrus County Blessings and Voices for Children of North Cen-

Individual containers with sensory toys and items were donated to Some money that was budgeted Carter Street Head Start School for made by members of CHWC to be 2020 and 2021, at \$12,000 less than the end of the year. In addition, 15 womensclub.org.

the average \$36,582 raised the three students will receive a \$1,000 scholarship from CHWC this year.

Members of the CHWC also collected food, clothing, diapers, laundry soap, cat and dog food and more from the three drive-thru events in 2020 and 2021. Donations were presented to the Family Resource Center, CASA, humanitarians and Carter Head Start School.

Since 1986, CHWC has awarded more than \$506,000 in funds to local charities and scholarships. They are a social and charitable organization established for the purpose of making friends, sharing fun events and providing service to the community.

Membership is open to all women residents of the areas defined as the Villages of Citrus Hills. The club has a motto of "Companionship, Charity and Community.'

To learn more, visit citrushills

Obituaries

Emma Becraft, 85

LECANTO

LECANTO, FLORIDA -Emma G. (Jenkins) Becraft of Lecanto, FL, passed away Sat-

urday, June 5, 2021 after a lengthy and hard fought battle with cancer.



Becraft

Born May 12, 1936 in Cumberland, MD, Emma was the daughter of the late Lawrence George Jenkins and Blanche Marie (LaRue) Jenkins. She was also preceded in death by two of her sons, Steve and Mike, as well as her sisters Faye Arbogast and Bertha Nies, and brothers, George Jenkins, Joseph Clark, and Carl

Jenkins. Emma was a graduate of Allegany High School. She retired from the University of Maryland and lived most of her life in the Laurel-Burtonsville, MD area. She enjoyed helping and watching her husband, son David, and their friends, build their dream log home in the mountains of West Virginia. When she and Ralph decided they were tired of the snow and cold, they moved to Florida. She spent her retirement there catching up on her reading and building miniature doll houses. She also enjoyed boating, sitting in the lanai, enjoying the pool, and vintage car

shows with her husband. Emma is survived by her loving husband Ralph, her daughter Karen Russo of Laurel. MD and her son David (Lisa) Becraft of Romney, WV. She leaves behind her three grandsons; Michael Russo, Laurel, MD, Jason Becraft and fiancé Kate Campbell of East Liberty, OH, and Justin Becraft of Winchester, VA. Also surviving are her sister Florence (John) Bridges and brother, Louis (Jackie) Jenkins, as well as nieces nephews.

Services and interment will be held at a later date and are private.

Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.

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Garner, 77

DUNNELLON

Memorial services for "Jay" James William Garner, age 77, of Dunnellon,

Fl will be held at 3:00 pm Saturday June 12th, 2021 at Roberts Funeral Home in Dunnellon. He



Garner

d i e d June 7, 2021 of respiratory failure due to Covid 19 and severe Pneumonia.

James was preceded in death by his Mother Violet "Clemastine" Garner, his father Harvey Garner, his brother Kenneth Garner and his grandson Jordan Jackson. He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Susie Garner of Dunnellon, his daughter Tammy Jackson of Dunnellon, brother Darrell Garner of Arizona/Wa, sisters Sheila Heath of Everett, Wa, Faith George of Everett, Wa, Sharon Lambert of Everett, Wa and Carmen Dunn of Kenewick, Wa.

James was a Army veteran stationed in Korea. He retired from being an over the road owner operator Truck driver for Crete and drove a bus for the Key Training Center in Citrus County for 10 years after he retired. He loved riding his motorcycle and spending time with his great grandchildren. 'PaPaw" will be forever remembered for his kindness and calm demeanor.

Expressions of sympathy may be left at www. robertsofdunnellon.com.

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Woman's Club donates to Meals on Wheels

Special to the Chronicle

On May 27, the Woman's Club of Beverly Hills Inc. presented the Citrus County Meals on Wheels (MOW) program with a donation of \$225 to help provide meals to local seniors in need. Presentations of dona-

tions were also made to three other local organizations.

The woman's club is a volunteer service group that assists many local community and organizations.

To learn more about the Woman's Club, or to join, call 203-915-7407 or visit "The Woman's Club of Facebook. Beverly Hills FL Inc." on



From left are: Connie Martin Carter, vice president; Janice Hale, of Meals on Wheels/ Citrus County Support Services; and Nancy Martin, president of the Woman's Club of **Beverly Hills.**

Meals on Wheels and how seniors, call the office at To learn more about to help Citrus County 352-527-5975.

YMCA to start program for cancer survivors June 14

Special to the Chronicle

will begin Monday, June 14, at the Citrus Memorial Health Foundation, 4127 W. Norvell Bryant Highway in Lecanto.

LIVESTRONG is a free 12-week physical activity program designed with the goal of getting cancer survivors back on their feet after diagnosis and through treatment.

The program includes two sessions per week, which implement cardiovascular conditioning, strength training, balance and flexibility exercise.

"Unfortunately, 2018 was the year my beloved husband of 49 years died and at the same time I was 15, at the Citrus Memorial diagnosed with breast Health

cancer. I was barely able YMCA, 4127 W. Norvell to function for months Bryant Highway in The YMCA's next and share this informa-"LIVESTRONG" program tion so that one can understand just how important the LIVES-TRONG program is to not just me but all of those individuals who have had the opportunity to be involved," volunteer Ruth

Hulbert Johnson said. Registration is required. For more information, contact YMCA wellness director, Beth Ann Survoy, at 352-500-9622 or bsurvoy@ suncoastymca.org.

Citrus Memorial to have heart seminar

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"STEMI Alert: What You Should Do in a Heart Emergency" will feature a presentation from emergency room clinical nurse coordinator, Cheryl

A brief question and answer session will follow the presentation.

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WEEKLY AQUATIC TREATMENT

SCHEDULE FOR CITRUS COUNTY

Citrus County's Aquatic Services Division plans the following aquatic

weed control activities for the week beginning: June 14, 2021

HERBICIDE TREATMENTS

<u>Plant</u>

Nuphar, Limnophilia, Cuban Bulrush

Willows, Cattails, Hydrilla, Tallows,

Willow, Hydrilla, Nuphar,

Tussocks, Cuban Bulrush

Tallows, West Indian Marsh Grass

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2,4D, Glyphosate,

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2,4D, Aquathol,

Diquat, Glyphosate

Element 3A, Polaris



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childhood, drug-use, brain damage, ongoing depression and post-trau-

matic stress. They opined those factors culminated into an exmental and influenced Campbell to Henry 'Jack' Campbell in his immoral intent and ability to appreciate the

criminality. Campbell's lawyers of Spivey and Ed Spaight argued this should mitigate their client's crime and a justification for a death sentence for 47-year-old.

Prosecutors called on Turetsky and Lazarou to cross-examination of Campbell's weaken mitigation.

Lazarou was Campbell's treating psychiatrist while he was in custody at the Citrus County Detention Facility in 2010 and 2011, after he was arrested for Jack Campbell's firstdegree murder inside the Inverness home they lived in together.

Campbell was also being jailed on charges connected to a string of robberies in Inverness he committed leading up to his father's murder, and his pursuit with police that into a Citrus County Sheriff's Office cruiser.

After jurors convicted Campbell of his father's based on her 4-hour evalmurder in January 2013, Circuit Court Judge Richard "Ric" Howard sentenced Campbell to death of records. in March 2013.

Campbell has also been ordered to serve consecuand pursuit convictions.

Rulings from the U.S. and Florida supreme from 2010, when Campbell courts vacated Campbell's punishment of death by lethal injection in 2017 because his 12 jurors weren't unanimous in recommending the sentence to Howard.

dence throughout Campweeklong resentencing hearing, Howard, alone, will decide whether to order Campbell back to death row or to a

life in prison. Turetsky's testimony disputed that of defense experts who said they found moderate-to-advanced emotional disturbance that forms of brain shrinkage and disconnection in scans murder 68-year-old John of Campbell's skull caused most likely — by expo-August 2010, but lessened sure of alcohol in the womb.

In his review of Campbell's brain images, Turetsky said he didn't see Jessica Roberts, John significant abnormalities for someone Campbell's age, except for the presence of mild shrinkage.

"It wasn't striking," he the said. "It's something I see

> Turetsky, inferred Turetsky's involvement in the case doesn't compare to the defense's specialists normal conversation with who used other brain scans and records Turetsky's not an expert in to corroborate their opinions.

> Turetsky agreed, to an extent, and told Spivey the is also aware of conseadditional information quences because of his wouldn't change what he

what's on the films based on my training and experience." he said. "The images are what they are."

Lazarou took the witended with him crashing ness stand as Friday evening approached to present her sentencing report on Campbell, uation of Campbell from February 2020 and her review of Campbell's trove

Campbell's defense team renewed motions it rou with recitations of psyoriginally made in May to tive 25- and 70-year prison exclude Lazarou's testisentences for his robbery mony because her opinions were impacted by her treatments of Campbell had no reason to believe Lazarou would testify against him in the future.

Howard allowed Lazarou's testimony after prosecutors argued they wouldn't be allowed to

After considering evi- refute Campbell's expert witnesses.

> Citing examples of Campbell's life, Lazarou said he meets the criteria for psychopathy due to his "superficial" relationships, manipulation, risky lifestyle involving drugs, lack of emotion, pathological lying, lack of empathy, financial dependence, impulsivity and promiscuity.

> Lazarou said Campbell wasn't under stress when he murdered his father because he had a controlled conversation with the Citrus County Sheriff's Office over the phone after he struck Jack Campbell twice in the head with a hatchet.

Campbell then struck his father a third time before he spoke with authorities again on the phone, impersonating his father to Spivey, in his tense divert the attention of deputies.

"As he's watching brain matter coming from his father's head, he's having a police," Lazarou said, noting someone under an emotional disturbance could not be so controlled.

Lazarou said Campbell prior involvements in court system for burglaries "I'm just telling you out of his childhood state of Texas.

Campbell shouldn't be diagnosed with fetal alcohol syndrome, Lazarou said, because he doesn't have the physical and intellectual defects it causes.

Lazarou said she'd diagnose Campbell instead with anti-social personality disorder, substance-use disorder, mood disorder and borderline personality disorder.

Cross-examining Lazachiatric guidelines, Roberts pressed her on if she thought it was appropriate to testify against Campbell after she treated him a decade ago.

Lazarou said having a prior psychiatrist testify in a criminal case could also be seen as a bias in favor of a defendant.

Campbell's resentencing continues Friday.

Around the STATE =

Customer finds 7-foot gator inside Florida post office

SPRING HILL — They say neither rain nor snow nor gloom of night will stop the U.S. Postal Service, but an alligator could get in the way.

That's what happened at the Spring Hill Post Office in Florida's Hernando County, according to a sheriff's office Facebook post.

Sheriff's officials say someone stopped by the post office about 3:30 a.m. Wednesday to drop off a package and saw the 7-foot gator roaming around the lobby. The building has automatic double doors that allows off-hours entry, officials said.

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission considers an alligator a "nuisance" animal if it is 4 feet or longer and deemed a threat to people, pets or property.

Florida has an alligator hotline for just these types of situations: 866-392-4286.

Police: Body found at Skyway bridge rest area

ST. PETERSBURG — Firefighters found a body while they were putting out a grass fire at a rest area near the Sunshine Skyway Bridge, police said.

The fire broke out Wednesday night near the north side rest area of the bridge that spans Tampa Bay, St. Petersburg police said in a news release.

Police did not say what caused the fire, and the cause of death of the person was not released.

No additional details were available.

An investigation is underway.

Man wanted in baby's death briefly escaped jail

LARGO — A man accused of killing his infant son in Ohio escaped from a Florida jail but was captured within minutes,

authorities said.

Pinellas County Sheriff Bob Gualtieri said at a news conference Thursday that the escape a day earlier by Cody Jondreau was "absolutely concerning."

Jondreau, 25, was free for about 10 minutes before being caught, the sheriff said.

Jondreau was with other inmates in the recreation area of the Clearwater jail on Wednesday when the guard went inside the guard tower to call other guards to let them know they were ready to head back inside, Gualtieri said.

At that time, Jondreau scaled a fence and ran across a roof. He then jumped about 11 feet to the ground, the sheriff said. The inmate then scaled another fence and jumped a second time and took off running, according to Gualtieri.

The sheriff said deputies chased the man to a nearby business where they fired a stun gun at the escapee and took him into custody. He was returned to the jail.

Jondreau suffered a broken heel bone and had multiple cuts from razor wire, the sheriff said. His cuts required about 80 sutures.

Jondreau is charged in Williams County, Ohio, with killing his 9-week-old son, the sheriff said. The Polk County Sheriff's Office arrested him on an outof-state warrant on May 11, and he was transferred to Pinellas County on May 28 to await extradition to Ohio.

Gualtieri said Jondreau will be transferred to Ohio once he's medically cleared. He said authorities will ask the

state attorney's office to charge the man with with escape once he leaves the Pinellas County Jail.

Fisheries license plate gets go-ahead

A group backing a speciality license plate to promote conservation of fisheries is the first to meet sales and design requirements under a 2020 state law. With 3,207 plates pre-sold, the Coastal Conservation Association Florida's "Conserve Florida's Fisheries" plate has been delivered to tax collector offices and license plate agencies statewide, the Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles announced Thursday.

Two other plates — for Walt

Disney World and the Blue Angels — will soon be road ready. Both have outsold the Coastal Conservation Association but remain in the manufacturing phase, according to department spokeswoman Jessica Kelleher. Walt Disney World has already pre-sold 9,333 plates, far more than the reguired 3,000 under the 2020 law, while backers of the Blue Angels plate have pre-sold 3,644. The 2020 law set a cap of 150 specialty plates, up from 123 on the road at the time. But it also increased from 1,000 to 3.000 the number of plates that needed to be pre-sold.

Plates, most carrying a \$25 user fee, will have to maintain the 3,000-plate sales threshold starting July 1, 2022, or face being discontinued if they are below the new benchmark for 12 consecutive months.









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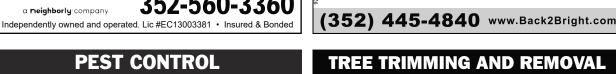
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following a heart attack can be good.

the key But word here is "can.

If you're hospitalized for a heart attack, studies

show that there's at least a 90% chance you'll survive. Of course, pital is hosting an hourthat's determined by a variety of factors, such as what part of your heart suffered the damage. But tal's emergency room clinonce hospitalized, your chances are good, according to a study published in the 2011 American Journal

of Medicine. story.

would feel helpless to act during a cardiac emer-For many Citrus County gency because they either ees about signs and symp-

> training has significantly lapsed, according to the American Heart Association.

This is something Citrus Memorial Hospital wants to change.

The Citrus County hoslong presentation "What swer session. You Should Do in a Heart Emergency," by the hospiical nurse coordinator Cheryl Bray. The lecture begins 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, June, 15.

Bray will discuss the Whether you'll make it best steps to take if you or to the hospital is another someone near you is suf- that people are not aware fering a life-threatening of free CPR classes or it by

Sadly, 70% of Americans heart emergency such as a may not occur to people to increase your chances of the agency said. heart attack.

Bray will talk to attend- emergencies. toms of heart attack and ister CPR or their cardiac arrest, what to do while waiting for an ambulance to arrive, including cording to Florida Healthbest practices for chest compressions and should be given, as well as

what happens when the patient arrives at the hospital. That will be followed by

a brief question and an-"Knowledge is power,"

Bray told the Chronicle about the event. Bray said she isn't sur-

heart emergency. Some reasons may be son becomes unconscious.

Nearly 12% of Citrus County adults were told

about

they had, at one time in their life, a heart attack, ac-Charts, which collects data from local health departwhether or not medication ments. The Florida average is half that percent.

The annual, adjusted death rate due to heart attack in Citrus County was nearly 41 people per 100,000 people in 2019. That was twice the Florida average, according to HealthCharts.

CPR is not needed during a heart attack, but prised that most Ameriis needed when the heart cans reported they didn't attack turns to cardiac arknow what to do during a rest — meaning the heart stops beating and the per-

bystanders

survival, according to the heart trol and Prevention.

> If your heart attack becomes cardiac arrest, have cardiac arrest outside the hospital die.

prove those odds, according to the federal agency.

If it is performed in the first few minutes of cardiac arrest, CPR can double or survival, according to the agency's website.

Certain people, including serve a seat. people in low-income, black and Hispanic neighborhoods, are less likely to receive CPR from bystanders than people in high-income white neighborhoods.

Women may also be less likely to receive CPR if will arrest in a public place, or 352-397-5914.

About 80% of cardiac ar-Centers for Disease Con- rests occur at home, according to the American

Heart Association. Bray said when a loved about 9 in 10 people who one has cardiac arrest or a heart attack and their family member doesn't know But CPR can help im- what to do, "there's a lot of guilt associated with that."

"They're devastated because they didn't know what to do," she said.

Seating is limited so an triple a person's chance of RSVP is required to attend. Call 352-637-3337 or visit citrusmh.com to re-

> This seminar will be presented at the Citrus Memorial Health Foundation YMCA, located at 4127 W. County Road 486, Lecanto.

Contact Chronicle reporter Fred Hiers at fred. CPR and other actions they experience cardiac hiers@chronicleonline.com

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To do this, they are partnering with agencies such as the United Way of Citrus County, especially their Mission United veterans program, the Veterans Coalition, Veterans Affairs and St. Vincent de Paul CARES, among others.

Pelletier said immediate plans are to do some repairs and sprucing up the shelter itself as well as assessing the needs and goals of the residents — currently there are about 10 — whether it's finding jobs for those who are able to work or their own places to live for those who are able to live on their own.

They will also be providing case management for the residents through their local partnering agencies.

Pelletier said The Bridge 4 Veterans formed in April and they're still in the process of getting everything they need to start fundraising, pursuing grants or receiving donations.

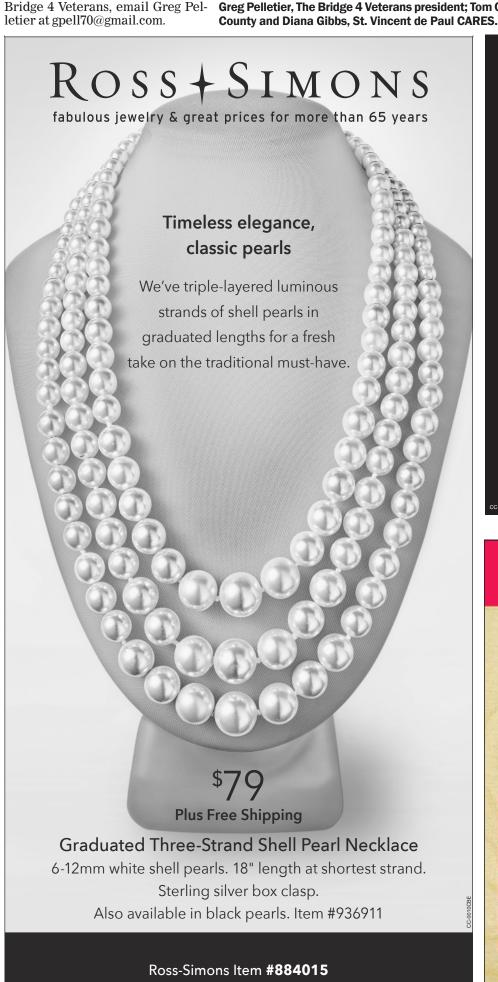
Until then, the Veterans Coalition is able to accept donations to pay for the shelter's operating expenses, said Bridge board member Richard Floyd, who is also with the Veterans

For more information about The Bridge 4 Veterans, email Greg Pel-



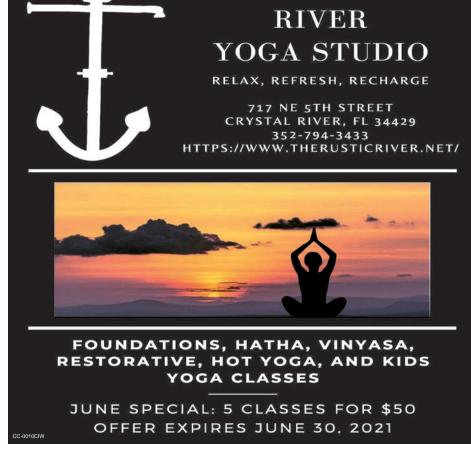
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On June 1, The Bridge 4 Veterans, a new nonprofit organization in Citrus County, stepped in to run the veterans shelter in Inverness and to be a bridge between the shelter residents and resources in the community. They had a ribbon cutting on Friday, June 4, with some of their community partners. From the left: Josh Wooten, Citrus County Chamber of Commerce president and CEO; Jess Maloney and Jess Ebert from the United Way of Citrus County; Richard Floyd, Bridge board member and member of the Veterans Coalition; Justin Graham, Bridge board member; Sunshine Arnold, veteran and friend of The Bridge; Iris Wilsek, social worker with the Veterans Affairs office in Citrus County; Greg Pelletier, The Bridge 4 Veterans president; Tom O'Brien, Mission United/United Way of Citrus County; Cheri Simek, United Way of Citrus



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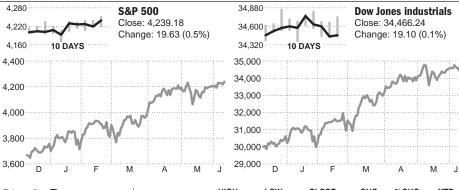
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	NYSE	NASD	DOW Trans. DOW Util.	15,416.36 909.96	15,165.90 901.54	15,179.06 908.68	-109.47 +5.79	-0.72% +0.64%	+21.37% +5.09%
Vol. (in mil.)	3,974	4,380	NYSE Comp.	16,726.22	16,613.15	16,651.43	+31.42	+0.04%	+14.64%
Pvs. Volume	4,173	5,095	NASDAQ	14,031.08	13,904.40	14,020.33	+108.58	+0.78%	+8.78%
Advanced	1254	1653	S&P 500	4,249.68	4,220.34	4,239.18	+19.63	+0.47%	+12.86%
Declined	1210	1635	S&P 400	2,751.19	2,724.18	2,730.72	-1.65	-0.06%	+18.39%
New Highs	291	145	Wilshire 5000	44,570.18	44,245.36	44,468.52	+184.76	+0.42%	+12.70%
New Lows	5	7	Russell 2000	2,337.76	2,305.71	2,311.41	-15.72	-0.68%	+17.04%

Stocks of Local Interest

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NAME	TICKER		Z-WK NA	HI	CLOSE	CHG	%CHG	WK	МО	QTR	%CHG		P/E	DIV
AT&T Inc	Т	26.35	-	33.88	29.18	+.17	+0.6	•	•	•	+1.5	-6.5	19	2.08
Ametek Inc	AME	84.53		139.07	136.35	+.64	+0.5	▼	A	A	+12.7	+43.3	36	0.80f
Anheuser-Busch InBev	BUD	47.80		79.14	78.39	15	-0.2	A	A		+12.1	+38.1	37	1.10e
Bank of America	BAC	22.39	─	43.49	41.69	63	-1.5	▼	▼	•	+37.5	+52.8	18	0.72
Capital City Bank	CCBG	17.55		28.98	26.30	17	-0.6	A	A	•	+7.0	+17.8	12	0.60f
Citigroup	С	40.49		80.29	76.89	-1.25	-1.6	▼	A	A	+24.7	+32.5	10	2.04
Disney	DIS	108.02		203.02	176.57	+.53	+0.3	▼	▼	▼	-2.5	+38.5		1.76
Duke Energy	DUK	77.58		108.00	101.71	+.32	+0.3	A	▼		+11.1	+13.6	57	3.86f
EPR Properties	EPR	20.62	─	56.07	53.50	09	-0.2	A	A	A	+64.6	+22.1		4.32
Equity Commonwealth	EQC	25.72		30.17	28.17	+.15	+0.5	A	A	A	+3.3	-7.2	CC	2.50e
Exxon Mobil Corp	XOM	31.11		64.02	62.75	+.10	+0.2	A	A	A	+52.2	+19.9	80	3.48
Ford Motor	F	5.74		16.46	15.11	37	-2.4	▼	A	A	+71.9	+107.6	15	
Gen Electric	GE	5.93		14.42	13.63	10	-0.7	▼	A	A	+26.2	+64.8	39	0.04
HCA Holdings Inc	HCA	91.21	─	217.36	210.10	+1.79	+0.9	▼	A	A	+27.8	+78.2	19	1.92
Home Depot	HD	234.31		345.69	308.31	+.97	+0.3	▼	▼	A	+16.1	+23.5	22	6.60
Intel Corp	INTC	43.61		68.49	57.38	+.38	+0.7	-	A	•	+15.2	-8.4	11	1.39f
IBM	IBM	105.92	─	151.07	150.54	13	-0.1	A	A	A	+19.6	+14.6	24	6.56f
LKQ Corporation	LKQ	24.00	─	51.68	49.00	49	-1.0	▼	▼	A	+39.0	+69.6	28	
Lowes Cos	LOW	123.09		215.22	188.78	-1.82	-1.0	▼	•	•	+17.6	+48.1	24	3.20f
Lumen Technologies	LUMN	8.51		16.60	15.07	21	-1.4	A	A	A	+54.6	+42.7		1.00
McDonalds Corp	MCD	178.88	─	238.18	234.59	+3.12	+1.3	A	A	A	+9.3	+17.3	34	5.16f
Microsoft Corp	MSFT	184.01	─	263.19	257.24	+3.65	+1.4	A	A	A	+15.7	+35.3	35	2.24
Motorola Solutions	MSI	127.58	─	211.71	212.58	+3.46	+1.7	A	A	A	+25.0	+34.6	37	2.84f
NextEra Energy	NEE	58.44	→	87.69	73.51	+1.06	+1.5	A	A	•	-4.7	+13.0		1.54f
Piedmont Office RT	PDM	11.26	─	20.11	20.26	+.19	+0.9	A	A	A	+24.8	+3.9	11	0.84
Regions Fncl	RF	9.79		23.81	21.29	61	-2.8	▼	•	A	+32.1	+65.9	14	0.62
Smucker, JM	SJM	101.89		140.65	135.68	29	-0.2	▼	•	A	+17.4	+26.4	16	3.60f
Texas Instru	TXN	120.80		197.58	188.00	+1.55	+0.8	•	A	▼	+14.5	+43.7	34	3.60
UniFirst Corp	UNF	160.70		258.86	225.89	+2.59	+1.2	A	A	A	+6.7	+22.3	33	1.00
Verizon Comm	VZ	52.85	→	61.95	57.34	+.29	+0.5	A	▼	▼	-2.4	+2.7	13	2.52
Vodafone Group	VOD	13.14	─	20.36	18.66	+.28	+1.5	A	▼	A	+13.2	+7.5		0.97e
WalMart Strs	WMT	117.01	→	153.66	139.88	+.80	+0.6	▼	A	A	-3.0	+17.1	32	2.20f
Walgreen Boots Alli	WBA	33.36		57.05	55.31	+1.88	+3.5	A	A	A	+38.7	+18.8		1.87

Dividend Footnotes: a - Extra dividends were paid, but are not included. b - Annual rate plus stock. c - Liquidating dividend. e - Amount declared or paid in last 12 months. f - Current annual rate, which was increased by most recent dividend announcement. i - Sum of dividends paid after stock split, no regular rate. j - Sum of dividends paid this year. Most recent dividend was omitted or deferred. k - Declared or paid this year, a cumulative issue with dividends in arrears. m - Current annual rate, which was decreased by most recent dividend announcement. p - Initial dividend, annual rate not known, yield not shown. r - Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend. t - Paid in stock, approximate cash value on ex-distribution date.

PE Footnotes: q - Stock is a closed-end fund - no P/E ratio shown. cc - P/E exceeds 99. dd - Loss in last 12 months.

Interestrates



The yield on the 10-year Treasury note fell to 1.46% Thursday. Yields affect rates on mortgages and other consumer

	PRIME RATE	FED FUNDS	
LAST	3.25	.13	
6 MO AGO	3.25	.13	
1 VP AGO	2 25	13	

TREASURIES	LAST	PVS	CHG	AGO
3-month T-bill	.03	.03		.17
6-month T-bill	.03	.04	-0.01	.18
52-wk T-bill	.04	.05	-0.01	.17
2-year T-note	.14	.16	-0.02	.19
5-year T-note	.73	.75	-0.02	.33
7-year T-note	1.14	1.17	-0.03	.56
10-year T-note	1.46	1.49	-0.03	.74
30-year T-bond	2.15	2.17	-0.02	1.52

CONSUMER RATES	NAT'L AVG	WK AGO	6MO AGO	1YR AGO
48 month new car loan	4.01 -	4.01	4.06	4.04
Money market account	0.08 -	0.08	0.08	0.20
1 year CD	0.30 -	0.30	0.30	0.41
\$30K Home equity loan	4.68 -	4.68	4.64	5.26
30 year fixed mortgage	3.09 ▼	3.10	3.05	2.92

15 year fixed mortgage 2.36 ▼ 2.37 2.35 2.52

Commodities
U.S. crude oil
rose 0.5%, while
natural gas,
wholesale gaso-
line and heating
oil also rose less
than 1%. Gold
and silver prices
were nearly
unchanged.

	FUELS	CLOSE	PVS	%CHG	%YTD
	Crude Oil (bbl)	70.29	69.96	+0.47	+44.9
	Ethanol (gal)	2.46	2.46		+71.7
	Heating Oil (gal)	2.14	2.13	+0.65	+44.5
	Natural Gas (mm btu	3.15	3.13	+0.64	+24.0
	Unleaded Gas (gal)	2.21	2.20	+0.44	+55.4
	METALS	CLOSE	PVS	%CHG	%YTD
	Gold (oz)	1894.20	1893.20	+0.05	+0.1
	Silver (oz)	28.02	27.99	+0.11	+6.4
	Platinum (oz)	1146.00	1151.80	-0.50	+6.6
	Copper (lb)	4.49	4.54	-1.03	+27.8
	Palladium (oz)	2774.70	2770.00	+0.17	+13.3
	AGRICULTURE	CLOSE	PVS	%CHG	%YTD
	Cattle (lb)	1.18	1.17	+0.14	+4.1
	Coffee (lb)	1.61	1.59	+0.94	+25.4
	Corn (bu)	6.99	6.91	+1.19	+44.4
	Cotton (lb)	0.87	0.87	+0.85	+11.8
	Lumber (1,000 bd ft)	1122.20	1164.50	-3.61	+28.3
	Orange Juice (lb)	1.28	1.29	-0.82	+3.5
	Soybeans (bu)	15.44	15.63	-1.18	+17.4
	Wheat (bu)	6.84	6.82	+0.22	+6.8
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StoryStocks

The S&P 500 index closed at another record high Thursday, and out of the red for the week. Consumer prices rose 5% in May, the biggest year-over-year increase since 2008. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note fell to 1.45% from 1.49% a day earlier.

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Mkt. Cap: **\$8.6** b Yield: ... GameStop **GME** Close: \$220.39 ▼-82.17 or -27.2% The video game retailer may sell

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FuelCell Energy Close: \$10.06 ▼-1.21 or -10.7% The company reported revenue for its latest quarter that fell far short of what Wall Street analysts were expecting. \$20 15

10 52-week range \$1.58 Vol.: 43.4m (1.7x avg.) Mkt. Cap: \$3.2 b Yield: ... Oxford Industries

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80 52-week range Vol.: 394.0k (4.2x avg.) PE: 25.9 Mkt. Cap: \$1.8 b

Close: \$707.14 \$\textstyle 95.81 or 15.7% The operator of Restoration Hardware stores blew past first-quarter sales expectations and raised its



Company Spotlight Restorative sales

Restoration Hardware shares had their biggest gain in 10 months after the luxury home furnishings retailer blew

\$733

and raised its outlook for the year California-based Restoration Hardware now expects sales growth of up to 30% for fiscal 2021, up from a previous forecast of up to 20%. The upgrade comes as the company reported \$861 million in sales — a 78% increase over last year's opening

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52-WEEK RANGE

\$227

Thursday's close: \$707.14, +95.81

Price-earnings ratio: 71

guarter — boosted by a strong housing and renovation market, pent-up demand and low interest rates "There are many data points that lead

us to feel optimistic that our strong performance will continue through the second half of 2021 with growth reaccelerating in fiscal 2022 and beyond," said CEO Gary Friedman in a letter to shareholders. Restoration Hardware soared 15.7%

to close at \$707.14 on Thursday. Total return 1-yr 3-yrs* 5-yrs*

189.2% 83.8 92.7 Market cap: \$12.9 billion *annualized Source: FactSet

Stocks up, erasing earlier weekly loss

Associated Press

Health care and technology companies helped drive stocks higher Thursday, bringing the S&P 500 index to a record high and out of the red for the week.

The benchmark index rose 0.5%, and is on track for its third straight weekly gain. Bond yields initially rose, then mostly fell after a much-anticipated report showing a big jump in inflation last month.

The Labor Department said consumer prices jumped 5% in May, the biggest year-over-year increase since 2008. The figure was higher than the 4.6% rise that economists had expected.

While investors have been concerned about inflation for weeks, the May report seemed to reinforce the growing consensus that any increase in inflation will be temporary. A significant portion of the rise in consumer prices was tied to the sale of used cars, for example, which is largely attributed to the fact that many rental car companies are buying vehicles to beef up their fleets as people return to traveling.

'Keep in mind that as we start to make our way cation stocks also rose. Miback to a full economic crosoft gained 1.4% and

straints from raw material and labor shortages," said Mike Loewengart, a managing director at E-Trade Financial. "This creates the type of inflation that the Fed believes is transitory, meaning it too shall pass. Whether or not they are correct remains to be seen.'

The S&P 500 gained 19.63 points to 4,239.18, just beating the index's previous all-time high set on May 7th. The Dow Jones Industrial Average edged up 19.10 points, or 0.1%, to 34,466.24. The Nasdaq Composite rose 108.58 points, or 0.8%, to 14.020.33.

Smaller company stocks lagged the broader market. The Russell 2000 index fell 15.72 points, or 0.7%, to 2,311.41.

Bond yields initially rose after the inflation data, then fell broadly by late afternoon. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note slipped to 1.45% from 1.49% late Wednesday.

Organon jumped 6.6% for the biggest gain in the S&P 500 and Pfizer rose 2.2% as health care stocks led the market higher. Technology and communi-

recovery, there is pent up Activision Blizzard added demand and supply con- 1.2%. Banks, industrial and materials companies were among the decliners. JPMorgan slid 1.6%, while Caterpillar dropped 3.8%. Vulcan Materials fell 3.1%.

Investors also reacted positively to more data that showed continued improvement in the labor market. The number of Americans who filed for unemployment benefits last week fell by 9,000 to 376,000, another pandemic low.

Stocks have been meandering all week as investors looked ahead to another inflation snapshot. The worry is that if signs of inflation are more than transitory, as the Federal Reserve has suggested, it could prompt central banks to withdraw stimulus from the economy to combat rising prices.

'The inflation outlook has rightfully been top of mind since last month's blowout report," Ryan Detrick, market strategist at LPL Financial wrote in a research note. "Under the hood, though, we think the picture is a bit more sanguine than the headlines would suggest, and still believe inflation will be relatively well-contained over the intermediate-to-long

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CITRUS COUNTY CHRONICLE

"You may differ with my choice, but not my right to choose." David S. Arthurs publisher emeritus

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BOAT SAFELY

Manatee population must be protected

THE ISSUE:

Save the Manatee

Club and U.S.

Coast Guard warn

boaters to follow

rules of the water.

OUR OPINION:

Use caution and

practice common

sense.

terways will be filled to keeping manatees safe. with boaters and swimmers. They'll also be filled with are also suffering from a re-

ism that lures a lot of visitors to Citrus County.

The Save the Manatee Club and the U.S. Coast Guard are campaigning to caution boaters to follow the rules and use caution around the marine mammals.

According to a preliminary Flor-

vation Commission (FWC) report from May 21, watercraft strikes killed 45 manatees so far in 2021 across the state. with three deaths occurring in Citrus County. The West Indian manatee is protected under the Endangered Species Act and under the Marine Mammal Protection Act, and is listed as "threatened," according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

large scars on the backs of on the lookout for the manatees.

ummer is almost here, slow-moving creatures. Eduand that means our wa- cation and awareness are key

Manatees on the east coast manatees, part of the ecotour- duced food supply. The ani-

mals eat seagrass. and the FWC says environmental conditions such as fertilizer runoff and septic tanks leaching into rivers are causing

depletion. But not in Citrus County.

Citizen efforts of the grassroots groups Save Crys-

ida Fish and Wildlife Conser- tal River and the Homosassa River Restoration Project are spearheading the cleanup of the Homosassa and Crystal rivers. The groups have raised funds to hire companies to remove the invasive Lyngbya algae and replant the sandy bottoms with natural eelgrass. The projects have been very successful at returning our rivers to their former state. Both projects should be a model to other parts of the It's commonplace to see state that are losing manatees. The volunteer groups manatees, a sad reminder of a are a great example of what careless boater. These acci- can be done to reclaim our dents are preventable. Ob- waterways and ensure years serve the speed zones and be of healthy habitat for

■ To report an injured, malnourished, orphaned, entangled, stranded or dead manatee, call FWC's Wildlife Alert Hotline at 888-404-3922 or dial either *FWC or #FWC from a cellphone.

to the Editor

Proclamation a special honor

CITRUS COUNTY CHRONICLE

I would like to thank the Citrus County Board of County Commissioners for proclaiming my retirement party day, May 21, 2021, as Susan Gill Day. Having Commissioner Ruthie Schlabach present the proclamation at the party was very special. The recognition is much appreciated.

During my tenure as Supervisor of Elections, I was fortunate to have an excellent relationship with the county commissions. Our commissioners understand the importance of conducting fair. honest and accurate elections and will help the supervisor of elections through proper funding and support. The commission and administration provided excellent support during the 2020 presidential election when the pandemic created new sets of challenges.

We all want successful elections news in Citrus County where the only news reported are the results!

Susan Gill Retired Supervisor of Elections

Wide range of study spurs consciousness

In a recent letter to the editor, a writer asked for "open and honest discussions on critical race theory" and then contributed nothing but misinformation on the topic. In one sense, it's not that writer's fault. He's been manipulated by cynical politicians and professional propagandists working for media outlets that monetize outrage and grievance.

There's a lot of that going around these days in Florida ■ Groups or individuals are

- invited to express their opinions in a letter to the editor. ■ All letters must be signed and
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politics. Examples include recent legislation to address voter fraud in Florida, a bill to criminalize acts that are already illegal during civil disturbances, and a ban on trans girls participating in public school sports. Florida is a state with many real and pressing problems, but our leaders are mostly focused on performance art.

That said, in the interest of truly "open and honest discussions," I have a suggestion: Review what's taught in public schools, and look for specific examples of how critical race theory is "teaching kids to hate their country and to hate each other," as Governor DeSantis claims. I think you'll find that it's another imaginary problem in search of a politically convenient solution.

Another suggestion: Google "critical race theory" and read up on what it is from a range of sources, not just your favorite media personalities and politicians. You may not agree with all its tenets (I don't), but you'll gain a better understanding of how it evolved as a theoretical

framework, what it's trying to address and where discussions about it actually take place (spoiler alert: not in K-12 public schools).

A final suggestion: think about the best ways to reach social consensus on controversial topics. Is it by banning controversial subject matter that challenges assumptions, or is it through studying competing ideas and reaching our own conclusions? People who loudly proclaim opposition to "cancel culture" in other contexts should gravitate toward the latter rather than the former.

> S.D. Hogan Inverness

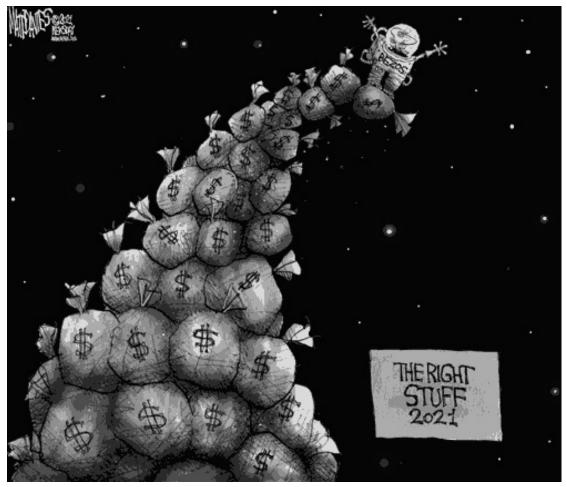
Old school worthy of preservation

Today I found a faded early 1950's photo of of my first, second, and third graders presenting "The Three Billy Goats Gruff" to the PTA group at the Hernando Elementary School. Some of the family names from that era coming to mind are Chappell, Roberts, Fletcher, Law, Croft, Bellamy, and Miley. That first year of teaching for me was made easier by cooperative parents and by students who helped me teach by mentoring students in the grade beneath them.

As discussions now swirl around the fate of the Old Hernando School building, I think about at least one Hernando building of historical importance which unfortunately was not preserved. I so admire Floral City for its preservation efforts and successes.

It is my hope that the Old Hernando School will once again be a focal point in the town and have the ability to serve community needs.

> **Phyllis Smith** Inverness



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■ You can support the construction of a new animal shelter by contributing to the Chronicle animal shelter fund by mailing a check to The Chronicle, 1624 N. Meadowcrest Blvd., Crystal River, FL 34429. Contributions can also be dropped off at Chronicle offices in Inverness and Crystal River. Digital contributions can be made at the GoFundMe page at: https://gofund. me/73903811.

Don't ignore shingles and get vaccine

Please go get your shingles vaccine. I was stupid and I didn't get it, thinking I was not one of the three people to get shingles and I got it all

over my face and my scalp. I have never been in so much pain in my life. To try and describe it would be 10 times worse than childbirth. It is so painful. Don't ignore getting your shingles shot. I wish I had gotten mine. I would have paid

10 times the price for it, knowing the pain I would have endured. I am improving, but it's going to take awhile. Please don't ignore getting a shingles shot. It's very important. I wouldn't put this pain on anybody. Thank you for listening.

Nuclear story was inspiring

That was a very interesting story in Thursday's paper about Holly Van Sicklen, the

young lady who works as a nuclear reactor operator (in the May 20, front-page story, "Local native at nuclear forefront," "CRHS grad has leading role with new generation of atomic power plants"). She has accomplished much at such a young age and makes her

line of work sound very exciting. I hope high school girls in Citrus County — even middle school and elementary school read this story and are encouraged to look into a career in nuclear engineering. Well

done, Holly! Keep up the good work.

Thanks for recognizing youth athletes

Thank you for recognizing our local student athletes. It is a great honor, not only to the community, but to their families. They've spent countless hours in preparing their challenges and competitions, as in with the Olympics ideals of faster, longer and higher. Whether winter or summer events, it still applies. Thanks for letting our local athletes (have) a chance to show the community what they have to offer.

Living in a **Shangri-La fantasy**

After reading your "Out the Window" article in today's SunCommentary Section), I never realized we live in Shangri-La. Everything is so perfect — the roads, no garbage, everything. Aw, this is the greatest thing. I'm so happy now in Shangri-La. Fantasy!

Don't forget the Speedway

Mr. Mulligan, I'm not a race fan, but neglecting to mention our wonderful Citrus Speedway — quite a faux pas (Sunday, May 23, page C1). That's very packed, very revenue generating and a real bonus to our community. Hope you can keep that in the forefront of your mind in the

Give the animals of Citrus a break

How many times do I have to call the Sound Off before it

gets published?...Well, anyway, now I see in Sunday's paper where some dogs attacked some volunteers (in the Sunday, May 23, front-page story, "Unprovoked, dogs still attack," "Three Out of the Box rescue dogs go for shelter worker, volunteers"). I'm very sad to hear about that, but that does not mean that we do not need a new shelter. Just because there was a couple of bad pennies in the bunch doesn't mean they're all bad. They are taught to be bad by their masters. Let's put their masters in a shelter. All they would care about is food and water, right? When are you people going to get smart and build a shelter? You certainly have enough money for stupid other things you want to do. Come on, people, give these animals a break.

day paper (May 23's front-page

Sound OFF

It's more fun to complain

Let me be the first to get things back to normal in Sound Off: No new gas stations. No new fast-food restaurants. No dogs in stores. No dilapidated buildings. No excuse for not paying taxes.

No speeding. No universal garbage. No littering. No Airbnbs in my neighborhood. Fix our roads, commissioners, and be

very careful of what you do with the so-called free money. I love this county, too, Gerry, but it's fun to complain.

Cycling in Florida is a snoozer

Former Commissioner Dennis Damato wrote a three-page article about the Citrus Master Trail Map in Sunday's Chronicle (May 23, front-page Commentary Section C). If it wasn't for the photo the Chronicle put of people riding bicycles, readers wouldn't know what he was talking about as far as trails. He doesn't mention – from what I can see – bicycles once in his article. Frankly, I don't get these people that want to ride bicycles in this area. It's flat — yeah, it's easy but it's pretty boring compared to up North where you've got mountains and rocks and beautiful scenery. Here it's just pine trees and it's good for a couple of miles, but then it's boring. Why would somebody want to ride from (U.S.) 98 to (State Road) 44 along the Suncoast Parkway in this heat and in the sun? I don't get the people who do it.

Cut them off from the money

This morning (May 21), the headline's about giving the people \$1,000 to go

look for work for 90 days and then after that they quit. If you give anybody anything free, then they're worth a grain of salt. And people that are getting all this money to stay home

> from work, it's ridiculous. Cut off the checks. Cut off the money. When they get hungry, they'll be trying to go to every "Help wanted" sign they can see to get a job. That's the way to get people back

to work. People that like to live off the government and get free money, they're not going to come out the front door. Why? There's no incentive. Just cut the money off completely, forget the \$1,000 bonuses and people will come to these businesses to get a job, period.

Home values went down in CR

Hey, Gerry, get your facts straight. You said Crystal River was thriving, but yet in this morning's paper, the real estate prices went down (in the May 24, front-page story, "Home values soar"). Duh.

New gas payment system confusing

I'm calling about (a) gas

station. They recently changed their payment system at the pump and it is absolutely ridiculous and impossible to figure out on your own. I wasn't the only person, but people were having to get the attendant to come out and help them because when you go to it, it looks like a touch screen and it asks you if you're a Rewards member and to click the checkmark if you are. Well, there's no checkmark on the keypad. So you get that and then you try and pay for it and then it tells you to put in your PIN and hit "Enter." Well, there's no "Enter" on the

keypad. There's a circle,

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"Enter" or not. Then you go What does that stand for? to get gas and it doesn't reset to zero. I'm told by the attendant you have to squeeze the pump handle three times, then it will reset to zero.

Gators are all over the place

I'm responding to (the May 24, Page A6) Sound Off, "Gators get full belly in Inverness." I tell you, people don't read signs. I just want to correct you; the gators are already in Lake Henderson. If you think there's no gators in there, then I've got a bridge to sell you in New York. As far as swimming with the gators in the water, look at Rainbow Springs. There's gators in the water there and there's swimming. You can even see them. So a gator's only going to go after you if he or she, like any animal, is hungry and that's the bottom line.

Explain meaning behind the list

I've been paying taxes in the county since 1984. I don't know if I'm stupid or if I don't understand the system because in all these years, I've met a lot of people that own a lot of rentals and their names keep popping up on that (Delinquent Real Estate Taxes) list. And they live pretty good, too, because I've talked to some of them and they're not worried about paying taxes. So what is it that I don't understand about the taxing in Citrus County? It would be nice if you wrote an article on this because it seems like every year, the pile seems to be getting bigger, not better.

Pro sports have changed

What's happened to pro sports with basketball, football - I mean, for crying out loud - and baseball that's been going on and on?

but you don't know if that's What happened to ESPN?

Get the order right, get a raise

I'm responding to Sound Off in reference to especially these fast-food restaurants where they want \$15 an hour. I think they've got to make sure they take a reading test because, for some reason...I just received my order and guess what? When I got home, my order was not in my bag. So if they want to make \$15 an hour, I think they should give them a reading test while they're at it.

Still waiting for rebate check

(Re the Sunday, May 23, front-page Commentary Section C, Out the Window column titled, "Let's look at the bright side"): Yes, Gerry, you say we survived the pandemic without going bankrupt in regards to our public school

system. Personally, I am still waiting for my rebate check for school taxes for lots of unused money because of the pandemic.

Just wondering about other parties

The other day (May 23) in your "Out the Window," you mentioned that you had given a talk to Republicans and I just had a thought: I wonder how many times you had given similar talks to Democrats. Or are you of the belief there are no Democrats in Citrus County? I'm just wondering. You seem to always be talking to Republicans. I guess Democrats don't exist, or Independents. Well, you have a good day. We want everything happy.

AP isn't local, **Citrus County news**

It might be that if the. ... Associated Press got involved with local news, these stories would have

been printed in the Chronicle: 1. Pictures and words about the return last week of the great attraction, the last third-Friday Car Show. 2. Lots of commotion in Floral City with the helicopter evacuation of a person injured in an airboat accident behind Duval Island. 3. Another helicopter evacuation of a motorcycle rider crashed with a car in front of the Dollar Store in Floral City. Is your paper so unpopular that you get no tips or do you just pass them over or is that why out-of-the-way Floral City gets no attention?

Stewart has a bright future

Great column in Sunday's Commentary section by Cortney Stewart, her column, "Seeing Beyond" (May 23, page C1). That young lady has a great, great future ahead of her. She is a very intelligent girl and writes beautiful columns every week. Don't lose her.

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G7 pledges vaccine doses



President Joe Biden, right, talks with Britain's Prime Minister Boris Johnson, ahead of the G7 summit in Cornwall, Britain, Thursday.

Group of Seven nations set to meet

AAMER MADHANI AND JILL LAWLESS Associated Press

ST. IVES, England — The Group of Seven nations are set to commit to sharing at least 1 billion coronavirus shots with the world, British Prime Minister Boris Johnson announced Thursday, with half 100 million from the U.K. as President Joe Biden urged allies to join in speeding the pandemic's end and bolstering the strategic position of the wealthiest world's democracies.

Johnson's announcement on the eve of the G-7 leaders' summit in England came donating 500 million dent's campaign slogan. COVID-19 vaccine doses and everywhere.

world out of this pandemic working alongside our global needs to have at least the same

partners," Biden said, adding that on Friday the G-7 nations would join the U.S. in outlining their vaccine donation commitments. The G-7 also includes Canada, France, Germany, Italy and Japan.

The prime minister's office said the first 5 million U.K. doses would be shared in the coming weeks, with the remainder coming over the next coming from the U.S. and year Biden's own commitment was on top of the 80 million doses he has already pledged to donate by the end of June.

'At the G7 Summit I hope my fellow leaders will make similar pledges so that, together, we can vaccinate the world by the end of next year and build back better from coronavirus." Johnson said in a statement hours after Biden committed referencing the U.S. presi-

widely and speedily available do the same. He said France "We're going to help lead the doses globally by year's end.

"I think the European Union

States," he said at a news conference. He added that time was of the essence, saying, "It's almost more important to say how many (doses) we deliver the next month than making promises to be fulfilled in 18 months from now.'

The G-7 leaders have faced mounting pressure to outline their global vaccine sharing plans, especially as inequities in supply around the world have become more pronounced.

In the U.S., there is a large vaccine stockpile and the demand for shots has dropped precipitously in recent weeks.

Biden predicted the U.S. doses and the overall G-7 commitment would "supercharge" the global vaccination campaign, adding that the U.S. doses come with no strings attached

"Our vaccine donations

He added: "Our values call would share at least 30 million on us to do everything that we can to vaccinate the world against COVID-19."

The U.S. commitment is to a \$4 billion commitment.

level of ambition as the United buy and donate 500 million Pfizer doses for distribution through the global COVAX alliance to 92 lower-income countries and the African Union, bringing the first steady supply of mRNA vaccine to the countries that need it most.

> The Pfizer agreement came together with some urgency in the last four weeks at Biden's direction, said a senior White House official, both to meet critical needs overseas and to be ready for announcement at the G-7. The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss internal plans, added that the Biden administration was to apply the same wartime posture applied to the vaccine rollout in the U.S. to its effort to share vaccines globally.

Biden said the 500 million U.S.-manufactured vaccines will be shipped starting in August, with the goal of distributlent's campaign slogan. don't include pressure for fa-Earlier Thursday, French vors or potential concessions," ing 200 million by the end of the year. The remaining 300 previewed a coordinated ef- President Emmanuel Macron Biden said. "We're doing this million doses would be fort by the advanced econometric welcomed the U.S. committed to save lives, to end this panshipped in the first half of demic, that's it."

shipped in the first half of 2022. A price tag for the doses was not released, but the U.S. is now set to be COVAX's largest vaccine donor in addition to its single largest funder with

Nation Briefs

Eclipse



Associated Press

A partial solar eclipse is seen as the sun rises to the left of the U.S. Capitol in Washington, Thursday, as seen from Arlington, Va.

CDC looking into reports of heart inflammation

WASHINGTON - U.S. health officials are investigating what appear to be higher than expected reports of heart inflammation in male teens and young adults after they get a second dose of the Pfizer and Moderna vaccines.

It's not clear if the heart inflammation is caused by the shots and the reports still are rare, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. It urges everyone 12 and older to get vaccinated.

As of May 31, the agency had 275 preliminary reports of such inflammation in 16- to 24-year-olds, CDC's Dr. Tom Shimabukuro told a government vaccine meeting on Thursday. That's out of more than 12 million second-dose injections of the vaccines. The cases seem to occur more often in men and in younger people, and most already have fully recovered, he said.

Dog ejected from vehicle crash found herding sheep

SPOKANE, Wash. — A pet dog who vanished for two days after being ejected from a vehicle during an accident has been found apparently doing the job it was bred to do herding sheep.

Linda Oswald's family and their dog, Tilly, were driving along Idaho State Highway 41 on Sunday when they crashed into another car, launching the dog through the rear window, The Spokesman-Review reported.

The unharmed but stunned dog then ran away, prompting an immediate search with at least six complete strangers who witnessed the crash and pulled over along the highway to help, Oswald said.

"People just kept going out," Oswald said, noting that the search lasted about 10 hours on Sunday before the family went home. "We were sore and exhausted."

Oswald said the family then wrote a Facebook post that included a picture of the 2-yearold border collie and red heeler mix and more than 3,000 people shared the post. That's when Tyler, Travis and Zane Potter recognized the dog in the photo as the same dog they saw on their family farm south of Rathdrum on Tuesday.

Both the Potters and Oswald think Tilly was drawn to the farm and their sheep.

"I think that dog was trying to herd," Travis Potter said.

- From wire reports

Price jump tightens squeeze on consumers

CRUTSINGER Associated Press

WASHINGTON American consumers absorbed another surge in forced up prices. And as prices in May — a 0.6% increase over April and 5% over the past year, the

biggest 12-month inflation

spike since 2008.

The May rise in consumer prices that the Labor Department reported Thursday reflected a range of goods and services now in growing demand as people increasingly shop, travel, dine out and attend entertainment events in a rapidly reopening economy.

sumer appetite is bumping risen 3.8% over the past cars, which, in turn, has re-categories in May, includ-Food prices rose 0.4%, with up against a shortage of year. That is the sharpest duced the supply of used ing household furnishings, beef prices jumping 2.3%.

components, from lumber 12-month jump in core inand steel to chemicals and flation since 1992. And it is semiconductors, that supply such key products as autos and computer equipment, all of which has consumers increasingly venture away from home, demand has spread from manufactured goods to services — airline fares, for example, along with restaurant meals and hotel prices — raising inflation in those areas, too.

In its report Thursday, the government said that core inflation, which excludes volatile energy and food costs, rose 0.7% in May after an even bigger 0.9% The increased con- increase in April, and has

far above the Federal Reserve's 2% target for annual price increases.

Among specific items in May, prices for used vehicles, which had surged by a record 10% in April, shot up an additional 7.3% and accounted for one-third of May's overall price jump. The price of new cars, too, rose 1.6% — the largest one-month increase since

The jump in new and used vehicle prices reflects supply chain problems that have caused a shortage of semiconductors. The lack of computer chips has lim-



Patrons are assisted while dining along a sidewalk on Franklin Street in Chapel Hill, N.C., April 16, 2021.

cars. As demand for vehi- which rose 0.9%, driven by followed.

cles has risen, prices have a record jump in the price of floor coverings. Airline But higher prices were fares rose 7% after having ited production of new evident in a wide variety of increased 10.2% in April.

Medicare copays for new Alzheimer's drug could reach \$11,500

RICARDO ALONSO-ZALDIVAR AND **MATTHEW PERRONE** Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A new \$56,000-a-year Alzheimer's drug would raise Medicare premiums broadly, and some patients who are prescribed the medication could face copayments of about \$11,500 annually, according to a research report published Thursday.

The drug, called Aduhelm, was approved by the Food and Drug Administration this week and quickly sparked controversy over its price-tag and questionable benefits.

ication in nearly 20 years, though it doesn't cure the life-sapping neurological condition. The FDA determined that its ability to reduce clumps of plaque in the brain is likely to slow dementia. But many experts, including the agency's own advisers, say that benefit has not been clearly shown.

On Thursday, a third member of an FDA advisory panel that opposed the drug resigned over the agency's decision. Last November the 11-member group voted nearly unanimously against recommending approval for the medication, citing flaws

It's the first Alzheimer's med-studies. The FDA is not required drug prices. to follow the group's advice.

Dr. Aaron Kesselheim, a medical researcher at Harvard University, said in a resignation approval decisions would uninnovation "and the affordability of the health care system." Earlier in the week two expert neurologists also quit the panel.

The new analysis by the wnonpartisan Kaiser Family Foundation comes as congressional Democrats are trying to build consensus around legislation that would empower Medi-

The chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Democratic Sen. Ron Wyden of Oregon, said the list price for the letter obtained by The Associ- Alzheimer's drug was "unconated Press that the FDA's recent scionable." Although President Joe Biden has called for grantdermine public trust, medical ing Medicare negotiating authority, prospects for the bill are uncertain.

The Kaiser report estimated that if just 500,000 Medicare recipients are prescribed Aduhelm, it would cost the program nearly \$29 billion a year, far more than any other medication.

"At this price, the cost of this one drug alone could top all othand missing data in company care to negotiate prescription ers covered by Medicare, if it is sis concluded.

used widely," said Tricia Neuman, coauthor of the report.

Medicare has not made a formal determination on covering Aduhelm, but cost traditionally does not enter into such considerations. Drugmaker Biogen has it priced Aduhelm responsibly.

Alzheimer's affects about 6 million Americans, the vast majority old enough to qualify for Medicare. "The approval of Aduhelm provides the latest high-profile example of the potential budgetary consequences of Medicare's role as a pricetaker in the pharmaceutical marketplace," the Kaiser analy-

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OU tops 'Noles for title



Oklahoma's Jayda Coleman, center, celebrates at home plate with teammates Jana Johns, left, and Grace Lyons, right, following her home run Thursday against Florida State in the second inning of the final game of the NCAA Women's College World Series softball championship series in Oklahoma City. The Sooners won 5-1 to win the series two games to one.

Juarez leads Oklahoma past Florida State for fifth College World Series softball crown

CLIFF BRUNT AP sports writer

OKLAHOMA CITY — Giselle Juarez re-emerged as the star pitcher Oklahoma needed to complement its high-powered offense, and now the Sooners are national champions again.

Thursday for its fifth Women's College World Series

The Sooners lacked a dominant pitcher heading into the series but Juarez answered the call allowing one run on two hits in the decisive Game 3.

Juarez threw her second consecutive complete Oklahoma won Game 2 6-2 behind Juarez, who went game, and Oklahoma beat Florida State 5-1 on 5-0 at the World Series and was named Most Outstanding Player. The left-hander allowed four runs

in 31 1/3 innings. Juarez, a super senior, was a first-team NFCA

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Central Citrus Rotary Club honors pair of Citrus High coaches



Special to the Chronicle

of Central Citrus Rotary Club.

scholarships to graduating seniors who are college supported the annual Invitational Black Diamond Car Show fundraiser. Proceeds support local charities.

Coach Densmore had an outstanding and stellar cayou for their consistent support of the lottery calendar, integrity, honesty and trust. Irrespective of whether his Bishop has accumulated over 700 career wins.



Pictured, from left, recently retired Citrus boys basketball coach Tom Densmore, Dr. Vera Pictured, from left, Citrus softball coach Larry Bishop, Dr. Vera K. Swade, President of K. Swade, President of Central Citrus Rotary Club, and Kenneth M. Swade, past President Central Citrus Rotary Club, and Kenneth M. Swade, past President of Central Citrus Rotary Club.

Dr. Vera K. Swade, President of Central Citrus Rotary Club, and Kenneth M. Swade, past President of Central Citrus Rotary Club, recently honored retiring coach Tom Densmore and coach Larry Bishop at Citrus High School. The shadowboxes were presented as a thank

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a Central Citrus Rotary Club fundraiser which provides teams were average or exceptional, he molded and guided all these young men to understand that family is bound. Additionally, both of these coaches have also first, then school and then sports. What an honor to recognize this fine gentleman, teacher, parent and coach.

Congratulations are in order for Coach Bishop and the brilliant year that his softball team just completed, reer coaching the boys basketball team. He is a man of barely falling short of the state championship. Coach



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ROUNDUP/MATCHUPS

Dodgers 6, Pirates 3: Mookie Betts hit the 25th leadoff home run of his big league career, Cody Bellinger and Justin Turner had two hits each and Zack McKinstry drove in two runs as Los Angeles won its 13th straight over the Pirates.

Phillies 4, Braves 3: Jean Segura hit a two-run single high off the left-field fence in the 10th inning. Freedie Freeman hit a solo homer off closer Hector Neris with one out in the ninth to tie it. Tigers 8, Mariners 3: Jonathan Schoop homered and Isaac Paredes hit a go-ahead single as the Tigers rallied from a first-inning deficit and took advantage of three errors.

Brewers 7, Reds 2: Jace Peterson drove in three runs, Daniel Vogelbach hit a two-run homer. Peterson, promoted from Triple-A Nashville at the start of the series, blooped a tiebreakand added an RBI double in the Washington (Ross 2-6), 7:05 p.m.

time in 13 games. Marlin 11, Rockies 4: Starling Marté had four hits, including a homer and

double. Adam Duvall and Jazz Chisholm also went deep for the Marlins, who had 16 hits. White Sox 5. Blue Javs 2: Dallas

Keuchel pitched six effective innings, Yasmani Grandal homered. Red Sox 12. Astros 8: J.D. Martinez

hit his 13th homer. Christian Arrovo had a three-run drive and Boston took advantage of a pair of dropped balls in a five-run sixth inning. LATE

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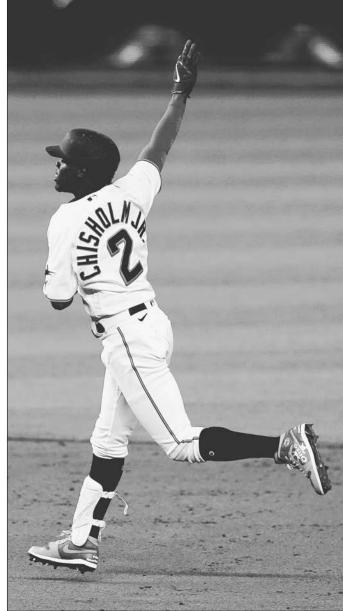
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Umpires-Home, Tony Randazzo; First, Nic										
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T-3:30. A-14,261 (42,792). L.A. Dodgers 6, Pittsburgh 3

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Miami's Jazz Chisholm Jr., celebrates after he hit a three-run home-run during the second inning Thursday against the

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Umpires-Home, Ben May; First, Carlos Tor-									
res; Second, Andy Fletcher; Third, Pat Hoberg.									

T-3:03. A-4,965 (36,742).

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The Marlins won 11-4. **Chicago White Sox 5,**

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Umpires-Home, Dan Bellino; First, Larry Vanover; Second, Dave Rackley; Third, Erich Bacchus. T-2:43. A-16,903 (40,615).

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-Home, Sean Barber; First, Brian Gorman; Second, John Tumpane; Third, Marvin Hudson.

HBP-Paredes (Vázquez), Rodriguez (Ar

T-3:47. A-23,378 (37,755).

THIS DATE IN BASEBALL

1904 — Bob Wicker of the Chicago Cubs pitched 9 1/3 hitless innings before Sam Mertes of the New York Giants singled. Wicker won a 1-0, 12-inning one-hitter.

1938 — Johnny Vander Meer hurled the first of two consecutive no-hitters, and the Cincinnati Reds beat the Boston Braves 3-0.

1967 — The Chicago Cubs hit seven homers and the New York Mets four in the second game of a doubleheader, tying the major league record set by the New York Yankees (6) and Detroit Tigers (5) in 1950. Adolfo Phillips hit four home runs in the doubleheader for Chicago.

1981 — Following Seattle's 8-2 win over Baltimore, major league players went on strike.

1985 — Von Hayes became the first player in major league history to hit two home runs in the first inning. Hayes connected twice in a nine-run first, powering the Philadelphia Phillies to a 26-7 victory over the New York Mets.

1988 — Rick Rhoden of the New York Yankees became the first pitcher since the inception of the designated hitter (1973) to start a game as the DH. He was seventh in the lineup and grounded to third out in the third inning and drove in a run with a sacrifice fly. Jose Cruz pinch-hit for him in the fifth of the 8-6 win over Baltimore.

1990 — Nolan Ryan pitched the sixth no-hitter of his career to extend his major league record, and the Texas Rangers beat the Oakland Athletics 5-0. Ryan, 43, was the first to pitch no-hitters for three teams and the oldest to throw one.

ers (Kershaw 7-5), 10:10 p.m.

1995 — Lee Smith set a major league record with a save in his 16th consecutive appearance, pitching a scoreless ninth inning to preserve the California Angels' 5-4 victory over Baltimore. Smith broke the mark of 15 straight set by Doug Jones in 1988.

2002 — Jared Sandberg became the 16th AL player to homer twice in an inning, and the third this season, when Tampa Bay beat Los Angeles 11-2.

2003 — Houston's Roy Oswalt, Pete Munro, Kirk Saarloos, Brad Lidge, Octavio Dotel and Billy Wagner combined for the first no-hitter against the New York Yankees in 45 years, winning 8-0. The sextet set a record for the highest number of pitchers to throw a no-hitter in major league history — four accomplished the feat twice.

2017 — Rookie sensation Aaron Judge hit two more home runs, including a drive that cleared the distant bleachers at Yankee Stadium and sent New York romping past Baltimore 14-3. The 6-foot-7 Judge led the majors with 21 homers and topped the AL with 47 RBIs and a .344 average.

STATISTICAL LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Gurriel, Houston, .335; Guerrero Jr., Toronto, .329; Mullins, Baltimore, .323; Bogaerts, Boston, .321; Martinez, Boston, .313; Madrigal, Chicago, .305; Alvarez, Houston, .299; T.Anderson, Chicago, .297; Walsh, Los Angeles, .297; Bregman, Houston, .295; Mercedes, Chicago, .295.

RUNS-Canha, Oakland, 49: Bichette, Toronto, 47: Guerrero Jr., Toronto, 45; Haniger, Seattle, 43; Correa, Houston, 41; Martinez, Boston, 41; Ohtani, Los Angeles, 41; Ramírez, Cleveland, 41; Altuve, Houston, 40; Arozarena, Tampa Bay, 40; Devers, Boston, 40; Semien, Toronto,

RBI-J.Abreu, Chicago, 48; Guerrero Jr., Toronto, 48; Meadows, Tampa Bay, 48; Devers, Boston, 48; Mancini, Baltimore, 45; A.García, Texas, 44; Ohtani, Los Angeles, 44; Grichuk, Toronto, 44; Gurriel, Houston, 43; Olson, Oak-

HITS-Mullins, Baltimore, 76: Kiner-Falefa, Texas, 73: Bogaerts, Boston, 71; Guerrero Jr., Toronto, 70; Semien, Toronto, 70; Gurriel, Houston, 69; Martinez, Boston, 68; Bichette, Toronto, 66; Correa, Houston, 65; Perez, Kansas

DOUBLES-Devers, Boston, 19: Gurriel, Houston, 17: Mullins, Baltimore, 17; Bogaerts, Boston, 16; Martinez, Boston, 16; Meadows, Tampa Bay, 16; Wendle, Tampa Bay, 16; Brantley, Houston, 15; Crawford, Seattle, 15; Franco, Baltimore, 15; Haniger, Seattle, 15; Lowrie, Oakland, 15; Olson, Oakland, 15.

TRIPLES-Baddoo, Detroit, 4; Madrigal, Chicago, 4; A.Rosario, Cleveland, 4; Canha, Oakland, 3; Lopez, Kansas City, 3; Mullins, Baltimore, 3; Ohtani, Los Angeles, 3; 17

HOME RUNS-Guerrero Jr., Toronto, 18: Ohtani, Los Angeles, 17: A.García, Texas, 16: Haniger, Seattle, 16: Olson, Oakland, 15; Judge, New York, 15; Devers, Boston, 15; Upton, Los Angeles, 14; Ramírez, Cleveland, 14; Mead-

ows, Tampa Bay, 14; Perez, Kansas City, 14. STOLEN BASES—Merrifield, Kansas City, 17; T.Anderson, Chicago, 12; Goodrum, Detroit, 11; Kiner-Falefa, Texas, 11; Arozarena, Tampa Bay, 10; Mullins, Baltimore, 9; Ohtani, Los Angeles, 9; Grossman, Detroit, 8; Laureano, Oakland, 8; Moore, Seattle, 8; Semien, Toronto, 8.

PITCHING—Civale, Cleveland, 8-2; Petit, Oakland, 7-0; Lynn, Chicago, 7-1; Bieber, Cleveland, 7-3; G.Cole, New York, 7-3; Eovaldi, Boston, 7-3; Pivetta, Boston, 6-1; Greinke, Houston, 6-2; Bassitt, Oakland, 6-2; Berríos, Minne-

ERA-Lynn, Chicago, 1.23; Gibson, Texas, 2.13; Means, Baltimore, 2.28; G.Cole, New York, 2.31; Glasnow, Tampa Bay, 2.57; Bieber, Cleveland, 2.97; Manaea, Oakland, 3.09; Ryu, Toronto, 3.34; Cease, Chicago, 3.36; Ray, Toronto,

STRIKEOUTS-Bieber, Cleveland, 122; Glasnow, Tampa Bay, 117; G.Cole, New York, 113; Rodón, Chicago, 88; Giolito, Chicago, 87; Bassitt, Oakland, 86; Ray, Toronto, 82; Cease, Chicago, 78; Pivetta, Boston, 74; Berríos, Minnesota, 73; Manaea, Oakland, 73; Minor, Kansas City, 73.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING-N.Castellanos, Cincinnati, .357; Winker, Cincinnati, .346; A.Frazier, Pittsburgh, .329; Bryant, Chicago, .307: T.Turner, Washington, .305: Riley, Atlanta, .300: P.Smith, Arizona, .290; Tapia, Colorado, .286; Reynolds, Pittsburgh, .284; Arenado, St. Louis, .282.

RUNS-Acuña Jr., Atlanta, 48; Winker, Cincinnati, 46; C.Taylor, Los Angeles, 45; Tatis Jr., San Diego, 41; Bryant, Chicago, 40; J.Turner, Los Angeles, 40; N.Castellanos, Cincinnati, 39; F.Freeman, Atlanta, 39; Muncy, Los Angeles 39: Cronenworth San Diego 38

RBI-Aguilar, Miami, 47: Crawford, San Francisco, 41: Escobar, Arizona, 41; Arenado, St. Louis, 40; Tatis Jr., San Diego, 39; Duvall, Miami, 39; Báez, Chicago, 39; Naquin, Cincinnati, 38; Acuña Jr., Atlanta, 38; Winker, Cincinnati, 38; Bryant, Chicago, 38.

HITS-N.Castellanos, Cincinnati, 79; A.Frazier, Pittsburgh, 79; Winker, Cincinnati, 73; T.Turner, Washington, 72; Edman, St. Louis, 70; Arenado, St. Louis, 67; Cronenworth, San Diego, 66; Tapia, Colorado, 66; Bryant, Chicago, 65; P.Smith, Arizona, 63.

DOUBLES-A.Frazier, Pittsburgh, 22; N.Castellanos, Cincinnati, 21; Arenado, St. Louis, 20; Albies, Atlanta, 19; Betts, Los Angeles, 18; Reynolds, Pittsburgh, 17; Bryant, Chicago, 16: Edman, St. Louis, 15: Yastrzemski, San Francisco, 15; Hoskins, Philadelphia, 14; M.Rojas, Miami, 14. TRIPLES-D.Peralta, Arizona, 5; Albies, Atlanta, 4; Hampson, Colorado, 4; C.Dickerson, Miami, 3; A.Frazier, Pittsburgh, 3; Owings, Colorado, 3; P.Smith, Arizona, 3;

C.Taylor, Los Angeles, 3; 17 tied at 2. HOME RUNS—Acuña Jr., Atlanta, 18; Tatis Jr., San Diego, 17; Winker, Cincinnati, 17; O'Neill, St. Louis, 15; Crawford, San Francisco, 14; Báez, Chicago, 14; F.Freeman, Atlanta, 14; Escobar, Arizona, 14; Muncy, Los Angeles, 13; Bryant, Chicago, 13; McMahon, Colorado, 13; E. Suárez, Cincinnati, 13.

STOLEN BASES-Tatis Jr., San Diego, 13; T.Turner, Washington, 13; Edman, St. Louis, 12; Hampson, Colorado, 12; Acuña Jr., Atlanta, 11; Pham, San Diego, 10; Báez, Chicago, 9; Chisholm Jr., Miami, 9; Profar, San Diego, 9; Story, Colorado, 8.

PITCHING-J.Urías, Los Angeles, 9-2; Flaherty, St. Louis, 8-1; Gausman, San Francisco, 7-0; Tr.Rogers, Miami, 7-3; Suter, Milwaukee, 7-3; Hendricks, Chicago, 7-4; Kershaw, Los Angeles, 7-5; F.Peralta. Milwaukee. 6-1: Darvish, San Diego, 6-2; Bauer, Los Angeles, 6-4.

ERA-deGrom, New York, 0.62; Gausman, San Francisco, 1.27; Woodruff, Milwaukee, 1.42; Tr.Rogers, Miami, 2.02; T.Walker, New York, 2.07; Scherzer, Washington, 2.22; F.Peralta, Milwaukee, 2.25; Darvish, San Diego, 2.28; Wheeler, Philadelphia, 2.29; Musgrove, San Diego, 2.33.

STRIKEOUTS-Wheeler, Philadelphia, 112; Scherzer, Washington, 104; Bauer, Los Angeles, 103; F.Peralta, Milwaukee, 98; Burnes, Milwaukee, 94; Gausman, San Francisco, 93; deGrom, New York, 93; Darvish, San Diego, 92; Woodruff, Milwaukee, 92; Musgrove, San Diego, 89; Tr.Rogers, Miami, 89.



Philadelphia's Jean Segura, left, is doused by Rhys Hoskins after hitting a game-winning two-run single Thursday during the 10th inning against Atlanta in Philadelphia. The Phillies defeated the Braves 4-3.

BASEBALL

NCAA Division I Super Regionals

Best of Three (x - if necessary) At Baum-Walker Stadium Fayetteville, Ark. Today: N.C. State at No. 1 Arkansas, 6 p.m. Saturday, June 12: N.C. State vs. No. 1 Arkan x-Sunday, June 13: N.C. State vs. No. 1 Arkan

> At UFCU DischFalk Field Austin, Texas

Saturday, June 12: South Florida at No. 2 Texas, 9 p.m. Sunday, June 13: South Florida vs. No. 2 Texas x-Sunday, June 13: South Florida vs. No. 2 Texas, 4 or 7 p.m.

At Lindsey Nelson Stadium Knoxville, Tenn.

Saturday, June 12: LSU at No. 3 Tennessee Sunday, June 13: LSU vs. No. 3 Tennessee Noon or 3 p.m. x-Monday, June 14: LSU vs. No. 3 Tennessee

4 or 7 p.m. At Hawkins Field Nashville, Tenn. Today: East Carolina at No. 4 Vanderbilt, Noon

Saturday, June 12: East Carolina vs. No. 4 Van derbilt, Noon x-Sunday, June 13: East Carolina vs. No. 4 Van derbilt, 3 p.m.

At Hi Corbett Field Tucson, Ariz.

Today: No. 12 Mississippi at No. 5 Arizona, 9 p.m. Saturday, June 12: No. 12 Mississippi vs. No. 5 Arizona, 10 p.m x-Sunday, June 13: No. 12 Mississippi vs. No. 5

> At Founders Park Columbia, S.C.

Saturday, June 12: DBU at Virginia, Noon Sunday, June 13: DBU vs. Virginia, Noon x-Monday, June 14: DBU vs. Virginia, 1 p.m. **Dudy Noble Field** Starkville, Miss. Saturday, June 12: No. 10 Notre Dame at No. 7

Mississippi St., 2 p.m. Sunday, June 13: No. 10 Notre Dame vs. No. 7 Mississippi St., 6 p.m. x-Monday, June 14: No. 10 Notre Dame vs No. 7 Mississippi St., 7 p.m. At Dan Law Field

Lubbock, Texas Today: No. 9 Stanford at No. 8 Texas Tech, 3 p.m Saturday, June 12: No. 9 Stanford vs. No. 8 Texas Tech, 3 p.m.

x-Sunday, June 13: No. 9 Stanford vs. No. 8 Texas Tech, 3 p.m.

BASKETBALL

NBA Playoffs

SECOND ROUND (Best-of-7: x-if necessary) Wednesday, June 9

Phoenix 123, Denver 98, Phoenix leads series

Thursday, June 10 Milwaukee 86, Brooklyn 83, Brooklyn leads series 2-1 L.A. Clippers at Utah, late Today

Philadelphia at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m. Phoenix at Denver, 10 p.m. Saturday, June 12 Utah at L.A. Clippers, 8:30 p.m.

GOLF

Palmetto Championship

Ridgeland, S.C. Yardage: 7,655; Par: 71

Thursday at Congaree Golf Club First Round Wes Roach 30-34--64 -7 Doc Redman 34-31-65 -6 **Dustin Johnson** 32-33-65 -6 31-34--65 -6 34-31-65 -6 Erik van Rooyer 32-34--66 -5 Jhonattan Vegas Danny Lee 37-30-67 Vaughn Taylor 34-33-67 -4 Patrick Rodgers 34-33-67 -4 Kiradech Aphibarnrat 35-32-67 Tain Lee 35-32-67 -4 36-31--67 -4 Sam Ryder Nick Taylor 35-32-67 Harris English 33-34-67 Chez Reavie 33-34--67 Byeong Hun An 33-34-67 Richard S. Johnson 32-35-67 33-34-67 Roger Sloan Tommy Fleetwood 35-33-68 Jonathan Byrd 33-35-68 Kevin Channell 35-33-68 Hudson Swafford 35-33-68 Josh Teater 34-34-68 Will Gordon 35-33-68 35-33-68 Wilco Nienaber Bryson Nimmer 33-35—68 Ian Poulter 36-32-68 33-35-68 Garrick Higgo 37-31-68 Chris Baker Hank Lebioda 34-34-68 -3 36-33-69 Scott Brown Robert Garrigus 34-35-69 Bo Van Pelt 34-35-69 -2 J.B. Holmes 33-36-69 36-33-69 Jim Knous 35-34--69 -2 Anirban Lahiri 36-33-69 Satoshi Kodaira 34-35-69 Rob Oppenheim 36-33-69 -2 36-33-69 **Broc Everett** Chase Seiffert 36-34—70 Tvler Duncan 35-35-70 Grayson Murray 35-35-70 Austin Cook 34-36-70 Pat Perez 34-36-70 -1 37-33-70 -1 James Hahn Seamus Power 35-35-70 Aaron Baddeley 37-33-70 -1 39-31-70 Tom Lewis Henrik Norlande 34-36-70 Scott Harrington 37-33-70 36-34-70 Shawn Stefani Rhein Gibson 35-35-70 35-36-71 Beau Hossler 35-36-71 Bill Haas Russell Knox 37-34—71 37-34--71 Ryan Armoui Roberto Castro 36-35-71 35-36—71 Zack Sucher Joseph Bramlett 36-35-71 Michael Gellerman 37-34--71 38-33-71 David Lipsky 35-36-71 Mark Hubbard Alex Noren 37-34--71 Tyler McCumber 34-37-71 Tyrrell Hatton 35-36-71 Matt Fitzpatrick 37-34--71 37-34--71 Keith Mitchell 36-35-71 Andrew Putnam

Luke Donald

Scott Piercy

Jonas Blixt

Ricky Barnes

Arjun Atwal

Ryan Blaum

Martin Trainer

Kevin Kisner

Scott Stallings

Brooks Koepka

Harold Varner III

Robby Shelton

Matthew NeSmith

Lucas Bjerregaard

J.T. Poston

Luke List

Brian Gay

J.J. Henry

Ben Taylor

D.J. Trahan

Brandt Snedeker

Davis Thompson

Mark Anderson

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Florida LOTTERY

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

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PICK 3 (early)

PICK 3 (late) 6-0-1

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Fantasy 5: 8 – 12 – 13 – 19 – 26

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PICK 4 (early)

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Wednesday's winning numbers and payouts:

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On the AIRWAVES

TODAY'S SPORTS

COLLEGE BASEBALL SUPER REGIONALS

12 p.m. (ESPN2) East Carolina vs Vanderbilt, Game 1 3 p.m. (ESPNU) Stanford vs Texas Tech, Game 1 6 p.m. (ESPNU) NC State vs Arkansas, Game 1 9 p.m. (ESPNU) Ole Miss at Arizona, Game 1

2 p.m. (MLB) St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs 7 p.m. (BSFL) Atlanta Braves at Miami Marlins 7 p.m. (MLB) San Diego Padres at New York Mets or San Francisco Giants at Washington Nationals 7 p.m. (SUN) Baltimore Orioles at Tampa Bay Rays

NBA 7:30 p.m. (ESPN) Philadelphia 76ers at Atlanta Hawks, Game 3 10 p.m. (ESPN) Phoenix Suns at Denver Nuggets, Game 3 THE SPRING LEAGUE FOOTBALL

7 p.m. (FS1) Linemen vs Alphas

10 p.m. (FS1) Aviators vs Conquerors

GOLF 7 a.m. (GOLF) European PGA Tour Scandinavian Mixed Hosted by Henrik & Annika, Second Round

12 p.m. (GOLF) PGA Tour Champions American Family Insurance Championship, First Round 3 p.m. (GOLF) PGA Tour Palmetto Championship at

Congaree, Second Round 6 p.m. (GOLF) LPGA Tour MEDIHEAL Championship, Second Round

9:30 p.m. (GOLF) PGA Korn Ferry Tour BMW Charity Pro-Am, Second Round (Same-day Tape) SOCCER

2:30 p.m. (ESPN) 2020 UEFA European Championship: Turkey vs Italy. Group A

FRENCH OPEN TENNIS 8:45 a.m. (TENNIS) Men's Semifinals 11 a.m. (NBC, NBCSPT) Men's Semifinals

TRACK AND FIELD 8 p.m. (ESPN2) NCAA Division I Championships

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.

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NHL Playoffs

(Best-of-7) (x-if necessary Tuesday, June 8

series 4-1 Vegas 3, Colorado 2, OT, Vegas leads series

Wednesday, June 9 N.Y. Islanders 6, Boston 2, N.Y. Islanders wins

Colorado at Vegas, late Saturday, June 12 x-Vegas at Colorado, TBA

LPGA Mediheal Championship

37-37-74 +3

40-34-74 +3

Fabian Gomez

Rafa Cabrera Bello

Thursday At Lake Merced Golf Club Daly City, Calif. Purse: \$1.5 million Yardage: 6.589: Par: 72 First Round (Partial leaderboard) 34-31-65 -7 34-32-66 -6 35-33-68 -4 34-34-68 -4

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Scandinavian Mixed **Tournament**

Thursday At Valida Golf and Country Club Gothensburg, Sweden Purse: \$7 million Yardage: 7,343; Par: 71

First Round (Partial leaderboard) Christine Wolf, Austria 34-30-64 32-32-64 -8 Sam Horsfield, England 32-33-65 -7 Steven Brown, England Kalle Samooja, Finland 32-33—65 31-34--65 -7 Pep Angles, Spain Ashley Chesters, England 32-33-65 -7 33-33-66 -6 Felicity Johnson, England 33-33-66 -6 a-Vincent Norman, Sweden Darren Fichardt, South Africa 36-30-66 -6 33-33-66 -6 Oliver Farr, Wales 33-34--67 -5 Leonie Harm, Germany Richie Ramsay, Scotland 33-34--67 -5 Laura Fuenfstueck, Germany 33-34--67 -5 David Horsey, England 33-34-67

Tampa Bay 2, Carolina 0, Tampa Bay wins

Thursday, June 10

SOFTBALL

NCAA Division I World Series

At USA Softball Hall of Fame Stadium Oklahoma City Championship Series Tuesday, June 8 Florida St. 8, Oklahoma 4 Wednesday, June 9

Oklahoma 6, Florida St. 2 Thursday, June 10

Oklahoma 5, Florida St. 1, Oklahoma wins series 2-1

TENNIS

French Open At Stade Roland Garros

Paris Surface: Red clay

PARIS - Results Thursday from French Open at Stade Roland Garros (seedings in parentheses): Women's Singles Semifinals

Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova (31), Russia, def Tamara Zidansek, Slovenia, 7-5, 6-3. Barbora Krejcikova, Czech Republic. def Maria Sakkari (17), Greece, 7-5, 4-6, 9-7,

Men's Doubles Semifinals Andrey Golubev and Alexander Bublik, Ka-

nez, Spain, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4. Nicolas Mahut and Pierre-Hugues Herbert (6), France, def. Robert Farah and Juan Sebastian Cabal (2), Colombia, 6-7 (2), 7-6 (2), 6-4. Mixed Doubles

zakhstan, def. Pablo Andujar and Pedro Marti-

Championship Desirae Krawczyk, United States, and Joe Salisbury, Britain, def. Elena Vesnina and Aslan Karatsev, Russia, 2-6, 6-4, 10-5,



Brooklyn's Bruce Brown, left, and Milwaukee's Giannis Antetokounmpo battle for the ball during the first half of Game 3 of an NBA Eastern Conference semifinal series Thursday in Milwaukee. The Bucks won 86-83.

Bucks edge Brooklyn

STEVE MEGARGEE AP sports writer

MILWAUKEE — Jrue Holiday made a go-ahead driving layup with 11.4 seconds left and the Milwaukee Bucks edged the Brooklyn Nets 86-83 on Thursday night in Game 3 after two blowout losses in New

Kevin Durant's 3-point attempt to tie bounced off the rim as the horn sounded. He scored the Nets' last nine points and finished with 30.

Game 4 of the second-round series is Sunday in Milwaukee.

Khris Middleton scored 35 points, and Giannis Antetokounmpo added 33 for the Bucks. They won after had 16 for the Nets.

blowing a 21-point lead.

Holiday scored just nine points and shot 4 of 14 but made the biggest basket of the night.

Brooklyn led 83-82 when Bruce Brown missed a jumper with just over 20 seconds left. Antetokounmpo got the rebound, the Bucks worked the ball upcourt and Holiday drove to the basket to put Milwaukee ahead for good 84-83.

After Brown missed his own driving layup attempt with just over 6 seconds left, Middleton got the rebound. Middleton made a pair of free throws with 2.1 seconds remaining to cap the

Kyrie Irving scored 22 and Brown

SPORTS BRIEFS

AP source: College Football Playoff mulls 12-team format

The College Football Playoff would expand from four to 12 teams, with six spots reserved for the highest ranked conference champions, under a proposal that will be considered next week by the league commissioners who manage the postseason system.

A 12-team playoff would also include six at-large selections and no limit on how many teams can come from any one conference, a person familiar with announcement told The Associated Press on Thursday. The person spoke on condition of anonymity because the CFP has not yet released details.

The CFP's surprising disclosure comes a week ahead of a planned presentation to CFP officials in Chicago on June 17-18. It's an important step in a process that has several more anead

The management committee must determine next week whether it will recommend expansion to university presidents who make up the CFP oversight committee. The presidents are scheduled to meet with the management committee in Dallas on June 22.

If the presidents sign off, the next step is determining whether the plan can be implemented and when.

The College Football Playoff is entering year eight of a 12-year agreement with ESPN. The deal doesn't lock in a format but an assumption has been that any changes would come after that deal expires following the 2025 season.

A 12-team field with six spots reserved for conference champions would guarantee at least one team from outside the Power Five conferences would be in the playoff each season. The Group of Five has never had a team crack the field of four or been particularly close.

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All-American in 2019 but had surgery on her left arm last year and struggled

to regain her form. "The beginning of the season wasn't great for me, but I just kept grinding and trusting God's plan for myself. He had this moment planned for me,'

Juarez said. Much of the crowd stood when Juarez took the circle in the seventh inning. Fittingly, the final out was a

popup into her glove. "Honestly, I was kind of hoping it didn't go in the sun and that they would let me catch it," she said. "But I mean, it felt so slow motion, and then just to look up after I caught it and see (Kinzie) Hansen running at me — surreal, awesome moment.

After Juarez secured the catch, teammates mobbed her and "Boomer Sooner" blared over the sound system as the crowd of 10,830 at USA Softball Hall of Fame Stadium — mostly Oklahoma fans — celebrated the win just 25 miles from campus.

It wasn't easy for the top-seeded Sooners — they came out of the losers' bracket after dropping a stunner to Odicci Alexander and unseeded James Madison in the tournament's opening game. But Oklahoma beat James Madison twice in the semifinal round, then recovered from a loss to Florida State in the championship series opener. Oklahoma (56-4) also won titles in

2000, 2013, 2016 and 2017, all under coach Patty Gasso. The Sooners set the Division I single-season record with 161 home runs this season. Jocelyn Alo hit four homers in the

World Series, including the go-ahead blast in Game 2, on her way to All-Tournament honors. Her homer in Game 3 was her 34th of the season. The USA Softball Collegiate Player of the Year extended her school single-season record. "We knew that we wanted to set the

tone pretty early," Gasso said. "Jocelyn Alo is made differently. Made differently. When she puts her mind to something, she gets it done, whatever

Oklahoma left fielder Mackenzie Donihoo went 10-for-21 in the World catches during the week to also earn

All-Tournament honors Florida State (49-13-1) was seeking its second national championship in the past three World Series under coach Lonni Alameda. The 10thseeded Seminoles finished second in their conference during the regular season, lost in the semifinals of the ACC Tournament and had to win twice at No. 7 seed LSU in super regionals. They lost their World Series opener before winning five straight to get to

the brink of a national title. 'I'm just so proud of the team to be here and everything we've gone through this year to persevere and to be in this moment is what we dreamt of," Florida State center fielder Dani Morgan said. "I'm just proud of this team. We were able to get here and

give everything we had. Florida State's Kathryn Sandercock gave up one hit in 3 1/3 innings of relief in the final game. She won three World Series games.

Florida State freshman Kaley Mudge set the record for hits in a Women's College World Series with 14. She had 16 hits all season before arriving in Oklahoma City.

'I'm just blessed to be here, honestly," Mudge said. "Coming into the World Series, I did not think that I was going to break any records. I was just excited to put my feet on the clay

Alo's homer got things started for Oklahoma on Thursday. Jayda Coleman poked one just over the fence in the second inning to give the Sooners a 2-0 lead and the early jolt they had been lacking for much of the week. Florida State got its only run in the

third when Oklahoma's Tiare Jennings lost a popup in the sun, allowing Kalei Harding to score. Oklahoma responded quickly. With

the bases loaded and two outs in the third, Jennings scored on a wild pitch by freshman reliever Emma Wilson. Coleman then hit a hard line drive off the left field wall to score two and give the Sooners a 5-1 lead. There could be more in store for the

Sooners. Jennings and Jayda Coleman were NFCA first-team All-Americans as freshmen, and Jennings was named Freshman of the Year. "For them to find out what it feels

like and what it takes to win it — the future is really, really bright for the Series and made several outstanding Sooners," Gasso said.

Women's final set

Unseeded Krejcikova, No. 31 Pavlyuchenkova meet for French title

SAMUEL PETREQUIN **AND STEVEN WINE** AP sports writers

PARIS — Unseeded Barbora Krejcikova of the Czech Republic overcame a match point and an apparent blown call Thursday, and advanced to her first Grand Slam final by outlasting No. 17-seeded Maria Sakkari of Greece 7-5, 4-6, 9-7 at the French Open.

A questionable ruling by chair umpire Pierre Bacchi in the final game briefly delayed Krejcikova's victory, but five points later she hit a backhand winner to close out the biggest win of her

Her opponent Saturday will be 29-year-old Russian Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova, who also advanced to her first major final by beating unseeded Tamara Zidansek, 7-5, 6-3.

It was only the second time in the pro-

fessional era that there were four firsttime Grand Slam women semifinalists at a major tournament, and the first time since the 1978 Australian Open. Krejcikova, a two-time major doubles

champion ranked 33rd, is playing singles in the main draw of a major tournament for just the fifth time.

The No. 31-seeded Pavlyuchenkova, by contrast, has played in more majors before reaching a final — 52 — than any other woman. A top-20 player as a teen, she had been 0-6 in major quarterfinals before finally surmounting that hurdle on Tuesday, and was steadier than the big-swinging Zidansek in their semifinal.

"I wanted this so much that right now I don't feel anything," Pavlyuchenkova told the crowd in French.

Later, she pledged to enjoy the final because it has been such a long time

"I had my own long special road," she said. "I was very close to semifinals couple times, but then it wouldn't happen."

In the second semifinal, Krejcikova erased a match point in the ninth game of the final set with a swinging volley for a nervy winner, and 40 minutes later they were still playing.

With Krejcikova holding a match point in the final game, Sakkari hit a forehand near the baseline. Krejcikova stopped and raised her arms in triumph, but Bacchi climbed off his chair, took a look,



Associated Press

Barbora Krejcikova reacts Thursday as she defeats Maria Sakkari during their semifinal match of the French Open at the Roland Garros stadium in Paris.

called the shot good and ordered the consecutive shaky serves into the net to

A TV replay indicated the ball was clearly long, but video review isn't used at Roland Garros, where the balls usually leave clear marks in the clay.

Krejcikova kept her cool and was celebrating for good moments later after converting her fifth match point.

There wasn't as much drama in the day's first match, but the quality of play was as enjoyable as the warm, cloudless weather: The 85th-ranked Zidansek, who this week became the first Slovenian woman to reach a Grand Slam quarterfinal, was the better player for much of the professional era, and the fourth in the first set, moving well and hitting the more aggressive groundstrokes.

But Pavlyuchenkova won the most important points, and Zidansek dumped Hana Mandlikova in 1981.

lose the set.

Pavlyuchenkova's groundstrokes carried more sting in the second set as she raced to a 4-1 lead. Her first sign of nerves came as she double-faulted twice, including on break point, to make it 4-3, but she broke back and easily served out the victory.

Pavlyuchenkova, who has won 12 tour titles, will climb back into Top 20 next week for first time since January 2018.

Krejcikova is the eighth unseeded women's finalist at the French Open in the past five years.

She seeks to become the first Czech woman to win Roland Garros since

Johnson starts strong at Palmetto

Associated Press

RIDGELAND, S.C. — Dustin Johnson got off to a fast start Thursday at Congaree in his home-state Palmetto Championship, shooting a 6-under 65 that left him a shot behind leader Wes Roach.

Johnson, the world's top-ranked player and a South Carolina native, hadn't played since missing the cut the last time he teed it up in the Palmetto State at the PGA Championship on Kiawah Island last

Johnson appeared he might hold a share of the lead before Roach, a 32-yearold seeking his first PGA Tour victory, rolled in a 19-footer for a go-ahead birdie on the 16th hole.

Still, Johnson had a smooth, bogey-free round in the field's first try at the Congaree Golf Club as the replacement tournament for the canceled RBC Canadian Open, called off a second straight season due to COVID-19 concerns.

Roach, splitting time on the PGA and Korn Ferry tours this season, shot his lowest PGA Tour round since November 2019. He was a stroke in front of Johnson, Doc Redman, Chesson Hadley and South Africa's Erik van Rooyen.

Johnson was headed in the wrong direction at the Ocean Course three weeks ago, missing a major cut for the second time in as many months. But if anyone doubted his readiness for next week's U.S. Open, Johnson easily brushed that aside with his stellar play over the firm fairways and curvy greens at the 4-year-old Tom Fazio course.

Wolf, Horsfield share lead in Scandinavian Mixed

GOTHENBURG, Sweden — Austria's Christine Wolf and England's Sam Horsfield shared the lead after a day of low scoring in the inaugural Scandinavian Mixed in Gothenburg.

The field of 78 men and 78 women competed on the same course at Vallda Golf and Country Club for one prize fund of 1 million euros and one trophy, a first on the European

Wolf had an eagle and six birdies in an 8-under 64 to set the clubhouse target, which was matched minutes later by Horsfield, who carded nine birdies and a solitary bogey.

Wolf and Horsfield were a stroke ahead of Finland's Kalle Samooja, the English pair of Steven Brown and Ashley Chesters, and Spain's Pep Angles.

So, you want to hunt pythons in Florida?

ov. Ron Desantis announced last Thursday the upcoming 2021 Python Challenge will be held July 9-18 across South Florida. I've a bit of



Toby Benoit REBEL YELL OUTDOORS

experience with hunting the Burmese pythons and since I'm nearly all healed up from my most recent snakebite, I've signed up. Along with my partner Ariel Dixon, we will be hunting round the clock, hoping to win some of the great prizes being offered by the state. You can read more about it at

www.flpythonchallenge.gov. With the success of so many shows depicting the hunting of these giant snakes, I get asked all the time, "How do I become a paid Python Removal Contractor?" and "Where are the best spots?" Well, here's an answer from a longtime python eradication specialist with our Florida Wildlife

Commission, Tom Aycock.

"Here's the scoop from my perspective; there are two state agencies that hire invasive species removal contractors, our FWC and the South Florida Water Management District. There are 100 total contractors (50 per agency). I'm a FWC contractor since the first round of hiring for the program. Last I checked, the FWC had over 300 applications with between 50-80 folks having solid South Florida python removal experience. There's only one or two openings each year, due to contractors leaving the program or being fired for disciplinary issues. Each contractor can only have a certain number of assistants and there can only be a certain number on a each hunt/survey. Each assistant, has to fill out a set of paperwork and have a background check.

"As far as secret spots for pythons I tell ya exactly where to go ... start just north of Key Largo in Southern Glades WEA, then work your way north to Frog Pond SGA and Rocky Glades SGA, then jump west to Big Cypress WMA. Once you've finished there, head through Everglades and Francis S. Taylor WMA up to I-75. Stay clear of Everglades National Park, because if you get caught removing or killing anything in there and get a wildlife citation, forget about becoming a contractor. Everything in Everglades National Park including Chekika and Shark Valley is protected hunting!



Toby's friend and mentor, Myron Looker, with a real handsome catch down in the Rocky Glades area of our Everglades system.

unless you're an authorized contractor. Prepare to go days and weeks sometimes without finding a python depending on the season. Sometimes you'll find 2-4, but more often you come back empty sacked. It's much like fishing. Report your captures to the FWC's Exotic Species Hotline at 888-Ive-Got1 (483-4681) number and keep your fingers crossed that they hire ya. Be safe out there and truly thanks for your interest in helping with this damaging problem."

To Tom's spot-on advice I'll add that a ton of information on python-related topics such as hunting regulations on each of the public land properties, how to apply to be a contractor, and more can be found www.myfwc.com/wildlifehabitats/ nonnatives/python.

Nearly all of the current paid python contractors were first volunteers, many of them for years. So start volunteering, learning the hunting and handling techniques and who knows, one day you too may join the elite team of python specialists.

As always, if you have any feedback, give me a shout at RebelYellOutdoors @Gmail.com. God bless and good

Nominate Your Hero!



Nominate Until June 18

Healthcare Heroes have a purpose: to help, heal and save lives. They put others before themselves; see problems and solve them.

The Heroes will be chosen by a select committee and honored at a luncheon on August 13, 2021, plus they will be profiled in the Healthcare Heroes special section, published on August 15, 2021.

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- Physician's Excellence in Healthcare Award
- Dental Excellence in Healthcare Award
- Healthcare Professional Award
- Community Outreach Award
- Healthcare Humanitarian Award
- Healthcare Volunteer

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- CITRUS COUNTY CHRONICLE

Art Center theater reopens with music

Special to the Chronicle

The Art Center Theater, closed for main stage plays for the past year, is returning to full programming with a comic musical and a special performance by guitarist Richard Gilewitz this July.

The musical, "Assisted Living" is a funny take on senior life as it is lived at Pelican Roost, a full service retirement home to some very colorful characters who will take the audience on a journey that celebrates memory loss, joint pain and hearing aids.

The vaudeville-type revue

the aisles as the celebrate aging with the talented cast.

Directed by Danielle Downey, the play opens July 16 and will run weekends through Aug. 1. Tickets are available through the box office at 2644 N. Annapolis Ave. or by calling 352-746-7606.

During the time the musical comedy is on stage weekends, the Art Center will host two special musical performances by Richard Gilewitz and Tim May on July 21.

At the time the theater shut down last March due to COVID-19 restrictions, rehearsals were underway for the very funny

will have audiences laughing in play "Will You Still Love Me in the Morning." This play will open the fall season this year, followed by the Neil Simon play "Rumors," and then followed by a humorous winter musical "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum.'

That musical will be followed by the humorous and sometimes touching "Champagne Charlie Stakes," the mystery 'Something to Hide," and the hilarious "Four Old Broads.'

Season tickets are now on sale for the summer musical, the Gilewitz concert and the play season that begins in September.

After the theater closed in March, the theater put on two youth musicals during the fall and early spring by limiting the audience and adhering to COVID-19 protocols, but the Gilewitz concert and all of the season plays were postponed. so this summer's musical will represent a reopening of the theater for mainstage plays.

While the theater was largely closed during the year, the Camera Club was operating using Zoom meetings and competitions and outdoor photography trips, and this spring the Art Center hosted a special presentation on "barn art," or the

kind of art one might see on midwestern barns.

Photography by Camera Club members is currently on display in the Art Center Arts & Education building.

With the theater reopening, and plans underway for other meetings and activities, the Art Center is once again becoming the center for visual and performance arts in Citrus County.

For more information on activities or how you can be involved in the arts, check the Art Center website at artcenterofcitruscounty.org, call the business office at 352-746-0924 or the box office at 352-746-7606.









Attend the fifth annual Phil Royal **Legacy Gala**

The fifth annual Phil Royal Legacy Hearts of Gold Gala will be held virtually from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday, June 12.

Silent auction items are available via charityauctionstoday.

The gala will feature two Hearts of Gold recipients, presentations by Becky Beattie and April and Brelyn Royal, DJ music by Chris Moling via YouTube and a Facebook Live the night of the

Dinner from Oscar Penn's may be delivered, picked up or eaten outdoors with dining times available at 5 or 6:30 p.m. (weather permitting)

Dinner options are veggie paella, sliced steak medallions or grilled bone-in lemon chicken with rosemary seasoning; meals come with a salad with homemade sides and dessert.

The cost is \$60 per meal, \$275 for a party meal up to five or \$550 for a party meal up to 10. Tickets are available for purchase online via philroyallegacy.com.

Attend the Radio Control Airplane All Electric Fly-In

Join the 12th annual Radio Control Airplane All Electric Fly-In at 8:30 a.m. June 12 at the Rainbow R/C Park, 12175 S. Bridges Road in Dunnellon. Registrations open at 8:30 a.m. and the pilot meeting is at 9 a.m.

The event is open to all electric planes and helicopters. The landing fee is \$5. Spectators are

The event is sponsored by the Tri-County R/C Club, sanctioned by the Academy of Model Aeronautics (sanction #11252).

This is an outdoor event. Due to COVID-19, adherence to current CDC guidelines is encouraged.

Join second Sunday sunset drum circle

Join the drum circle from 6 to 8 p.m. June 13 at the last picnic shelter at Fort Island Trail Beach. The drum circle will continue on the second Sunday of each month, roughly two hours before

This is a free community event which welcomes diversity in age, race, handicap, etc. Bring your dancing feet, bug spray, chairs, beverages, drums, flutes, shakers and other small percussion toys or noise makers to participate in the rhythm making.

Beach rules prohibit dogs, alcohol, smoking and fires. If it is raining, the event is canceled.

For questions, contact Charlotte at 352-344-8009 or keyccrazy@yahoo.com.

BLACKBIRDS OF A FEATHER



The Group of Seven — meeting at the Old Courthouse Museum are (in no particular order): Jeaneneine Cole, Joy Livingston, Chris Randle, Joi Sampsell, Brenda (Ren) Spilios, Susan Strawbridge and Michele Wirt.

Local artists' imaginations fly high when interpreting poet's work

JIM DAVIS Special to the Chronicle

Ways of Looking at a Blackbird," currently on display at Inverness's Old

Courtnouse Heritage Museum, until June 18, are the products of interactions of seven visual and three-dimensional artists. Here's a look behind the creative processes when I recently chatted with the creators.

Between COVID's solitary moments, the seven assembled a trampoline of inventive instincts, they gathered to plumb the future of their creativity which had been stifled by an array of sources - mainly the pandemic and the closure of Florida Artists Gallery in Floral City where they had exhibited.

Recently, the gallery reopened under the auspices of Vanessa Fuller-Brown.

Our conversations ranged across the creative process from the nature of a poem to supply a verbal framework for a visual representation to the role of the artist to bring catharsis, joy, and harmony into the lives of their viewers and patrons.

Brenda Spilios, an overly modest retired English teacher who served as the catalyst for the creators. Because of COVID they always gathering outdoors, coalesced on lawns and porches. Spilios brought the group to focus upon the Wallace Stevens poem, "Thirteen Ways of Looking at a Blackbird."

Clearly, Spilios' inspiration comes from unusual places. Some of her found assemblages come from Mauro's New and Used Salvage Yard just outside Floral City.

Susan Strawbridge, a watercolor painter, noted that with the poem, the group's outdoor gatherings began to more closely observe the birds around them.

'The poem served as a safety net," said Michele Wirt, associate professor of humanities at the CF



Brenda Spilios, pictured at Mauro's New and Used Salvage Yard just outside Floral City, served as a catalyst bringing the group of artists together and served to focus their creativity on the Wallace Stevens poem.

College's Lecanto Campus. Wirt's sole contribution to the show was a ceramic bowl - Blackbirds fly in Winter. Gazing into the bowl and I could see that all the birds had flown away. She expresses the idea "economy of means (exists) in art like poetry." Others added it gave a sense of direction, framework, and focus to their

creativity. 'Usually, I am inspired directly from what I see in nature," Strawbridge continued. "But through this group and this challenge from Wallace Stevens poem, I feel my work has been changed-inspired to go in new directions."

Indeed one of Strawbridge's creations is a painting on paper, accordion folded seven times, titled "7 Ways of Looking at a Blackbird" responding not to a particular verse, rather the

totality of Stevens' poem. Christine Randle makes her own paper; takes photos; collect bits here and pieces there. She also creates small black birds using origami techniques. Spilios has used them in two of her creations. Among Randle's pieces is a globe, repurposed as a spherical painting with blackbirds winging from darkness into light.

Randle notes her creative technique grows from her professional work as a

psychotherapist "in my art, I raise questions about "truth" in what we see. I find that the handmade paper imparts a soft, archival look that again leads the viewer to question, "What exactly am I looking at?"

"So often," Randle continues, "we think we understand something because we have named it, categorized it. I choose to use "named things" in other ways — as color, pattern, light and dark. so that what we call them becomes secondary, and they are transformed before our eyes."

I've touched on some of the more unusual of the pieces at the show but would be remiss if I did not mention Joi Sampsell, Joy Livingston and Jeanine Cole.

Sampsell enjoys the way language and art influence each other. Her painting/assemblage of stanza II, "I was of three minds,/ Like a tree/ In which there are three blackbirds," contains a carved "II" in the tree's trunk just below a superimposed photo of a bearded man and the birds possess larger than life googly eyes from children's toys.

Joy Livingston's oils on canvas visually expand on several of Steven's stanzas. Her Raven Series present bold blue in the sky, almost out of the tube colors, nearly overwhelmed by the engulf-

IF YOU GO

- WHAT: "Thirteen Ways of Looking at a Blackbird" exhibit based upon the Wallace Stevens poem, by the Birds of a Feather artists group.
- WHEN: Now through Friday, June 18. The Museum Gallery is open Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.
- WHERE: Old Courthouse Heritage Museum, 1 Courthouse Square,
- **COST:** Free; donations are accepted.
- INFORMATION: Call 352-341-6429 or visit cccourthouse.org.

ing blackness of the birds.

She cites the French fin de seicle poet Charles Baudelaire describing her mindset. Romanticism, the poet says. "is not in the choice of the subject matter, nor in exact truth, but in a way of feeling.'

Jeanneine Cole's acrylic paintings reflect her love of multiple colors, adds an unusual perspective to the task of interpreting the poem. Cole, an academically trained artist, wants the viewer to see more as they keep looking at one of her creations, "So each time they see the painting, something new appears.

At the opening reception, the Old Courthouse Museum was jammed with folks who relished the social interaction with the artists afforded by the slowly diminishing pandemic. Following on the heels of the successful opening reception on May 27, the artists' elation gave them another bounce on their inspirational trampoline.

On the horizon for the group of seven, moving away from the Stevens poem, will be an appearance at the Floral City Heritage Days in early December. In the meantime, Brenda Spilios has brought the book "Haiku Mind" to each member of the group to use as their new springboard to fresh creative considerations.

Chronicle readers are invited to submit photos of successful community events to community@chronicleonline.com.

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Attend 'Music at

the Museum'

The Old Courthouse Heritage Museum will host a "Music at the Museum" concert at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 17, at 1 Courthouse Square in Inverness. Doors will open at 6 p.m.

Craig Singleton will perform the top hits from the classic American songbook to your favorites from the '50s, '60s, '70s and '80s.

The concert will be in the second floor courtroom of the museum, where Elvis Presley was filmed in the courtroom scene of the movie, "Follow That Dream."

For information, call 352-341-6428.

Stock up on summer reading

The Friends of the Dunnellon Public Library will host a book sale from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, June 19, 20351 Robinson Road. The sale will be a buy one, get one free of the same or lesser value.



Special to the Chronicle
Dr. K.C. Nayfield will sign
copies of his book,
available for \$20, at
10 a.m. Saturday, June 19,
at Citrus County Animal
Services 4030 S. Airport
Road in Inverness.

Shelter to host book signing for local author

Citrus County Animal Services will host a book signing for local author and veterinarian, Dr. K.C. Nayfield, at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 19, 4030 S. Airport Road in Inverness.

Nayfield will have copies of his new book, "Some of my Best Patients Were Animals: Memoirs of a Florida Veterinarian," available for purchase at the event. Books will cost \$20 each and all proceeds will be donated to fund the construction of a new animal shelter.

Nayfield's book tells the story of his career in veterinary medicine. With more than 40 years of practice, he treated a wide variety of animals, including wildlife, which resulted in some interesting tales. Although his practice was in Florida, he made several good will medical and surgical trips to the Bahamas and Cuba.

Adoptions will also be available during normal Saturday business hours, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information, call 352-746-8400.

Attend the next Movie in the Park

Citrus County Parks and Recreation will have their next free Movie in the Park at 9 p.m. Friday, June 25, at the Holden Community Park, 4229 S. Rainbow Drive in Inverness.

The movie shown will be "Onward." Teenage elf brothers lan and Barley embark on a magical quest to spend one more day with their late father.

Attendees should bring chairs and blankets. You may bring your own snacks and beverages. Food will also be available for purchase by Jeanetta's Frosty Freeze.

For information, call

For information, call 352-527-7540.

Inverness to host Smithsonian traveling exhibit

The Old Courthouse Heritage Museum has been chosen to host the traveling exhibit, "Water/Ways," in cooperation with the Florida Humanities from June 26 to Aug. 21 at 1 Courthouse Square in Inverness.

This exhibit is part of the Smithsonian's Museum on

Main Street program, an initiative to bring exhibitions and programs to rural cultural

organizations.

The exhibit explores the water cycle, water's effect on landscape, settlement and migration, and its impact on culture and spirituality. It looks at how political and economic planning have been affected by access and control of water resources.

"Water is an important part of everyone's life and we are excited to explore what it means culturally, socially and spiritually in our own community," said Kathy Turner Thompson, historical resources manager.

"Water/Ways" is part of the Smithsonian's "Think Water" initiative to raise awareness of water as a critical resource.

For additional information, visit museumonmainstreet.

Attend the 'Heartland of America' concert

The Nature Coast Community Band will have their "Heartland of America" concert from 3 to 4:30 p.m. July 3 and 4 at the Citrus Springs Community Center, 1570 W. Citrus Springs Blvd.

The band will play a wide variety of patriotic tunes, including band favorites like "God Bless America" and "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

The concerts are free, but donations at the door are appreciated.

Parks and Recreation Movie in the Park

Citrus County Parks and Recreation will be presenting a Dive In Movie in the Park.

On Friday, July 9, 2021, they will be showing "Free Willy" starting at sunset, approximately 9 p.m. on Friday, July 9, at the Bicentennial Pool, 8145 W. Bicentennial Drive, Crystal River. The movie will end at 10:30 p.m.

Bring your bathing suits to have an enjoyable time floating in the water watching this movie.

There is a maximum capacity of 125 in the pool area, visit apm.activecommunities/citruscountyparks to register each person that will be on the pool deck.

There is some space outside the fenced in area for chairs.

Food will be available for purchase by Jeanetta's Frosty Freeze. You may bring your own snacks and beverages if desired.

For more information, please call the Citrus County Parks and Recreation

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CHRONICLE EVENT CALENDAR Chronicle's community calendar solution

- The Chronicle's community calendar solution changed June 7 to better serve our readers and event-goer audience.
- To submit events on the new Evvnt system, visit www.chronicleonline.com/local-events/ and click on "promote your event" and follow the prompts. All areas with an asterisk (*) must be filled.
- Calendar submissions are complimentary; however, paid options are available to further promote your event across central Florida.
- Any future event previously submitted before June 7 is no longer in the Chronicle system and will need to be resubmitted. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.
- For information, email community@ chronicleonline.com or call 352-563-5660.

Administration office at 352-527-7540.

Sign up for Camp Sport 'N Splash

Citrus County Parks and Recreation presents Camp Sport 'N Splash, a five-day camp that includes kickball, soccer, flag football, basketball, tennis, board games, arts and crafts and a field trip to Bicentennial Park Pool. The camp is for kids ages 11 to 14 and will be hosted at the Central Ridge community Center in Beverly Hills.

The camp will take place during the following weeks from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.:

- July 12 to 16 (register by July 8).
- July 26 to 30 (register by July 22).

An 8 a.m. drop off and 5 p.m. pick up is available. The cost is \$50 per child per week.

To sign up, visit tinyurl. com/52mr8whd or call the Citrus County Parks and Recreation administrative office at 352-527-7540.

Parks and Rec to host John Denver tribute artist

Citrus County Parks and Recreation "A Tribute to John Denver," featuring Ted Vigil, at 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 6, at the Citrus Springs Community Center, 1570 W. Citrus Springs Blvd. Doors open at 6 p.m.

When Vigil was in his teenage years, friends began telling him how much he looked like John Denver. In 2006, Vigil won "Talent Quest," a national talent show for his performance of songs by Denver. After that victory, Vigil was inspired to continue the tribute.

Social distancing as well as other measures will be observed in accordance with CDC guidelines. Tickets are \$15 per person and are on sale at the Parks and Recreation Administration Office, 2804 W. Marc Knighton Court in Lecanto.

Previously purchased tickets will be honored. For

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questions or information, call 352-527-7540. **Enjoy activities at**

The East Citrus Community Center, 9907 E. Gulf-to-Lake Highway in Inverness, announced their events and classes for the month of June.

- Line dancing, 1 p.m.Mondays and Wednesdays.
- Line dancing class with Kathy Reynolds (\$5), 1 p.m. Tuesdays.
- Weekly drum circle,2:30 p.m. Tuesdays.
- Bingo at noon Thursdays, beginning June 10.
 For information, call the community center at
- 352-344-9666.

 The West Citrus Community Center, W. Veterans Drive in Homosassa, announced their entertainment and events for the month of
- Chair exercise classes, noon Mondays.
- Trivia and word games, noon Tuesdays.
- Night club dancing,
 2 p.m. Tuesdays and
 Wednesdays.
- Bingo, noon Thursdays.
 For information, call the community center at 352-795-3831.
- The Hernando Area Senior Program, 2415 N. Florida Ave. in Hernando, announced their June entertainment and events.
- Bingo, noon Mondays,
 Wednesdays and Fridays.
- Karaoke, 9 a.m. Tues-
- days and Thursdays.

 Ukulele classes with Joy Wilson, noon Tuesdays.
- ◆ The Citrus County UF/ IFAS Extension Office will

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The following is required to apply:

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 Upper level management with contact information
- Detailed outline of project or program these funds will help enhance

APPLICATION SUBMISSION

All applications will need to be submitted by Wednesday June 16th, 2021

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- meghan.pitzer@citrusunitedway.org
 Three hard copies delivered or mailed
- Three hard copies delivered or mailed to the United Way office located at 1582 N Meadowcrest Blvd Crystal River, Fl 34429

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also present a brief nutrition education program, "Focus on Nutrients," at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 15.

For information, call the community center at 352-566-2328.

- The Central Citrus Community Center, 2804 W. Marc Knighton Court in Lecanto, announced their June classes.
- Aerobics, 8 a.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
- Yoga, 9 a.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays
- Zumba classes (\$5), 11 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
- Craft classes, noon Mondays and Thursdays
- days and Thursdays.

 Hawaiian dance classes
- Hawaiian dance classes(\$5), 2:30 p.m. Mondays.
- Bingo, noon Tuesdays and Fridays.
- Card making classes(\$5), 10 a.m. Wednesdays.
- Intermediate line dance classes (\$5), 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays and noon Thursdays.
- classes (\$5), 2 p.m.
 Thursdays.

 Belly dance classes (\$5),

Beginner line dance

2:30 p.m. Fridays.

● The Citrus County UF/
IFAS Extension Office will
also present a brief nutrition
education program, "Focus on
Nutrients," at 11:15 a.m.
Thursday, June 17.

For information, call the community center at 352-344-9666.

Local woman publishes love story

Citrus County local Sara Stackpoole, recently published her book, "Made Again: Our True Love Story from

Online Dating to Military Famn ilv Life."

"Made Again" is a true love story that started with an internet dating personal ad and leads to renewal, adventure, romance and resiliency. It is the story of a quiet, divorced woman who falls in love with a man who has already led an adventurous life and traveled the world.

Readers will explore the power of love letters, as Stackpoole includes emails and letters during military training and deployment.
This love story also de-

scribes the joys and struggles of a woman who becomes a mother while taking care of her own parents.

"Made Again" will be available in paperback and eBook on Stackpoole's website, Amazon and BarnesandNoble. com online. It can also be ordered from Itasca, Ingram or Baker & Taylor catalogs.

To contact Stackpoole, email sarastackpoole@gmail.com, visit facebook.com/madeagainlovestory or instagram.com/sarastack poole.

Join the Floral City Crafters weekly

The Floral City Crafters meet from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays at the Floral City Baptist Church, 8545 Magnolia St.

The crafters are a group of knitters, crocheters, quilters, jewelry makers and more who share their love of crafts and spend time together. Attendees can bring their crafts or learn a new one.

There is a \$2 fee for each weekly meeting. For information, call 352-637-5423 or 352-726-5658.



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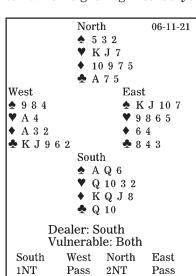
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If you watch a World War II movie, you may hear someone say that they operate on a need-toknow basis. In particular, spies were told only the minimum to do their job in case they were captured. Then, under torture, they couldn't jeopardize the whole network.

When defending at the bridge table, it is similar. It doesn't matter which signaling method you



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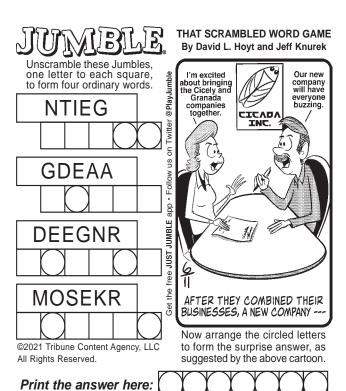
use — the traditional high to encourage or the more high-tech low to encourage. It is most important that you give partner the informa-

tion he needs to know. In today's deal, North-South bid aggressively to three no-trump. West led the club six: seven, eight, 10. Declarer continued with the diamond king. After winning with the ace, West switched to the spade nine. However, declarer won with his ace over East's king and drove out the heart ace, establishing 10 tricks.

'Why didn't you continue with the club king at trick three, partner?" asked East. "If declarer had three clubs, he was surely home as I was unlikely to have an entry."

"But you told me you had only two clubs," replied West. "As your cards were irrelevant to the outcome of the club suit, you should have given me a count signal at trick one, playing the three, not the eight. Then I would have known what to do. After you played the eight, my only chance seemed to be that you had the spade ace, instead of the kingjack, as an entry for a club return through declarer's remaining queen-ex."

Third hand gives count at trick one when his highest card is below the nine.



(Answers tomorrow) Jumbles: ABATE OFFER SYMBOL NORMAL Yesterday's Answer: She was able to tell the story about the time she

MORE PUZZLES

got amnesia because it was - MEMORABLE

■ Find the daily crossword puzzle inside the *Chronicle*'s classified pages, along with Sudoku, Wordy Gurdy and a word puzzle.

Annie offers advice

ear Annie: I am a man in my late 50s. Until recently, I was in a long-distance relationship with a woman — let's call her "Maria" — who lives about a thousand miles away from me. Last month, out of the blue, she accused me of cheating on her with her cousin, who lives about 45 minutes away from me. This is 100% not true. I

cousin o n l y once, when Maria was in town for a visit last vear. I have not seen or communicated with her cousin since!

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DEAR ANNIE

Because of these accusations and Maria's insistence that she is right, sadly, we have split. I love Maria, and I have always told her that and showed her in every way I could. We haven't talked in weeks, since our conversations kept ending in arguments. She says she has "proof," which she has yet to show. She absolutely cannot have proof, because it didn't happen!

But how do I prove that something did not happen? Maria and I talked or texted every night, and I told her to call me or video chat me anytime to show I was alone at night. In past relationships, Maria has had trust issues and cheating partners, so I'm thinking that might be where this is coming from. Is there any hope? — Wrongfully Accused

Dear Wrongfully Accused: I see two possibilities here. Option A: Maria was looking for an excuse to end the relationship, so she invented one. Option B: She truly believes that you cheated on her, despite your giving her no reason to believe such a thing. Either way, my advice is to let her go. A loving partner doesn't make baseless, hurtful accusations.

Dear Annie: I am new to online dating. I started up with it after my husband's sudden death last year. He died just before the COVID-19 shutdowns began, which left me feeling even more isolated and sad. I moved away from my hometown to be closer to my oldest son, but I don't know anyone in this town aside from him.

Being so lonely, a few months ago I started going on Facebook and a dating app to try to meet men. I connected with one man I was interested in.

Instead of stopping there, though, I kept chatting around and connected with seven more guys. I chat with each of them daily. They all say that they'll love me forever, but not one has come to meet me in person yet. I'd prefer to have a boyfriend whom I could actually meet in person.

I like all of them, and I love something about each of them, but I feel torn, since I can only marry one man. I hate to hurt seven men.

Do you think that I made a big mistake by talking to eight men? I feel bad that I've been holding up their lives just to break their hearts. —Lonely Widow

Dear Lonely: I'm so sorry for the loss of your husband. It's wonderful you've taken initiative to reach out to others to alleviate your sense of isolation. But you won't find real companionship in men who can't even be bothered to meet you in person (and who could be scammers).

Rather than wasting your time chatting with these men online, get outside and get to know your new town. Join a book club, walking group, tennis clinic — anything that piques your interest. The point is to plant your seed and let a social life take root.

If you do decide to try meeting men online, stick to well-reputed dating sites such as Match.com, and when you think you have a connection with someone, promptly make plans to meet in person in a coffee shop or other public place.

Send your questions for Annie Lane to dearannie@ creators.com.

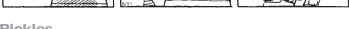
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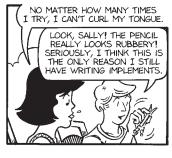








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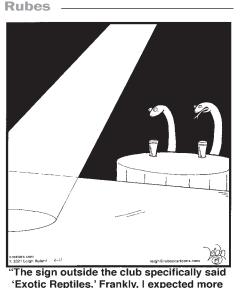






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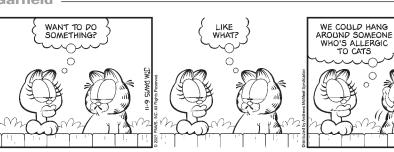
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Valerie Theatre, Inverness; 352-341-7850; General admission: \$5 "Sing" — Thursday, June 24, 2 p.m.

"When Harry Met Sally" — Friday, June 25, 7 p.m. "Finding Nemo" (Free admisssion) — Saturday, June 26, 3 p.m.

"Glory" — Sunday, June 27, 3 p.m. "Big" — Thursday, July 1, 2 p.m.

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

Today's clue: X equals V

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Previous Solution: "The sound of the blades on the ice in the morning is like smelling fresh coffee." — Tara Lipinski

New this week: 'In the Heights,' 'Loki' and 'Infinite'

The Associated Press

Here's a collection curated by The Associated Press' entertainment journalists of what's arriving on TV, streaming services and music platforms this week.

MOVIES

Summer movies are finally starting to heat up this week with the much-anticipated debut of Lin-Manuel Miranda's "In the Heights." The sweaty, vibrant musical about a close-knit Washington Heights neighborhood during a citywide black out is undoubtedly meant for the big screen — director Jon M. Chu (the man behind "Crazy Rich Asians" and various "Step Up" films) made sure of it -but if you can't make it to a theater, it'll be free on HBO Max starting Thursday for 31 days. And at home, you can rewind and sing along to toe-tappers like no strangers will look at you weirdly.

■ Paramount+ is also making a big splash, offering up the new Mark Wahlberg-led and Antoine Fuqua-directed action pic "Infinite" free for subscribers on Friday. Based on the book "The Reincarnationist Papers," Wahlberg plays a man who doesn't know he's an eternal but is starting to suspect that maybe his schizophrenia diagnosis might not fully explain his visions and skills. And from the trailers, it looks like the action set pieces are trying to give both "Mission: Impossible" and the "Fast & Furious" movies a run for their money. Chiwetel Ejiofor co-stars.

■ And over on Amazon Prime Video, you can catch Italian director Matteo Garrone's gothic spin on Pinocchio starting Friday, which came and went in late December without enough fanfare. Based on Carlo Collodi's 1883 novel "The Adventures of Pinocchio," this is a much darker affair than the song-filled animated version. While the result may not be suitable for all children, I wrote in my review at the time that it's a strange, visionary and enchanting old-world fairy tale that any fan of Guillermo del Toro's films or Wolfgang Petersen's "The NeverEnding Story"



should give a chance. -AP Film Writer Lindsey Bahr

MUSIC

Inspired by his time during the beginning of the pandemic with his family in Texas, Lukas Nelson crafted his new album with Promise of the Real. "A Few Stars Apart" was recorded live on eight-track tape over three weeks at Nashville's historic RCA Studio A, and the album was produced by Grammywinner Dave Cobb, who has worked with everyone from Chris Stapleton to Lady

"I'm from what one might say is the ultimate road family — I've been on the road my entire life," said Lukas Nelson, the son of Willie Nelson. "I can't remember the last time we had that much time together as a family. We had a lot of really important bonding that happened during that time. And I have to say, as terrible as the pandemic has been in so many ways, for my inner peace, I was able to take a lot of good from this time. I was able to pause and reflect.'

■ After finding success with the multi-platinum hit "Lost Boy," from her 2017 debut "Safe Haven," Ruth B. is back with her sophomore album. The 25-yearold Ethiopian-Canadian singer-songwriter will release the 11-track set called "Moments In Between" on Friday. It was executive produced by Patrick Wimberly, who has worked Solange, MGMT, Ellie Goulding and Joji. Ruth B. has already released songs from the album including "Dirty Nikes," "Situation" and "Die Fast."

-AP Music Editor Mesfin Fekadu

TELEVISION

Tom Hiddleston reprises his film role of Loki in the new Disney+ limited series named for the Marvel character and set after the events of "Avengers: Endgame." In the six-parter debuting Wednesday, Loki is

forced to help fix the break in time that he caused, with one scene a promise of the lively ride to be expected from the god of mischief: Confronted about his past — which includes, he's reminded, literally stabbing people "in the back like 50 times" — Loki's cheeky reply is, "Well, I'll never do it again."

Hiddleston, of course, delivers the line for all it's worth.

■ It seems like only yesterday that the extended Kardashian-Jenner family invaded TV and oh so many other parts of our culture and commerce with "Keeping Up With the Kardashians." But it's been 15 years and 20 seasons,

and it's time to say goodbye as the final episode arrives 8 p.m. EDT Thursday. How to wrap up the multi-level saga that included marriages, near-marriages, divorces and the best celebrity tie-in ever, with Kanye West? You don't. The E! series will be history but the family will be back with a Hulu streaming show.

■ You have a dog. You want a dog. You don't like really dogs, but you love Christopher Guest's comedy "Best in Show." For all of you, the 145th annual Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show arrives this week, with the Westminster debut of catchily named breeds the Barbet, Biewer Terrier, Belgian Laekenois and Dogo Argentino. Fox Sports Network 1's primetime coverage begins at 7 p.m. EDT Saturday, with the Fox broadcast network carrying Sunday night's canine competition starting at 7 p.m. EDT.

-AP Television Writer Lynn Elber



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6446-0611 FCRN

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IN THE MATTER OF THE TERMINATION OF THE PARENT-CHILD RELATIONSHIP: OM - DOB 5/10/2008

AM - DOB 5/10/2008 GM - DOB 5/23/2009 AND

KRISTEN MANTESTA (MOTHER) THOMAS MANTESTA (FATHER)

SUMMONS FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION & NOTICE OF TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS HEARING

Thomas Mantesta Whereabouts unknown

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the above noted parent whose whereabouts are unknown, that the Indiana Department of Child Services has filed a Petition for Involuntary Termination of your Parental Rights, and that an adjudication hearing has been scheduled with the Court.

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Judge of the Montgomery Circuit Court, 100 E. Main Street, Crawfordsville, IN 47933 - 765-364-6450 for a(n) Initial Hearing on 7/19/2021 at 2:30 PM and to answer the Petition for Termination of your Parental Rights of said children.

You are further notified that if the allegations in said petition are true, and/or if you fail to appear at the hearing, the Juve-nile Court may terminate your parent-child relationship; and if the Court terminates your parent-child relationship you will lose all parental rights, powers, privileges, immunities, duties and obligations including any rights to custody, control, visitation, or support in said children; and if the Court terminates your parent-child relationship, it will be permanently terminated, and thereafter you may not contest an adoption or other placement of said children.

You are entitled to representation by an attorney, provided by the State if applicable, throughout these proceedings to terminate the parent-child relationship.

YOU MUST RESPOND by appearing in person or by an attorney within thirty (30) days after the last publication of this notice, and in the event you fail to do so, adjudication on said petition and termination of your parental rights may be entered against you, in your absence, without further notice.

/s/ Karyn Douglas Clerk

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Amanda Fiorini, 32585-29 Attorney, Indiana Department of Child Services
Dept of Child Services 1635 Eastway Drive Crawfordsville, IN 47933 Document 7235022

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Dissolution Of Marriage Notice

6447-0618 FCRN Paul J. Simon 2021-DR-201 Dissolution of Marriage PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR CITRUS COUNTY FLORIDA CASE NO: 2021-DR-201

PAUL J. SIMON, Petitioner.

PRISCILLA H. SIMON, Respondent,

NOTICE OF ACTION FOR DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE (NO CHILD OR FINANCIAL SUPPORT)

TO: Priscilla H. Simon Address unknown, Unknown

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and that you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Paul J. Simon whose address is 10816 N. Koment Point, Apt. 1, Crystal River, FL 34428 on or before June 27, 2021, and file the original with the clerk of this Court at 110 North Apopka Avenue, Inverness, FL 34450 before service on Petitioner or immediately thereafter. **If** you fail to do so, a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in petition.

This action is asking the court to decide how the following real or personal property, and the name of the county in Florida where the property is located: None

Copies of all court documents in this case, including orders, are available at the Clerk of the Circuit Court's office. You may review these documents upon request.

You must keep the Clerk of the Circuit Court's office notified of your current address. (You may file Designation of Current Mailing and E-mailing Address, Florida Supreme Court Approved Family Law Form 12.915.) Future papers in this lawsuit will be mailed or e-mailed to the address(es) on record at the clerk's

WARNING: Rule 12.285, Florida Family Law Rules of Procedure, requires certain automatic disclosure of documents and information. Failure to comply can result in sanctions, including dismissal or striking of pleadings. Dated: 3-23-2

Angela Vick, Clerk of Court and Comptroller CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

(COURT SEAL) Bv: /s/ L. Pickett, Deputy Clerk

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6454-0611 FCRN Affordable Secure Storage - Hernando 3640 N. Carl G Rose Hwy Hernando, FL 34442 PUBLIC NOTICE - NOTICE OF SALE Affordable Secure Storage @ 3640 N. Carl G. Rose Hwy., Hernando

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ON June 19th, 2021 AT OR AFTER: 11:00 AM. EST.

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tices to Creditors Administration

6457-0618 FCRN

Nichols, Betty Irene 2021-CP-262 Notice to Creditors IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA Case No. 2021-CP-262 Probate Division

In Re: Estate of **BETTY IRENE NICHOLS** Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of **Betty Irene Nichols**, deceased, Case Number 2021-CP-262 is pending in the Circuit Court for Citrus County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 110 N. Apopka Ave., Inverness, FL 34450. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, any claims against the estate. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver a copy of the claim to the clerk who shall serve a copy on the personal representative. All claims not so filed will be forever barred.

NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE.

ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.

Publication of this Notice has begun on June 11, 2021.

Personal Representative:

Bonnie Nichols Booker

430 Bowling Road, Robbins, TN 37852

PROBATE CASE NO. 2021 CP 000443

Attorney for Personal Representative:
J. Patrick McElroy, Esq. Florida Bar No.: 052712 PO Box 1511, Hernando, FL 34441 Phone: (352) 637-2303 Published June 11 & 18, 2021

9143-0611 FCRN Marian K. Ducoing 2021 CP 000443 Notice to Creditors IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF MARIAN K. DUCOING. A/K/A MARIAN KUSCHEL DUCOING, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the ancillary estate of Marian K. Ducoing a/k/a Marian Kuschel Ducoing, deceased, whose date of death was October 19, 2020, is pending in the Circuit Court for Citrus County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 110 North Apopka Avenue, Inverness, FL 34450. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate, on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court ON OR BEFORE THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON

All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE

FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN FLORIDA STATUTES SECTION 733.702 WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.

The date of first publication of this Notice is June 4, 2021. Personal Representative:

Travis Weyenberg N352 Fieldstone Lane, Appleton, WI 54915 Attorney for Personal Representative: Thomas M. VanNess, Jr., Esq. Florida Bar No. 0857750

VanNess & VanNess, P.A. 1205 North Meeting Tree Blvd. Crystal River, FL 34429 352-795-1444 tmv@vannesspa.com btl@vannesspa.com Published June 4 & 11, 2021.

9145-0618 FCRN Mary E. Bowman 2021 CP 000431 Notice to Creditors
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE CASE NO. 2021 CP 000431

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF MARY E. BOWMAN, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of Mary E. Bowman, deceased, whose date of death was April 1, 2021, is pending in the Circuit Court for Citrus County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 110 North Apopka Avenue, Inverness, FL 34450. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth be-

low All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate, on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court ON OR BEFORE THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON

All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN FLORIDA STATUTES SECTION 733.702 WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY

CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.

The date of first publication of this Notice is June 11, 2021. Personal Representative: Sharon L. Bowman 19651 SE Diana Street, Inglis, FL 34449

Attorney for Personal Representative: Thomas M. VanNess, Jr., Esq. Florida Bar No. 0857750 VanNess & VanNess, P.A.

1205 North Meeting Tree Blvd. Crystal River, FL 34429 352-795-1444 tmv@vannesspa.com btl@vannesspa.com Published June 11 & 18, 2021.

9146-0618 FCRN Vincenzo Brignone 2021-CP-510 Notice to Creditors IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION File No. 2021-CP-510
IN RE: ESTATE OF VINCENZO BRIGNONE, a/k/a VINCENT BRIGNONE, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of VINCENZO BRIGNONE. a/k/a VINCENT BRIGNONE, deceased, whose date of death is July 17, 2020, and whose Social Security Number is xxx.xx.4026, is pending in the Circuit Court for Citrus County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 110 North Apopka Avenue, Inverness, Florida 34450. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate, on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served, must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE (3) MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY (30) DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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Personal Representative: CARMELA C. BRIGNONE 136 Kiswick Street

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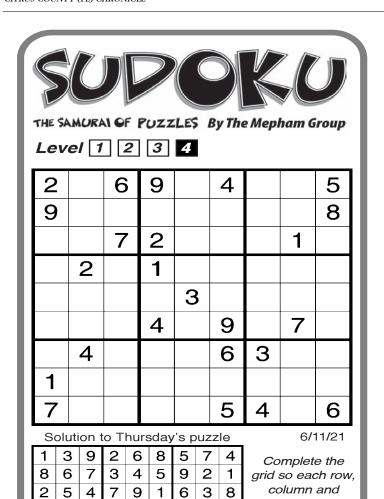
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WORD GAME

TODAY'S WORD -- MACULATE

(MACULATE: MAK-vuh-let: Marked with spots: blotched.)

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Average mark 29 words Time limit 40 minutes

Can you find 39 or more words in MACULATE? The list will be published tomorrow

YESTERDAY'S WORD -- CELERIAC

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celiac	cleric	laic	rail	rile
cereal	creel	lair	rale	acre
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RULES OF THE GAME: 1. Words must be of four or more letters. 2. Words that acquire four letters by the addition of "s," such as "bats" or "dies," are not allowed. 3. Additional words made by adding a "d" or an "s" June not be used. 4. Proper nouns, slang words, or vulgar or sexually explicit words are not allowed. Contact Word Game creator Kathleen Saxe at kzsaxe@gmail.com.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle



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- 24 Egg on 8 Solar deity 25 Ancient tale
 - 26 Allot 27 Nautical
 - position

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TV fare

12 Low point

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- 29 Manhattan
- river 30 Really bad
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- grass
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WORDY GUR BY TRICKY RICKY KANE Every answer is a rhyming 1. Heavy metal British alphabet end (1) pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter 2. Rosy-colored fur stole animal (1) squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. 3. Tree-chopping tool store stands (1) © 2021 UFS, Dist. by Andrews McMeel for UFS 4. Therapist Sigmund became tiresome (1) 5. Divorce cosmetic (2) 6. Actor Michael B.'s gin brand (2) 7. Cross-country runners' phone line companies (3) 2. BREAKUP MAKEUP 6. JORDANS GORDONS 7. HARRIERS CARRIERS

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9144-0611 FCRN Ann Rogers 2021-CP-445 Notice to Creditors IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATÉ DIVISION File No. 2021-CP-445

IN RE: ESTATE OF ANN ROGERS, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the Estate of ANN ROGERS, Deceased, whose date of death was April 7, 2021, is pending in the Circuit Court for Citrus County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 110 North Apopka Avenue, Inverness, Florida 34450. The names and addresses of the Personal Representative and

the Personal Representative's attorney are set forth below. All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AF-TER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THFM

All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their

Claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIOD SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY

CLAIM FILED TWO YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED. The date of the first publication of this Notice is June 4, 2021. Personal Representatives:

Brenna Ramos 2241 Rose Terrace Path Brooksville, Florida 34602

Attorney for Personal Representatives: S. Michael Mountjoy, Esquire Florida Bar Number: 157310 BRADSHAW & MOUNTJOY, P.A.

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7885-0630 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE APPLICATION: 2021-0255TD Tax Deed Notices

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: MARK H FINK

The holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the

names in which it was assessed are as follows:
CERTIFICATE NO: 18-9332 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2018
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: RIVER LAKES MANOR UNIT 1 PB 3 PG 96 LOT 13 BLK 11 NAME IN WHICH ASSESSED: KUNAL PATEL REGISTERED AGENT.

SHRILAKSH INC Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder on line, on July 14, 2021 at 10:00 AM at www.citrus.realtaxdeed.com.

Dated May 3, 2021 ANGELA VICK, Clerk of the Circuit Court, Citrus County, Florida By: Tifani L. White, Deputy Clerk

Published June 9, 11, 16, 23 & 30, 2021.

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6452-0611 Affordable Secure Storage -11055 W. Hwy. 40 Ocala, Fl. 34482

Personal property consisting of household goods, boxes and other personal property used in home, office or garage will be sold or otherwise disposed of at public sale on the dates & times indicated below to satisfy Owners Lien for rent & fees due in accordance with Florida Statutes: Self-Storage Act, Sections 83. 806 & 83. 807. All items or spaces may not be available for sale. Cash only for all purchases &

> D. Benton C133 C. Betancourt B074

tax resale certificates required if applicable.

D. Wilcox E273 D. Wesson D241

Ocala 352-873-0995

SALE NOTICE GOODS WILL BE SOLD AT A ONLINE PUBLIC SALE www.storagetreasures.com
ON June 19, 2021 AT OR AFTER: 11:00 AM. EST

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6456-0611 FCRN Notice of Sale - SMITTY'S AUTO INC Per Florida Statute 713.78, notice is given that the undersigned in-

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tends to sell these vehicles at a public sale by competitive bidding at 9:00 AM on the respective dates. Items are sold AS IS and must be paid for in cash and removed at time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated

4631 W CARDINAL ST, HOMOSASSA, FL 34446 2014 FORD 1FADP3F27EL396012 6/25/21 2002 HONDA JHLRD78832C072040 7/1/21 2008 HONDA 1HGCP26808A021021 7/14/21

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6455-0611 FCRN **PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Citrus County School Board will hold an Administrative Hearing; 3:00 p.m., a Regular Meeting; 4:00 p.m. and Public Hearing; 5:00 p.m. on Monday, June 14, 2021, in the Board Room of the District Services Center located at 1007 West Main Street, Inverness, Florida. These meetings were originally advertised for June 8, 2021.

The purpose of the Administrative Hearing is to act upon proposed student expulsion(s). The Regular Meeting is to discuss and act upon other business that needs to come before the Board. The Public Hearing is to approve revisions to Policy 2.70 Prohibiting Discrimination, Including Sexual and Other Forms of Harassment, approve revisions to Policy 5.321 Bullying and Harassment, repeal Policy 5.325 Teen Dating Violence or Abuse, approve adoption of Policy 5.325 Dating Violence and Abuse, approve revisions to Policy 5.55 Notification of Involuntary Examination, approve revisions to Policy 8.50 School Construction Bids, approve revisions to Policy 8.502 Prequalification to Contractors for Education Facilities Construction, and to approve the Repeal of Policy 3.232, Face Coverings.

If any person decides to appeal a decision made by the Board, with respect to any matter considered at this meeting, he may need a record of the proceedings and may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record should include testimony and evidence upon which his appeal is to be based.

> /s/ Sandra Himmel Supperintendent Citrus County School Board

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CITRUS COUNTY (FL) CHRONICLE **C10** FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 2021

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community officials, our dealers facilities and vehicles. We know	ships are taking extra	precautions and making add	itional efforts to keep o	ur customers safe
2010 CHRYSLER PT CRUISER M7013B	^{\$} 7,883	2019 TOYOTA YARIS	^{\$} 15,498	2016 FIAT 500X 4P4086
2012 NISSAN VERSA XT5561A	\$7,883	2013 MAZDA CX-9 4P4063B	^{\$} 15,883	2017 MAZDA CX-4 4P4067
2014 NISSAN JUKE Y12739B	\$7.998	2013 DODGE DURANGO K7592A	^{\$} 15,900	2016 MAZDA CX- M6949A
2014 FORD FIESTA K7751A	*8,800	2018 KIA SPORTAGE K7817A	^{\$} 15,900	2017 KIA NIRO 9P0708
2011 HYUNDAI AZERA L28389A	\$8.998	2020 NISSAN VERSA X5345A	^{\$} 15,984	2018 JEEP COMP Y12779A
2015 CHEVROLET SONIC L27930A	\$8,998	2016 TOYOTA COROLLA Y12816C	\$1 5,99 8	2019 HONDA FIT Y12986A
2007 MAZDA MAZDA5 M6799A	\$9,883	2018 CHEVROLET CRUZE Y12661A	^{\$} 15,998	2020 HYUNDAI KO Y11900A
2015 HYUNDAI ELANTRA LT27436B	\$9,895	2013 HONDA CR-V H14197A	^{\$} 15,998	2016 HYUNDAI SA Y12692A
2013 HYUNDAI TUCSON L28457B	\$9,898	2016 HYUNDAI ELANTRA Y12466A	^{\$} 15,998	2012 NISSAN TITA K7974A
2012 KIA SOUL K7676A	\$9,900	2016 FORD ESCAPE Y12945A	^{\$} 15,998	2018 FORD ECOS X5055A
2014 JEEP PATRIOT A11657B	\$9,998	2017 DODGE JOURNEY T9302A	^{\$} 15,998	2018 NISSAN ALT Y12701B
2012 NISSAN ALTIMA XU1098	\$ 10,850	2016 VOLKSWAGEN PASSAT	\$1 5,99 8	2017 HYUNDAI SA Y12782A
2011 HONDA CR-V V7784A	\$ 10,900	2018 KIA RIO K8072A	\$1 5 ,998	2019 HYUNDAI SA L28689A
2013 KIA SOUL K7942A	\$10,900	2013 HYUNDAI SANTA FE Y12715A	^{\$} 15,998	2020 KIA OPTIMA K7883A
2016 HYUNDAI ACCENT X5722A	^{\$} 10,998	2014 KIA SORENTO Y12863B	\$1 5 ,998	2017 LINCOLN MI LT28614B
2015 FORD FOCUS H14056B	^{\$} 11,690	2016 CHEVROLET TRAX 10P1037	^{\$} 16,490	2017 NISSAN ROC 5K7957B
2015 VOLKSWAGEN CC 6M6840B	\$ 11,800	2015 HYUNDAI TUCSON L28705A	^{\$} 16,498	2019 JEEP RENEO
2014 BUICK ENCORE X5121A	^{\$} 11,998	2017 KIA SPORTAGE KT8037A	\$16 ,5 00	2017 AUDI A4 2.07 6K7543B
2011 TOYOTA RAV-4 L28566A	\$ 11,998	2021 CHEVROLET SPARK 811K7598C	^{\$} 16,881	2019 TOYOTA CH LT28607A
2011 ACURA TL A14247A	\$ 11,998	2020 KIA SOUL K7933A	^{\$} 16,900	2015 CADILLAC A 6A14166A
2013 TOYOTA CAMRY L28675B	\$ 12,898	2015 HONDA CIVIC H13378A	^{\$} 16,987	2017 NISSAN FRO
2017 KIA FORTE K8018A	\$ 12,900	2014 HONDA ACCORD Y13112B	\$16 ,998	2017 LINCOLN MI LT28756A
2015 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN KT7891B1	\$1 2 ,900	2015 CHEVROLET EQUINOX YT13167A	^{\$} 16,998	2018 HONDA ACC Y12852A
2014 MITSUBISHI OUTLANDER SPORT	\$ 12,990	2017 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA Y12772A	^{\$} 16,998	2018 CHEVROLET Y12887A
2014 ACURA ILX 11KT7553A	\$ 12,998	2016 TOYOTA PRIUS C Y12881A	\$16 , 998	2019 DODGE GRA 4K7762B
2013 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE 6P1362	\$ 13,900	2017 TOYOTA COROLLA L28049A	^{\$} 16,999	2018 TOYOTA CAI Y12838A
2014 CHRYSLER 200 X5591A1	\$13,987	2018 VOLKSWAGEN TIGUAN VT7799A	\$17,200	2016 FORD EXPLOY12733B
2015 KIA OPTIMA LT28666C	^{\$} 13,998	2016 HONDA CR-V LT28352A	\$1 7 ,898	2020 MAZDA MAZ Y12535A
2012 TOYOTA RAV-4 Y12855A	\$13,998	2013 TOYOTA AVALON Y12793A	\$1 7 ,998	2017 MAZDA MX- MT7043A
2016 HYUNDAI VELOSTER Y12712C	\$13,998	2013 CADILLAC CTS LT28747A	\$1 7 ,998	2021 HONDA HR- Y12497A
2016 HYUNDAI SONATA L27972A	\$14,32 5	2016 NISSAN SENTRA 5X5665A	\$17,998	2018 SUBARU FO HT13970A
2011 CADILLAC SRX L28818A	\$14,32 5	2017 HYUNDAI SONATA Y13080A	\$17,998	2019 KIA CADENZ K7951A
2018 KIA SOUL L28519A	\$14,485	2013 CADILLAC SRX x5759A	\$17,998	2020 KIA SEDONA VT7748B
2017 HYUNDAI ELANTRA Y12665B	\$14 , 998	2017 HONDA ACCORD K7724B	\$18,500	2017 NISSAN MUI YT12678A
2014 ACURA ILX 12345B	^{\$} 14,998	2014 JEEP CHEROKEE 10P1043	\$18,990	2018 CHEVROLET Y12697B
2013 ACURA RDX AT14324A	\$14,998	2016 HONDA HR-V H14300A	\$19,094	2019 SUBARU FO YT13130A
2016 HYUNDAI TUCSON L28521A	^{\$} 15,498	2019 NISSAN KICKS x5081A	^{\$} 19,841	2017 GMC ACADI. K7995A
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2018 JEEP COMPASS Y12779A	^{\$} 19,998
2019 HONDA FIT Y12986A	^{\$} 19,998
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2016 HYUNDAI SANTA FE Y12692A	^{\$} 19,998
2012 NISSAN TITAN K7974A	^{\$} 19,998
2018 FORD ECOSPORT X5055A	\$20,594
2018 NISSAN ALTIMA Y12701B	\$20,998
2017 HYUNDAI SANTA FE Y12782A	\$20,998
2019 HYUNDAI SANTA FE L28689A	^{\$} 21,495
2020 KIA OPTIMA K7883A	^{\$} 21,900
2017 LINCOLN MKC LT28614B	\$21,995
2017 NISSAN ROGUE 5K7957B	\$ 21,998
2019 JEEP RENEGADE 314L27551	\$22,399
2017 AUDI A4 2.0T QUATTRO 6K7543B	\$ 22,400
2019 TOYOTA CHR LT28607A	\$ 22,490
2015 CADILLAC ATS 6A14166A	^{\$} 22,900
2017 NISSAN FRONTIER 10P1016	^{\$} 22,990
2017 LINCOLN MKX LT28756A	\$ 22,998
2018 HONDA ACCORD Y12852A	\$23,998
2018 CHEVROLET MALIBU Y12887A	\$23,998
2019 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN 4K7762B	\$ 24,383
2018 TOYOTA CAMRY Y12838A	\$ 24,998
2016 FORD EXPLORER Y12733B	\$24,998
2020 MAZDA MAZDA3 Y12535A	\$ 24,998
2017 MAZDA MX-5 MT7043A	\$ 24,998
2021 HONDA HR-V Y12497A	\$25,998
2018 SUBARU FORESTER HT13970A	^{\$} 26,881
2019 KIA CADENZA K7951A	\$26,900
2020 KIA SEDONA VT7748B	\$ 26,998
2017 NISSAN MURANO YT12678A	\$ 27,998
2018 CHEVROLET COLORADO Y12697B	\$28,995
2019 SUBARU FORESTER YT13130A	
2017 GMC ACADIA K7995A	\$29,900

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