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NEWS BRIEFS

SO YOU **KNOW**

The Florida Department of Health has ceased the daily COVID-19 reports that have been used to track changes in the number of coronavirus cases and deaths in the state.

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 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 more information, email community @chronicleonline.com or call 352-563-5660

Renters face hard truth

Eviction moratorium ends, back payments coming due, some rents going up

MIKE WRIGHT STAFF WRITER

HOMEFRO

JANE WEBER LOOKS

A reckoning is coming for thousands of Citrus County's low-income residents living in affordable apartments.

These residents, already living week to week on paltry job pay or government assistance, were given a 10-month reprieve in rent payments last September if they lost income

pandemic.

Landlords, who have poten- resort. tially gone without rent paythis month to force tenants to able to afford higher rents. make good on back rent.

Others are raising rents or selling to investors, who are telling tenants they have to with the Veterans Affairs of- unable to pay rent or leave. One owner purportedly fice in Lecanto, was blunt: mortgage. told tenants of a Crystal River due to the COVID-19 apartment complex he plans homelessness."

to raze the property for a

ments all that time, are Citrus County Housing Serwaiting for the eviction mora-vices, said residents living on cluding anyone living in lowtorium to expire at the end of the financial edge won't be "These are just regular peo-

ple," she said.

"We'll see an increase in

The COVID-19 pandemic Tammy Harris, director of had an economic trickle-down effect across the board, inrent housing. With the government closing or restricting many businesses, workers in low-paying jobs Iris Wilsek, a social worker suddenly found themselves

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Tammy

Harris **Citrus County** Housing Services director.

OUT AND ABOUT



County prepares for influx of cooped-up tourists

MICHAEL D. BATES STAFF WRITER

fter spending much of the last year cooped up at home, people are anxious

Crystal River weeklong charrette

The public is invited to participate in the city of Crystal River's weeklong planning charrette June 21-25, where the city and its consultant will host a series of meetings and workshops to develop a civic master plan.

This highly illustrative document will address development opportunities, preservation concerns, and environmental needs within the community.

There are several ways to participate, starting with the kickoff and hands-on design session at 6 p.m. Monday, June 21 at Crystal River High School.

For more information, go to www. crystalrivercivicmaster plan.com.

- From staff reports



Due to earlier production deadlines for the Sunday Chronicle, final lottery numbers are not printed. Visit www.flalottery.com for final numbers.

MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle

Circleville, Ohio, residents Jordan Ell, left, and Dylan Driesdach begin a day of kayaking with a photo Wednesday, June 9, on the Crystal River. The couple, along with another two paddlers, are being taken on a tour of the bay with Get Up and Go Kayaking of Crystal River.

They're vaccinated, maskless and confident enough to start booking quick vacations to enjoy the county's manatees, scalloping, hiking and nature-based activities.

It's that pent-up enthusiasm that local tourism officials hope to capitalize on as they market Citrus County during the emerging postpandemic world.

"They're ready to go," Citrus County Visitors Bureau Director John Pricher said. "I believe more people have reached the point where they feel safer going out and doing things.'

Pricher said his department is also expanding its reach to other regions of the country that have shown an increase in visitors during the past year. Those locations include New York, Philadelphia and Dallas-Fort Worth.

"While we continue to market to the areas where we've been successful, we're exploring some of the

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Passion for strength prevails

CHRIS BERNHARDT JR. STAFF WRITER

There seems only one time when the word "quit" emerges from Kevin "Woody" Wood's vocabulary. It has to be preceded by the word "no."

Think age will slow him trying out for a semi-pro football team in his late 40s. At 53, it hasn't kept the owner of Freakstrong Fitness and Training in Meadowcrest from competing in strongman events, when he said he stumbled into even though he only got into strongman.

the sport a few years ago.

of the gym community for over moved here. I didn't know anyone, so I just stuck with it."

A Crystal River resident down? It didn't stop him from originally from Nashua, New Hampshire, he's been operating Freakstrong for the past four years. About three years ago, he turned that love of powerlifting into something more

"It was something different. "Passion; I have a passion Everybody is doing bodybuildfor powerlifting. I've been part ing and working out," Wood said. "I thought (strongman) 30 years," Wood said. "It was was interesting because you the first thing I did when I lift cool stuff. It's not just barbells.'

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Kevin "Woody" Wood, of Crystal River, lifts an Atlas Stone weighing 250 pounds during the Strength Shop USA 2021 United States Strongman Nationals, June 5 in Minneapolis, Minn.



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HABITAT FOR HUMANI



MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle

David Powell, a volunteer with Habitat for Humanity of Citrus County Inc. builds kitchen cabinets Tuesday, June 1, inside a Habitat home.

HABITAT IN CITRUS COUNTY

For more information about Habitat for Humanity or Habitat at Citrus Springs, log on to the website www.habitatcc.org or call the Habitat offices at 352-563-2744.

GOOD NEWS OF THE WEEK

ormer Lecanto High School alum Brent Allan, now a tight end for the Friends University Falcons football team, recently received a Champions of Character Medallion Award from the Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference.

The award recognizes continuing student athletes who have participated in intercollegiate athletics for a minimum of one full academic year and who demonstrate the Champion of Character core values: respect, responsibility, integrity, sportsmanship and servant leadership.

HOT TOPIC OF THE WEEK

Although noise on the Homosassa concept of a four- way stop. I see more hot topics this week with Chronicle Facebook readers, the coming roundabout at U.S. 98 and C.R. 491 drew the most comments. Here's a sampling:

■ Xavi Fuser: "Finally!!!" those!" ■ Bill Shea: "Trying to solve today's problems with 1930's technology. Other about is an old song by Yes." states are ripping them out.'

Marie Garney: 'Put a traffic light in. People don't know who has the right of way in a roundabout and they cause accidents. They should also put a light on 491 where it intersects Stagecoach/ Oak Park Boulevard. Many fatalities there too.

Terri Peters: "Roundabouts won't work if they can't even grasp the

River and rising gas prices were both money going down the drain and a lot more accidents.'

Nancy Kermode: "People don't know what to do with those. I say bad words every night going through one of

Joe Nicks: "All I know is Round-

Nathan Sharp: "... People don't know how to merge correctly onto the interstate let alone how to merge correctly into a roundabout."

Trish Lynn: "Are they flipping insane? This is the craziest idea ever the semi truck traffic, the hills, blind spots, and people not paying attention! Stupid stupid stupid.'

Brooke Clark: "WHYYYYYY"

THE MOST POPULAR STORIES FROM THE WEEK THAT WAS

Habitat kicks off **500-home project** in Citrus Springs

As Habitat for Humanity of Citrus County begins building 500 homes over the next 15 years, George Rusaw, the local Habitat's president/CEO, said it's the most ambitious affordable housing project in the organization's 27-year history and possibly the biggest Habitat buildout anywhere in the nation.

To be called "Habitat at Citrus Springs," the entire seven-phase project will encompass 135 acres, take 15 years to complete and provide, at buildout, 500 affordable workforce Habitat homes with sewer and water.

Habitat is spending \$500,000 to buy the lots. The dollar value for the entire project at buildout is over \$60 million.

Rusaw said home construction will begin on phase 1 once Habitat finishes up its current home



FDOT: Work on roundabout to begin in fall

Preliminary work on a \$1.4 million roundabout at County Road 491 and U.S. 98 has begun, and construction is set to begin in October or November of this year, with a projected completion of spring 2023, said Kris Carson, spokeswoman with the Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT).

That intersection is 3.4 miles south of the Citrus County line and is well-traveled by Citrus and Hernando motorists. It's seen many accidents and fatalities through the years, and the FDOT de-

Medical marijuana dispensary coming to **Crystal River**

Trulieve medical marijuana dispensary is coming to Crystal River at 600 SE U.S. 19 in Crystal River, inside the former Lowman Law Firm building next to CVS.

According to Trulieve's website, its dispensaries sell high-quality medicinal THC and CBD cannabis products. The dispensary provides such items as smokable flowers, tinctures, chocolate and gel edibles, capsules and other medical marijuana products.

Currently, the closest Trulieve is in Brooksville and



Twin sisters reflect on their successes, future

Born and raised in Citrus County, 21-year-old twin sisters Catherine and Julia Schlabach, both on their way to reaching their big dreams, say they owe much of their accomplishments to the people, schools and organizations they grew up with.

Catherine recently shipped out to the Camp Shelby Joint Forces Training Center in Mississippi for two weeks of intensive field training in between her aerospace-engineering studies at Georgia Tech.

It's another step on her path toward an officership in the U.S. Space Force as a developmental engineer to help design and build the weapons and defenses of tomorrow.

After obtaining her undergraduate degree in two years at Florida State University, Julia has been studying for a master's degree in global communications at the University of Florida, setting her up for a career in international public affairs

Board to pursue law to combat rowdy springs behavior

Residents who live near the Homosassa River's Blue Waters say loud, offensive music and inappropriate behavior of boaters packed into the main spring and adjoining canals has made it impossible to enjoy the peace of their homes.

This week, Citrus County commissioners directed **County Attorney Denise** Dymond Lyn to develop a noise ordinance designed to reduce the noise and commotion.

Citrus County Sheriff Mike Prendergast said his agency put in \$30,000 in overtime working with state and federal agencies during the Memorial Day weekend patrolling the Homosassa and Crystal rivers, issuing 619 warnings and 146 citations.

He said he was in the Homosassa Springs Wildlife State Park, standing

buildout at De Rosa Village in Crystal River later this year or early 2022.

Habitat, which started in 1993, builds 15 to 20 homes a year and counts 212 families throughout Citrus County. The Citrus Springs project is its first full-scale development.

Rusaw said there is a great demand for Habitat affordable homes in that area.

"There is a substantial number of folks in Citrus Springs who are renters," he said.

termined a roundabout - rather than a traffic light — would be the best safety option.

Meanwhile, FDOT has installed rumble strips on either side of C.R. 491 to U.S. 98 to alert drivers that a major intersection is coming up and to slow down.

Right now, there is only a flashing light. Drivers going south or north on C.R. 491 must stop at the red blinker while motorists going east or west on U.S. 98 have a yellow cautionary light.

opened in 2020.

Crystal River Administrator Ken Frink said a medical marijuana dispensary is a permitted use in the city because it is a retail establishment. He added that

there has been no pushback from residents.

'There seems to be a need for it in the community," he said

Julia wants to be a global voice for corporations interacting with governments or communities on a mission toward a sensible or charitable cause.

Their mom, Ruthie Schlabach, herself a successful businesswoman and county commissioner, said her daughters were the products of the county's prime education system, from Forest **Ridge Elementary and middle school** at Seven Rivers Christian to graduating from Lecanto High School's International Baccalaureate program.

'Julia and Catherine are truly an inspiration of what can be accomplished with a great school system," she said. "They're just blessings to my husband and I; we're so thankful to have such amazing twin girls.'

near the water's edge trying to communicate with his deputies in their patrol boats.

'You would not have been able to talk to me in a normal tone of voice," he said of the noise. "They couldn't hear me on the radio."

Commissioner Ron Kitchen Jr. said he supported the creation of an ordinance, but only if it's enforceable.



I would not bring my grandchildren to the Homosassa River during a weekend day for all the tea in China.

CITRUS COUNTY SHERIFF MIKE PRENDERGAST, COMMENTING ABOUT THE LOUD, OFFENSIVE MUSIC AND INAPPROPRIATE BEHAVIOR OF BOATERS.

- compiled by Nancy Kennedy



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Around the

American Legion hosts blood drive for Flag Day

American Legion Post 166 will host a Blood Drive from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, June 14, in the Homosassa Square Plaza, located between Yulee Road and U.S. 19 (4500 S Suncoast Blvd). Public is invited to come out and donate blood for a great cause. For those who would prefer to make an appointment to donate that day, please visit the Donor Portal at lifesouth.com.

Included in the day's activities is a Flag Disposal Ceremony at 9:30 a.m., held in the plaza's parking lot. The public is invited to attend this event and may drop off any tattered flags prior to the ceremony at Post 166, 4920 S. Suncoast Blvd., Homosassa.

American and POW/MIA flags are available at the Post for \$20.00. The entire purchase price of the flags go directly to help support the Old Homosassa Veterans Memorial.

In addition, there will be a flag auction of various state and foreign country flags held at the Post. Final bid is 6 p.m.

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.

Abuse shelter

County YMCA executive director Castle moves on



Special to the Chron

The Citrus County YMCA advisory board celebrated the promotion of longtime Executive Director Joanna Castle, left, during a recent board meeting. Castle has served as the leader of the Citrus branch for 10 years and led the county through the construction of the Y campus in Lecanto. She was recently promoted by the YMCA to be in charge of philanthropy for the entire Suncoast region. Pictured cutting the going-away cake is Citrus County YMCA branch chair Johnny Cash. Board member Tracy Alm looks on at right.

Duke aids YMCA summer reading



Gov. signs property insurance changes

JIM TURNER The News Service of Florida

TALLAHASSEE — Florida's insurance commissioner said Friday he is seeing "positive signs" in the market as Gov. Ron De-Santis signed a property-insurance package passed by lawmakers in April.

The measure (SB 76) is intended to curb roof-damage claims and lawsuits, while allowing larger rate increases for customers of the state-backed Citizens Property Insurance Corp. Lawmakers passed the bill as private insurers have raised rates and shed policies, with many homeowners turning to Citizens for coverage.

At a bill-signing event Friday in Sarasota, Insurance Commissioner David Altmaier said he has seen changes from private insurers since lawmakers passed the measure, which will take effect July 1.

"Carriers have brought in additional private market capital to re-bolster their balance sheets. We have seen positive news from the reinsurance markets with respect to the direction that reinsurance rates are going, which is a critical component of our marketplace," Altmaier said. "And we're seeing private carriers pick up additional policies around the state as carriers reoptimize their portfolios as we head into a very critical hurricane season."

Senate sponsor Jim Boyd, R-Bradenton, said it will take time for the bill's changes to "filter through the system," and lawmakers will determine if additional "tweaks" are needed to improve the market. Boyd and other backers of the measure have pointed to problems with litigation costs and questionable, if not fraudulent, claims for such things as roof damage. "I think we've gotten at the cost drivers here, the unscrupulous contractors, the unlicensed contractors," Boyd, an insurance agent, said. "We've got significant penalties and responsibilities for them that will get at the costs. And then some of the claims reporting and some other areas (in the bill) that I think will definitely make a difference, and it will drive costs down.' DeSantis, who had announced Tuesday he would sign the bill, said the changes are going to "make a big difference." But the bill drew criticism during the legislative session, in part, because it would allow larger rate increases for Citizens customers. While it was created as an insurer of last resort, Citizens is a major insurer of homes in areas such as heavily populated Southeast Florida. "There is no sugar-coating this," Sen. Annette Taddeo, D-Miami, said before the bill passed. "It literally is going to raise the rates.' Altmaier's Office of Insurance Regulation recently approved consent orders to allow three companies ---Gulfstream Property and Casualty, Universal Insurance Company of North America. and Southern Fidelity Insurance Company - to cancel or not renew more than 53,000 homeowner policies. Altmaier said Friday that less than 1,000 of the impacted homeowners have so far gone into Citizens.

seeks donations for storage items

The Citrus County Abuse Shelter Association (CASA) is in need of clear storage bins with lids. The next time you're out shopping, pick up some extra supplies and drop them off at the CASA Outreach office between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, at 1100 E. Turner Camp Road, Inverness. Shelter needs can also be dropped off at their alternative drop off location, Carol's Interiors and Floors, 6410 S. Suncoast Blvd. in Homosassa.

For information, email Kimberly Martini at kimberly @casafl.org.

If interested in volunteering, call 352-344-8111 or download the Volunteer Application at casafl.org. Completed applications can be emailed to info@casafl.org.

Take Stock taking mentor applications

Take Stock in Children is a school-based mentoring program that assists in creating a brighter future for deserving youth by providing college and vocational scholarships, volunteer mentors, tutoring and longterm support. They currently monitor 43 active students enrolled in Citrus County's middle and high schools

The program will begin accepting new students once school starts. For new student scholars, they are looking for caring adults who will help make a difference by mentoring once a week for 30 minutes in schools.

For more information or an application, call Pat Lancaster, student services coordinator, at 352-344-0855. Special to the Chronicle

Duke Energy recently made a contribution to the YMCA summer camp reading program for Citrus County. Pictured at right, Dorothy Pernu of Duke Energy presents a \$4,000 contribution to Joanna Castle, the district vice president of the YMCA, and David Reed, the operations executive for the Citrus branch. Hundreds of schoolchildren attend the YMCA summer camp at one of the three Citrus County locations and the Duke funds are used to purchase books so the campers can continue reading through the summer months.



Two Guys from Italy had a Cocktails for a Cause fundraiser during the month of April. All funds raised were donated to **Citrus County Abuse** Shelter Association Inc. (CASA) to benefit and support the residents and their families. The mission of CASA is to help victims and survivors of domestic violence by providing shelter, safety, intervention and education, and to educate the community for social change. **Pictured from left are** Noel Loiero, staff member of Two Guys from Italy, and CASA **CEO Sunshine Arnold.** Special to the Chronicle

Birthday: Consider your options, and embrace a reserved course of action. It's best to give yourself some wiggle room this year for unexpected setbacks. You will achieve the most if you follow your heart, do your best and avoid being indebted to others.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Have a plan in mind before you initiate change. Opportunities are apparent, but if they don't suit your needs or bring you the happiness you deserve, you may as well take a pass. Follow your heart. Cancer (June 21-July 22): See what others have to offer before you make promises. You have to be careful when it comes to joint ventures.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't make decisions under emotional duress. A change of pace may not be welcome, but it will help you evaluate how you want to move forward.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A change will be in your best interest. Be open to new adventures and you will discover something that brings you joy. Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): What you know and what you do will cause conflicts. Be careful who you share your opinion with and how you handle friends and relatives.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22): Too many choices will cause confusion. Focus on the people who contribute the most to your emotional well-being.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Expand your interests; you'll discover something you enjoy doing that can lead to extra cash.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A change will lift your spirits. Don't be afraid to try something new or to walk away from situations that bring you down.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19): Think matters through. Don't follow what someone does; do your own thing.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20): Be specific. Someone will misinterpret information you offer, putting you in a weak position if you aren't careful.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Chitchat all you want, but don't believe everything you hear. Stick to your plans, and incorporate only what will help you reach your goal. Knowledge is power - let it inspire and drive you.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Open up to someone who can lend a helping hand. Don't fear change or be reluctant to try something new.

ENTERTAINMENT

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The colors — or flags — were

"trooped," or carried down the

lines of soldiers, so they could

Lieutenant Col. Guy Stone,

who planned the queen's official

birthday celebrations in Windsor

wanted to create a "memorable

The ceremony took place a

couple of months after the death

Though she has been mourn-

of her 99-year-old husband

also took place at Windsor

Prince Philip, whose funeral

ing the loss of her husband of

73 years, the queen has carried

on performing her duties, includ-

scripted speech to mark the new

On Friday, she was the star

ing delivering a government-

session of parliament.

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After charming leaders, Queen **Elizabeth sits** back for parade

LONDON — Fresh from charming leaders at the Group of Seven summit, Queen Elizabeth II was back at her residence at Windsor Castle on Saturday to view a military parade to mark her official birthday.

The 95-year-old monarch sat on a dais to watch the ceremony that despite ongoing social distancing restrictions did not disappoint on the pomp and pageantry front. If she was tired after meeting G-7 leaders, including U.S. President Joe Biden, on Friday evening, it didn't show.

The ceremony is a gift from the Household Division of army regiments, which has a close affinity with the monarch. It featured soldiers who have played an integral role in the COVID-19 response, as well as those who have been serving on military operations. She was seen beaming from ear to ear as the nine planes of the Royal Air Force's Red Arrows flew past in formation and let loose their red, white and blue smoke.

The traditional Trooping the Color ceremony is normally staged in London and features hundreds of servicemen and women and thousands of spectators. However, for the second year running, that was not possible and it was a slimmed-down affair in the grounds of Windsor Castle, which is around 27 miles west of the capital.

Dubbed a mini Trooping the Color, it featured soldiers in ceremonial scarlet coats and bearskin hats. The servicemen and women on parade numbered almost 275, with 70 horses, compared with the 85 soldiers who

took part in the ceremony last turn at a reception with the G-7 leaders and their spouses at the summer. A small handful of seated guests lined part of the Eden Project, a futuristic botaniquadrangle — a change from cal garden housed inside domes last year when only the military that features the world's largest indoor rainforest. The ceremony originated from

She drew laughter from her guests as she chided them during a group photo session: "Are you supposed to be looking as if you're enjoying yourself?"

Associated Press

Though the queen's actual birthday is on April 26, she celebrates another one in June when the British weather — it is hoped - is more conducive to outdoor celebrations. It's a royal tradition that goes back to 1748 and the reign of King George II, whose actual birthday was in November.

One of the major parts of the queen's official birthday is her award of honors to those deemed to have made a positive contribution to society.

This year's honors list has celebrated those at the forefront of the U.K.'s rapid rollout of coronavirus vaccines over the past few months, which has been credited with turning around the country's pandemic response. - From wire reports Today in HISTORY

Today is Sunday, June 13, the 164th day of 2021. There are 201 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

On June 13, 1966, the Supreme Court ruled in Miranda v. Arizona that criminal suspects had to be informed of their constitutional right to consult with an attorney and to remain silent.

On this date:

In 1842, Queen Victoria became the first British monarch to ride on a train, traveling from Slough Railway Station to Paddington Station in 25 minutes.

In 1971, The New York Times began publishing excerpts of the Pentagon Papers, a secret study of America's involvement in Vietnam from 1945 to 1967 that had been leaked to the paper by military analyst Daniel Ellsberg.

In 1983, the U.S. space probe Pioneer 10, launched in 1972, became the first spacecraft to leave the solar system as it crossed the orbit of Neptune.

In 2005, a jury in Santa Maria, California, acquitted Michael Jackson of molesting a 13-year-old cancer survivor at his Neverland ranch.

Ten years ago: Facing off in New Hampshire, Republican White House hopefuls condemned President Barack Obama's handling of the economy from the opening moments of their first major debate.

Five years ago: A day after the Orlando, Florida, nightclub shooting rampage that claimed 49 victims, Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton offered drastically different proposals for stemming the threat of terrorism and gun violence.

One year ago: Drugmaker Astra-Zeneca struck a deal to supply up to 400 million doses of an experimental COVID-19 vaccine to European Union countries.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Stellan Skarsgard is 70. Country singer Susan Haynes is 49. Actor Steve-O is 47. Actor Kat Dennings is 35. Actor Ashley Olsen is 35. Actor Mary-Kate Olsen is 35.

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MARINE OUTLOOK

Today: West winds around 15 knots. Seas 2 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters temperature a moderate chop. Scattered thunderstorms. Tonight: Southwest winds around 15 knots. Seas 2 to 3 feet.

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■ To register for the Citrus County Sheriff's

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



Britain's Queen Elizabeth II watches a ceremony to mark her

official birthday at Windsor Castle, Windsor, England, Saturday.

Gulf water

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Withlacoochee*	5:27 a.m.	2.9 ft	3:52 p.m.	3.6 ft	11:14 a.m.	1.8 ft None	n/a
Homosassa***	9:25 a.m.	0.5 ft	7:30 p.m.	1.6 ft	4:30 a.m.	-0.1 ft 1:35 p.m.	0.3 ft

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Deaths ELSEWHERE



RICHARD TSONG-TAATARII/Star Tribune via AP

In this Dec. 5, 2016, file photo, Chief Leonard Crow Dog listens during an orientation at Sitting Bull College in Cannon Ball, North Dakota. Crow Dog, 78, died Sunday, June 6, at his home at Crow Dog's Paradise on the Rosebud Indian Reservation in South Dakota. The renowned Lakota spiritual leader and activist fought for tribal sovereignty, language preservation, religious freedom and traditional ways of life.

Leonard Crow Dog

SPIRITUAL LEADER, ACTIVIST

SOUTH DAKOTA — Chief Leonard Crow Dog, a renowned spiritual leader and Native American rights activist who fought for sovereignty, language preservation and religious freedom, has died at age 78.

Crow Dog, Sicangu Lakota Oyate, passed away June 6 at Crow Dog's Paradise on the Rosebud Indian Reservation in South Dakota after a battle with cancer, Indian Country Today reported.

As a youth, Crow Dog learned about cultural traditions and ceremonies from his father and Lakota elders He later became a spiritual leader for the American Indian Movement.

"He did not go to school. Instead his parents enlisted four medicine men to guide his education," Rosebud Sioux Tribe President Rodney Bordeaux said in a statement. "Throughout his life, Crow Dog learned from the University of the Universe, as he would say, and he shared his understanding of WoLakota with our Sicangu Oyate, the Oceti Sakowin, and Peoples of all Nations."

Crow Dog attended and spoke at countless rallies, marches and protests over the years. He also co-authored a book, "Crow Dog: Four Generations of Sioux Medicine Men," which tells the story of his ancestors and his life.

In 1972, Crow Dog took part in the Dog's honor.

Trail of Broken Treaties, which included the occupation of the Bureau of Indian Affairs' headquarters in Washington, D.C. He also participated in and was arrested after the 71-day occupation at Wounded Knee on the Pine Ridge Reservation.

He was incarcerated for two years, then returned home to hold sweat lodge and peyote ceremonies, Sundances and other spiritual activities. He revived Lakota traditions, including the Ghost Dance, and counseled many people during times of loss or hardship.

Crow Dog also lobbied for the American Indian Religious Freedom Act and Indian Self Determination Act, two laws that altered the relationship between Native Americans and the United States.

In 2016, he joined and held ceremonies with Native Americans from across the country who gathered near the Standing Rock Indian Reservation in the Dakotas to protest the Dakota Access pipeline.

"Crow Dog gave his life for the people through ceremony, songs, Sundance, political action and bold leadership," said Nick Tilsen, Oglala Lakota and president and CEO of NDN Collective, an Indigenous-led advocacy organization.

"This is a loss that hurts us all deeply," Tilsen said. "His legacy will be carried forward with what we all do with the things he taught us through his love for the people."

The Rosebud Sioux Tribe flew flags at half staff this week in Crow



MARICE COHN BAND/Miami Herald via AP

This Nov. 27, 2000, photo shows Michele Gillen, an investigative reporter for WFOR-CBS 4, poses at her home with her Emmy Awards. Gillen, the former South Florida television investigative reporter, has died. Longtime friend and producer Marcia Izaguirre confirmed Gillen's death from natural causes in a Facebook post Friday, June 11.

Michele Gillen

INVESTIGATIVE REPORTER

MIAMI - Michele Gillen, a former South Florida television investigative reporter, has died. She was

Longtime friend and producer Marcia Izaguirre confirmed Gillen's death from natural causes in a Facebook post Friday.

Gillen won 39 local Emmys over several decades.

Gillen graduated from Emerson College in Boston in 1977 and took a job at a TV station in Bangor, Maine, a short time later. She moved to Miami in 1980 to work for WPLG-ABC10, where Izaguirre said Gillen's work on housing facilities for the elderly led to national legislation against elder abuse.

Gillen moved to NBC in 1988 as a correspondent for the national news program, "Dateline." Gillen was moved to NBC's Miami affiliate, WTVJ, in 1993 following a scandal over staged crash tests on General Motors trucks

Gillen went to KCBS-TV in Los Angeles in 1995 and returned to Miami two years later as an investigative reporter for WFOR-CBS4. She stayed there until 2018, when the station declined to renew her contract.

Jacqueline 'Jackie' Cottrell, 86

CRYSTAL RIVER

Jacqueline May (Jackie) Cottrell, 86, passed away peacefully on June 9, 2021 in her home in Crystal River, FL. She was born on May 1, 1935 in Detroit, MI and raised by her adoptive parents James M. Miller and Lulu C. Miller.

Jackie grew up in Pittsburgh, PA, graduating from Carrick High School



from The Jacqueline Robert 'Jackie' Morris Cottrell School in

Pittsburgh.

Jackie married Michael (Mike) Cottrell in 1985 in Glens Falls, NY. They were happily married for 36 years. She was a smalltown girl who relished the country life and the ethics and lifestyle that entailed. Jackie, always a lady and a fashion enthusiast, carried herself with her own classic style. One of Jackie's most endearing traits was the twinkle in her eyes when she was happy.

Jackie is survived by her beloved husband Michael Cottrell of Crystal River. FL, her half-brother C. Arthur Kauppi (Cheryl), her children Pamela Spinosi; Linda Andrews (Nick Brandon); Joanne Ratynski, Christine Rich (Gordy Davis); Joel Van-Doren (Renee); Matthew VanDoren (Amy); Jaime VanDoren (Lana); Nancy Liebig (Seth), stepson James Cottrell, 14 grandchildren; and 6 great grandchildren who all adored her. Jackie truly enjoyed life's simple pleasures: spending time with family, catching up with friends and caring for her animals. For many years, she was a passionate and committed volunteer for

the Humanitarians of Crystal River (now Humanitarians of Florida).

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A memorial service will be held at Strickland Funeral Home, 1901 SE US Highway 19 in Crystal River, FL. on Thursday June 17th at 10am, graveside committal services will follow at 12:30 PM at the Florida National Cemetery, 6502 SW 102nd Ave Bushnell, FL 33513.

Memorial donations can be made in her name to either VITAS (Hospice), P.O Box 1330, Lecanto, FL 34460 or The Humanitarians of Florida, 1031 N. Commerce Terrace, Lecanto, FL 34461. Jackie will be deeply missed by her family, friends, and all who knew her. May her legacy and love for family live on through all of us.

Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.

OBITUARIES

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Obituaries



Donald L. Jones, 85, of on June 6, 2021 under the care of Vitas Healthcare in Lecanto, FL

He was a US Air Force veteran. Arrangements by McGan Cremation Service canto, Florida. He was a LLC, Inverness, FL.



Gerald 'Jerry' Cosby Sr., 80

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Gerald "Jerry" T. Cosby, Sr., 80 of Inglis, Florida passed away June 5, 2021. He was born October 19, 1940 in Jacksonville, Florida to the late George and Isabel (Wallace) Cosby.

Jerry was a retired Marine Engineer and had served our country in the United States Air Force as an Airman 1st Class, he enjoved boating, woodworking, and was a strong supporter of the Paralyzed Veterans and the Wounded Warriors organizations.

He is survived by his loving partner Judith Carlson, one son Gerald T. Cosby, Jr., and grandson Ethan Cosby, and one brother, John E. Cosby.

Private burial took place at Florida National Cemetery Bushnell, Florida. Arrangements are under the direction of Strickland Funeral Home, Crystal River.

Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.

Lois Rusu, 88 LECANTO

The Service of Remembrance for Mrs. Lois Jean Rusu, age 88, of Lecanto, Florida, will be held 2:00 PM, Thursday, June 17, 2021 at the Inverness Chapel of Hooper Funeral

Homes. She died on Sunday, May 30, 2021 in Crystal River, Florida. Interment will follow at Florida National Cemetery, Bushnell, Florida.

The family will receive



Angel Borrero-**Ríos, 86 BEVERLY HILLS**

Dr. Angel Luis Borre-Bushnell, FL passed away ro-Ríos, 86, of Beverly Hills, Florida, beloved father, grandfather, husband, and brother, died Monday, May 31st, at Vitas Hospice Center in Le-



tients lovingly referred to him as part of the "Heaven Squad" (he -Angel along with Dr. Jesus Colom - a former urologist

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in the area). Born on July 4, 1934, in Santurce, Puerto Rico, he was the son of the late Angel Borrero-Ocasio and Dolores Ríos-Pagan, and husband to the late Edna Mamie Borrero.

He graduated Magna Cum Laude from the University of Puerto Rico in 1955 and from the University's Medical School in 1959. He completed his residency in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Following his medical training, he served in the United States Air Force as Commander of the 7219th USAF Dispensary in Peshawar, Pakistan.

Among his many honors, Dr. Borrero was a fellow member of the American College of Family Practice, the American Academy of Family Practice, the American Academy of Home Care Physicians, the Citrus County Medical Society, the Florida Medical Society, and the American Medical Society.

He was an original member of the medical staff of Seven Rivers Hospital in Crystal River when it opened in 1978 and served as President of Seven Rivers Medical Staff from 1984 to 1992. His hobbies included stamp collecting, fishing, and model trains.

He is survived by his second wife, Norma Iris Borrero; his two daughters, Lizette Borrero Woodward (Michael) of Jacksonville, Florida and Yvette Borrero Deale of Altamonte Springs, Florida; his children by marriage Clarivette Bosch of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Dario Ortiz (Ingrid) of Orlando, Florida; his brother, Licenciado Rafael Borrero-Ríos of Carolina, Puerto Rico; grandchildren - John Andrew Woodward, Christopher Angel Deale, Heather Frances Deale, James Michael Woodward, Joel Antonio Bosch, Daniel Antonio Bosch, and David Antonio Bosch; and many nieces and nephews. Family and friends are invited to attend the memorial service held at Grandview Church, 12401 SW Hwy 484, Dunnellon, Florida on Thursday, June 17th at 6:00 pm. Interment will be at the Florida National Cemetery in Bushnell, Florida on Friday, June 18th at 1:30 pm.

Barbara Jackson, 89

SPRING HILL

Barbara R. Jackson, 89, of Spring Hill, FL and formerly of Lecanto, FL, passed away on Sun., June 6, 2021 at Bayfront Hospice, St. Petersburg, FL. A native of Buffalo, NY, she roe, Michigan, on Februwas born Sept. 6, 1931 to ary 24, 1945 to the late

Benjamin iorie Hazel (K i n g) Harrington,

oldest of **Barbara** eight Jackson children.

Barbara grew up and attended school in upstate New York, graduating from North Rose High School in 1950, then completing a two-year degree at State Teachers College in Geneseo, NY. Her first airplane ride was to St. Petersburg, FL, along with her family to live in Fl. Once in Florida she held secretarial positions. On Feb. 16, 1964, she married Jack Jackson, who passed away on August 6, 1984.

Although Barbara and Jack never had any children, their life was blessed with many dogs and cats whom they considered their "children". She was Godmother to her niece Rhonda Leitner. She and Jack moved to Lecanto in 1972 from St. Petersburg and in 1979, Barbara returned to school and became a licensed practical nurse and then worked at Lykes Memorial Hospital in Brooksville, FL.

She loved her years at Lykes, making many friends that she kept until even after her retirement. In 1983, she returned to school and earned her degree in nursing as an RN from Hernando State College. Her joy in life centered around quilting, cross stitching and traveling. She had beautiful memories of the Holy Land, Egypt, Scotland and many other trips. She would travel to and spend time with all of her siblings who live all around the United States.

Mrs. Jackson was a devoted and faithful member www.chronicleonline.com. of First United Methodist Church of Homosassa.

In addition to her par-

Susan 'Suzie' **Bass**, 76

FLORAL CITY

Susan Linn "Suzie" Bass, 76 of Floral City, passed away Sunday, June 6, 2021 at Tampa General Hospital in Tampa.

Suzie was born in Mon-W a d e George W. and Maxine A. (Linn) Canfield. She and and Mar- her late husband, Wayne, came to

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member Susan of the 'Suzie' Bass Daughters of the

American Revolution and enjoyed cooking and reading.

She enjoyed spending time with her family and friends and often could be seen enjoying breakfast at Robin's Country Kitchen in Floral City. Suzie and Wayne opened and operated "WD's Pub" on Highway 41 South in 1975.

Left to cherish her memory are her children: William "Bill" Bass and his wife Martha, of Floral City, Elizabeth "Libby' Jones and her husband Tad, of Floral City; her brother, David G. Canfield, Tallahassee, FL; her sister, Sara Ann August of Chula Vista, CA; 6 grandchildren: Michael, Tiffany, Stephanie and Justin Bass; Kelsey Forbus and Kaitlin Brunk; 10 great grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband of 52 years, Wayne, on May 17, 2016, and her brother Gerald W. Canfield, in 2014.

There is a Celebration of Life scheduled for Sunday, July 11th at 1:00 PM at the Citrus County Cattleman's Building, 11185 South Pleasant Grove Road, Floral City, FL. Family and friends cordially invited to attend. Cremation with care at

Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home with Crematory. Inverness, FL.

Sign the guest book at

Linda Manis, 69



Frederic Rubin, 98 HOMOSASSA

Frederic E. Rubin, 98, of Homosassa, passed away May 4, 2020 in Chapin, South Carolina. Mr. Rubin was born on September 10. 1921 in Kansas City, Missouri to the late Adolph and Lenora (Krumsieg) Rubin.



Rubin

was a 2nd LT and served with the 8th Air Force, 384th Bomb Group, 545th Bombardment Squadron, flying B17s. Mr. Rubin completed 30 missions navigator, serving from June 1944 until January 1945. He was awarded the band, Frank. ETO Ribbon with 3 stars, the Air Medal with 5 Oak Leaf Clusters, the Distinguished Flying Cross, and the Presidential Unit Citation for a mission that rethe Siegfried Line in France and Germany.

Mr. Rubin attended the University of Illinois, College of Agriculture (Dairy Technology) and, following his military service, began his career as fore-Shelbyville, Illinois. In the early 1960s Mr. Rubin accepted a position with the FAA and moved his family to Tampa, Florida, and handling his cremation. was later transferred to Miami, Florida where he rial service are to be deworked until his retirement in 1982.

and his wife, Melba, member him as The Man moved to Citrus County and built their retirement home in Crystal River. Mr. Rubin was an avid gardener, and also spent many leisure hours building and flying model airplanes, a hobby he had enjoyed since his boyhood.

Left to cherish his memory are his children: Carol A. Gay of Orange Park, Florida; Dr. Linda C. Archer (Robert) of Norfolk, Virginia; Marilyn K. Kramer (Roy) of Chapin, South Carolina; William W. Rubin (Julie) of Pompano Beach, Florida; seven grandchildren: Meredith Kramer Buttler (Trey), Elizabeth Archer Wheeler (Jeffery), Erin Gay, Steven Kramer, William Kramer, Taylor Rubin Allen (Dawson), W. Wyatt Rubin; and three great-grandchildren: Kade Buttler, Meridian Buttler, and Amelia Mae Wheeler. Frederic was preceded in death by his first wife and mother of his children, Melba Bouington Rubin, his second wife Helen Kurtz Rubin, his brother Warren Rubin, sister Anita Plohocky, and



Arthur Fischer, 85

LECANTO

Arthur August Fischer born May 8, 1936 in New Haven, Connecticut, died at 85 years old. He lived with his wife Viola Fischer in Lecanto since 1991.



He is survived his by bride. Viola, five children, Valerie, Arthur Jr., Robert and wife Laurie,

Fischer

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Pamela, Audrey, and by Under- eleven grandchildren, and wood, En- also great-grandchildren, gland. He Heather, Shaun, Adam, Aaron, Caitlin, Tanner, Brendan, Janine, Alexander, Sarah, and Robert. Great grandchildren, Zachary, Taylor and Jack, Wilder, Elowen, Charlotte, over Europe, 24 as lead and Harper. Arthur is also survived by a sister, Florence Wilson and her hus-

Arthur served in the Navy eight years on board carriers Bennington and Ranger, and diesel submarines, Angler and Irex. He was later employed at sulted in a breach through Electric Boat in Groton, Connecticut, and then on to Naval Underwater Systems Center in Newport, R.I. He worked out of Newport, R.I. for twenty five years conducting operational and acceptance trials on combat weapon man at Rubin's Dairy in systems on all new construction and overhall USN submarines.

Homosassa Chapel of Hooper Funeral Homes is Arrangements for a memotermined at a later time. In lieu of flowers, the fam-Upon his retirement he ily asks that friends reon the Homosassa River in the Pontoon Boat, Good E Nuff. and his faithful companion, his yellow lab Sam.

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Stacey Arnold, 55

FLORAL CITY Stacev Rae Arnold of

Irlends from 1:00 PM - 2:00 PM, Thursday at the Inverness Chapel of Hooper Fu-Homes. neral Arrangements are under the direction of the Inverness Chapel of Hooper Funeral Home & Crematory.

Tamara **'Tammy'** Elder, 63

CRYSTAL RIVER

Tamara S. "Tammy" Elder, 63 of Crystal River, FL died Saturday June 5, 2021 at Vitas Hospice in Lecanto, FL.

A celebration of Life will be held at 2 PM on Friday June 18th at the Hernando Sportsman's Club. Strickland Funeral Home and Crematory of Crystal River, FL assisted the family with arrangements.



Arthur 'Jake' Jakeway Jr.

HERNANDO

Arthur W. Jakeway, Jr., also known as Jake, of Hernando, FL passed away at his home on June 8, 2021 at the age of 92.

He bravely and honorably served our country as a member of the United States Army.

Jake will be laid to rest at Royal Point North Funeral and Memorial Park in St. Petersburg, FL. A private Celebration of Life will be held in St. Petersburg at a later date. Cremation with Care is under the direction of the Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home, Inverness, FL.

To read more local obituaries, see Page A5 of today's Chronicle.

Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.



Michael Brunn, 58

LECANTO

Michael W. Brunn, 58, of Lecanto, FL passed away June 7, 2021 at Citrus Memorial Hospital in Inverness, FL. He served our country honorably in the United States Marine Corps.

Private cremation arrangements by Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home with Crematory, Inverness

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ents and her husband Jack, Barbara was preceded in death by a sisterin-law Glenda King Harrington, and a nephew, Brian Keith Hinkley.

She is survived by her seven siblings: Lois Boyer (husband Charles) and their children Bruce Boyer and Marjorie Dreibelbis; Joan Ann Hinckley (husband Melvin) and their children Melvin Wade, Amy Diane and Susan Lynne Fitzgerald; Carol Sue Conko and her children Gwendolyn Susanne, Francis Joseph, Jr., Angela Christine Mayes and Stephanie Rebecca Kassner; Linda Jean Crosby and her children Todd Padgett and Andria Lyn McCellan: Wade King Harrington and his children Wade Hillis and Dwayne Joseph; Robert Jack Harrington (wife Susan Marie and their son Robert Jay and Cathy Faye Leitner (husband Ronald) and their children Rhonda Rane and Aaron William, as well as many other nieces and nephews, all who have wonderful memories of their Aunt.

Friends and family will be received on Thurs., June 17, 2021 from 12:30 to 1:30 P.M. at Wilder Funeral Home, Homosassa, Florida, where a Celebration of Life will take place at 1:30 P.M. with Pastor Patti Aupperlee officiating. Entombment will follow at Fountains Memorial Park, Homosassa. www.wilder funeral.com

OBITUARIES

- Obituary deadline for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday editions is 3 p.m. the day before.
- Deadline for Saturday, Sunday and Monday editions is 3 p.m. Friday.

INVERNESS

Mrs. Linda J. Manis, age 69 years, of Inverness, passed away Wednesday, June 9, 2021, in Inverness. She was born April 6, 1952, in Putnam, Connecticut to Robert J. and Virginia Curran Doucette.

Mrs. Manis moved to Inverness 14 vears ago from Fabien, CT. She was Catholic by Faith and an

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Bingo

Linda Manis

player. She loved her family and friends and being around people always willing to lend a helping hand.

Mrs. Manis loved animals especially horses and living life to its fullest.

Surviving are her husband of 51 years, Norman Manis; 2 sons: John Manis, Inverness; Robert (Becca) Manis, Putnam, CT; a sister: Doreen (Douglas) Cote, Putnam, CT; 6 grandchildren; 4 great grandchildren; a brother-in-law: Eugene (Betty) Manis, Inverness and many nieces

and nephews. Online condolences for the family may be left at www.HooperFuneral Home.com.

Arrangements under the direction of the Inverness Chapel of Hooper

son-in-law Stephen Gay. Graveside services with Military Honors will be conducted on Friday, June 18, 2021 at 11:00 AM from the Florida National Cemetery in Bushnell, FL. The family will gather at 9:45 AM, where the procession to the cemetery will leave the Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home in Inverness at 10:15 AM.

Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.

SERVICE

A flag will be included for free for those who served in the U.S. military. (Please note the branch of service when submitting.)

Richard T. Brown

352-795-0111 Funeral Director/Owner



Igrayne Brown Dias **Funeral Director** www.brownfuneralhome.com

Floral City passed away at her home on June 10, 2021 at the age of 55. A Celebration of Life Memorial Service is scheduled for Saturday, June 19, 2021 at 3:00 PM at the Chas E. Davis Funeral Home in Inverness. Friends are invited to

join the family in visitation beginning at 2:00 PM until the hour of service. Chas E. Davis Funeral Home with Crematory, Inverness, FL.

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A Message from Superintendent Sandra "Sam" Himmel



Our Future Looks Bright

s our school year comes to an end, I must express my gratitude to our students, teachers, staff, parents, and community for your relentless commitment to excellence, especially during a year of so much adversity. Families persevered through state mandates and policies, while our students continued to excel. It was a joy to see our graduates for in-person graduations as they took their next steps to college, military, or the workplace. So many people are needed for this lifelong journey of learning to exist. Parents, teachers, school staff, administrators all have a role to play, along with many in our community. When we all invest time, effort, and resources in our children, the return on our investment is priceless. As you can see on the following pages, not only are we celebrating our Golden Citrus scholars and our six National Merit scholars, but we also have several seniors who have graduated high school with enough credits to fulfill their Associate of Arts degree requirement. More than a dozen seniors have enlisted with either the Army, Marines, or Navy, and will have their entire college tuition paid for. It is through strong relationships, communication, and shared values that our school district continues to raise and educate the best of the best! We will continue investing in the present so that we have hope in the future and a better tomorrow. The best of luck to the class of 2021! To the rest of our students, families, teachers, and staff-I look forward to the fall when we will embark on a new school year and continue to ensure our students are safe, loved, and educated. Enjoy your summer and be safe!

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Judie Banfield

The Florida Teacher of the Year Program recognizes and honors the contributions of outstanding classroom teachers who have demonstrated superior capacity to inspire a love of learning in students of all backgrounds and abilities. Ms. Banfield has a positive attitude and a willingness to take on challenges at Hernando Elementary as a 3rd grade teacher. She continuously guides her colleagues in lesson planning, data analysis, and assisting with new teachers. She provides engaging lessons each day using a variety of strategies. Judie has served as the school ambassador for new teachers providing support to teachers new to HES their first year! She has led schoolwide initiatives with much success, bringing all stake holders together helping to create a positive environment for students and their families! Principal Kyle Jaecks, says, "Judie exemplifies a professional educator who makes a tremendous difference in the lives of all students. She represents the best of the best!"



Rick Godfrey

The Florida School-Related Employee of the Year Program recognizes outstanding education support personnel for their contributions to their schools and communities. Crystal River

Primary is a better place because of hard-working professionals like Mr. Godfrey. Rick is a problem-solver, an innovator, a champion for all students, and a dynamic member of the Bearcub family. His enthusiasm, loyalty, and passion for helping students, especially those with special needs, is evident in everything he does. Rick always volunteers to take on additional responsibilities if needed. Last Spring, Rick was the first to volunteer to help with custodial duties when the school was short-staffed. He also stepped up and volunteered to ride the bus with special needs students despite his tendency to get motion sickness. Never once complaining. Principal Donnie Brown describes Rick as "an inspiration to all of us."

> The Florida Department of Health in Citrus County **NO-COST SCHOOL IMMUNIZATIONS** BY APPOINTMENT OR WALK-IN BEAT THE BACK TO SCHOOL RUSH **MONDAY-FRIDAY** JULY 19-AUG. 6, 2021 8 AM TO 4 PM SATURDAY, JULY 24 & SATURDAY, AUG. 7, 2021 **9:30 AM TO NOON** Lecanto Health Department 3700 W. Sovereign Path Lecanto, FL 34461 Call 352-527-0247 to make an appointment Vaccines aren't scary, but waiting last minute to get your child's back to school shots can be. School entrance physicals (not sports) available for \$35.

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Sumanth Chandrupatla

District Winner



Category

English Literature & Journalism

The Golden Citrus Scholar Award is a prestigious award that recognizes and honors outstanding Citrus County high school seniors for academic achievement, and service to both the school and "Academy Awards" of our top aca school selected its top student in 8 ca selection committee selected a Distrie a Golden Heart Winner, and an Ove Thanks to our generous sponsors, G awarded the following:

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National Merit Scholarship Program

The National Merit Scholarship Program is an academic competition for recognition and scholarships. High school students, from all over the United States, enter the National Merit Program by taking the Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/ NMSQT) - a test which serves as an initial screen of appromitately 1.6 million entrants each year - and by meeting entry/participation requirements.

The top 1% qualify as National Merit Finalists and are eligible for National Merit Scholarships worth more than \$32 million. Citrus County had three students receive this outstanding honor: Sumanth Chandrupatla, Saanvi Kamat, and Anjli Deven.

The top 2% are awarded Letters of Commendation in recognition of their superior academic promise. Citrus County had three students receive this recognition: Annabel Cunningham, Erik Peterson, and Craig White.



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RENT TIPS FOR SUMMER READING

Literacy experts and educators agree that children of all ages need to be read to, read by themselves and talk about the books they have read during the summer. Your student's summer reading and book discussions will help maintain reading skills, improve reading fluency, and provide the opportunity to learn new vocabulary and concepts. Most importantly, when parents and children enjoy summer reading together, children develop a love of books and reading that lasts a lifetime. According to research by Richard Allington (2007), by the time a struggling reader reaches middle school, summer reading loss has accumulated to a two-year lag in reading achievement. Let's work together to help students stay on track and not lose valuable ground in reading.

RECOMMENDED BOOKS FOR SUMMER READING

The Sunshine State Young Readers Award (SSYRA) & Florida Teens Read (FTR) are statewide reading motivational programs sponsored by the Florida Department of Education (DOE) and Florida Association for Media in Education (FAME). The purpose of both programs is to encourage students to read independently for pleasure. Each year, the SSYRA books are selected for their wide appeal, literary value, varied genres, curriculum connections, and/or multicultural representation. The FTR books are designed to entice teens to read and spur critical thinking. The following titles have been selected for the 2020-2021 school year and would make excellent summer reading materials!



Additional information about these books can be found at: http://www.floridamediaed.org/

Sunshine State Young Readers Award Books 2020-2021 List for Grades 3-5





Attack of the Not-So-Virtual Monsters by Kim Harrington What happens when your cool virtual-reality game...becomes REAL? Monsters Unleashed — where you catch virtual-reality monsters on your cellphone — is one of the hottest mobile games around, and Bex and Charlie just can't stop playing. But when they find a strange machine and switch it on, the WiFi goes down...and Bex's entire catalog of monsters vanishes! And that's not the worst of it: all the creatures she's collected on her phone escape into the real world. Can the friends nabe the beasts before they become monster lunch?



Beatrice Zinker, Upside Down Thinker by Shelley Johannes

Beatrice does her best thinking upside down. She was definitely upside down when she and her best friend, Lenny, agreed to wear matching ninja suits on the first day of third grade. But when Beatrice shows up at school dressed in black, Lenny arrives with a cool new outfit and a cool new friend. Even worse, she seems to have forgotten all about the top-secret operation they planned! Can Beatrice use her topsy-turvy way of thinking to save the mission, mend their friendship, and flip things sunny-side up?



Bernice Buttman, Model Citizen by Niki Lenz

When you're a Buttman, the label "bully" comes with the territory, and Bernice lives up to her name. But life as a bully is lonely. After her mom leaves her in a new town with her aunt (who is also a real live nun), Bernice decides to mend her ways and become a model citizen. If her plan works, she just might be able to get herself to Hollywood Hills Stunt Camp! But it's hard to be kind when no one shows you kindness, so a few cheesy pranks may still be up her sleeve...



Caterpillar Summer by Gillian McDunn

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Dragons in a Bag by Zetta Elliott

When Jaxon is sent to spend the day with a mean old lady his mother calls Ma, he finds out she's not his grandmother - but she is a witch! She needs help delivering baby dragons to a magical world where they'll be safe. There are two rules when it comes to the dragons: don't let them out of the bag and don't feed them anything sweet. Before he knows it, Jax and his friends have broken both rules! Will Jax get the baby dragons delivered safe and sound? Or will they be lost in Brooklyn forever?



How I Became a Spy: a Mystery of WWII London by Deborah Hopkinson

Bertie Bradshaw never set out to become a spy. He never imagined traipsing around war-torn London, solving ciphers, practicing surveillance, and searching for a traitor to the Allied forces. But when a young woman goes missing, leaving behind a coded notebook, Bertie is determined to solve the mystery. With the help of his friends and his trusty pup, Bertie must decipher the notebook in time to stop a double agent from



Sunshine State Young Readers Award Books 2020-2021 List for Grades 6-8

Charlie Hernandez and the League of Shadows by Ryan Calejo After sprouting horns and feathers, Charlie Hernandez realizes that all those myths his grandmother has told him might just be real. This happens right at the same time his home burns down and his parents have gone missing. Charlie and his friend Violet embark on a journey discovering that Charlie's life is linked to the balance between the Land of the Living and the Land of the Dead. Charlie encounters characters from Mexican-American, Guatemalan, and Brazilian myths and he travels through parts of Florida and the mythological world. He is trying to hide all the things changing about himself from his friends while searching for his parents, code switching his language between monsters, translating for Violet, and trying desperately to find and save his parents.



Marcus Vega Doesn't Speak Spanish by Pablo Cartaya The Terrible Tower, the Springfield Skyscraper are just two of the names that Marcus Vega is called as a

result of being 180 pounds and six feet tall in 8th grade. Kids clear out of his way when he walks down the hall. But in reality, if they could see Marcus with his little brother Charlie, who has Down's Syndrome, they would see a gentle giant. Marcus helps feed Charlie when their single mother is working late. He helps bathe him, get him ready for bed, and he lets Charlie tickle him until he can heardly breathe. So when the school bully calls Charlie the "R" word, Marcus punches him in the face and is supended. This leads his mother to take the family on a trip to Puerto Rico to meet their father's family although their father abandoned them ten years ago. Marcus sees this as an opportunity to search for his father, but he'll find much more as he journeys across the beautiful island with the support of his loving family

New Kid by Jerry Craft

Jordan wants to go to art school. Jordan's parents want him to get the best education possible. Unfortunately for Jordan this means going to a fancy school in a wealthy neighborhood with kids whose famly members have buildings named after them. Jordan has to learn how to adjust to his new environment where he is one of a handful of minorities, and also how to navigate between his two worlds - the mostly minority neighborhood he lives in and the upper class community where his school is located. At school he has to handle stereotypes, racism, bullying, and figuring out where and how he fits in both in school and at home. Will Jordan find his place or will he look for a new school?



Spark by Sarah Beth Durst Twelve year old Mina lives on her family's farm in Alorria, a land where there's never extreme weather like torna-does, hurricanes and thunderstorms. Weather is controlled by storm beasts, dragon-like creatures with the face of a lizard and the personality of a puppy. The five types of storm beasts are sun, rain, wind, snow, and lightning. Mina is so quiet, everyones assumes her storm beast will be a sun, rain, or snow beast when it finally hatches, hint a so quet every one assumes the amistake, "since lightning guardians are loud and brave. However, Mina stands her ground and won't even consider giving up her beast. Though quiet and sometimes self-doubting, Mina discovers her inner strength when she leaves homes to start Lightning School. Learning how to fly into storms and grab lightning with their hands is incredibly exciting. When she discovers that Alorria's perfectly balanced weather comes at a horrific cost to the people on the other side of the mountains, she's horrified. Though Mina has never been one to speak up, lives are at stake and she's determined to get her fellow students to rise up against powers that be.

The Remarkable Journey of Coyote Sunrise by Dan Gemeinhart

12 year old Coyote Sunrise and her father, Rodeo, have been living in a renovated school bus for the past five years since Coyote's mother passed away. They travel all over the country following their whims — the only place they won't go is back home. All of sudden, Coyote's grandmother calls to let her know that the place where Coyote, Coyote's mom, and her sisters buried a memory box is about to be dug up and destroyed. Coyote is desperate to get home to save their box but she has to find a way to steer her dad back home without him knowing where they are going. Along the way they pick up several new friends.

Scouts by Shannon Greenland

The Scouts are best friends who have done everything together since kindergarten. But now it's the summer before their 7th grade year begins and everything is changing. Annie is the glue that is holding their friendship together and she plans a camping trip to watch a meteor shower in an attempt to keep the friends from drifting apart. When one of the meteors lands close by, they decide to set out on an adventure to find it. Their overnight trip quickly runs into trouble when they figure











Scouts



spilling the biggest secret of all to the Nazis.

Inkling by Kenneth Oppel

The Rylance family is stuck. Dad's got writer's block. Ethan promised to illustrate a group project at school - even through he can't draw. Enter Inkling. Inkling begins life in Mr. Rylance's sketchbook. But one night the ink of his drawings runs together - and then leaps off the page! This small burst of creativity is about to change everything. It's not until Inkling goes missing that this family has to face the larger questions of what they - and Inkling - truly need.



out that these are no ordinary meteors and they have to run for their lives from the crazy Mason mountain clan.

Game Changer by Tommy Greenwald

An accident at the end of preseason football practice leaves 13-year-old Teddy Youngblood with a brain injury and in a coma ... or was it an accident? Rumors swirl as Teddy, the team, and the town try to recover, and while Teddy is unable to share what he knows, there are plenty of others who just aren't willing to. What really happened at the Rookie Rumble? Will anyone find the courage to tell the truth?



Summer Feeding Program 2021

Citrus County School's Food and Nutrition Services will be participating in the Summer Feeding Program during the months of June and July. Nutritionally balanced meals will be provided to all children regardless of race,

color, national origin, sex, age or disability during Summer vacation when school breakfasts and lunches are not available.

All children 18 years and younger are eligible for meals at no charge at an Open Site and there will be no discrimination in the course of the meal service. The goal is to make sure no child goes hungry.

The sites that are offering meals are as follows:

<u>Site</u>	Serving Dates 2021	Serving Times
Pleasant Grove Elementary	June 14th - July 29th	Breakfast 8:00 am - 9:00 am
Citrus Springs Elementary	(Open Monday thru Thursday)	Lunch: 11:00 am - 12:00 pm Curbside Pick-up 11:00 am - 12:00 pm
Crystal River Middle School Citrus Springs Middle School	June 14th - July 30th (Open Monday thru Friday)	Breakfast 8:15 am - 8:45 am Lunch 11:00 am - 12:00 pm Curbside Pick-up 11:00 am - 12:00 pm
Rock Crusher Elementary	June 14th - July 29th (Open Monday and Thursday ONLY)	Curbside Pick-up 11:00 am - 12:00 pm
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For more information, please contact Ms. Jervis at 726-1931 X 2429



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Paddles sit at the ready for visitors to use while exploring the Crystal River. Recent numbers indicate visitors to the area are increasing following more than a year of travel restrictions and quarantine for many in the U.S.

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emerging markets that we found have greater interest in the area than we previously expected," Pricher said.

So far, most are short-notice trips, which can be trickier for hoteliers to book.

"I think it should be a strong summer season,' Pricher said.

Citrus County gathers data from Smith Travel Research (STR) to measure hotel occupancy.

In March 2019 — one year before COVID-19 was to hit the world — Citrus about 20% of local tourism County hotels reported a 77.8% occupancy. In March 2020, when the pandemic started, occupancy dropped to 57.3%.

In pre-pandemic April 2019, local hotels reported a 63.7% occupancy. One year later, in April 2020, when the economic shutdown began, the rate fell to 24.5%.

The latest STR numbers are out and it shows a vast improvement — even over pre-pandemic numbers.

> FIND NEW ROADS

Tourism officials prepare plan to focus on post-**COVID** travelers Read the story on Page D1

Business section of today's Chronicle

tels reported a 77% occupancy. April 2021, the rate reached 70.3%.

Most visitors are domestic travelers, Pricher said. The international market which accounts for is still down.

As Pricher said, those travelers are just "waiting for the green light" to make travel plans.

Meanwhile, Visit Florida said the state drew 26,162 million domestic and international visitors from Jan. 1 to March 31, down from 30.4 million tourists during the first quarter of 2020.

Visit Florida President and CEO Dana Young said Tuesday the goal for the

In March 2021, local ho- agency is to do better than a state economist's projection that the Florida tourism sector will not make a full recovery until 2024.

Visit Florida reported recently that overseas travel was down 74.4% in the first quarter of 2021 from 2020, after falling 70.4% for all of 2020 from 2019.

"Overseas visitation numbers, while small, are still encouraging," Young said. "And Florida is significantly outperforming the rest of the U.S. among international travelers. Though many of the borders remain close, we are seeing growing visitation from some Latin American markets, particularly Colombia and Mexico.'

Around the COMMUNIT

Crystal River to have First Friday event

The City of Crystal River will have their First Friday event from 4 to 8 p.m. July 2 at the Town Square, 559 N. Citrus Ave.

The event will feature live music by Rob Nichols from 5 to 8 p.m. and local craft and produce vendors. Downtown retail shops will stay open in the evening.

Precious Paws to host adoption event

Precious Paws Rescue will host a special adoption event from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 19, at Petsense, 3545 N. Lecanto Highway in Beverly Hills.

Volunteers will be there with several pets ready for a loving home. For information, call 352-726-4700.

Attend a virtual Scotch tasting

The Rotary Club of Inverness will host a virtual connoisseur level Scotch tasting at 7 p.m. June 19 via Zoom.

Participants will learn the nuances of

Scotch whisky that has been aged in sherry cask.

Sherry casks have been used to age

Scotch whisky for more than 200 years.

The cost of admission is \$79. The samples will be personally delivered to those who live within Citrus County. Samples can be delivered to those who live outside of the county with an extra postage cost of \$14 per package.

To purchase a ticket, visit tinyurl. com/2cbw5rt8.

Enjoy monthly spaghetti supper and concert

The Beverly Hills Community Church will have their monthly spaghetti supper and concert from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday, June 18, 82 Civic Circle.

This month the featured artists will be "Moments in Time!"

The singers include Bobbi Zee, Stan Prinston, John Delada and Pauli Sanzone. These gentlemen are well known for performing in the following singing groups: The Duprees, The Platters, The Drifters, The Temptations and others.

There is a \$10 donation for each sit-down meal and \$18 donation for couples.

There are also takeout meals available. Children's meals are half price and children must be supervised at all times.

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Worth NOTING=

Solar United to have information session

The Solar United Neighbors of Florida (SUNF) will present a final virtual solar information session on the Citrus Solar Co-op at 6 p.m. June 16.

The session offers local homeowners and small businesses in Citrus County information

about residential and small business solar energy. It will also explore how to best go solar and save money with clean energy while reducing the carbon footprint. This effort was launched in March by the nonprofit, SUNF, in partnership with other local organizations.

For information, visit solarunitedneighbors. org/florida. The co-op closes to new members on July 1. To RSVP for a session, join the

co-op or for more information, visit SolarUnited June 18 at the Friends of Citrus and the Na-Neighbors.org/Citrus.

Attend a crime prevention presentation at Wings

A speaker from the Statewide Crime Prevention Task Force will present "Identity Theft & Crime Prevention," from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

ture Coast Wings Grief Center, 8471 W. Periwinkle Lane in Homosassa.

Additional topics will include home burglary, travel safety, purse snatching and more. The presentation is free and open to the public and will observe CDC guidelines. Space may be limited; call 352-249-1470.

- From staff reports



To slow the potential spread of COVID-19, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention issued a moratorium on evictions. The September 2020 order expires at the end of June, and officials involved with low-income housing are expecting landlords to react with eviction lawsuits.

"We visualize lines of landlords at the courthouse," Harris said.

Harris's division is nearly entirely funded by state and federal housing grants. The division received \$1 million in CARES Act funds, enough to pay rent for 165 Citrus County residents whose incomes were eliminated due to COVID-19.

It also receives \$1.5 million annually from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for rental vouchers. This year, the grant helped 216 clients — with a waiting list of over 4,000.

Harris and her staff expect that waiting list number to climb for reasons Citrus County officials say the owners of apartments on Mayo Drive in Crystal River notified tenants of 33% rent increases. that are arriving at the same time, particularly among renters:

Tenants who never rethe pandemic and have no savings for back rent will July 1.

for sale. Housing officials say they've heard of new owners raising rents hundreds of dollars.

creases, Harris said, are expected.

apartment complex on monthly limit. Mayo Drive in Crystal River notified tenants of

tied due to a HUD rule that market conditions. sets a maximum "fair marcan cover.

likely face eviction once apartment, for example, the moratorium lifts on that amount in Citrus County is \$733. Even if the ■ Some apartment com- voucher doesn't cover the plexes have sold or are up entire rent, the county cannot issue HUD vouchers for any amount if the rent exceeds \$733.

With rents jumping ■ Tenants are seeing throughout the county huge rent increases. An- along with the brisk real nual cost-of-living in- estate market, Harris's staff say it's getting more difficult finding rentals But officials said one that meet the HUD

The county's hands are rentals based on current Department of Children

She said HUD will pay county commission must For a one-bedroom approve whatever the county will ask HUD to approve. That amount will determine which rentals the county can provide vouchers for.

"If we get to \$800, \$850, we'll be in good shape," Harris said.

That process will go until about October. In the meantime, Harris said agencies such as Daystar, United Way and the Mid-Florida Homeless Coalition are available to help those suddenly facing eviction, or are able to There is some hope on scrape by but need assis-

and Families received an able, Harris said she knows \$8 million HUD grant for it's going to be a difficult covered financially during ket rent" that a voucher for a rent study, and the rental assistance, she said. road for many people.

Even with help avail-

"They don't deserve what they're getting," she said. "It keeps me up at night."





MIKE WRIGHT/Chronicle

33% increases that take ef- the horizon. Harris said tance to pay utility bills. fect July 1. A single-bed- she received notice Friday room apartment is jumping that HUD is allowing counfrom \$600 to \$800 a month, ties to request an uptick in which many cannot afford. the "fair market value" of

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"We're going to have to collaborate more than we've ever done," she said. Plus, the Florida

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Virus cases wane Governors weigh ending emergency orders

DAVID A. LIEB Associated Press

New coronavirus infections and deaths in the U.S. are down dramatically from earlier highs, though more contagious variants are spreading. Most people are now are at least partially vaccinated, yet lingering hesitancy has slowed the pace and even caused some doses to go to waste.

So is the COVID-19 emergency over, or is it continuing?

That's the question facing residents and business owners in many states as governors decide whether to end or extend emergency declarations that have allowed them to restrict public gatherings and businesses, mandate masks, sidestep normal purchasing rules and deploy National Guard troops to help administer vaccines.

In many states, those emergency declarations have been routinely extended by governors every few weeks or months since the pandemic began. But those decisions are getting harder to make and the extensions harder to justify — as circumstances improve and state lawmakers press to restore a balance of power.

Already, governors, lawmakers or judges have ended emergency declarations in more than a half-dozen states. That includes South Carolina and New Hampshire, where Republican governors halted their emergency orders this past week.

More could join that list soon. About gency declaration through July 4.

half the states had emergency orders set to expire before the Fourth of July. And over a dozen additional states have open-ended emergency orders, which could be canceled at any time by governors.

Massachusetts has been in an indefinite state of emergency for 15 months. But Gov. Charlie Baker has said that will come to an end Tuesday. He credited the state's high vaccination rate with helping turn the tide in the fight against the coronavirus

"Unless something odd happens, I would say that it is pretty much over," said Baker, a Republican.

Coronavirus emergencies also could expire Tuesday in Kansas and Vermont.

Top Republican lawmakers in Kansas, whose approval is needed for an extension, have signaled they won't continue an emergency order issued by Democratic Gov. Laura Kelly, though she prefers it remain through August.

Vermont Gov. Phil Scott, a Republican, has said he will end all remaining emergency restrictions once 80% of eligible residents receive at least one dose of a COVID-19 vaccine — a threshold the state is close to reaching.

In many states, Republicans are leading the push to end emergency declarations, though it's not entirely partisan. Some Democrats also have supported such moves, and some Republican governors have continued their emergency declarations. That includes Texas Gov. Greg Abbott, who extended an emer-



Travelers wait for their luggage at a baggage carousel May 28 at Miami International Airport in Miami. The airline industry's recovery from the pandemic passed a milestone as more than 2 million people streamed through U.S. airport security checkpoints on Friday, June 11, for the first time since early March 2020.

Travel rebound: 2 million people go through US airports



Special to the Chronicle

Kevin "Woody" Wood, of Crystal River, carries 480 pounds during the farmer's walk competition of the Strength Shop USA 2021 United States Strongman Nationals, June 5 in Minneapolis, Minn. The farmer's walk involves walking 50 feet, circling around a keg and walking back.

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cause he's the owner." He can certainly walk Later this year he plans the walk. On June 5, he to take part in a qualifying was in Minneapolis for the event for the 2022 nation-Strength Shop USA 2021 als. In the meantime, he's United States Strongman considering hosting some Nationals, in which he got to compete after finishing Freakstrong. third at a November qualifying event in Tampa.

said Wood's girlfriend, experienced strongman Lisa Brockman. "That competitors. Now that he's happens at the gym be- had a taste, he'd like to get back there again.

He tries to partake in

DAVID KOENIG AP airlines writer

DALLAS — The airline industry's recovery from milestone as more than 2 million people streamed through U.S. airport security checkpoints on Friday the TSA. for the first time since early March 2020.

The Transportation Security Administration announced Saturday that 2.03 million travelers were screened at airport checkpoints on Friday. It was the screenings has surpassed 2 million in a single day.

Airline bookings have been picking up since still losing money. Southaround February, as more Americans were vaccinated against COVID-19 to its share of \$64 billion in and – at least within the federal pandemic relief to United States – travel restrictions such as mandatory quarantines began to later this year. ease.

were only 74% of the volume compared to the same day in 2019. Howure was 1.5 million more travelers than the same day last year, according to

The 2-million mark represents quite a turnaround about salvaging the peak for the travel industry, summer vacation season. which was hammered by the pandemic. There were days in April 2020 when fewer than 100,000 people boarded planes in the first time in 15 months that U.S., and the CEO of Boethe number of security ing predicted that at least one major U.S. airline would go bankrupt.

Most of the airlines are west eked out a narrow first-quarter profit thanks the industry, and others are expected to follow suit

The fear of large-scale

The recovery is not com-fur loughs has lifted. plete. Friday's crowds United Airlines, which lost \$7 billion and threatened to furlough 13,000 workers last fall, told emthe pandemic passed a ever, the 2.03 million fig- ployees this week that their jobs are secure even when the federal money runs out in October

That's because airlines like United are upbeat International travel and business trips are still deeply depressed, but domestic leisure travel is roughly back to pre-pandemic levels, airline officials say.

The airlines are recalling employees from voluntary leave and planning to hire small numbers of pilots and other workers later this year.

two meets a year, but admits it often turns into three. He's also busy hosting powerlifting meets at his own gym.

Training for a strongman meet means working out two hours a day every day for 3-4 months.

'You find out your events and work your way up slowly," Wood said. "You need to train for strength and stability. And technique is huge. If you have technique, the power will come.

"I'm constantly trying to improve and it's nice to hear young kids say, 'Wow.' I get quite a few younger guys say, 'Wow, you're doing it. I can't even do it.' I say, 'You will, keep with

it." "I think it's important for the community to know the gym preaches that up kind of no-quit attitude,'

At nationals, he placed sixth in the Masters 50+ division. He had a per- years catch up to him he sonal best in what he considers his top event, the log press (220 pounds). He Brockman would allow it. also recorded a PR carrying the Atlas Stone (250 pounds)

"I felt I did good," Wood competitions. You get nervous. There's a lot of people who are strong as to keep competing for anhell.'

Just reaching that point against

strongman competitions at

"I think it's a nice sport for people to try out," Wood said.

He joked that as the might have to join a bowling league, assuming That would depend on the drink specials, she said with a laugh.

But no, he doesn't plan said. "It's tough in the big to stop with the strongman events anytime soon. If he can avoid injury, he'd like other 30 years.

"I don't feel any reason showed that "anything is to stop," Wood said. "I'll do possible," according to it as long as I can, and if Wood, especially consider- that doesn't work out I'll ing he's frequently going find something else. I've more got to keep moving."





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Nation & World BRIEFS

Breakthrough hoped for at Iran nuclear meetings

VIENNA - European Union negotiators said international talks that resumed Saturday on the Iran nuclear agreement were on track to revive the deal, which crumbled after the United States withdrew in 2018.

Senior diplomats from China, Germany, France, Russia, and Britain concluded a 90-minute meeting with Iranian representatives at a hotel in the Austrian capital.

"We are making progress, but the negotiations are intense and a number of issues (remain), including on how steps are to be implemented," EU representative Alain Matton told reporters in Vienna.

The United States is not formally part of meetings that launched in Vienna earlier this year. But the administration of President Joe Biden has signaled willingness to reioin the deal under terms that would broadly see the U.S. scale back sanctions on Tehran and Iran return to abiding by the limits on its nuclear activity contained in the 2015 agreement.

Diplomats say complicating factors have included the sequence of the proposed measures, dealing with advances in Iran's nuclear processing capability since the United States withdrew, and the presidential election in Iran next week.

Biden to name Pulse Nightclub a national memorial

President Joe Biden said on the fifth anniversary of a mass shooting at the Pulse Nightclub in Orlando that he will sign a bill naming the site as a national memorial.

The deadliest attack on the LGBTQ community in U.S. history left 49 people dead and 53 people wounded as "Latin Night" was being celebrated at the club. Biden said in a statement Saturday that he has "stayed in touch with

to bypass background checks. Biden said the nation must acknowledge that gun violence has hurt members of the LGBTQ community.

Official: bombs hit 2 minivans in Kabul, 7 dead

KABUL, Afghanistan — Separate bombs hit two minivans in a mostly Shiite neighborhood in the Afghan capital Saturday, killing at least seven people and wounding six others, the Interior Ministry said.

The attacks targeted minivans on the same road about 1.25 miles apart in a neighborhood in western Kabul, Interior Ministry deputy spokesman Ahmad Zia Zia, said.

It wasn't immediately clear what type of bombs were used and no one immediately claimed responsibility for the attacks.

The first explosion of Saturdav's attack killed six people and wounded two and the second explosion in front of Muhammad Ali Jinnah hospital, where a majority of COVID-19 patients are admitted, killed one and wounded four.

Winning auction bid to fly in space with Bezos: \$28M

CAPE CANAVERAL - An auction for a ride into space next month alongside Jeff Bezos and his brother ended with a winning \$28 million bid Saturday.

The Amazon founder's rocket company, Blue Origin, did not disclose the winner's name following the live online auction. The identity will be revealed in a couple weeks - closer to the brief up-anddown flight from West Texas on July 20, the 52nd anniversary of Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin's moon landing.

It will be the first launch of Blue Origin's New Shepard rocket with people on board, kicking off the company's space tourism business. Fifteen previous test flights of

Biden: Compete with China



Associated Press

Activists dressed in giant papier-mache heads depicting G7 leaders participate in a march during a demonstration around the meeting of the G7 in Falmouth, Cornwall, England, Saturday, June 12, 2021. Leaders of the G7 gather for a second day of meetings on Saturday, in which they will discuss COVID-19, climate, foreign policy and the economy. Leaders depicted from left, Japan's Prime Minister Yoshihide Suga, French President Emmanuel Macron, British Prime Minister Boris Johnson, Italy's Prime Minister Mario Draghi, German Chancellor Angela Merkel, U.S. President Joe Biden and Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau.

Leaders unveil infrastructure plan, but are unsure of position

JONATHAN LEMIRE, AAMER **MADHANI AND** JILL LAWLESS Associated Press

CARBIS BAY, England — Leaders of the world's largest economies unveiled an infrastructure plan Saturday for the developing world to compete with China's global initiatives, but they were searching for a consensus on how to forcefully to call out Beijing over human rights abuses.

Citing China for its forced labor practices is part of President Joe Biden's campaign to persuade fellow democratic leaders to present a more unified front to compete economically with Beiagreed to work toward competing against China,

administration officials. The officials who briefed reporters were not authorized to publicly discuss the private meeting and spoke on condition of anonymity.

The communique that summarizes the meeting's commitments was being written and the contents would not be clear until it summit ended Sunday. White House officials said late Saturday that they believed that China, in some

Union showed more hesi- British Prime Minister tancy during Saturday's Boris Johnson as if to perfirst session of the Group sonally try to ward off of Seven summit, accord- memories of the chaos ing to two senior Biden that his predecessor would often bring to these gatherings.

collaboration was needed on a range of issues and told the American president that "it's great to have a U.S. president part of the club and very willing to cooperate." Relations between the allies had become strained was released when the during the four years of Donald Trump's presidency and his "America first" foreign policy.

Merkel, for her part, form, could be called out downplayed differences for "nonmarket policies on China and the Nord In his first summit as would transport natural president, Biden made a gas from Russia to Ger-

position, while Germany, minister Mario Draghi, a vivid discussions in the Italy and the European day after meeting with sense that one wants to work together."

White House officials have said Biden wants the leaders of the G-7 nations the U.S., Britain, Canada, France, Germany, Japan and Italy — to Macron told Biden that speak in a single voice against forced labor practices targeting China's Uyghur Muslims and other ethnic minorities. Biden hopes the denunciation will be part of a joint statement to be released Sunday when the summit ends, but some European allies are reluctant to split so forcefully with Beijing.

China had become one of the more compelling sublots of the wealthy nations' summit, their first jing. But while they and human rights abuses." Stream 2 pipeline which since 2019. Last year's gathering was canceled because of COVID-19, and there was less unity on point of carving out one- many, bypassing Ukraine. recovery from the pan-"The atmosphere is demic is dominating this leaders, bouncing from very cooperative, it is year's discussions, with French president Em- characterized by mutual leaders expected to com-Canada, the United manuel Macron to Ger- interest," Merkel said. mit to sharing at least 1 man chancellor Angela "There are very good, billion vaccine shots with

families of the victims and with the survivors who have turned their pain into purpose" and described the club as "hallowed ground."

The president emphasized that the country must do more to reduce gun violence, such as banning assault weapons and closing loopholes in regulations that enable gun buyers

the reusable rocket and capsule since 2015 were all successful.

Saturday's auction followed more than a month of online bidding that reached \$4.8 million by Friday. More than 7,500 people from 159 countries registered to bid.

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FLAG DAY

American Legion hosts blood drive for Flag Day

American Legion Post 166 will host a Blood Drive from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, June 14, in the Homosassa Square Plaza, located between Yulee Road and U.S. 19 (4500 S. Suncoast Blvd.). Public is invited to come out and donate blood for a great cause. For those who would prefer to make an appointment to donate that day, please visit the Donor Portal at lifesouth. com.

Included in the day's activities, is a Flag Disposal Ceremony at 9:30 a.m., held in the Plaza's parking lot. The public is invited to attend this event and may drop off any tattered flags prior to the Ceremony at Post 166, located at 4920 S. Suncoast Blvd., Homosassa.

American and POW/MIA flags are available at the Post for \$20.00. The entire purchase price of the flags go directly to help support the Old Homosassa Veterans Memorial.

In addition, there will be a flag auction of various state and foreign country flags held at the Post. Final bid is 6 p.m.

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.

COMING UP

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-





Female Veterans Network celebrates founder's birthday

ABOVE: On May 22, the Female Veterans Network (FVN) of Citrus county gathered at the Marguerita Grill in Homosassa to celebrate the birthday of their founder and president, Cynthia Henderson. The FVN also recognized the Marguerita Grill's owner and staff for their support of the FVN and of all veterans.

LEFT: From left are: Jo Hirst, honoree Cynthia Henderson, Tommy Piliouras, Jane Mundis, Tania Ciccia, Sammy Piliouras and Jo Monty.

Special to the Chronicle

Memorial Day ceremony at Stage Stand Cemetery



ees are asked to wear a face mask and practice social distancing.

For information, call Chris Gregoriou at 352-302-9777.

Bike on display, Fourth of July weekend

Max, the '06 red, white and blue Superglide, will be on display for the Fourth of July weekend at Plaza Chrysler Dodge Jeep Ram of Inverness, 2077 State Road 44 W.

GOOD TO KNOW

WTC scholarships available to vets

For the second year in a row, the Citrus County Veterans Coalition (CCVC) made a \$3,000 scholarship available to the Withlacoochee Technical College (WTC). WTC distributes these funds to veterans who attend classes there.

The funds may be used for the purchase of books, manuals, tools of the trade or uniforms. Veterans can receive grants through the VA for course tuition, but incur many other expenses in the course of their education.

These funds are specifically intended to ease the financial hardships of veterans in their continuing education.

To access the available funds, veterans should contact the financial aid coordinator at WTC. For additional assistance, call Bob Bendle, CCVC scholarship officer, at 352-400-8952.

FVN to have monthly meetings

Female Veterans Network (FVN) invites all female veterans to their monthly meeting on the second Thursday monthly at the Citrus County Resource Center on 2804 W. Marc Knighton Court in Lecanto. The meeting is held in the cafeteria.

Masks and social distancing are strongly encouraged.

The mission of the (FVN) is to unite female veterans, develop camaraderie and discuss issues that are important and unique to female veterans.

For information or to support FVN, contact Cynthia at 352-628-6481, Jo Monty at 352-527-6575 or visit femaleveteransnetwork.org.

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- Submit information for the Veterans page at least two weeks before the event.
- Early submission of timely material is appreciated,

Special to the Chronicle

VFW Auxiliary 8189 organized a Memorial Day ceremony on May 31 at the Stage Stand Cemetery. More than 70 people were in attendance. Represented were groups and guests from the VFW Auxiliary and Post 8189, Homosassa River Garden Club, VFW Riders District 7, VFW 8189 Riders, AMVETS Post 89, the Female Veterans Network, American Legion Post 166 and members of the community. Speakers included Roger Ingall, Auxiliary 8189 president; JoAnne Peters, auxiliary senior vice president; Mike Yates, VFW Department of Florida auxiliary guard; Gene Perrino, VFW Department of Florida adjutant quartermaster; and Christine Pisarski, HRGC member. To begin the ceremony, Ladonna Cohn of the Homosassa River Garden Club gave a tribute to their president, Ingrid Ricci, who recently passed away. VFW 8189 Riders President Reno Raines lowered the flag while taps was played.

Post 166 hosts Memorial Day Service



Special to the Chronicle

American Legion Riders Chapter 166 proudly escorted members of Post 166 to the Magnolia Cemetery in Lecanto for a Memorial Day Service. Arnold Vern Allen, the namesake of the post, and Rhueben Haire, former commander of Post 166 and 155 and past district and department commander, were honored with flowers placed on their graves.

but multiple publications cannot be guaranteed.

- Notes tend to run one week prior to the date of an event. Publication on a specific day is not guaranteed.
- Submit material at Chronicle offices in Inverness or Crystal River; by fax at 352-563-3280; or email to community@chronicleonline.com.

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American Legion Post 155 invites everyone to breakfast

The public is invited to American Legion Post 155 for breakfast from 8:30 to 11 a.m. every Sunday at 6585 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway in Crystal River.

Buy a pin, support the FVN

The Female Veterans Network is selling pins for \$5 at Mac 1 Signs, Inc., 7068 W. Grover Cleveland Blvd. in Homosassa. For information, call 352-628-3246.

VFW Post 10087 to host Vittles for Vets

VFW Post 10087 Harry F. Nesbitt will be hosting Vittles for Vets at 4 p.m. every Tuesday at the post, 2170 W. Vet Lane in Beverly Hills

For information, call the post at 352-746-0440.

CCVC yard sales on hold; other services OK

The Citrus County Veterans Coalition (CCVC) has canceled monthly yard sales until further notice. We also are not accepting any donated items at this time.

However, it is our intention to continue offering our food services to veteran clients. We ask that any veteran coming to collect food on Tuesdays and the first and third Thursdays of the month, to please wait in their cars, until the food is delivered to them. We ask that you wear a mask and that any new applicants, please have proof of residency and proof of honorable discharge from military service. All active duty members of the Armed Forces are also invited to apply for services. All CDC guidelines will be strictly adhered to. We will continue to accept any food donations to help replenish our supplies. These donations can be dropped off during our usual opening hours, of 9 a.m. until noon. Canned goods and non-perishable food items, as well as paper goods are in short supply.

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

CCVC expands services to those affected by COVID-19

In addition to existing clients at the Citrus County Veterans Coalition (CCVC), the coalition is now accepting any veteran who now be unemployed, due to the COVID-19 outbreak. Also, any veteran, whose financial situation has changed, is also invited to attend the CCVC food pantry for assistance.

A DD-214 certificate or other proof of honorable discharge must be shown to qualify for assistance.

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

For further information, call 352-400-8952.

Transit available for VA appointments

Citrus County Transit provides service to veterans on a weekly basis, excluding holidays. Transportation to VA appointments for both wheel chair and ambulatory patients are available:

- Tuesday to Tampa
- Wednesday to Gainesville
- Thursday to the Villages VA

Other appointments may be available if capacity is available. For reservations and information, contact Janet Gramann at 352-527-7630.

Dog tag sales benefits veterans programs

Veterans dog tags now being made at the Beverly Hills American Legion Post 237 at 6726 N. Lecanto Highway.

These are the genuine notched and unnotched type tags as were issued. Chains and silencers also in stock.

Custom-made tags for any purpose, veterans, pets, luggage, etc.

Call the post at 352-897-4776 to make an appointment. Proceeds go to Post 237 veterans programs.

Post 10087 fish fry benefits charities

Members of the VFW Post 10087 host a fish fry every Friday to benefit local charities and veterans relief.

The fish fry events are open to the public and begin at 5 p.m., at 2170 W. Vet Lane, Beverly Hills. Get a plate of lightly battered haddock, scalloped potatoes, coleslaw and a roll for \$8.

For information, call the post at 352-746-0440.

Attend a meal for a good cause

The Crystal River American Legion Post 155 hosts a breakfast from 8:30 to 11 a.m. every Sunday, at American Legion Post 155, 6585 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Crystal River, for an \$8 donation. The proceeds from these meals support the Legion programs, veterans and community. All are welcome. Information: 352-795-6526.

Veterans Administration looking for volunteer drivers

Do you have a few hours during the week to drive a Citrus County veteran to much-needed services? Volunteer drivers are desperately needed to drive veterans to appointments at the Gainesville Veterans' Administration Medical Center (VAMC) and to the Villages Out Pa-

tient Clinic (OPC).

three times a week. Volunteers will receive a free physical examination at the Gainesville VAMC, lunch the day they drive and participate in the awards program for miles driven.

There is an application process for potential volunteers and a Veterans' Administration (VA) identification badge will be provided. Fingerprinting and proof of driver's license and vehicle insurance will need to be provided to participate. For information on this volunteer opportunity, call 352-746-8005.

Enrollment open at VA clinic

The Lecanto Veterans Affairs (VA) Community Based Outpatient Clinic is accepting enrollment applications for eligible veterans. Primary Care and Mental Health access is available. Call 352-746-8004 or visit in person at 2804 W. Marc Knighton Court, Lecanto, to apply.

Donate sweats for veterans in recovery

DAV Auxiliary Unit 70 in Inverness is coordinating a "Sweats for Vets" drive, collecting new nylon sweatshirts and pants. These will be donated to VA hospitals and hursing homes for recovering veterans and those in rehabilitation.

When you go shopping, remember a vet and put a new sweatsuit in your cart - any size or color. Please, do not drop off used clothing.

Donations can be dropped off from 9 a.m. to noon on Tuesdays at the DAV chapter hall at the corner of Independence Highway and North Paul Drive, Inverness near the pink elephant on U.S. 41; or call Sunny Hayes, auxiliary commander, at 352-527-3395; or Ann Fair, senior vice commander, at 352-249-7827 to make other arrangements.

Businesses: List discounts for veterans

Business offering a discount to female veterans for services or goods can now be listed on the website of the Female Veterans Network.

Send your business information, what you are willing to offer as a discount, and a contact name to cynthia@femaleveteransnetwork, and list the subject as: offering discount.

Want to be a member and support Female Veterans Network? Go to femaleveterans network.org for membership information or to make a donation to support the group's projects.

Make appointment at **Veterans Service Office**

Scheduled appointments and walk-in clients at the Citrus County Veterans Service Office will be seen from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Anyone wishing to meet with a service offi-Drivers volunteer on an on-call basis, one to cer between 4 and 5 p.m. Monday to Friday should call to make an appointment, as walkins will not be accepted during these hours. For information, call the Veterans Service

Office directly at 352-527-5915.

Benefits available from Camp Lejeune

Benefits have been extended from August 1953 to December 1987 for former residents of Camp Lejeune.

From the 1950s through the 1980s, people living or working at the U.S. Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, may have been exposed to drinking water contaminated with industrial solvents, benzene and other chemicals.

Veterans, and non-veterans, who served (lived) at Camp Lejeune for at least 30 days between Aug. 1, 1953, and Dec. 31, 1987, may be eligible for cost-free medical care through Veterans Affairs (VA) for a variety of health conditions.

Contact a Veteran Service Officer for details or to file a claim.

Veterans must still meet the criteria of a veteran - minimum service time, character of discharge, serving in the active-duty military, naval or sea service.

Operation Enduring Freedom veterans sought

If you know anyone who has served during Operation Enduring Freedom and has ties to Citrus County, call Barbara Mills with Operation Welcome Home at 352-422-6236.

Rides to VA clinic available for veterans

The Lecanto Clinic has DAV van service from the clinic to Gainesville with pick-up locations in Inverness. Hernando. Holder. Dunnellon and Williston. The clinic has van service to the Village Clinic with the same nonscheduled stops as far north as Dunnellon.

Veterans must call the transport line at 352-746-8005 at least four days before their appointment to schedule a ride.

If your hear a recording, leave your name, last four, where you live, the date and time and location of your appointment.

Hospice assists veterans wherever they are

HPH Hospice, as a partnering agency with the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA), provides tailored care for veterans and their families.

The program is provided in private homes, assisted living facilities and nursing homes, and staff is trained to provide Hospice care specific to illnesses and conditions unique to each military era or war. HPH Hospice care and programs do not affect veterans' benefits. Call the Citrus Team Office at 352-527-4600.

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.

- Lifetime Achievement in Healthcare Award
- Innovation in Healthcare Award
- Administrative Excellence in Healthcare Award
- 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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See website for detailed descriptions of the categories

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See a Doctor, Not a Salesman

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www.chronicleonline.com/contests or scan this code

The Citrus County Chronicle is opening up as a collection point for those wishing to make a contribution to build a new animal shelter in Citrus County. Citizens, animal advocates, organizations, and foundations are invited to demonstrate support of a new shelter and make a donation to the cause through the Chronicle Animal Shelter Fund.

We pledge those dollars will be used for the stated purpose. Let us show county leaders just how serious animal lovers are about supporting a

Join the effort and donate through our GoFundMe page or send your support to the Chronicle Animal Shelter Fund, 1624. N. Meadowcrest



gofund.me/17fa0fa0

Blvd., Crystal River, FL 34429.

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QUARTERLY GRANT OPPORTUNITY (SECOND QUARTER)



501(c)(3) organizations that operate in Citrus County with a focus on HEALTH will be eligible to apply this quarter.



APPLICATION

SUBMISSION

If your agency provides assistance with a focus on HEALTH and wellness, you are eligible to apply for this grant cycle.

The following is required to apply:

- · Detailed budget of requested amount (not to exceed \$15,000)
- Most current 990
- · Current board members with contact information
- Upper level management with contact information
- Detailed outline of project or program these funds will help enhance

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

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



SUNDAY EVENING JUNE 13, 2021

ENTERTAINMENT

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wanting the same amount dearannie@creators.com.

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VFW Auxiliary District 7 elects new officers

Special to the Chronicle

VFW Auxiliary District 7 elected their new officers for 2021-2022 on May 16. Department of Florida VFW Auxiliary

President Debbie Tilley swore in the new officers and handed over the gavel to incoming District President Priscilla Reisinger.

We are looking forward to a great

from outgoing president, Nancy Hetherington.

Since 1914, the VFW Auxiliary has united Americans from all walks of life

year," Reisinger said. She is taking over with a common purpose: to improve the lives of veterans, service members, their families and communities. All auxiliaries are always looking for new members. Visit vfwauxiliary.org.



First row from left are: Pat Young, second year trustee; **Beth Ware, patriotic** instructor; Debbie Tilley, **Department of Florida VFW** Auxiliary president; Priscilla **Reisinger, president;** Sharon Fairbanks, junior vice president; and Mike Yates, Department of Florida VFW Auxiliary guard. Second row from left are: Roger Ingall, historian and media relations; Beth Snelling, chaplain; Michelle Sliffer, assistant conductress; Lorinda Acosta, secretary; Kelly Lovelady, senior vice president; Nancy Heatherington, treasurer; Geneva Malone, guard; and Mike Reisinger, assistant guard.

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were sworn in for the 2021-22 year by District 7 President Nancy Hetherington a May 10 meeting. First row from left are: Audrey Morris, secretary; Mariann Cornwell, patriotic instructor; JoAnne Peters, senior vice president; Grace Moshier, three-year trustee; and Renee Tennant, junior vice president. Second from from left are: Bill Peters, guard; Joel Steele, conductor; Nancy Heterington, district president; Roger Ingall, president; Tammy Shannon, chaplain; Juliene George Crowe, treasurer; and Mary Burnett, two-year trustee.

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72nd ANNIVERSARY

The Atkinses

Frank and Jewel Atkins celebrated their 72nd wedding anniversary on June 11, 2021. The couple exchanged marriage vows in 1949.

During their marriage, Frank and Jewel kept one united foundation. They also kept God as the focal point of their marriage.

Frank's family views him as an amazing example of a husband, father and grandfather. He often says to them, "Love is action, not words."

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Rays continue Orioles' road woes

Joey Wendle keys 3-run 1st inning

MARK DIDTLER Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG — Joey Wendle hit an RBI double during a three-run first inning and the AL East-leading Tampa Bay Rays handed the Baltimore Orioles their record-setting 14th consecutive road loss, 5-4 on Saturday.

It is the longest skid since team moved from St. Louis to Baltimore in 1954. The Orioles dropped 13 straight on the road in 2018 and also in 1988.

Since the beginning of May, the Rays are a major league-best 28-10.

struck out five and gave up one hit in two scoreless innings to pick up his first win since Aug. 30, 2019.

Diego Castillo worked the ninth and got his 11th save.

Austin Wynns hit a grand slam for the Orioles, who are 0-5 against Tampa Bay this season..

Tampa Bay starter Rich Hill gave up four runs, four hits, three walks and struck out five over 4 innings. The 41-year old had allowed just three earned runs over 39 innings in his previous seven starts.

Hill had grounders go off his leg in the second and fifth innings.

Wendle grounded a two-out double down the third-base line off Jorge López (2-7) in the first before Manuel Margot and

Reliever Collin McHugh (1-1) Kevin Kiermaier had run-scoring infield singles as the Rays took a 3-0 lead.

Brandon Lowe made it 5-0 on a two-out, two-run double in the fourth that bounced over left fielder Ryan Mountcastle's head, which allowed the second run to score.

Lowe, who entered Friday with the AL's second-lowest batting average at .188, has four hits in seven at-bats with four RBIs in the two games

Wynns got the Orioles within 5-4 with his first career grand slam in the fifth. His first homer since Sept. 24, 2019 ended Hill's scoreless streak at 16 innings.

López gave up five runs and eight hits in 4 innings. He struck out eight and walked one.

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Associated Press Tampa Bay Rays second baseman Brandon Lowe reacts after scoring on an RBI double by Joey Wendle off Baltimore Orioles pitcher Jorge Lopez during the first inning of a game Saturday, in St. Petersburg.

An inspired effort

Bolts, Isles see tight semifinal Series gets started on Sunday

FRED GOODALL AP sports writer

TAMPA — Experience is an invaluable ally in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

There's little the defending champion Tampa Bay Lightning haven't encountered during deep postseason runs five of the past seven years. The New York Islanders haven't achieved as much but have progressed enough in three seasons under Barry Trotz to not feel like heavy underdogs in the Stanley Cup semifinals.

"We believe we're a good



Associated Press

Czech Republic's Barbora Krejcikova holds her trophy after defeating Russia's Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova in their final match of the French Open tennis tournament at the Roland Garros stadium Saturday, in Paris. The unseeded Czech player defeated Pavlyuchenkova 6-1, 2-6, 6-4 in the final

In tribute to late coach Novotna, Krejcikova wins 1st Slam in Paris

SAMUEL PETREQUIN AP sports writer

PARIS — Thinking of her late coach the whole time, Barbora Krejcikova went from unseeded player to Grand Slam champion at a French Open full of surprises.

Krejcikova beat 31st-seeded Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova 6-1, 2-6, 6-4 in the final at Roland Garros on Saturday to win the title in just her fifth major tournament as a singles player.

'It's big achievement that nobody really expected," said Krejickova, a 25-year-old from the Czech Republic until last month. "Not even me.'

backhand landing long on Krejcikova's fourth match point, they met at the net for a hug. Then Krejcikova blew kisses, her eyes squeezed shut, in tribute to her former coach, Jana Novotna, the 1998 Wimbledon champion who died of cancer at age 49 in 2017.

"Pretty much her last words were just enjoy and just try to win a Grand Slam. And, I mean, I know that, from somewhere, she's looking after me," Krejcikova told the crowd at Court Philippe Chatrier, limited to 5,000 because of the coronavirus pandemic.

"All of this that just happened, these who never won a WTA title of any sort two weeks, is pretty much because she is just looking after me from up there,"

When it ended with Pavlyuchenkova's Krejcikova said, lifting her left hand toward the sky. "It was amazing that I had a chance to meet her and that she was such an inspiration for me. I just really miss her. But I hope she's happy right now. I'm extremely happy."

Krejcikova is the third unseeded women's champion since 2017 at Roland Garros. There were zero from 1968 through 2016.

She now will try to become the first woman since Mary Pierce in 2000 to win the French Open singles and doubles titles in the same year. Krejcikova and partner Katerina Siniakova already own two Grand Slam doubles titles and See FRENCH/Page B3

team. We expected to be here. We knew it wasn't going to be easy ... but coming into the season, we expected to be here,' New York's Matt Martin said. "We're proud and happy with what we've accomplished to this point, but the job is still not done and we have our sights set on going all the way.'

The opener Sunday is a best-of-7 rematch of the 2020 Eastern Conference final, which was played in the NHL bubble in Edmonton, Alberta, and won by Tampa Bay in six games.

The teams did not meet during the condensed 56-game regular season, which was limited to divisional play due to the coronavirus pandemic.

"Whether we played each other last week, or last month, or three months ago, it doesn't really matter. We know what to expect from them, and they know what to expect from us," Lightning coach Jon Cooper said.

"They have a bevy of talent there, and they have a coach that pushes them all in the right See BOLTS/Page B3



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NATIONAL LEAGUE | ROUNDUP/MATCHUPS

Phillies 8, Yankees 7: Jean Segura scored Ronald Torreyes with an infield single in the 10th inning. Indians 5. Mariners 4: César Hernández scored on a throwing error by

pitcher Paul Sewald in the 10th inning. Nationals 2. Giants 0. 1st Game: Erick Fedde returned after nearly a month on the COVID-19 injured list and pitched five sharp innings. Marlins 4. Braves 2: Zach Thompson pitched five scoreless inning and earned his first major league win. Athletics 11, Royals 2: Matt Olson had four hits. including his 16th home run. White Sox 15, Tigers 2: Dylan Cease became the first White Sox pitcher to win his first eight career starts against an opponent. Blue Jays 7, Red Sox 2: Marcus Semien hit a two-run homer — one of

three longballs by Toronto in the fifth. Angels 8. Diamondbacks 7: Anthony Rendon homered and drove in

four runs Reds 10, Rockies 3: Joey Votto had a go-ahead two-run single in the third. Mets 4. Padres 1: Marcus Stroman pitched one-run ball into the seventh innina. Brewers 7, Pirates 4: Christian Yelich

hit a three-run double during a fiverun fourth inning. LATE

Houston at Minnesota Texas at L.A. Dodgers San Francisco at Washington, 2nd game St. Louis at Chicago Cubs TODAY'S GAMES AMERICAN LEAGUE Baltimore (Zimmermann 4-3) at Tampa Bay (TBD), 1:10 p.m. Chicago White Sox (Rodón 5-2) at Detroit (TBD), 1:10 p.m. Seattle (Gilbert 1-2) at Cleveland (Bieber 7-3), 1:10 p.m.

Toronto (Rav 3-2) at Boston (Pérez 4-3), 1:10 p.m.

(Pineda 3-3), 2:10 p.m. Kansas City (Bubic 1-1) at Oakland (Bassitt 6-2), 4:07 p.m. NATIONAL LEAGUE San Francisco (Cueto 4-2) at Washington (Lester 0-2), 1:05 p.m. Atlanta (Smyly 2-3) at Miami (López 2-3), 1:10 p.m. Colorado (Senzatela 2-6) at Cincinnati (Santillan 0-0), 1:10 p.m. San Diego (Paddack 2-5) at N.Y. Mets (Lucchesi 1-4), 1:10 p.m. Pittsburgh (Crowe 0-4) at Milwaukee (Houser 4-5), 2:10 p.m. St. Louis (Martínez 3-6) at Chicago Cubs (Davies 3-3), 7:08 p.m. INTERLEAGUE N.Y. Yankees (Germán 4-3) at Philadelphia (Nola 4-4), 1:05 p.m. L.A. Angels (Sandoval 0-2) at Arizona (Smith 2-2), 4:10 p.m. Texas (Dunning 2-4) at L.A. Dodgers

(Buehler 5-0), 4:10 p.m.

1905 — Christy Mathewson of the New York Giants pitched his second no-hit game, beating the Chicago Cubs and Mordecai Brown 1-0. Mathewson and Brown matched no-hitters for eight innings. The Giants got two hits in the ninth for the win.

1912 — Christy Mathewson recorded his 300th career victory with a 3-2 triumph over the Chicago Cubs.

1921 — Babe Ruth of the New York Yankees pitched the first five innings and hit two home runs in an 11-8 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

1937 — New York's Joe DiMaggio hit three consecutive home runs to give the Yankees an 8-8, 11-inning tie against the St. Louis Browns in the second game of a doubleheader.

1947 — In the first night game played at Fenway Park, the Red Sox beat the Chicago White Sox 5-3.

1948 — Babe Ruth Day at Yankee Stadium drew 49,641 fans who saw Ruth's No. 3 retired and the Yankees beat the Cleveland Indians 5-3.

1957 — Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox hit three home runs and drove in five runs in a 9-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians as Williams became the first AL player to have two threehomer games in a season.

1973 — The Los Angeles Dodgers' infield of Steve Garvey (first base), Davey Lopes (second base), Ron Cey (third base) and Bill Russell (shortstop) played together for the first time in a 16-3 loss to the Philadelphia Phillies. The quartet would set a major league

record for longevity by playing 8 1/2 years in the same infield.

1998 — For the fourth time in major league history, teammates hit back-toback homers in consecutive innings. Atlanta's Javy Lopez and Andruw Jones each homered in the second and third inning of the Braves' 9-7 win over Montreal at Turner Field.

2003 — Roger Clemens reached 300 wins and became the third pitcher with 4,000 strikeouts, leading the New York Yankees over the St. Louis Cardinals 5-2. Clemens, the 21st pitcher to make it to 300, allowed two runs in 6 2-3 innings and struck out 10, raising his total to 4,006. Clemens joined Nolan Ryan (5,714) and Steve Carlton (4,136) in the 4,000-strikeout club.

2008 — Chase Utley, Ryan Howard and Pat Burrell hit consecutive home runs in the first inning of Philadelphia's 20-2 rout of St. Louis.

2012 — Matt Cain pitched the 22nd perfect game in major league history and first for San Francisco, striking out a career-high 14 batters and getting help from two running catches to beat the Houston Astros 10-0. Cain's 125-pitch masterpiece featured a pair of great plays by his corner outfielders. Left fielder Melky Cabrera chased down Chris Snyder's one-out flyball in the sixth, scurrying back to make a leaping catch on the warning track. Right fielder Gregor Blanco ran into right-center to make a diving catch on the warning track and rob Jordan Schafer for the first out of the seventh.

STATISTICAL LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING-Guerrero Jr., Toronto, .338: Gurriel, Houston, .333; Bogaerts, Boston, .324; Mullins, Baltimore, .321; Martinez, Boston, .311; Madrigal, Chicago, .305; Alvarez, Houston, .304; T.Anderson, Chicago, .299; Altuve, Houston, .295; Wendle, Tampa Bay, .293.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING-N.Castellanos, Cincinnati, .362; Winker, Cin-

cinnati, .339; A.Frazier, Pittsburgh, .333; T.Turner, Washing ton, .309; Bryant, Chicago, .301; Tapia, Colorado, .289; Reynolds, Pittsburgh, .288; Riley, Atlanta, .288; P.Smith, Arizona, .288; Arenado, St. Louis, .285.

RUNS—Acuña Jr., Atlanta, 51; Winker, Cincinnati, 48

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RUNS—Bichette, Toronto, 51: Canha, Oakland, 49: Guerrero Jr., Toronto, 47; Martinez, Boston, 44; Altuve, Houston, 43; Devers, Boston, 43; Haniger, Seattle, 43; Ramírez, Cleveland, 43; Correa, Houston, 42; Ohtani, Los Angeles, 42; Semien, Toronto, 42.

RBI-Guerrero Jr., Toronto, 52; Devers, Boston, 49; J. Abreu, Chicago, 48; Meadows, Tampa Bay, 48; Mancini, Baltimore, 47; Gurriel, Houston, 46; Ohtani, Los Angeles, 45; Olson, Oakland, 45; A.García, Texas, 44; Grichuk, Toronto, 44.

HITS-Mullins, Baltimore, 78: Guerrero Jr., Toronto, 74: Kiner-Falefa, Texas, 74; Bogaerts, Boston, 73; Semien, Toronto, 73; Gurriel, Houston, 71; Martinez, Boston, 71; Bichette, Toronto, 69; Perez, Kansas City, 69; Correa, Houston, 65; Grichuk, Toronto, 65; Haniger, Seattle, 65

DOUBLES-Devers, Boston, 19; Bogaerts, Boston, 17; Gurriel, Houston, 17; Mullins, Baltimore, 17; Wendle, Tampa Bay, 17; Brantley, Houston, 16; Martinez, Boston, 16; Meadows, Tampa Bay, 16; Olson, Oakland, 16; 7 tied at 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; 18 tied at 2.

HOME RUNS-Guerrero Jr., Toronto, 20; Ohtani, Los Angeles, 17: A.García, Texas, 16: Olson, Oakland, 16: Perez, Kansas City, 16; Haniger, Seattle, 16; Judge, New York, 15; Devers, Boston, 15; Upton, Los Angeles, 14; Ramírez, Cleveland, 14; Meadows, Tampa Bay, 14; Semien, Toronto, 14.

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

PITCHING-Civale, Cleveland, 9-2; Petit, Oakland, 7-0; Lynn, Chicago, 7-1; Bieber, Cleveland, 7-3; G.Cole, New York, 7-3; Eovaldi, Boston, 7-3; Matz, Toronto, 7-3; Greinke, Houston, 6-2; Bassitt, Oakland, 6-2; Berríos, Minnesota, 6-2; Pivetta, Boston, 6-2.

ERA-Lvnn, 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; Civale, Cleveland, 3.17; Ryu, Toronto, 3.34; Ray, Toronto, 3.36.

STRIKEOUTS-Bieber, Cleveland, 122; Glasnow, Tampa Bay, 117; G.Cole, New York, 113; Giolito, Chicago, 96; Rodón, Chicago, 88; Bassitt, Oakland, 86; Cease, Chicago, 85; Ray, Toronto, 82; Minor, Kansas City, 81; Pivetta, Boston, 80.

C.Taylor, Los Angeles, 46; N.Castellanos, Cincinnati, 44; Tatis Jr., San Diego, 43; J.Turner, Los Angeles, 41; Bryant, Chicago, 40; F.Freeman, Atlanta, 40; Muncy, Los Angeles, 40; Cronenworth, San Diego, 39.

RBI-Aguilar, Miami, 49; Arenado, St. Louis, 43; Escobar, Arizona, 43; Crawford, San Francisco, 41; Duvall, Miami, 41; Tatis Jr., San Diego, 40; Naguin, Cincinnati, 40; Báez, Chicago, 39; Acuña Jr., Atlanta, 39; Albies, Atlanta, 39

HITS-N.Castellanos, Cincinnati, 83; A.Frazier, Pittsburgh, 83; T.Turner, Washington, 75; Winker, Cincinnati, 74; Edman, St. Louis, 71; Arenado, St. Louis, 69; Tapia, Colorado, 68; Cronenworth, San Diego, 67; Bryant, Chicago, 65; P.Smith, Arizona, 65.

DOUBLES-A.Frazier, Pittsburgh, 23; N.Castellanos, Cincinnati, 22: Albies, Atlanta, 20: Arenado, St. Louis, 20: Betts, Los Angeles, 18; Reynolds, Pittsburgh, 17; Bryant, Chicago, 16; Edman, St. Louis, 15; Yastrzemski, San Francisco, 15; Hoskins, Philadelphia, 14; D.Peralta, Arizona, 14; M.Rojas, Miami, 14; P.Smith, Arizona, 14.

TRIPLES-D Peralta Arizona 5: Albies Atlanta 4: Hampson, Colorado, 4; Alcántara, Chicago, 3; C.Dickerson, Miami, 3; A.Frazier, Pittsburgh, 3; Owings, Colorado, 3; P.Smith, Arizona, 3; C.Taylor, Los Angeles, 3; 16 tied at 2. HOME RUNS-Tatis Jr., San Diego, 18; Acuña Jr., Atlanta, 18: Winker, Cincinnati, 17: O'Neill, St. Louis, 15: F. Freeman, Atlanta, 15; Escobar, Arizona, 15; Crawford, San Francisco, 14; Muncy, Los Angeles, 14; Báez, Chicago, 14; McMahon, Colorado, 14.

STOLEN BASES-Tatis Jr., San Diego, 13; T.Turner, Washington, 13; Acuña Jr., Atlanta, 12; Edman, St. Louis, 12; Hampson, Colorado, 12; Pham, San Diego, 11; 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; Kershaw, Los Angeles, 8-5; Gausman, San Francisco, 7-1; Tr.Rogers, Miami, 7-3; Suter, Milwaukee, 7-3; Hendricks, Chicago, 7-4; F.Peralta, Milwaukee, 6-1; Darvish, San Diego, 6-2; DeSclafani, San Francisco, 6-2; Mahle, Cincinnati, 6-2; deGrom, New York, 6-2.

ERA-deGrom. New York. 0.56: Gausman. San Francisco, 1.43; Woodruff, Milwaukee, 1.52; Tr.Rogers, Miami, 2.02; T.Walker, New York, 2.07; Scherzer, Washington, 2.21; F.Peralta, Milwaukee, 2.25; Darvish, San Diego, 2.28; Wheeler, Philadelphia, 2.29; Stroman, New York, 2.33.

STRIKEOUTS-Wheeler, Philadelphia, 112; Scherzer, Washington, 104; Bauer, Los Angeles, 103; deGrom, New York, 103; Burnes, Milwaukee, 102; F.Peralta, Milwaukee, 98; Gausman, San Francisco, 97; Woodruff, Milwaukee, 97; Musgrove, San Diego, 96; Kershaw, Los Angeles, 95.



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Miami Marlins catcher Sandy Leon (7) tags out Atlanta Braves pitcher Max Fried at home during the third inning of a game, Saturday in Miami.

TENNIS

French Open Saturday

At Stade Roland Garros Paris Purse: 16,814,108 Surface: Red clay (seedings in parentheses): Women's Singles Championship Barbora Krejcikova, Czech Republic, def Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova (31), Russia, 6-1

Men's Doubles

2-6, 6-4.

Championship Nicolas Mahut and Pierre-Hugues Herbert (6), France, def. Andrey Golubev and Alexan der Bublik, Kazakhstan, 4-6, 7-6 (1), 6-4.

BASEBALL

NCAA Division I Super Regionals

Best of Three: x-if necessary: At Baum-Walker Stadium Favetteville, Ark. Friday, June 11: No. 1 Arkansas 21, N.C. State

Saturday, June 12: N.C. State 6, No. 1 Arkan

sas 5 Today: N.C. State vs. No. 1 Arkansas, 6 p.m.

At UFCU DischFalk Field

Austin, Texas

Saturday, June 12: South Florida at No. 2 Texas, late Today: South Florida vs. No. 2 Texas. 9 p.m.

x-Today: 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 late Today: LSU vs. No. 3 Tennessee, Noon of

3 p.m. x-Monday, June 14: LSU vs. No. 3 Tennessee

4 or 7 p.m.

At Hawkins Field

Nashville, Tenn. Friday, June 11: No. 4 Vanderbilt 2, No. 13 East Carolina 0

Saturday, June 12: No. 4 Vanderbilt 4, No. 13 East Carolina 1, Vanderbilt advances

At Hi Corbett Field

Tucson, Ariz.

Friday, June 11: No. 5 Arizona 9, No. 12 Missis sippi 3 Saturday, June 12: No. 12 Mississippi vs No. 5 Arizona, late x-Today: No. 12 Mississippi vs. No. 5 Arizona 9 p.m

At Founders Park

Columbia, S.C.

Saturday, June 12: DBU 6, Virginia 5 Today: DBU vs. Virginia, Noon x-Monday, June 14: DBU vs. Virginia, 1 p.m.

Dudy Noble Field

Starkville, Miss. Saturday, June 12: No. 7 Mississippi St. 9, No. 10 Notre Dame 8

Today: 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 Friday, June 11: No. 9 Stanford 15, No. 8 Texas

Tech 3 Saturday, June 12: No. 9 Stanford 9

No. 8 Texas Tech 0, Stanford advances

NASCAR

Xfinity Alsco Uniforms 250 Powered by Cheddar's Scratch Kitchen Saturdav At Texas Motor Speedway Fort Worth, Texas.

Lap length: 1.50 miles (Start position in parentheses) 1. (14) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 171 laps, 0 points. 2. (16) Justin Allgaier, Chevrolet, 171, 44. 3. (4) Austin Cindric, Ford, 171, 52. 4. (5) Daniel Hemric, Toyota, 171, 51. 5. (3) Brandon Jones, Toyota, 171, 39. 6. (1) AJ Allmendinger, Chevrolet, 171, 40. 7. (30) Noah Gragson, Chevrolet, 171, 37. 8. (19) Brett Moffitt, Chevrolet, 171, 29. 9. (2) Justin Haley, Chevrolet, 171, 34. 10. (6) Michael Annett, Chevrolet, 171, 31. 11. (9) Ryan Sieg, Ford, 171, 26. 12. (12) Riley Herbst, Ford, 171, 27. 13. (7) Brandon Brown, Chevrolet, 171, 24. 14. (20) Jeremy Clements, Chevrolet, 171, 23. 15. (22) Landon Cassill, Chevrolet, 171, 22. 16. (13) Jade Buford, Chevrolet, 171, 21. 17 (11) Josh Williams Chevrolet 171 20 18. (10) Alex Labbe, Chevrolet, 171, 19. 19. (28) Josh Berry, Chevrolet, 171, 21. 20. (31) David Starr, Toyota, 171, 17. 21. (36) Tommy Joe Martins, Chevrolet, 171 16 22. (38) Ronnie Bassett Jr, Ford, 171, 15. 23. (34) Brandon Gdovic, Toyota, 171, 14 24. (15) Ryan Vargas, Chevrolet, 171, 13. 25. (27) Garrett Smithley, Toyota, 171, 12. 26 (24) Matt Mills Chevrolet 171 11 27. (40) Matt Jaskol, Toyota, 168, 10. 28. (26) Colby Howard, Chevrolet, 167, 9 29. (25) Jesse Little, Toyota, 166, 8. 30. (18) Harrison Burton, Toyota, accide nt. 163 16. 31. (35) Joe Graf Jr, Chevrolet, 162, 6. 32. (8) Jeb Burton, Chevrolet, 159, 5. 33. (17) Myatt Snider, Chevrolet, accident, 156, 4 34. (32) Jordan Anderson, Chevrolet, 120, 0. 35, (37) Stefan Parsons, Ford, accident, 110, 2 36. (33) Jeffrey Earnhardt, Chevrolet, accident 107, 1 37. (29) Kyle Weatherman, Chevrolet, fuel pump, 100, 1. 38. (23) Gray Gaulding, Chevrolet, accident 89, 1. 39. (21) Tanner Berryhill, Chevrolet, accident 88.1 40. (39) Bayley Currey, Chevrolet, electrical, 0, 0. **Race Statistics** Average Speed of Race Winner: 107.77 mph. Time of Race: 2 hours, 22 minutes, 48 sec onds Margin of Victory: 0.433 seconds Caution Flags: 10 for 52 laps. Lead Changes: 14 among 8 drivers. Lap Leaders: A.Allmendinger 0-8; B.Jones 9-24; K.Busch 25-28; A.Cindric 29-42; J.Haley 43; D.Hemric 44-47; K.Busch 48-82; H.Burtor 83: K.Busch 84-88: D.Hemric 89-97: K.Busch 98-110; H.Burton 111; K.Busch 112-116; J.All gaier 117-139; K.Busch 140-171 Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Led, Laps Led): K.Busch, 6 times for 94 laps; J.Allgaier, 1 time for 23 laps: B.Jones. 1 time for 16 laps A.Cindric, 1 time for 14 laps; D.Hemric, 2 times for 13 laps; A.Allmendinger, 1 time for 8 laps; H.Burton, 2 times for 2 laps; J.Haley, 1 time for 1 lap. Wins: A.Cindric, 3: A.Allmendinger, 2: J.Allgaier, 2; T.Gibbs, 2; J.Burton, 1; M.Snider, 1 J.Berry, 1. Top 16 in Points: 1. A.Cindric, 610; 2. A.All mendinger, 502; 3. D.Hemric, 488; 4. H.Burton, 453: 5. J.Allgaier, 439: 6. J.Halev, 435: 7. J.Bur ton, 424; 8. B.Jones, 384; 9. N.Gragson, 361 10. M.Annett, 357; 11. J.Clements, 357; 12. B. Brown, 333; 13. M.Snider, 325; 14. R.Herbst 306; 15. J.Berry, 277; 16. T.Gibbs, 272.

Florida LOTTERY

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

PICK 2 (early)	PICK 5 (late)
1 - 8	9-9-1-0-1
PICK 2 (late)	FANTASY 5
6 - 6	Unavailable
PICK 3 (early)	LOTTO
9 - 8 - 3	Unavailable
PICK 3 (late)	POWERBALL
4 - 6 - 5	Unavailable
PICK 4 (early)	POWER BALL
3 - 5 - 5 - 7	Unavailable
PICK 4 (late)	CASH 4 LIFE
2 - 9 - 0 - 6	16 - 21 - 23 - 24 -
PICK 5 (early)	CASH BALL
7 - 7 - 2 - 5 - 5	4

Friday's winning numbers and payouts:

4-of-5 No winner 28 winners \$368.50 3-of-5 \$24.50 1.028 18,086 \$1 No winner 5-of-5 \$500 6 4-of-5 74 \$50 3-of-5 451 \$20 Cash 4 Life: 8 - 24 - 47 - 48 - 56 Combo7 Combo6 2.478 \$10 Cash Ball: 2 Combo5 9,686 \$5 5-of-5 CB No winner **Mega Millions:** 4 – 43 – 56 – 63 – 68 5-of-5 Mega Ball: 13 5-of-5 MB No winner 5-of-5 No winner

No winner Players should verify winning numbers by calling 850-487-7777 or at www.flalottery.com.

On the AIRWAVES

TODAY'S SPORTS AUTO RACING

9 a.m. (NBCSPT) IndyCar Chevrolet Detroit Grand Prix, Qualifying 12 p.m. (FS1) NHRA New England Nationals, Qualifying (Same-day Tape) 12:30 p.m. (8 NBC) IndyCar Chevrolet Detroit Grand Prix Race 2 1:30 p.m. (13 FOX) NHRA New England Nationals 6 p.m. (FS1) NASCAR All-Star Open 8 p.m. (FS1) NASCAR All-Star Race **COLLEGE BASEBALL** 12 p.m. (ESPN2) NCAA Tournament: Virginia vs Dallas Baptist, Super Regional, Game 2 12 p.m. (ESPNU) NCAA Tournament: Tennessee vs LSU, Super Regional, Game 2 3 p.m. (ESPN2) NCAA Tournament: East Carolina vs Vanderbilt, Super Regional, Game 3 3 p.m. (ESPNU) NCAA Tournament: Stanford vs Texas Tech, Super Regional, Game 3 6 p.m. (ESPN2) (ESPNU) NCAA Tournament: NC State vs Arkansas, Super Regional, Game 3 9 p.m. (ESPN2) (ESPNU) NCAA Tournament: Ole Miss vs Arizona, Super Regional, Game 3 MLB 1 p.m. (BSFL) Atlanta Braves at Miami Marlins 1 p.m. (MLB) New York Yankees at Philadelphia Phillies or Toronto Blue Jays at Boston Red Sox

1:30 p.m. (SUN) Baltimore Orioles at Tampa Bay Rays 4 p.m. (MLB) Texas Rangers at Los Angeles Dodgers or Kansas City Royals at Oakland Athletics

7 p.m. (ESPN) St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs NBA PLAYOFFS

3:15 p.m. (28 ABC) Brooklyn Nets at Milwaukee Bucks, Game 4

SPORTS BRIEFS

Citrus Springs Horseshoe Club

June 5 results

Won 3 Games: No one this week High Series: Steve Christensen 236, Steve Durham 227

High Game: Steve Christensen 97, Steve Durham 93, Dan Lizakowski 90, Chris Ogden 87, Joe Warburton 84

The club pitches on Saturday mornings at 9 a.m. at the old Citrus Springs Community Center at the intersection of N. Citrus Springs Blvd and W. Withlacoochee Trail (Route 39). We are always looking for new members. For more information or if you have questions, call Joe Warburton 352-489-7537.

In scary scene, Eriksen collapses on the field

COPENHAGEN - As Christian Eriksen lay unconscious on the field, his pulse slipping away, Denmark team doctor Morten Boesen quickly realized there wasn't a second to lose.

"He was breathing, and I could feel his pulse. But suddenly that changed," Boesen said Saturday. "And as everyone saw, we started giving him CPR."

The next 10 minutes were among the scariest to ever unfold during a match at soccer's European Championship. Several medics worked frenetically to give Eriksen chest compressions while his teammates choked away tears and formed a circle around the midfielder to shield the scene from public view.

And finally, the eerie silence that had descended around Parken Stadium was replaced with massive cheers.

"We managed to get Christian back," Boesen said. "And he spoke to me before he was taken to the hospital."

Eriksen was awake and in stable condition Saturday night after being taken to

RAYS

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NO WORRIES

López hit Brett Phillips, his former teammate in Milwaukee and Kansas City with a pitch in the fourth.

Phillips displayed fake anger that prompted plate umpire Nick Mahrley to get in front of him. Soon after, a laughing Phillips went to first base.

BOLTS

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direction. That's why they're good," Cooper added. "There should be no surprise the Islanders are where they are.

Or that Tampa Bay is in the NHL's final four for a fifth time in seven seaa Copenhagen hospital, the Danish soccer federation said.

Mudcat Grant, 1st Black 20-game winner in AL, dies

MINNEAPOLIS - Jim "Mudcat" Grant, the first Black 20-game winner in the American League and a key part of Minnesota's first World Series team in 1965, has died. He was 85.

The Twins announced Grant's death Saturday. No cause was given. Grant's personal assistant, on behalf of the former right-hander's family, informed the Twins of the death.

Kyle Busch gets 99th career Xfinity victory

FORT WORTH, Texas - Kyle Busch stayed in front through two late restarts at Texas with pushes from series points leader Austin Cindric, the last going into a green-white overtime finish, to get his 99th career NASCAR Xfinity victory Saturday.

It was Busch's 10th Xfinity win at Texas, where he led six times for 94 of the 171 laps and won for the second time in two starts this year — he also won the inaugural race on the road course in Austin, Texas. He led the final 32 laps, including the four extra because of the 10th and final caution.

Busch already had twice as many as Mark Martin's 49 career victories that are the second-most in series history. Busch had said in the past he would retire from the series after 100 wins, but indicated afterward that Joe Gibbs has already committed him to races into next season.

The win was the 300th overall for Joe Gibbs Racing in Cup and Xfinity with Tovota

Justin Allgaier finished second and led 23 laps.

From staff and wire reports

TRAINER'S ROOM

Rays: 1B Ji-Man Choi (left groin strain) should have his return date set on Sunday. ... RHP Chris Archer (forearm tightness) could be ready for live batting practice in late June or early July.

UP NEXT

Orioles LHP Bruce Zimmermann (4-3), on a career-high three-game winning streak, will start Sunday's series finale. Tampa Bay LHP Josh Fleming (5-4) will start or follow an opener.

there's a team that we've played most recent that we haven't played in our division it would be them, which helps a little bit," said Trotz, who's in his third season as coach of the Islanders.

'It's going to be a battle of a series, just like it was in the bubble. We're looking forward to the challenge," New York's Mathew Barzal said.

SCOREBOARD

PIC Ρ PIC J. 1 E Ρ - 58 PI(7 -Jackpot Triple Play: 1 – 4 – 15 – 4-of-5 MB No winner 27 - 37 - 439 winners \$500 6-of-6 3-of-5 MB 32 \$200 5-of-6 \$10 797 4-of-6 2-of-5 MB 700 \$10 **Fantasy 5:** 3 – 8 – 13 – 22 – 30 3-of-6 Combo 10+ 5 winners \$42,797.29 Combo9 333 \$103.50 Combo8 9,747 \$9.50

NASCAR Driver Rating Formula

A maximum of 150 points can be attained in a race

The formula combines the following catego ries: Wins, Finishes, Top-15 Finishes, Average Running Position While on Lead Lap. Average Speed Under Green, Fastest Lap, Led Most Laps, Lead-Lap Finish

8 p.m. (TNT) Phoenix Suns at Denver Nuggets, Game 4 **WNBA**

3:30 p.m. (NBA) Washington Mystics at Atlanta Dream GOLF

7:30 a.m. (GOLF) European PGA Tour Scandinavian Mixed Hosted by Henrik & Annika, Final Round

1 p.m. (GOLF) PGA Tour Palmetto Championship at Congaree. Final Round

3 p.m. (10 CBS) PGA Tour Palmetto Championship at Congaree, Final Round

3 p.m. (GOLF) PGA Tour Champions American Family Insurance Championship, Final Round

5 p.m. (GOLF) PGA Korn Ferry Tour BMW Charity Pro-Am. **Final Round**

7 p.m. (GOLF) LPGA Tour MEDIHEAL Championship, Final Round

NHL STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

3 p.m. (8 NBC) New York Islanders at Tampa Bay Lightning, Game 1

10 p.m. (NHL) New York Islanders at Tampa Bay Lightning, Game 1 (Same-day Tape)

LACROSSE

1 p.m. (NBCSPT) Premier Lacrosse League Chrome LC vs Waterdogs LC

OLYMPICS

5:30 p.m. (NBCSPT) U.S. Olympic Trials Swimming (Sameday Tape)

7 p.m. (8 NBC) U.S. Olympic Trials Diving: Men's Sprinboard, Final

8 p.m. (8 NBC) U.S. Olympic Trials Swimming, Finals

9 p.m. (8 NBC) U.S. Olympic Trials Diving: Women's Platform, Final

OUTDOORS

8 a.m. (FS1) Bassmaster Classic

SOCCER

8:30 a.m. (ESPN) UEFA European Championship England vs Croatia

11:30 a.m. (ESPN) UEFA European Championship Austria vs FYROM

2:30 p.m. (ESPN) UEFA European Championship Netherlands vs Ukraine

5 p.m. (13 FOX) Copa America Brazil vs Venezuela

10 p.m. (FS1) Women's Summer Series: Jamaica at United States

12:30 a.m. (FS1) Copa America Brazil vs Venezuela (Sameday Tape)

TENNIS

5:30 a.m. (TENNIS) French Open Women's Doubles Championship

6 a.m. (TENNIS) French Open Women's Doubles Championship

9 a.m. (8 NBC) French Open Men's Finals

10:30 a.m. (TENNIS) WTA Viking Open Nottingham, Singles Final (Taped)

2 p.m. (TENNIS) French Open Men's Singles Championship, Women's Doubles Championship (Taped)

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.

sons. The Lightning have won a franchise-best six consecutive playoff series since being swept in the first round by Columbus two years ago.

Nikita Kucherov is showing why he's one of the league's best players with 18 points in 11 games after missing the entire regular season while recovering from hip surgery.

Braden Point and Steven Stamkos are lighting up the scoreboard in the playoffs as well, and Vezina Trophy finalist Andrei Vasilevskiv is anchoring a stingy defense that gave Florida can skate and good goaltending,' and Carolina fits in the first two rounds.

"We haven't played them, but if best that are still here."

FRENCH

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reached Sunday's final of that event.

Pavlyuchenkova, a 29-year-old Russian, was playing in her first Grand Slam final in the 52nd major tournament of her career — the most appearances by a woman before reaching a title match.

would be in the final now? I think I'm just going to keep on going the same, zero expectation, just working hard and doing my job," said Pavlyuchenkova, who was treated for a left leg problem late in the second set that she revealed afterward arose during her third-round victory over No. 3 seed Aryna Sabalenka.

"OK, of course," Pavlyuchenkova said, "I believe in myself a little bit more maybe, yes.'

Same for Krejcikova, who spoke frankly about feeling overwhelmed by stress before facing 2017 U.S. Open champion Sloane Stephens in the fourth round. Krejcikova worried she wouldn't win a game and was in tears until her sports psychologist talked her through it.

Good thing, too, because Krejcikova beat Stephens 6-2, 6-0. That went alongside wins over No. 5 seed Elina Svitolina and No. 24 Coco Gauff before Krejcikova saved a match point in the semifinals against No. 17 Maria Sakkari.

Now Krejcikova is the sixth consecutive first-time Grand Slam champion to collect the women's championship at Roland Garros, where the red clay can frustrate players by diminishing the effectiveness of speedy serves and her."

"We've got to go through them to get to where we want to go," Martin added. "Our focus is on that and getting off to a good start Sunday.'

The Islanders, who've made the playoffs each of their three seasons under Trotz, eliminated Pittsburgh and Boston in the first two rounds.

"A lot of similarities on their end and the same with us," Lightning defenseman Victor Hedman said.

"They're a great team, play with a lot of speed, got some physical 'D' that Hedman added. "When it comes down to four teams left, it's the best of the

by creating odd bounces.

Saturday's matchup was a fitting conclusion to a tournament filled with success for new names, including a record six first-time major quarterfinalists.

Naomi Osaka withdrew to take a mental health break. No. 1 Ash Barty, the 2019 champion, retired in the second round with an injured left hip. Simona Halep, the 2018 champion, didn't play at all because of a hurt "Who could have thought, like, I calf. Serena Williams lost in the fourth round. Defending champion Iga Swiatek lost in the quarterfinals.

Some jitters were apparent in the final's opening game, when Krejcikova double-faulted twice. But she snapped out of it, excelling with her crisp two-handed backhand, net skills honed in doubles and perfect defensive lobs. One curled over Pavlyuchenkova and landed at a corner to help Krejcikova begin a six-game run in the first set.

Pavlyuchenkova went up 5-1 in the second, before she stretched for a backhand, winced and reached for her upper left leg. During a medical timeout, a trainer taped that leg while Pavlyuchenkova was on a towel, a bag of candy within reach.

In the third set, Krejcikova nosed ahead for good at 4-3 by breaking at love with a forehand winner.

Soon enough, she was being handed the Coupe Suzanne Lenglen by 18-time major champion Martina Navratilova and gently rocking the trophy during the Czech national anthem.

Novotna was on Krejcikova's mind.

"We just had a really special bond," Krejcikova said. "She wants me to win. She knows what it means to me, and I know what it would mean to

LSU wins men's track title

Associated Press

EUGENE, Ore. - Oregon freshman Cole Hocker won the 1,500 on Friday at the NCAA track and field championships, and LSU took the men's team title.

Hocker bested collegiate record holder and defending champion Yared Nuguse of Notre Dame with a finish in 3 minutes, 35.35 seconds at his home stadium at Oregon's Hayward Field.

"Coming onto the last 150, I heard all the fans in Hayward just erupt and it gave me so much adrenaline," Hocker said.

The showdown between Hocker and Nuguse was one of the most anticipated races of the meet. Hocker then finished fourth in the 5,000.

LSU won its first title since 2002. Oregon was second.

'Well, it feels awesome, I'm just so proud of all the men on the team and the sacrifices they made all year, even socially," LSU coach Dennis Shaver said.

The top-ranked Tigers were boosted by sprinter Terrance Laird, who ran the 100 in 10.02. Micah Williams of Oregon posted the top time in the heats, running in similar cool conditions, but finished third behind Houston's Shaun Maswanganyi.

Florida's Joseph Fahnbulleh won the 200 in 19.91. Randolph Ross of North Carolina A&T won the 400 in 43.85 and USC's Isaiah Jewett claimed the 800 in 1:44.68

Oregon's Cooper Teare won the 5,000 in 13:12.27, setting a school record for the Ducks while also beating the qualifying time for the Olympics.

"I think this was a big confidence booster," Teare said. "I think the 5K is one of the deepest events this year. Not many guys have the

Hadley up 4 at delayed Palmetto

Associated Press

RIDGELAND, S.C. - Chesson Hadley moved a step closer to his first PGA Tour victory in seven years, opening a four-stroke lead over Harris English and six over Dustin Johnson on Sunday in the rain-delayed Palmetto Championship at Congaree.

Hadley, English, Johnson and Lee Tain were all on the 18th hole when the horn sounded to stop play because of lightning. Rain followed about 10 minutes later and officials waited more than two hours for things to clear before telling the players they had to return to finish Sunday morning.

Hadley, in the final group, had just driven into the fairway. English and Tain were preparing to putt. Johnson had yet to hit.

Hadley stands 19 holes away from closing out a surprising week with his second career tour victory after entering this tournament off five consecutive missed cuts.

Hadley surged late with four birdies on a five-hole stretch of the back nine to reach 14 under.

English was 10 under. Johnson, who was tied for the lead early in the round, dropped into a thirdplace tie with South Africa's Garrick Higgo at 8 under. Higgo finished with a 68.

Hadley was holding a halfway lead for the first time in PGA Tour career. And paired with world No. 1 Johnson, Hadley seemed poised to fall — especially after his opening drive went left of the fairway and led to bogey. One hole later, Johnson's birdie had them tied for the top.

But it was Johnson who faltered, looking more like the error-prone ball-striker who missed cuts at the Masters and the PGA Championships the past two months than the one who confidently took control of his homestate Congaree Golf Club in the two opening rounds.

Englishman Tyrrell Hatton, 11th in the world, and Bo Van Pelt were tied for fifth at 7 under. Hatton shot a 68 while Van Pelt had the day's lowest score at 66.

Hadley, the PGA Tour's rookie of the year in 2014 whose only victory came that same season, moved back on top with three straight birdies on the 12th, 13th and 14th holes. The last was a perfectly struck putt from 32 feet away to separate from the field.

No one could catch up on a hot, steamy South Carolina Saturday, leaving Hadley 18 holes, uh, 19, from his second career tour

victory. had missed 10 cuts in Hadley



Chesson Hadley hits off the first tee during the third round of the Palmetto Championship golf tournament on Saturday in Ridgeland, S.C.

Erik van Rooyen

Seamus Power

Tain Lee

qualify last Sunday to make the rhythm and let everything happen," field for only his third start on the Jimenez said. "You have to respect all PGA Tour. He was four shots behind Hadley and in the next-tolast group when his early surge took him to the front.

But Lee, whose biggest accomplishment may be the NCAA Division III individual title he won in 2013 for Claremont-Mudd-Scripps combined college team, could not maintain his poise during one of the biggest rounds of his career with three bogeys and a double bogey over a five-hole stretch of the back nine.

English may be the most capable of spoiling Chesson's chances. English has won three times on tour, including this past January at the Sentry Tournament of Champions.

He was bogey free with five birdies through 16 holes. But he missed an 8-footer to save par on the 17th. He has a birdie try on the 18th when English returns to complete the round.

Jimenez has 1-stroke

Columbia, Maryland, who had to is keep patience, have a good swing the players that are behind you, they're all great players, and tomorrow the one who plays better will win the tournament. Or the one who keep more concentrating, more calm. Don't think about it, just do your best."

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Palmetto Championship

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Saturday						
At Congaree Golf Club						
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Yardage	e: 7,655; Par: 71					
Purse	e: \$7.3 Million					
Third Round suspended due to inclement weathe						
(4 player DNF)						
Garrick Higgo	68-69-68-205					
Bo Van Pelt	69-71-66-206					
Tyrrell Hatton	71-68-67-206					
Danny Lee	67-73-67-207					
Luke Donald	71-69-67—207					
Jhonattan Vegas	66-72-69-207					
Doc Redman	65-72-70-207					
Pat Perez	70-66-71-207					
Seamus Power	70-66-71-207					
David Lipsky	71-70-67-208					
Scott Harrington	70-71-67-208					
Wes Roach	64-77-67-208					
Hudson Swafford	68-70-70-208					
Rob Oppenheim	69-68-71-208					

Min Lee takes 2-shot lead at Lake Merced

DALY CITY, Calif. - Min Lee made a 15-foot birdie putt on the par-5 18th for a 4-under 68 and two-stroke lead in the LPGA MEDIHEAL Championship.

Coming off a Symetra Tour victory, Lee also birdied the par-5 15th and par-3 17th to pull away from former Stanford player Lauren Kim and Finland's Matilda Castren.

"I just tried to play my game and tried to be smart on the golf course, because the golf course is very hard," Lee said. "There are some pin placement that you want to be on the fat side of the green if you miss it. So I was very focused on it."

The 26-year-old Lee, from Taiwan, is trying to win for the first time on the LPGA Tour. She won the Mission Inn Resort and Club Championship two weeks ago in Florida on the developmental Symetra Tour, putting her in position to become the first player to follow a Symetra Tour victory with an LPGA Tour win in her next start.

"I don't really thinking about making a record or breaking a record or something," Lee said. "I just try to play my game. I play well, that's good and everything comes together."

Men vs women in 4-way tie atop mixed event

GOTHENBURG, Sweden - Two women and two men share a onestroke lead heading into the final round of the inaugural Scandinavian Mixed golf tournament.

The event is a first on the European Tour. It started with 78 men and 78 women competing on the same course for one trophy and one prize money pool. It's hosted by Annika Sorenstam and Henrik Stenson.

Alice Hewson (69) had six birdies and three bogeys to join Jason Scrivener (66), Rhys Enoch (66) and Caroline Hedwall (73) on 12-under 204 after three rounds.

Fred Couples	68-67—135 -9				
Retief Goosen	68-68-136 -8				
Jerry Kelly	67-69—136 -8				
Jim Furyk	68-68—136 -8				
Jay Haas	70-67—137 -7				
Stephen Leaney	70-67—137 -7				
Robert Karlsson	69-68—137 -7				
John Senden	71-67—138 -6				
Dicky Pride	70-68—138 -6				
Rod Pampling	69-69—138 -6				
Mediheal Championship					
Saturday					
At Lake Merced Golf Club					
Daly City, Calif.					
Purse: \$1.5 million					
Yardage: 6,589; Par: 72					
Third Round					
Min Lee	70-69-68—207 -9				
Matilda Castren	71-69-69-209 -7				

Olympic standard, and having that in my back pocket increases my chances."

Earlier this week, LSU's JuVaughn Harrison won the long jump with a leap of 27 feet, 1 3/4 inches. On Friday, he took high jump at 7-73/4.

Harrison won both events in pulling off a rare double at the NCAA Indoor championships. He hopes to qualify for the Olympic team this summer.

LSU won the 400 relay in 38.48 seconds. The Tigers did not qualify for the men's 1,600 relay, which was the final event of the day Friday.

his last 12 tournaments and acknowledged he wasn't sure what to expect at Congaree, filling in for the RBC Canadian Open which was called off due to COVID-19 for a second straight season.

So Hadley went out and shot 11-under 131 his first two rounds – his best start to a PGA Tour event since 2016 and his first-ever 36-hole lead on tour.

He found that form again when he needed it most on the back nine to regain the lead after surprise challenger Lee (more on that later) had birdies on four of the first five holes to move in front at 11-under.

Hadley held firm after his opening bogey before his birdie run left him on top once more. Lee is a 31-year-old from

edge over Couples

MADISON, Wis. - Miguel Angel Jimenez shot a 3-under 69 to take a one-stroke lead over Fred Couples into the final round of the PGA Tour Champions' American Insurance Championship.

Jimenez, also the first-round leader after a 65, had a 10-under 134 at University Ridge.

"Not as good a score as yesterday. Still hitting good, hitting some good shots there, a couple up-and-downs," Jimenez said. "A little bit unlucky a couple of times, the ball was in a divot and a little bounce when I made the bogey."

The 57-year-old Spaniard has 10 victories on the 50-and-over tour after winning 21 times on the European Tour.

"The thing you have to do tomorrow

Bowling scores

Leaderboard at time of suspension				
		SCORE	ΓHRU	
	Chesson Hadley	-14	17	
	Harris English	-10	17	
	Garrick Higgo	-8	18	
	Dustin Johnson	-8	17	
	Bo Van Pelt	-7	18	
	Tyrrell Hatton	-7	18	
	Danny Lee	-6	18	
	Luke Donald	-6	18	
	Jhonattan Vegas	-6	18	
	Doc Redman	-6	18	
	Pat Perez	-6	18	
			10	

American Family Insurance **Championship**

Satu	urday		
At University Ri	idge Golf Course		
Madison, Wis.			
Purse: \$2.4 million; Yardage: 7,083; Par: 7			
Second	d Round		
/liguel Angel Jimenez	65-69—134 -10		

Lauren Kim	69-69-71-209	-/
Albane Valenzuela	68-74-68—210	-6
A Lim Kim	72-69-69—210	-6
Lindsey Weaver	73-69-69—211	-5
Jenny Shin	72-69-70—211	-5
Jennifer Kupcho	69-72-70—211	-5
Jenny Coleman	71-69-71—211	-5
Danielle Kang	71-66-74—211	-5

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Scandinavian Mixed Tornament

Saturday At Vallda Golf and Country Club Gothensburg, Sweden Purse: \$7 million Yardage: 7,343; Par: 71 Third Round

Alice Hewson, England 68-67-69-204 -12 Caroline Hedwall, Sweden 67-64-73-204 -12 Rhys Enoch, Wales 71-67-66-204 -12 Jason Scrivener, Austalia 70-68-66-204 -12 Ashley Chesters, England 65-70-70-205 -11 David Drysdale, Scotland 67-68-70-205 -11 Scott Hend, Austria 69-67-69-205 -11 James Morrison, England 70-67-68-205 -11 Adrian Otaegui, Spain 71-68-66-205 -11

Parkview Lanes

12-WEEK LEAGUE: The next session of the Thursday Night Holder Hotshots will begin on June 17. The teams are three-persons, and the weekly fee is \$15 (includes \$6 prize money).

LEAGUE SCORES FOR THE WEEK ENDING MAY 30:

MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

Handicap: Derek Fish 323,792; Chris Carr 309,907; Alexis Wilkins 274,769; Donna Carone 273; Jordan Kusnierz 750. Scratch: Chris Carr 279,817; Derek Fish 279,660; Eric Glowacki 235; Jordan Kusnierz 204,576; Donna Carone 191; Carol Anderson 483.

PARKVIEW 7-9-8 NOTAP

Handicap: Ron Warner 356,994; Larry Ferguson 347; Bill Johnston 900; Linda Ferguson 412,1124; Susan Fabbre 345; Shirley Tenity 884. Scratch: Ron Warner 300,826; Bill Johnston 300,819; (men: nine 300's); Linda Ferguson 300,788; Linda Madison 300,779; (women: three 300's).

YOUNG & RESTLESS

Handicap (adult): Wes Foley 333,821; Chris Carr 261,711; Cathy Roof 273,733; Bridget Foley 261; Melissa Kusnierz 705. Scratch (adult): Wes Foley 299,719; Chris Carr 229,615; Cathy Roof 212,550; Hannah Roof 206,566. Handicap (youth): John Egan 324,784; Jake Welzel 269,729; Megan Allen 254,706; Danni Ricker 246,685. Scratch (youth): John Egan 246,550; Jake Welzel 197; Justin Rose 556; Megan Allen 187,505; Mackenzie Scordato 148,413.

MILITARY CHALLENGE

Handicap: John Marcucci 270; Marvin Johns 267,733; David Cross 715; Diana Steuterman 267; Mae Johns 262,704; Donna Morris 704. Scratch: Will Bemis 256,694; Jim Alaimo 212,583; Diana Steuterman 193; Glenda Johnston 189,485; Sharon Ericson 503.

WEDNESDAY SCRATCH TRIO

Tim Lawrence 280,780; Lucas Rabb 279,750; Tim Gruman 714; Dorine Fugere 197,375; Marla Carr 172,507.

PARKVIEW NOTAP

Handicap: Roger Cherry 314,888; Jerry Thompson 298; Tony Hyatt 848; Marian Steenstra 354,938; Susan Fabbre 335,851. Scratch: Tony Hyatt 268,767; Dick Newhall 263; Roy Fuller 715; Marian Steenstra 278,710; Susan Fabbre 265; Terry Cherry 645.

HOLDER HOTSHOTS Handicap: Ira Fayson 285,750; Logan Craft 268; Robbie Yoakam 741; Vicki Jeffers 296,815; Penny Craft 259,738. Scratch: Robbie Yoakam 243,675; Robert Yoakam 224; Dusty Kelly 583; Vicki Jeffers 232,623; Penny Craft 194,543.

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Handicap: Paul Mast 289,754; Jeff Mast 284,752; Denise Williams 277,784; Bridget Foley 267; Karen Smith 726. Scratch: Paul Mast 268,691; Wes Foley 263,613; Melissa Widerman 185,489; Kem Hammontree 181,486.

BOWLERS OF THE WEEK

Adults: Chris Carr, 229 pins over his average, and Vicki Jeffers, 155 pins over her

average. Youth: Cody Underwood, 102 pins over his average, and Emily Mills, 13 pins over her average.

Manatee Lanes

TUESDAY ODD BALLS Men's High Game Hdcp,

285, Dave Hair Men's High Series Hdcp, 759, Ken Smith

Men's High Game Scratch, 236, Rich Koller Men's High Series Scratch, 672, Stephen Allan

Women's High Game Hdcp, 268, Amy Cochran Women's High Series Hdcp, 704, Renee Boyce

Women's High Game Scratch, 185, Vicky Post

Women's High Series Scratch, 623, Krissy Koller **FRIDAY FUN BUNCH**

Men's High Game Scratch, 257, Ken Sutton

Men's High Series Scratch, 658, Stephen Allan

Women's High Game Scratch, 192, Patty Brennan Women's High Series

Scratch, 579, Brooke Wharton

We also have drop-in leagues, stop in and check them out, such as PBA Experience, different oil patterns each week, and fun bowl Monday/Wednesday.

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Sportsmen's Bowl

Tuesday Night Trios Men Scratch: Nick Montalvo 212-531, Al Sutherland 567, R.J. Cummins 211, Mark Ash 202-511, Art Avery 202

Men Handicap: Nick Montalvo 274-717, R.J. Cummins 259, Art Avery 245, Al Sutherland 711, Art Beardsley 660

Women Scratch: Annia Vargoshe 177-504, Carmen Carrero 166-450, Jamie Honeggar 155, Edith Regan 422

Women Handicap:Annia Vargoshe 232-669, Nancy Aycock 232-644, Pat Avery 231-670

Senior Fun Bowl, Thursdays at 1 p.m. Prizes for high game and series for both men and women, colored pins, mystery frames, mystery game, Bingo, side pots, 50/50. Also money is put aside each week for the Split-Pot which is held three times each vear. To win the Split-Pot a bowler must first convert a

split in any of the three games bowled. After completion of the three game each bowler who has converted a split must roll three balls. The winner is the one who scores exactly 21 pins. If there are ties the money is split between winners. Refreshments and fun for all each week. Entry Fee \$10. High Scratch Game: Alan Rice 215, Kathy Shampine 168. High Scratch Series: Alan Rice 552, Peg Murdock 541

Youth Summer Dynamic Duos, 9 Pin No-Tap

Boys Scratch: Justin Rose 266-726, Skyler Beville 256-620, Cody Underwood 239, Evan Posey 239-616

Girls Scratch: Destiny Snyder 186-450, Tasha Cornwell 173, Kaitlyn Perrine 155-409, Sarah Weizel 358

Mixed Singles Match, Fridays 1 p.m. Pay only if you bowl. Prizes paid each week. Number of prize winners is dependent on the number of entries. Handicap is 100% of 210. Entry Fee \$10. High Handicap Scores: Sixto Danois 681, Al Sutherland 681, Nancy Aycock 660.

All-Star race a Texas-sized sendoff for Gossage

Texas Motor Speedway hosts NASCAR

STEPHEN HAWKINS AP sports writer

FORT WORTH, Texas — An All-Star race in the Lone Star State, with at least five restarts over 100 laps, a few inversion gimmicks and \$1 million for the winning driver.

NASCAR is providing quite a night to mark the 25th season of racing at Texas Motor Speedway and a sendoff for track president and showman Eddie Gossage, whose last race is Sunday after overseeing the track since its groundbreaking in 1995, two years before it opened.

"This is a full metal rodeo for a big ol' bag of dough," said the 62-year-old Gossage, who saw hosting the All-Star race as a perfect ender for him.

Texas is the third track in three years for NASCAR's annual non-points All-Star race. Chase Elliott won last summer at Bristol, where it was moved from Charlotte, which hosted 34 of the first 35 All-Star races, because North Carolina wouldn't allow spectators due to COVID-19 restrictions.

"It's a race that should move, and I'm glad it's moving around,' said Elliott, who also won his first Cup title last season. "We'll see how it is here at Texas. It should be a good show.'

There will be six segments of racing — the first four being 15 green-flag laps each, before



Texas Motor Speedway president and general manager Eddie Gossage, right, holds a "Winner" sign as Austin Dillon, left, celebrates by firing six-shooters after winning the NASCAR Cup Series race July 19, 2020, at Texas Motor Speedway in Fort Worth, Texas. NASCAR is providing quite a night to mark the 25th season of racing at Texas Motor Speedway, and a sendoff for Gossage, whose last race is Sunday after overseeing the track from its groundbreaking in 1995, two years before it opened.

a 30-lap segment that must in- the cars will be similar to the starts fifth. clude a four-tire stop for which the fastest pit crew will get force for 1 1/2-mile tracks, \$100,000, and then 10 laps to the checkered flag. Based on a random draw, the top eight to 12 spots will be inverted before the second and fourth segments, and the entire field of up to 21 cars will be inverted before the third.

The lineup for the longest stretch will be based on cumulative finishes from the first four segments, and the finishing order of that fifth segment will set the starting order for the final short shootout.

usual configuration and downslightly reduced tapered spacers will lower the horsepower to the range of 500-510, short of the normal 550.

"I think everybody's going to try and run wide open," said Austin Dillon, who won 11 months ago at Texas in a 1-2 finish with Tyler Reddick for Richard Childress Racing.

"As far as the inversion and all the different starting positions, I think I'll just leave that up to Justin (Alexander, crew chief)

For the 17 drivers already qualified for the All-Star race, the starting order was determined by random draw. The polesitter is Kyle Larson, who has won the last two Cup races and has been part of three consecutive 1-2 finishes for Hendrick Motorsports with Elliott, who starts sixth. Three other drivers will advance from the All-Star open race earlier Sunday, and a fan vote will determine the final spot.

The only drivers locked into the All-Star race doing double While the rules package for with that," said Dillon, who and Kyle Busch, who was in the I do going into other events.'

Xfinity race Saturday and will start second on Sunday night at the track where he's won four Cup races.

Elliott was entered Saturday in his first Truck Series race at Texas, in a truck sponsored by Adrenaline Shoc. It features art work of the limited edition can of the performance energy beverage unveiled this month commemorating his Cup championship.

Along with joining his father as an All-Star race winner – Bill Elliott won in 1986, the only one held in Atlanta - the younger Elliott was only the sixth All-Star winner in 25 years to go on to win a Cup title. Jeff Gordon did it three times (1995, 1997 and 2001) and Jimmie Johnson twice (2006, 2013) for Hendrick Motorsports.

"It was a big win for sure. And I felt like that was kind of the part of the season where it really started to get better and started to run really well and a little more consistent," Elliott said. "So I don't know if that was just timing or what. ... It's tough to say, but glad it worked out well."

Elliott is third in points this year with 10 more races until the Cup playoffs and hasn't been out of the top 10 since the end of the 2019 season. With no points on the line, he will try to win his second consecutive All-Star race, an event he got into from 2016-18 only because of the fan vote

"I've been a part of this event where we're not locked in, and that's not a super fun place to be the afternoon of the All-Star race," he said. "It feels like another points race, and I don't and the guys to help me out duty this weekend are Elliott feel any different this week than





Vandy, Stanford heading to CWS after sweeps

Williams, Leiter solid on the mound

ERIC OLSON AP sports writer

Reigning national champion Vanderbilt and Stanford swept their NCAA super regionals Saturday and became the first teams to lock up spots in the College World Series.

Jack Leiter gave Vanderbilt another stellar pitching performance in a 4-1 win over East Carolina to send the Commodores to the CWS in Omaha, Nebraska, for the fifth time since 2011.

Stanford will be in the CWS for the first time since 2008 after Alex Williams pitched a two-hitter and Brock Jones homered three times in a 9-0 win at Texas Tech.

North Carolina State bounced back from a 21-2 loss Friday to beat No. 1 national seed Arkansas 6-5 and even its bestof-three series, and Mississippi State opened its super regional against Notre Dame with a 9-8 win.

Dallas Baptist moved within a win of its first CWS appearance after beating Virginia 6-5.

In games Saturday night, Ārizona was trying to wrap up its series against Mississippi, while South Florida played at Texas and LSU visited Tennessee in openers.

Leiter, who along with Kumar Rocker forms the most vaunted 1-2 pitching tandem in the country, went seven innings and (44-17) to a single and Josh Movlan's homer.

Rocker and Leiter combined for 21 strikes and al- Mensik each hitting solo and Zane Russell comlowed one run on five hits homers in a span of four bined for four innings of and six walks in 14 1/3 in- batters. Sam Highfill and two-hit shutout relief nings for Vandy (45-15) in Evan Justice combined to against Virginia (33-25).

the super regional. "This is why you come to Vanderbilt, for moments like this," said Leiter, son of retired longtime major league pitcher Al Leiter. "The season would have felt incomplete if we hadn't made it this far."

Beck did on Friday, handcuffed one of the nation's top offensive teams in Texas Tech. The Red Raiders had a total of three runs and nine hits in the two games. Williams struck out 10 and walked one in his first complete game of the season and second of his career.

first inning, hit a grand slam in the sixth and went deep again in the eighth. Tommy Troy also homered for the Cardinal.

"I think we're going to shock the world again,' Jones said. "We're not satisfied. We didn't get here just to get to a super and just to get to Omaha. We're trying to go for the whole

Stanford (38-15), the No. 9 national seed, embraced the underdog role for its series at No. 8 Texas Tech (39-17), which had hosted and won all four of its

The Cardinal were just limit the Razorbacks to 5-11 in the pandemicshortened 2020 season and picked fifth in the Pac-12 in the preseason. It took until mid-April for them to break into the top 20 of the polls. They swept each of their regular-season series.

for us to hit midnight and maybe not be as good as we were playing," coach just never happened.'

NC State (34-18) erased limited East Carolina a 2-1 deficit in the fourth Dallas Baptist (41-16) the inning against Arkansas lead with his seventh-(50-12) with Jose Torres, Luca Tresh and Vojtech Gaither, Peyton Sherlin



Jones homered in the

thing.'

regionals.



Associated Press

ABOVE: Vanderbilt pitcher Jack Leiter throws against East Carolina during the first inning of a NCAA super regional game Saturday, in Nashville, Tenn.

BELOW: North Carolina State batter Austin Murr (12) lays down a bunt against Arkansas in the third inning of a NCAA previous super super regional game Saturday, in Fayetteville, Ark.

> four hits, with Justice getting a strikeout to end the seventh with the tying run on third base.

Logan Tanner hit the tiebreaking homer in the seventh inning and Landon Sims pitched two "Everybody was waiting perfect innings for his 10th save for Mississippi State (44-15). Notre Dame (33-12), the top fielding David Esquer said, "and it team in the nation, committed four errors.

Andrew Benefield gave inning homer and Ray





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Section C - SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 2021 **MENTARY**

Doing good is not an either/or calculation



Gerry Mulligan **OUT THE** WINDOW

been semi-restored over the past month by the gracious outpouring of support that has come from Citrus County residents wanting to help build a new animal shelter.

Hundreds of contributions have been sent to the Chronicle and/or placed in the GoFundMe shelter account. The message is clear; the majority of residents want the county to build the new shelter. So far, more than \$150,000 has been

y faith in humanity has generated for the project.

one county commissioner publicly said animal lovers would never contribute to the project.

While more than 80% of county residents who participated in a recent online poll said they favored building a new shelter, some are opposed to the idea.

The most compelling complaint is that we have plenty of homeless people in our county and we are not doing enough to help them.

Others have argued we need to do cost, those dollars saved would not These contributions came after more to fight the drug problem and be moved to help the homeless or deal with mental health issues in Citrus County.

All of those criticisms are true, we do have homeless people with needs and they should be helped. Drug abuse is at an epidemic level. Nevertheless. I would contend this is not an 'either/or' debate.

Trust me on this one, if our county commission voted against replacing the crumbling animal shelter in Inverness because of the

create programs to help drugdependent citizens.

That's not how government works.

All of the issues need to be addressed by the county commission. It's not one or the other.

Each of the issues is deadly serious.

We do not do enough for those who are homeless. Most of the See WINDOW/Page C4

Breaking the cycle



Holly Davis **GUEST** COLUMN

t was early in my campaign for county commission last year when my eyes were truly opened during a presentation by Mark Wilson, CEO of the Florida Chamber, at legislative days in Tallahassee. It was a deep dive into the connection between third-grade reading scores, generational poverty and most chillingly, the need for future prison cells in Florida.

Let that sink in a moment. We're writing off kids who never really had a fair shot, and assuming a large percentage of them will end up in a lifetime of poverty, if not also in prison. Yet, our nation has sunk untold trillions of dollars into breaking the cycle of poverty, but with not a lot of success. We're all familiar that focus on immediate criti- Prosperity Initiative to break initiative under this umwith the adage "give a man a fish, he'll eat for a day, teach a man to fish, he'll eat for a lifetime." Programs that focus on



Then-6-year-old Peyton Rodriguez grabs as many bottles of juice that she can carry and looks for more "stuff" Dec. 23, 2019, during the 16th annual Spot Family Christmas Jam at the Spot Family Center in Crystal River. The Christian outreach program included free hot meals, games, groceries, prizes and more.

cal needs like filling bellies, the cycle of generational pov- brella, and Prosperity Citrus but still, we can do better.

table to help solve this issue, 2030. Just a few communities Chamber of Commerce.

erty, with a goal of cutting is the newest to launch, spear-Bringing business to the childhood poverty in half by headed by the Citrus County

See CYCLE/Page C3



Ken Frink **GUEST** COLUMN

Get involved in city vision sessions

ot too many people have the privilege of saying that they were born and raised in Crystal River or Citrus County, including myself.

Fortunately, I can say that I was raised here from a very young age and can call Crystal River my hometown.

In 1976, my family planted roots in Crystal River. The population of Citrus County was 25% of what it is today, and Crystal River had a whopping three stoplights. Eating at a fast-food restaurant involved a trip to Brooksville or Ocala. The nuclear power plant, which is long gone now, was under construction. Seeing a sea cow (nobody called them manatees then) was a rare experience.

In those 45 years, I wish I had a nickel for every time someone would say something like, "THEY ought to put a

that would tend to have better the Florida Chamber Founda- in Florida are underway with long-term success than those tion has put together the their own prosperity

Underdogs can win in myriad ways

ummer is great.

by no school. long days, and, hopefully, lots of sunshine. For most kids, summers are marked by sumcamps, mer family vacations, and beach weekends. But for me, one of the key ingredients of summer

Series with my mom. It's at least eight I played softball for 16 versity — my beloved weeks characterized years. Back in the day, Lit- alma mater - and it of-



Cortney Stewart ated college. I SEEING wasn't nearly BEYOND

was always watching the softball, but intramural 2021 series was played Women's College World sports were a huge part of

life at Florida State Unitle League was fered me four more vears one of the only to play my favorite game.

The end of every one of youth sports opportunities those seasons, for as long around. So at 5 as I can remember, was years old I punctuated by watching picked up my the Women's College first bat and World Series. And it's didn't stop stayed a family tradition until I gradu- even when I stopped playing ball.

Like most things last good enough to year, the 2020 series was play college canceled. So when the See BEYOND/Page C3

Citrus leaders collaborate, pull together recovery resources

n February, Commis-

fellow commissioners, formed a **CARES** Advisory Committee to advise and recommend uses and/or programs for remaining CARES funds which had been moved to the county's general fund. The use was designated for economic devel-

opment. The goal

businesses.

representing

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of

their respective organizations Partners): Scott Carnahan (Board missioners), Josh Wooten

Tabitha Wells **GUEST COLUMN**

Commerce). is to create a long-term eco- Jim Green (SCORE), Jim Chamber were on the nomic recovery plan for Harvey (CF - retired), Don Taylor (Economic

and

Chamber of

The CARES Advisory Development Authority sioner Scott Carnahan, Committee is comprised of for Citrus County), Carl with the support of his the following individuals Flanagan (banking), Eric Williams (Inverness), Ken Frink (Crystal River), David Pieklik (economic development), and Tabitha Wells (private business).

First and foremost, I would like to reiterate the County Com- strength of the Key Partners. For as long as I have been involved in this com-Ardath munity, I have never seen Prendergast a time where both cities (Citrus County (Crystal River and Inverness), the BOCC, the EDAC, and the Citrus same page, at the same See RECOVERY/Page C3

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Page C2 - SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 2021 PINION

"Anyone who believes in indefinite growth on a finite planet is either mad, or an economist." David Attenborough, natural historian

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diff	er with my choice, but not	my right to choose."

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NO VACANCY

RV resort plan too high density in flood zone

in Citrus County.

for numerous large-scale RV communities have popped up in the county over the past few years, and local residents are not holding back on their thoughts on seasonal, the recreational vehicle park communities.

Founded by Albert M Williamson

Last week, a chamber full of residents came

V parks have never Island Trail is already busbeen such a hot topic tling with activity and the ecosystem is ultrasensitive Development proposals in that region. During hurri-

> low-lying area is THE ISSUE: **Crystal River** rejects Plantation high.

OUR OPINION:

Planning

Commission

RV resort.

City council should listen to the locals; the development is not a good fit.

cane season, the

prone to heavy flooding and in the past, manatee strandings when water levels were The infrastructure is not pre-

pared; the roads are not prepared. Building the park as planned would greatly impact the environment as the plans in-



Special to the Chronicle

Solar panels are shown on the roof structure to harness solar energy. Solar United Neighbors will present a final Virtual Solar Information Session on the Citrus Solar Co-op at 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 16. New membership closes on July 1.

No better time to go solar

here is no time like the evaluated (for sun exposure, present to go solar. Flor- etc.). Following that discussion, Because right now, you too ida is the Sunshine State we contracted for a system in- could enjoy the benefits of a

and what better way to live the motto than to harvest the energy of the sun at home. Right now, a solar cooperative is underway here in Citrus County, giving you the opportunity to do just that.

My wife and I participated in an earlier Solar Co-op initiated back in 2018. At that time, the League of

Women Voters of Citrus County tor the system on my (LWVCC), and other organizations sponsored a cooperative with Solar United Neighbors of Florida, a nonprofit helping people go solar, join together, and fight for their energy rights. The solar cooperative leverages the buying power of multiple property owners across the county while enjoying the existing Federal Investment Tax Credit available, to promote sustainable energy options.



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utility as a credit. involved. The installation was really effortless, and I can even moni-

smartphone.

function of this system, that we decided in the spring of 2019 to Citrus County. For general inexpand our "solar farm" an- formation, go to www.solarunitother 10 panels to a total of 27 (8.1 KWs). The original contractor for the co-op even gave us new members on July 1. the co-op price for this expansion. Both expenditures were information session, join the eligible for the federal tax co-op, and get more informacredit. While it doesn't cover tion at www.SolarUnited all of our energy needs, it Neighbors.org/Citrus. makes a big impact on our bill, We joined that co-op with no and helps us feel better about benefits of solar power here in risk, and had our property reducing our carbon footprint. the Sunshine State!

Why am I telling you this? cluding 17 solar pan- cost-effective solar installation els and an inverter. at your home. You can join the These were installed second Solar United Neighin May of 2018. Once bors co-operative underway in connected to the Citrus County. So far, 86 Citrus electric utility, we homeowners or businesses started enjoying the have joined the co-op and a benefits of free en- solar contractor, May Electric, ergy from the sun. has been chosen to do the solar The energy we pro- installations. The process has duce, but don't use, already started for many, but flows back to the there's still time to get

Solar United Neighbors of Florida will present a final Virtual Solar Information Session on the Citrus Solar Co-op on Wednesday, June 16 at 6 p.m. for interested individuals, residents and business owners in edneighbors.org/florida/. But act now, as the co-op closes to

You can RSVP for a virtual

I hope you too, can enjoy the

We were so satisfied with the

golf course was underwater

Bob Madeiros

out in opposition

acre park, Plantation Outpost Club and Resort, between West Fort Island with 18 development condi-Trail and West Plantation tions for the Outpost to fol-Lane within Crystal River city limits.

At the June 3 meeting, Crystal River Planning Commission members voted 7-0 to reject proposed rezoning and replanning applications from developers wanting to build the RV park for The Plantation on Crystal River. The reaction to the vote was a standing ovation from the residents Citrus attendance.

It's clear the opposition is strong. Locals do not want to see their community and the property fully morphed into a high-density, transient locale.

After seeing a continued and immense amount of de-County this year, residents are ready to pull back the throttle a little bit in an effort to retain some nature on the Nature Coast.

The location off Fort has spoken.

clude the creto a proposed 322-lot, 68- ation of manmade canals and lakes on-site.

> City staff recently came up low, and staff have added a few more rules since the commission's May meeting, including an evacuation plan preventing stationary park model trailers, building a boat ramp and having access into King's Bay. RVs must be ready to evacuate in six hours; on the west side of U.S. 19, that's fair.

In the right location, RV in parks can be great, but in sensitive natural ecosystem with a preexisting congestion and heavy traffic, the build is a poor choice. Perhaps the best course of future planning is to keep RV parks on the more inland and upland east side of 19.

The city needs to take divelopment happen in Citrus rection from its citizens and the Planning Commission. This park proposal a big deal with long-term ramifications to the density of Fort Island Trail, and the community

Proposed RV park in dangerous zone

I find the proposal to build an RV park on a portion of the Plantation Inn golf course interesting and troubling. Repurposing golf course seems to be the rage these days. Golf interests have fallen off and money has to be made off investments.

I was police chief in Crystal River March 12, 1993, when the storm of the century hit. There was no warning. I got called around 3 a.m. after a tornado went through the condos off Fort Island Trail and through a trailer park at the end of 19th Street. I went back home about 5 a.m., only to be called again at 7 a.m. because the water was over Kings Bay drive. By the time I got into the city about 30 minutes later, the water was over U.S. 19. I was standing at 44 and 8th Avenue with the city manager and a reporter. We turned around and saw the water coming up State Road 44 and quickly moved to higher ground. Motor boats were going up and down 19. By 3 p.m., the water subsided and the cleanup began.

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U.S. 19 was raised to nine feet above sea level in the 1960s when it was widened to four lanes. The majority of land west of 19 is well below that 9-foot level. Most homes on Kings Bay were below that until the feds set higher standards. The Plantation

during the 93 storms.

The intersection of Fort Island trail and 19 has never been great. With the potential increased in traffic from RVs, it needs to be completely redone or it will be a tragedy waiting to happen.

I am not an engineer, but I have seen what the Gulf and King's Bay can do in what was actually not a declared hurricane. Remember with a hurricane, if it hits south of Crystal River the water issue would be minor; if it goes north, the city will be under water along with the Plantation property.

My personal belief is an RV park anywhere near King's Bay is a very bad idea. There are too many environmental issues, emergency evacuation challenges, traffic pattern flow and population density issues.

The owners of the Plantation need to focus on drawing folks to the golf course and developing less intrusive ideas for profit. The property is a pristine location for just what it is, a golf course.

Roger B. Krieger Beverly Hills

Gas prices up the wazoo

I'm calling Sound Off in reference to our recently high gas prices. Unbelievable. I've been from Crystal River, Lecanto, Inverness and every gas station has it at \$2.95. I've never seen every gas station with the same price. It's totally ridiculous.

Donate to Veterans Village

This is about the editorial in today's Chronicle in reference to



the Veterans Village (June 8, Page A11) and this is to the VFW and the American Legion and other organizations that donate: Donate to

the Veterans Village. If it wasn't for the veterans, you wouldn't be here. So donate to the Veterans Village.

Idea: Florida Man Festival

You know, if you want to make some money or get some attention, draw a crowd or have a big

event, I was thinking that someone might be like "Florida Man."

Have a "Florida Man" competition. Bet all the bars could rustle up a few. Probably more than you need. Can't look behind a palm tree around this place without finding one. Anyway, I don't know what the prize would be — maybe a tattoo or something — but "Florida Man 2021."

Arrests most likely saved lives

(Re the Thursday, June 3, Page A3 story, "Five arrested for separate BUIs over holiday weekend"): I want to thank the officers of the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation

Commission Division of Law Enforcement for arresting five adult men over the Memorial Day weekend for boating drunk in Citrus County waters. Only God knows how many people's lives they may have saved, including an 18-month-old child. Thank you.

Not everyone takes flag down

I've noticed a couple times in the Sound Off somebody's calling about the lady who doesn't take her flag down. There's a house in our neighborhood that has a flagpole with a light on it to make it shine. They can fly it

day and night. But I've noticed a lot of veterans' organizations have flagpoles with no light on them and they don't take their flags down.

Thank you for helping us celebrate

We just moved into our new residence at the Royal Dalton House where we met our new friends and we celebrated our 70th wedding anniversary. We had cake and champagne and everybody came and had a good time and we want to thank all the people that made it possible. Our name is Bob and Ruth Urit. Thank you.

THE CHRONICLE invites you to call "Sound Off" with your opinions about local subjects. You do not need to leave your name, and have less than a minute to record. COMMENTS will be edited for length, libel, personal or political attacks and good taste. Editors will cut libelous material. OPINIONS expressed are purely those of the callers.

Home value determination a diligent, fair process

property?

ing engagements, community County Property Appraiser's of-

events or any other location around Citrus County that I am interacting with the public, the most common question I get asked is, "How does your office determine the value of house my or property."

Hopefully, I will be able to share some insights on how our office and other **Property Appraiser's**

offices around the state value for accuracy. If you have any your residential property.

Florida law requires that the Citrus County Property Appraiser's office determine the value of all real property (real estate) and tangible personal property, for example business equipment and rental furnishings, as of Jan. 1 of each year. So, when you get your Truth in Millage (TRIM) notice in August or Tax Bill in November from the Tax Collectors office this year, it will be based off data



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view your parcel summary for When I am at various speak- accuracy. The staff at the Citrus

fice is always available to help you TRIM notice or answer any questions regarding your property appraisals, as of Jan. 1. exemptions, assessment caps or specifihow the cally changing real estate market may affect you. Please don't throw it away even though it is not a bill. Open it and review it

questions, please call a member of my staff so that we may assist you.

As mentioned, the Property Appraiser's Office appraises the value of all residential, commercial and agricultural properties, and tangible personal property in Citrus County. Today, we will solely concentrate on the residential component of our office and our legal the real estate market place. responsibility.

that was collected Jan. 1, 2020, collects data and by July, the bility is to study the transactions \$1,000 each year. If you have County Property Appraiser.

ow do we determine the
value of your residentialthrough
Dec. 31, 2020. The
market values are determined
and the taxing authorities begin
wour property accordingly.previously applied and been
granted the homestead exempthe process to set their millage rates. We use a state-of-the-art Computer Assisted Mass Appraisal (CAMA) system to continuously process property data understand this from local and industry sources and field inspections. Every year we update property values based on the market conditions

> The first step in our assessment process for residential areas is to determine your home's market value, by considering what it would cost to replace your home and the sales prices of similar homes in the area. "Market" value is based on the current real estate market by discovering the price most people would pay for your property in its current condition in the open market. It is very important to understand that the Citrus County Property Appraiser's Office understands current market conditions to make a determination of a fair tax purposes. The values are set by the buyers and sellers in The Citrus County Property Ap-Throughout the year, our staff praiser office's legal responsi-

The next step is to review all improvements to your property. So, if something has been removed from your property, we can take that off of your parcel. Per Florida State Statue we also must conduct a physical inspection at least every five years through on-site visits or review of aerial photography. Here at the Citrus County Property Appraiser's office, we assign a specific field appraiser and certified appraiser to specific areas so they are familiar and experts in your particular neighborhood. We only want to value your property for what is is an explanation of how the fair and equitable, nothing more and nothing less.

On Jan. 1, 1995, our Florida Constitution was amended to limit any annual increase in the assessed value of residential property with a homestead exemption, also known as "Save Our Homes," to 3% or the rate of inflation, whichever is lower. market value for ad-valorem This is a huge benefit to our residential property owners where the home you reside in permanently receives this amazing exemption of up to \$50,000. It would save you roughly \$750-

tion this year's cap is 1.4%. This is the lowest it has been since 2016. This CAP only applies to existing homestead properties. If this year is your base/first year, you are set at market and then the years following you would benefit from the Save Our Homes 3% or Consumer Price Index (CPI) which is determined by the State of Florida annually. Any new construction or additions to a home that has Homestead Exemptions would be outside the CAP for that year and under the umbrella moving forward. This CAP works once the homestead exemption is established.

I cannot stress the importance of filing for your Homestead Exemption. Remember, I only want to value your property for what is fair and equitable. Other very important exemptions include: widow, widower, permanently disabled, veterans and first responder, religious, charitable and educational exemptions.

Cregg E. Dalton is the Citrus



Motorists sit idle in line April 16, 2020, along South Airport Road in Inverness as they wait for food to be loaded into their vehicles. Thousands of Citrus citizens showed up to the mid-pandemic community food giveaway hosted by the New Church Without Walls, the Citrus County Community Food Bank, We Care, FarmShare, M&B Dairy, Citrus United Way, Dixie Hollins and Rep. Ralph Massullo.



The principle behind Prosperity Citrus, and the state initiative, is simple. Ten root causes of poverty have been identified, and tice, voice, education, transportation, childcare and employment. seem as easy as "get an education and a job, ya bum," that often is not the case. What if you don't have a safe place to live? You spend all your time trying to get food to fill your belly? No transportation or childcare, so you can't regularly attend school or hold a job? Poor health because your nutrition is inconsistent, and vou've never seen a dentist or a doctor? If you have those challenges hitting you from your earliest ally stronger with collaboyears on earth, it's no won-ration among county

Thus, the cycle of poverty endures for many families. If you've had a measure

of prosperity your entire life, it's likely that none of kicked in after a rough start, I'd guess you man-

trade school or college. facto think tank to focus inside our county borders to make a real change.

It is the collective strength of these resources that is both the glaring these root causes were an weakness and opportunity, issue. If your prosperity that Prosperity Citrus seeks to address, through volunhousing, health, safety, jus- rity and financial literacy to in an unsafe domestic situation, always trying to get their next meal handled. The most recent data, They simply don't have the in how to climb it. The capacity to call the re- daily effort of following sources of each individual the personalized plan laid service (and there are multiple of those services for many of the root causes/pillars) and essentially put together their own personal life plan to change things for the better. Enter local business leaders: We will be asking not convinced: Beyond the for "life coach" volunteers through the Citrus County Chamber to essentially adopt families in need; not are crying out for quality for monetary help, but for mentoring and advocating. There will be some train- this program, we'll end up der many won't finish high leaders from both public ing involved for volun- with not just a current genschool, let alone go onto and private sectors, a de teers, to achieve the eration of individuals



This single-wide mobile home is just one example of the living conditions some inhabit while living in poverty in Citrus County. The Citrus County Chamber of Commerce is teerism and collaboration. tackling generational poverty through new initiative Prosperity Citrus, which aims to when they are solved, they aged to get all 10 handled so Consider those who are guide program participants on the road of attaining a better life.

become 10 pillars to pros- you could make headway highly marginalized. ... liv-perity — they are food, with some measure of secu- ing in their car or woods, or overarching goal of show- becoming contributing Economic Opportunity who want ing citizens society, and re omy nor prosperity where the ladducing the burden on serthat the great ideas and der is, and coaching them vices; we're helping set up passion that is flowing their descendants to through Prosperity Citrus achieve as well. will be successful. Because today, there are Originally energized by out for them is up to them; the early 2020 exposure to nearly 6,000 children living they will own their sucthe issue of childhood and in poverty in Citrus County who are depending on it. cess. This will be an opgenerational poverty, then portunity to use your life re-inspired to tackle it For more information on early this year when Wil-Citrus County statistics, experience to change the trajectory of a family for visit TheFloridaScorecard. son came to a Citrus org (county drop-down segenerations to come. County Chamber luncheon to go over our own numlection on the upper right) For those who are still and TheFloridaGapMap. bers a large cadre of generous county leaders have humanity of coaching those org. For Prosperity Citrus, who want to succeed but email pr@citruscounty already given their time don't know how, businesses chamber.com. and ideas to Prosperity Citrus. So much so, Citrus workforce. Through mento-County was recently asked Holly Davis is Citrus ring willing participants in to present our progress after just three months and County Commissioner Disfour meetings — to the trict 5. Email holly.davis@ Prosperity state & citrusbocc.com.

propel yourself into the better life you have now.

While to some it may which is pre-COVID, indicates that just over half the households in Citrus County are ALICE (asset-limited, incomeconstrained, employed). Overall, 15.7% of our citizens live below the poverty line, but when you look at children younger than 18, that number leaps to 26.2%.

Solutions for all 10 root causes currently exist in Citrus County to some degree, from weak to strong. All can be made individu-

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this past week, to say my family and I were happy about it is an understatement. Making our family summer ritual even more this scrappy, underestiexciting was the fact that mated team, who made it Florida State, who won its first championship in 2018. was back in the mix.

Having lost their very first game in the series this year, the Seminoles had an uphill battle. In fact, they had less than a 10% chance of making it all the way to the end.

Seminoles. And we also love an underdog.

So when they came fighting back through the loser's bracket to make it to the championship series, my family was all in.

Sadly for us, they didn't win the whole thing. But all the way to the top reminded me of the power of an underdog. No one thought they had a chance to make it that far in the tournament. As a No. 10 seed, not too many people were betting on them to pose a serious challenge to any of the more dominant ence of friends and family. season reminded me that My family loves the teams. But they defied the In all of those situations, even when underdogs

odds. They persevered. there were moments of They bounced back when things didn't go their way. They never gave up.

They didn't win the title but they won in myriad other ways.

This past year it feels like we've all been underdogs in one way or another. ton of unexpected challenges. We became remote teachers overnight. Our social worlds were turned make you feel a bit like an upside down. Many people underdog. experienced incredibly difficult circumstances without the physical pres-

true "underdog-ness."

And it isn't over yet. For some people, as we've begun to re-open and get back to "normal," the transition hasn't always been very smooth. The move from masks to no masks or the adjustment of getting COVID-19 hit us all with a back into social situations after so many months of isolation and distance, can workers and homeschool be incredibly intimidating and uncomfortable. It can

It isn't apples-to-apples, but the FSU softball team's odds-defying post

don't win it all, the tough- victory, the journey was a ness and grit that they play with, is a win in and of itself

The pandemic has made all of us feel like underdogs in one way or another. We're closer than we've ever been to being on the other side. We aren't the underdogs in that fight anymore. But as we all move at our own paces into post-pandemic life and face our individual underdog challenges, think back to that team that defied the odds and made to the it championship.

Even if they didn't come out of it with perfect beyondccc@gmail.com.

degrees in political science and international affairs, a master's degree in intercultural studies and is currently working on her Ph.D. in international conflict management. She most recently spent two years teaching and training students, teachers and government officials in Baghdad, Iraq. Email her at seeing

victory in and of itself. And

the same can be true for

Cortney Stewart is a 2003

graduate of Lecanto High

School. She has bachelor's

all of us.

RECOVERY

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table, with the same agenda. Let that sink in. ... ment. We want to be good I believe that is worth not-stewards of the funds and ing. The best of the best the purpose for which ideas are coming to light they are designated, so and we're forward.

The committee hit the of a business "concierge"

notions included the "onestop" resource approach, reaching new and existing businesses, and concepts to leverage the investmoving every aspect has been carefully discussed and weighed. We initially ground running, We met to broke into sub-commitbrainstorm, and the idea tees to share ideas and term) goals. The plan is to businesses to obtain all

ent ways to accomplish the BOCC with recomthe goals as well as sustainable methods to achieve long term economic recovery and con- implementation. tinued development.

The goals of the committee have been established Stop Recovery & Ecoin a broad sense. We are creating targets that involve strategic economic is "to provide an economic development planning development hub for ex-(short-, mid- and longthen metalmost bi-weekly utilize the existing necessary resources to

mendations on economic development projects and workforce assessments for

The concierge approach was named "Citrus Onenomic Business Center" (CORE). CORE's mission isting and prospective

approach was born. Other to discuss the many differ- partnerships and provide start, grow, and maintain a needs of our community. strong and healthy business paradigm." CORE will be administered by the Citrus County Chamber of Commerce as was approved in April by the BOCC. The Business Center will be in the former Visitor Center in downtown Inverness.

We look forward to serving Citrus County small businesses as the CORE doors open in July and will strive to fulfill the *of Directors*.

It's been a difficult year for so many businesses that employ our citizens. Whether it is resources, education, mentoring, or networking, CORE will be available to help. Stay tuned.



Tabitha Wells owns Wells Business Solutions and is the current chair of the Citrus County Chamber Board



Love thy neighbor during Pride Month

Pride month is well underway across the country and serves as a focal point to elevate the struggle the LGBTQ+ community has faced even before events like the Stonewall **Riots and Pulse massacre** served to elevate those struggles.

In spite of the historic 6-3 Bostok decision by the U.S. Supreme Court and actions by the Florida Human Relations Commissions to mandate employment and housing protections, our community still faces adversity.

Recently, our library system took a bold step forward (with guidance from the American Library Association) and put

up small Pride displays in a few of the branches of the local library system. As a native of this county, I applaud these efforts and wish they had been in place in the 1990s when I was a teenager in this community. A few concerned citizens spoke on the record at a recent Board of County Commissioners meeting, calling this a "political ideology" and then advocated for a "respect for life" display for October.

Perhaps education of the populace, and our county commissioners is in order. Suicide is the second leading cause of death for young people between 13 and 18 in Florida, often with an unsecured gun found in their own home. LGBTQ+ youths are

more than three times as likely to commit suicide than straight youths in this age group. LGBTQ+ youths who come from highly rejecting families are 8.4 times as likely to have attempted suicide as LGBTQ+ peers who reported no or low levels of family rejection.

Education about the reality of what it means to be LGBTQ+ for parents, family members and others in the community is essential to decreasing these numbers. Finding representation of one's self in a safe space, such as a library, increase self worth; a key component to deterring someone from committing suicide. The irony of the anti-Pride display people calling for a pro-Life

display is rich and comes from a place of hate, not from a place of "love thy neighbor."

While our county commission may never issue a Pride Month proclamation, it's important that members of the LGBTQ+ know that there is a community here and we stand united to fight discrimination and intolerance.

Happy Pride!

Nathan Sharp President, Citrus Equality Caucus

Looking for accident witnesses

My daughter was in a horrific car accident on Jan. 29, 2019, at 6 p.m.

She was driving a 2002

silver Honda Civic. She was at the traffic light on County Road 486 West. She had a green light, yielded, saw no cars coming on C.R. 486 East, proceeded to cross to enter Meadowcrest Boulevard. The Honda was hit passenger side.

The vehicle that hit her was a blue Silverado. She sustained multiple head and spine injuries. If anyone witnessed this accident please come forward to help me get the justice my daughter deserves.

I would be eternally grateful. You can reach me (Donna), text preferred, at 908-246-0308. Thank you.

> **Donna Debbie** Lecanto

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services offered are really done by nonprofit agencies trying to fill the void. Ginger West and Family Resource Center out of Hernando and the Salvation Army in Lecanto both play a critical function in providing help to the homeless.

The Community Food Bank works hard to get food to the homeless. The Mission in Citrus provides some help. Habitat for Humanity tries to provide housing assistance.

Each of those nonprofits fills a little of the void, but

people living in the woods. We have families living out of their cars. In addition. we have way too many families living in substandard housing.

The drug epidemic is far worse and much more difficult to address. The use of meth and heroin is at record levels and feeds into the homeless and mental health issues we have. Check out the daily arrest report in the Chronicle and look at the booking photos produced by the sheriff's office.

You don't even have to read the details of the arrests; you can just look at the photos and tell who is the problem down the using meth. Somehow, the drug users think they are

Editor's note: if you would like to make a contribution to help fund the animal shelter you can drop a check off at Chronicle offices in Inverness or Meadowcrest. You can also mail your contribution to The Chronicle Animal Shelter Fund at 1624 N. Meadowcrest Blvd., Crystal River, FL 34429. For those with a digital desire, contributions can be made via the Citrus County Chronicle's animal shelter GoFundMe page at https://gofund.me/73903811.

and it is frightening.

We do a poor job of dealing with the homeless problem and a terrible job of dealing with drug abuse. Arresting drug addicts and throwing them in the county jail might homeless and those adfeel like an answer, but all that does is create an extra cost for the taxpayer (to run the jail) and kick mals in our community. road

we still have hundreds of fooling the rest of us and released next week, they ernment. That's the way it Ruthie Schlabach for chronicleonline.com.

Crime, homelessness, spouse abuse and chronic unemployment all are tied back to drug abuse.

just because we do a terrible job of dealing with the dicted to drugs does not mean we should simply ignore the needs of ani-

The issue of stray dogs and cats is a public re-When the drug addict is sponsibility of county gov-

ity in an efficient and professional manner.

We have a good staff at government — be a leader and deal with the problem identified by the people who elected you. (Kudos to newly elected commissioner county

taking the leadership on this project.)

At the same time, we desperately need to see more leadership on the homeless issue and the drug abuse crisis.

The justification that we should do nothing on to fulfill that responsibil- any of our problems because we cannot agree on the prioritization is ex-We have a good staff at actly what "do-nothing" animal control and a di- elected officials want us lapidated facility. The to believe. Here's a bold public financial support idea: Let's work on all of being generated is a di- the priorities and make rect message to county this community a better place to live.

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

> on Monday, June 21 at

Train Depot on Friday,

June 25, at 6 p.m. I look

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restaurant there (you pick strong vision, or master the chain)," or "SOME-BODY should build a mall there (which was actually new in 1990)" or "The CITY should construct more parking there" or "The COUNTY should put a light there," ... all in the hopes that someone would come up with the same

it. Now is the opportunity for you to become "they."

Crystal River needs a plan, of what the city will look like in the next 25 or even 50 years. The city has you to get involved. hired a nationally recognized planning firm, Dover with the community to de-(notice I did not just say

communities across the planning experts to concountry where they have worked with the citizens and developed striking visions of what those towns ideas from, hopefully, hunwant to become. Now it's our turn, and I am asking

In cooperation with city. Dover Kohl, the city will Kohl & Partners, to work be hosting a weeklong community "Charrette" velop our long-term vision from June 21-25. This is your opportunity to meet city staff). Dover Kohl has one-on-one

vey your thoughts and vision for Crystal River. Dover Kohl will gather dreds of interested people and stitch them into a single, cohesive plan for the

It's easy to get involved. Visit www.crystalriver civicmasterplan.com and register. On this site, you can see all of the activities with we have planned for the

idea and miraculously do an impressive resume of nationally recognized week, including numerous available sessions is a open studio or virtual ses- kick-off meeting at the sions where your voice Crystal River High School will be heard. Some of the many topics planned for 6 p.m. and a final presenthe week include trans- tation at the Crystal River portation, waterfront/ downtown development, flooding/stormwater, eco- forward to seeing you at environment, and a host of city. other issues. These will all be held at the Crystal River Woman's Club or virtually.

Bookending the many Crystal River.

nomic development, the this pivotal event for the Ken Frink is the City Manager of the City of



fitting in. They are not are still a drug addict. works in Florida. We need

But here's the deal —

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BUSINESS DIGEST

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Dr. Frederick Herzog **NONPROFIT** BRIEFS

Managing volunteers

'olunteerism is a strong by-product of our American culture. Basically it represents helping others in need or supporting a good cause.

This is especially true in Citrus County. We as a community of close to 1,000 nonprofits serving a large variety of unmet needs.

Properly managed, the volunteers can have successful outcomes for the organization. Nonprofits leadership can enhance mission success managing the volunteers.

■ Volunteer Management Recommendations

Start with a written document on what is expected of volunteers. Label it Volunteer Practice Guidelines. Statement of the Mission and Purpose is a good beginning. Bylaws are the operating rules of the organization. Volunteers should be given a copy and become reasonably familiar with them.

National nonprofits with chapters or standalone community nonprofits need structure. They provide documents to establish expectations, explain the culture and tone and represent a reference point for new volunteers.

Communication

Communication practices different as does individual learning styles. Picking the method(s) that work best for any certain group is key.

Publish your information in written format, via emails or present it verbally. Repeat often, so everyone understands what is required, has changed or is new.

Along with talking to volunteers goes listening to them. Listening is the harder of these two activities. Listening is critical, because it can lead to improvements and establish

New plan for 2022



MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle

Manatee tours are always a popular destination for tourists visiting Citrus County. These two tour boats slowly make their way through King's Bay. Tourism officials market such activities when they promote Citrus County.

Tourism officials prepare plan to focus on post-COVID travelers

MICHAEL D. BATES Staff writer

he Citrus County Tourist Development Council (TDC) on Wednesday, June 2, unveiled its new marketing plan for fiscal year 2022.

The council's consultant, Madden Media, painted a bright picture, especially as COVID-19 wanes and tourism picks up.

Consultant Jeff Burkhardt said the biggest bang for the marketing budget continues to be digital (social media sites), which is why 62% of money spent will be in that area and 38% for traditional media sources (television, magazines).

Madden said the next fiscal year

budget for marketing is \$586,450. The entire TDC budget is about \$2 million.

Burkhardt said a greater emphasis will be placed on people who travel during the week, as opposed to only weekends and holidays. Targeting higher-income tourists is also a priority, he said.

Tampa and Orlando remain the "bread-and-butter" areas to attract people to Citrus County. But a renewed emphasis will be on emerging markets, including New York, Miami and Atlanta, where people generally have larger incomes.

Council members praised Madden's media plan and attributed the consultant's strategies over the last year as a reason for keeping local tourism alive during COVID.

TDC Chairman Ron Kitchen Jr. said tourism was the "saving grace" for the Citrus County economy during the pandemic lockdowns.

Here are highlights from the media plan:

After Tampa and Orlando, the county's top tourist draws are from New York, Miami, Atlanta, Chicago and Dallas-Fort Worth.

The media plan includes analyzing overnight stays at local hotels and vacation rentals.

Madden will launch new videos that tie in to Citrus County tourism activities, including manatee-watching, scalloping, golfing and dining.

The agency will focus on tourists who fly from other states and those who make long drives to get here.

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greater cooperation from volunteers.

Remember, volunteers are on the front line and often closer to the realities of a situation. They may just uncover something that really moves the organization forward. Listening and validation is an integral piece of professional management.

Pick Volunteers who Understand Nonprofit Work

The majority of people cannot be expected to know and understand the principles of nonprofit management.

Most people generally understand volunteerism if they have been active in an organization. Those persons with some involvement represent the best choice for a volunteer. Pick people who have volunteered in your community.

People Working for Free

Volunteers work for free. Smart leadership understands this situation requires special treatment.

Volunteers are not employees. Common knowledge understands employers usually tell employees what to do and often how to do their job. Volunteer management can be a world apart from an employee/employer relationship.

Nonprofit leadership must continually show proper respect for their involvement. Volunteer managers should describe and suggest what is to be done. Leadership should seek acceptance, ask for cooperation and earn the buy-in for the jobs the volunteers do.

■ The Power of "Thank You"

Trophies and plaques were developed by the American Awards Industry Association. These physical products represent a permanent "thank you.'

Everyone is proud to have at least one plaque hanging on their wall or a trophy on a shelf. A verbal thank you in front of a group is another effective way to give grateful recognition for volunteer efforts. It's called, "psychological income."

Use these award opportunities generously. They work for those who work for free.

Dr. Frederick J. Herzog is the founder/executive director of the NonProfit Resource Center in Citrus County. He can be reached at 847-899-9000 or via email to fherzog@tampa bay.rr.com. Need help with your nonprofit? Visit www.TheNonProfit ResourceCenter.com.

Doctors achieve board certification

Advanced Cancer Treatment Centers' radiation oncologists, Peter James Zavitsanos, M.D., and Clayton Elliott Alonso, M.D., have been granted certification on radiation oncology and may now use the designation Diplomate, American Board of Radiology (DABR). In addition, because these radiation oncologists completed the appropriate training for "Authorized User Eligibility" they will also receive the AU-Eligible (AU-E) designation on their certificates.

According to the American Board of Radiology, all new diplomates are enrolled in Continuous Certification, a process that links the ongoing validity of certificates to meeting the requirements of Maintenance of Certification (MOC). Drs. Zavitsanos' and Alonso's names and demographic information are now included in a directory published by the American Board of Medical Specialties.

■ Dr. Peter Zavitsanos came to Advanced Cancer Treatment Centers from Tufts Medical Center Department of Radiation Oncology where he completed his

Dr. Peter Zavitsanos Alonso

four-year residency.

Prior to his residency he completed a transitional year of internship at Signature Health Care Brockton Hospital in Brockton, Massachusetts. He received both his medical degree and undergraduate degree from the University of Florida in Gainesville. While at Tufts Medical Center Dr. Zavitsanos was recognized as Chief Resident in Radiation Oncology. While at the University of Florida College of Medicine he was a member of Alpha Omega Alpha Medical Honor Society and was recognized by the Medical Student Admissions Committee and the Pathology Honor Society and received the Medical Guild Merit Award. Dr. Zavitsanos is proficient in both English and Spanish. He has conducted research in the areas of breast cancer, SBRT, thyroid cancer, and

endometrial cancer.

Dr. Clayton Alonso joined Advanced Cancer Treatment Centers directly from completing his residency in radiation oncology at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, Virginia, where he was selected as Chief Resident in his third year. While completing his residency he received the Constable/Agarwal Award in 2019 and the 2017-2018 Clinical Excellence Award. Dr. Alonso also completed a post-graduate internship at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center Mercy Hospital. He received his medical degree from the University of Virginia School of Medicine in Charlottesville, where he was also recognized as a member of Alpha Omega Alpha. He also holds an undergraduate degree from Brown University Providence, Rhode Island, with dual concentration Bachelor of Science degree in biology and economics where he graduated magna cum laude and was a member of Sigma Xi.

Dr. Alonso has published extensively on breast cancer, lung cancer, prostate cancer, rectal cancer, brain tumors, cardiac sparing techniques, SBRT

(stereotactic body radiation therapy), stereotactic radio surgery, and brachytherapy.

Advanced Cancer Treatment Centers, now at 15211 Cortez Blvd., Brooksville, offers personalized, evidence-based cancer care in a modern, state-of-the-art facilitv close to home. For information. go to ACTCHealth.com.

Levin earns million dollar status

Edward S. Levin of Inverness achieved membership in the prestigious MDRT organization, a coveted career milestone that offers the opportunity to share innovative ideas and best practices with other leading financial professional members.

This is the 44th year that Levin has earned MDRT membership.

Membership in MDRT is a highly recognized mark of excellence and limited to only the most successful in the financial services profession.

This places Levin among the top professionals in the global life insurance and financial services industry.

For more information contact Edward S. Levin at 352-634-4793 or ed11clu@yahoo.com.

Spectrum of Inverness celebrates ribbon cutting



Spectrum of Inverness, 1050 W. Main St., recently celebrated its ribbon cutting. First row from left are: Jacquie Hepfer, councilmember; Joshua Parker, Spectrum manager; Heather Dake, Spectrum sales specialist; Sarah **Rowe, Spectrum sales** specialist; and Dave Ryan, councilmember. Second row from left are: Elizabeth Fernley, city staff member; David Clark, Spectrum market manager; Cabot McBride, city councilmember; Susan Jackson, city clerk; Kevin Hepfer; and Victoria White, congressional staff. Special to the Chronicle



SUNDAY, June 13. 2021

Promotional information provided by the Citrus County Chamber of Commerce.

Mission of the Citrus County Chamber of Commerce

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



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Don't Forget About The D

ather's Day is next Sunday, and there is still time to shop local for the perfect gift! Whether your man is the

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The premiere business expo of Citrus County presents an opportunity for businesses to meet new clients, create new working relationships, and make community connections. Open to the public, free to attend, 9:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M., Saturday, September 18th, 2021.

Back by popular demand in 2021 is the Money Machine!!! A goodie-bag (LIMITED SUPPLY SO DON'T BE LATE) will be given to the guests as they enter the auditorium on Saturday morning. Included in the goodie-bag, a chance drawing ticket for the opportunity to be randomly selected to step-up and cash grab. Additional chance drawings throughout the event day (items donated by our sponsors, businesses, and community), a DJ, kid's activities, DIY demos, and health talks are just a few of the FUN activities for ALL AGES!

The Chamber Business Expo is a great opportunity to show off what YOU, our local businesses have to offer, make contacts within the business and Citrus County Community, and mingle with fellow business leaders, building important relationships within our very own Citrus County!

To reserve your slot, visit www.CitrusCountyChamber.com/Business-Expo For sponsorship opportunities email Janet@CitrusCountyChamber.com



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Questions? Call Erika Corley at 352-795-3149 or email Events@CitrusCountyChamber.com.



Congratulations to Land Title of Citrus County on receiving the June New Image Award presented by the Chamber Ambassadors. The New Image Award is handed out each month to a local business that has made a significant change, visually, to their storefront that impacts the overall appearance of our community.

CHAMBER PROVIDES GRANTS TO BUSINESSES THAT REHIRE FURLOUGHED EMPLOYEES

The Citrus County Chamber of Commerce employee. offers a grant program for businesses that furloughed employees due to COVID-19 and have since rehired them. To qualify for full funding, the business must have furloughed an employee for a minimum of two months before rehiring and steadily employing for a minimum of 90 days. The grant amount is \$2,000 per rehired full-time equivalent

All local businesses are eligible. Complete information on the grant program and documentation required is on the application form

Applications are open at www.CitrusCountyChamber.com/furlough-rehire-grant. For questions, please email CitrusFurloughRehire@gmail.com

CHAMBER MEMBER NEWS

The Citrus County Library System – Kids Summer reading program "Tails & Tales" will run from June 7th – July 30th. For more information visit www.CitrusLibraries.org

■ JAM: Just Amuse Me – Zoso: The Ultimate Led Zepplin Experience LIVE June 19th from 6PM - 10PM. Tickets \$15, avaiallbe on www.Eventbrite.com

Chamber Report' on WYKE

Watch the weekly Chamber Report show on WYKE-TV to stay informed on Chamber events, issues, and member spotlights. Chamber Report is broadcast on Tuesdays, Saturdays, and Sundays at 5:00 p.m. on Spectrum Channel 16 or through LiveStream (www.livestream.com/ watch and search for "WYKE TV 47").

This week, host Jade White, Chamber Public Relations & Communication Coordinator, talks



George Schmalstig

Shaunda **Burdette**

with George Schmalstig of Filter Family Solutions about their mission to help families heal, learn, and grow together. They also discuss the impact programs like Filter Family Solutions has within a community. Also joining Jade is Shaunda Burdette, Executive Director of the Citrus County Education Foundation, for a recap on the Golden Citrus Scholars, their upcoming Stuff the Bus Event to stock their free teacher store, and the "Beast of the Southeast" Lake Hernando Dragon Boat Race.

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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.

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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.

Angela Vick, Clerk of Court and Comptroller CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT Dated: 3/5/2021

By: /s/ L. Pickett, Deputy Clerk

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1514-0620 SUCRN Nina Sue Hinnant 2021-CP-421 Notice to Creditors IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File No. 2021-CP-421

IN RE: ESTATE OF NINA SUE HINNANT, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of NINA SUE HINNANT, deceased, whose date of death was September 9, 2019, 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 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 THEM.

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.

Si necesita un traductor de espanol por favor haga arreglos con el Condado dentro de dos dias de la notification de la publicacion 352-527-5370.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Invitation to Bid ITB 21-101

RE-BID LECANTO FUEL SITE DISPENSERS VACUUM PUMP SYSTEM UPGRADES

Solicitation Overview Citrus County, Florida ("County") invites interested parties to submit a Bid to provide fuel site vacuum pump system upgrade for all four (4) dispensers to include removal of old vacuum pump system, removal of unnecessary piping and electrical / data connections. Installation of submersible fuel pumps in tank including all necessary piping, electrical / data connections for existing dispensers. Citrus County Fleet Management 1300 S Lecanto Highway Lecanto FL 34461

MINIMUM REQUIRMENTS

Bidders are encouraged to carefully review all the materials con-tained in the solicitation and prepare your Bid accordingly.

Pre-Bid Conference A <u>NON-MANDATORY</u> Pre-Bid Conference will be held on June 23, 2021, at 10:00 am. The Conference will be held at the Citrus County Fleet Management Building 9706, 1300 S Lecanto Highway Lecanto FL 34461.



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Notice under Fictitious Name Law. pursuant to Section 865.09. Florida Statutes. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to en-

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to the meeting.



1505-0613 SUCRN PUBLIC NOTICE **Fictitious Name**

Notice under Fictitious Name Law. pursuant to Section

865.09, Florida Statutes. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to en-gage in business under the fictitious name of: JENKINS FORD LINCOLN OF CRYSTAL RIVER

Fictitious Name Notices

Technical Meetings 11:00am, 2:00pm, 4:00pm

June 25, 2021

Crystal River Train Depot

Final Progress Presentation 6:00pm

Any person requiring reasonable accommodation at these meetings because of a disability or physical impairment should contact the City of Crystal River, City Manager's Office, 123 NW U.S. Highway 19, Crystal River, FL 34428, (352) 795-4216, at least two (2) days prior

located at 2440 NW US HWY 19, CRYSTAL RIVER, FL 34428 in the County of Citrus, intends to register the said name with the Divi-sion of Corporations of the Florida Department of State, Tallahassee, FL

The date of first publication of this Notice is May 23, 2021 Personal Representative: TAMMY L. MCDONALD 2340 Seiler Pt., Lecanto, FL 34461

Attorney for Personal Representative: ROBERT'S. CHRISTENSEN, ESQ. Florida Bar Number: 0075272 PO Box 415, Homosassa Springs, Florida 34447 Telephone: 352-382-7934 Fax: 352-382-7936 E-mail: christensenlaw@earthlink.net Published June 13 & 20, 2021

> 1515-0620 SUCRN Dorothy M. Armstrong 2021-CP-410 Notice to Creditors IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File No. 2021-CP-410

IN RE: ESTATE OF NINA SUE HINNANT, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of DOROTHY M. ARM-STRONG, deceased, whose date of death was November 3, 2020, 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 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 THEM.

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 13, 2021 Personal Representative: LAURIE J. NICHOLS 162 Golden Oak Dr., Statesville, NC 28625

Attorney for Personal Representative: ROBERT'S. CHRISTENSEN, ESQ. Attorney for the estate Florida Bar Number: 0075272 PO Box 415, Homosassa Springs, Florida 34447 Telephone: 352-382-7934 Fax: 352-382-7936 E-mail: christensenlaw@earthlink.net Published June 13 & 20, 2021

> 1516-0620 SUCRN Dorothy Jane Young 1516-0620 SUCKN DOIOTHY SUCCENT 2021-CP-91 Notice to Creditors IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File No. 2021-CP-91

IN RE: ESTATE OF DOROTHY JANE YOUNG. Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of DOROTHY JANE YOUNG, deceased, whose date of death was July 1, 2017, 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 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

Submission of Bids

SEALED Responses are to be submitted on or before July 14, 2021 at 2:00 PM (EST). The County will now receive proposal submittals solicitation management through the online portal www.myvendorlink.com.

Public Opening Sealed Responses shall be opened and read aloud publicly on July 14, 2021 at 2:15 PM. Electronic Proposals shall be opened via "Microsoft Teams" conference call. See Solicitation document for detail information on www.myvendorlink.com.

**All public Meetings are subject to change.

Any person requiring reasonable accommodation at this meeting be-cause of a disability or physical impairment should contact the County Administrator's Office, (352) 527-5210, at least two days before the meeting. If you are hearing or speech impaired, dial 7-1-1, 1-800-955-8771 (TTÝ) or 1-800-955-8770 (v), via Florida Relay Service.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING HERNANDO/CITRUS **METROPOLITAN PLANNING ORGANIZATION (MPO)**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Hernando/Citrus Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) will conduct a public meeting/hearing on Thursday, June 17, 2021, beginning at 1:30 p.m., at the Lecanto Government Building, 3600 West Sovereign Path, Room 166, Lecanto, Florida.

Social Distancing Required - Persons must maintain 6 feet from each other while waiting to enter the Lecanto Government Building and during their stay in the Building.

Face Coverings — Are not required but suggested.

Items scheduled on the agenda include, but are not limited to:

FDOT Presentation - US 301 from Pasco County Line to SR 50

Kimley Horn and Associates - Phase II Authorization for the Congestion Management Program

Meeting Summary and Issue List from May 13, 2021, MPO meeting

- Interlocal Funding Agreement
- Appointment to the Citrus County Transportation Disadvantaged Local Coordinating Board

2045 Long Range Transportation Plan (LRTP) Amendment -Adoption hearing

FY 2022-2026 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP)-

Adoption hearing • FY 2022/2023 List of Priority Projects (LOPP) -Adoption hearing

Approximately one week prior to the meeting the meeting agenda

gage in business under the fictitious name of JENKINS CHEVROLET OF HOMOSASSA

Dated at Ocala, FL, this 4th day of June, 2021. /s/ Donald Jenkins

located at 1035 S. Suncoast Blvd., Homosassa, FL 34448 in the County of Citrus, intends to register the said name with the Division of Corporations of the Florida Department of State, Tallahassee, FL

Dated at Ocala, FL, this 4th day of June, 2021. /s/ Donald Jenkins Owner

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1507-0613 SUCRN PUBLIC NOTICE **Fictitious Name**

Notice under Fictitious Name Law. pursuant to Section 865.09, Florida Statutes.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of

JENKINS CHRYSLER DODGE JEEP RAM OF HOMOSASSA

located at 1005 S. Suncoast Blvd., Homosassa, FL 34448 in the County of Citrus, intends to register the said name with the Division of Corporations of the Florida Department of State, Tallahassee, FL

Dated at Ocala, FL, this 4th day of June, 2021. /s/ Donald Jenkins

Owner Published June 13, 2021

1508-0613 SUCRN PUBLIC NOTICE **Fictitious Name**

Notice under Fictitious Name Law. pursuant to Section 865.09, Florida Statutes

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to en-gage in business under the fictitious name of:

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ASSISTANCE PROGRAM located at 2885 N. Attebury Pt., Hernando, FL 34442 in the County of Citrus, intends to register the said name with the Division of Corporations of the Florida Department of State, Tallahassee, FL

Dated at Hernando, FL, this 9th day of June, 2021. /s/ Aida Costa-Ouillette

Director

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NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME LAW PURSUANT TO SECTION 856.09, FLORIDA STATUTES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name "WM OF CITRUS COUNTY", located at 699 South Adolph Point, Lecanto, FL 34461, intending to do business in Citrus County, intends to register the said name with the Division of Corporations of the Department of State, Tallahassee, Florida.

Dated this 10th day of June, 2021.

WASTE MANAGEMENT INC. OF FLORIDA

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1517-0613 SUCRN

Notice under Fictitious Name Law, pursuant to Section 865.09, Florida Statutes

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of:

NEXT-GEN BAR ART

located at 7254 S. Straight Ave., Homosassa, FL 34446 intends to register the said name with the Division of Corporations of the Florida Department of State, Tallahassee, FL.

Dated at Homosassa, FL, this 10th day of June, 2021.

Daniel E. Nichols Owner

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FICTION SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 2021

This reader's "Favorite Garden Spot" has tons of rocks (literally) as the ultimate hardscape. Special to the Chronicle

> Inside this week: Gardener Gal

Leslie Derrenbacker answers reader questions./**Page E4**



Preparing your trees for hurricane season

he "official" start of hurricane limbs to fail and suffer property season is upon us and many damage. homeowners are considering

the hurricane season. I have encountered many homeowners who believe that tree canopies need to be thinned out in order to accommodate wind flow. While this type of thinking seems intuitive, it actually may create a greater likelihood of tree failure.

Trees should only be pruned for a valid reason. There is no such thing as a "pruning cycle" where trees are supposed to be

pruned every "X" number of years. thinking with some municipalities, should be removed if rubbing Trees are pruned for several reasons. One reason is to improve the structure of the tree. Structure refers to roof. I had discussed this latter issue the branching and trunk pattern of in a recent article so I don't want to the tree. For example, some trees which are supposed to be a single trunk species, have a co-dominant trunk. This means that, at one point, the tree created two almost equalsized leaders. This can occur close to the ground, midway up the tree, or near the top of the tree. Co-dominant leaders can be poorly attached to one another, leading one to break under the stress of winds. As the tree grows older and larger, these leaders get heavier and can lead to property damage or injury when they fail. Select the better leader and prune back the other one over a one to three year period.

Another example of structure is the spacing and arrangement of the branches. Ideally, limbs should be spaced 18 to 36 inches apart along the trunk and should not grow at an angle less than 45 degrees off the trunk. Multiple limbs should not originate from the same point on the tree.

Of course, it is best to do this structural pruning when the tree is young and easier to prune. However, homeowners may not have that option if they purchase a home with mature trees. If that is the case, it is a good idea to inspect your trees for structural issues and/or hire a certified arborist to do so. Corrective pruning is cheaper than waiting for the tree or

Another reason to prune is to repruning their trees in preparation of move dead, diseased, dying and interfering limbs. These are

Eric Hoyer

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the limbs most prone to fail during wind events. Interfering limbs are two limbs rubbing against each other. Overextended limbs should also be reduced in length. These are limbs which are disproportionately long in relation to the crown of the tree.

Trees can also be pruned for clearance for buildings, light poles, vehicle traffic, and side-

I have actually encountered this building clearance, tree limbs against the house or roof, but not simply because they are over the



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An example of lion's tailing. This is a poor pruning practice which can make limbs more prone to failure in high winds.

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repeat myself other than to say if walks and driveways. Regarding Call me today and let's get your you are concerned about a limb or limbs over your roof, contact a certi-**HOME SOLD** fied arborist to inspect those limbs to determine if they are decayed, dead or overextended. See TREES/Page E8 **Amy Mee** J.W. KAREN MORTON Licensed Real Estate Agent **REAL ESTATE** Call 352-212-3038 Hall of Fame Centurion Member E-mail: kemorton@tampabay.rr.com Website: KarenMortonCentury21.com 1645 West Main St., Inverness, FL 34450 (352) 726-6668 amy.meek@meekrealestate.com ® and ™Century 21 Real Estate Corporation • Equal Housing Opportunity • INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED (352) 212-7595 The real estate market is "hot". If you have considered selling CAROLE your home, now might be your best time to start the process. For a FREE, NO OBLIGATION market analysis, call me at 352-212-7595. LISTER **NEW LISTING Multi-Million Dollar Realtor Office:** SEVEN LAKES WATERFRONT Cell: 422-4620 382-1700 **HOME - ORIGINAL OWNER** FIRST TIME LISTED. 3 bedroom, 2 bath custom CBS home with great lake view * Volume ceilings * Bright and cheery island WATERFRONT HOMESITE - 2.74 acres * Large kitchen * Florida room * 1800+ homes in the area * Paved road * Property is on canal to Floral City chain of lakes. This site has lots of living area * Oversized garage. Great coom for your dream home. No deed restrictions location on culdesac street * Retired so bring your motor home or boat to store in your owner downsizing. KM/RAY side yard, A rare find at \$149,900. MLS #801465 AWESOME GOLF COURSE VIEW 3/2/2 Cul-de-sac location Side-turn garage Updated kitchen Breakfast room • Wood, carport & tile floors REGENCY PARK CONDO - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths Granite countertops Newer roof & A/C CANTERBURY LAKE ESTATES * BUILT 2020 with one car garage * Great room with adjoining office/Florida Room * Ideal location in Inverness Deep GC lot Well for yard Premier location with private back yard. This 2/3 bedroon custom home is move in ready. OPEN GREAT ROOM #801089 **\$298,900** close to Whispering Pines Park * Community pool

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Flowers or no flowers? Some nice choice for groundcovers



ear Gardner Gal: Hoping you can help with this problem. I have several trees in my yard and I have accepted that grass isn't going to grow well under them. I need a year-round solu-

tion so I'm not looking at just dirt and leaves underneath, especially a couple trees in my front yard. I recall you suggested caladiums for shady spots like this, but I'll be back to dirt and leaves in the winter. I don't mind some trimming maintenance, but

Leslie Derrenbacker

GARDENER GAL

Dear Mark: In my defense. I don't think I've ever suggested planting caladiums without also planting a vear-round companion plant. Cast iron, azaleas, Liriope, etc. would give you the winter interest and be a great background for the caladiums when they emerge.

don't want to have to

spray or pull weeds.

Suggestions? — Mark

See GAL/Page E5

Asiatic Jasmine is a good weed choking choice for under a tree.

Reader should take care to preserve old heirloom picture

inal frame and backing. Since I do not want to take off the backing as I am afraid the air might damage the picture, I cannot see who painted it. There is the marking on the back with some numbers below it that I assume is the company that framed it. More importantly in that zip lock was a family tree from my grandmother dating back to the 1500s. Is this of any value, other than to me? Should I have

– V.R., internet

Dear V.R.: Based on the photograph of dragons and mountains in an you included of your grandmother's Asian manner. It is about 32 inches picture, I do not think it is a painting. across. All of the wood pieces in-It appears to be a lithographic print. cluding the supports, handle, and



John Sikorski SIKORSKI'S ATTIC

picture. be copied for your information and the original stored in an archival sleeve, which can be reat-

Ask the frame shop to

make a note about any in-

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tached on the back of the reframed picture. Dear John: I have an

it repacked? Thank you for your time. be all handmade. The shade is made of an oiled rice paper with drawings

ear John: I have this portrait It would be good for future generative the top are hand carved. I am sure that was painted of my grand- tions to have it properly rebacked this was not a souvenir piece as the mother in 1902. It is in the orig- with an acid-neutral material. Most craftsmanship is masterful. Where picture framers are aware or who could I contact to look at my of archival encasements. umbrella? Thank you. -C.G., internet

Dear C.G.: The umbrella you have sounds like a beauty; I wish you sent pear on the verso of the a photograph. The dragons and other decoration are likely hand-painted. Your family tree should Most umbrellas get bought and sold in the antiques marketplace at very affordable prices.

Lark Mason is an Asian antiques specialist and makes regular appearances on the Antiques Roadshow. I suggest you contact him for more specific information. Make sure to take umbrella that appears to good clear photographs of the

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This picture of reader's grandparent was made in 1902. It appears to be a lithographic print.

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For stand-alone groundcover that you will never have to weed once it fills in it is hard to beat Asiatic Jasmine. It is available as a solid green or a very pretty variegated form. I love/hate it. If you plant it. vou better be darn sure vou aren't going to change your mind. Really hard to dig up. You will need to trim sides and top for a more manicured look, but it doesn't mind a bit.

I recently saw a unique idea for filling in under an oak tree that had lots of sprouts. I've written before about what a pain these are to control. The oak is just trying to make babies, but most of us don't care for the look. Instead of using a herbicide (vou'll kill the mom if you do) and to avoid the backbreaking job of cutting them out, this person embraced the sprouts and just kept them pruned. They branched and filled in over time and, lo and behold, a flowers are delightful! little hedge! Brilliant.

a-tree solution.

Dear Gardener Gal: I in fast and can be mowed. Does it die in winter? Have vou grown it? — Harry

choice for our area. It is at- on our sloping 5 acres. tractive and can be mowed. The flowers are plentiful an air of permanence, and eye-catching. It also at- don't you think? tracts pollinators and is a host plant for some picky and like the flint butterflies.

of my home and I'm though I've lost count of pleased with it. I too heard how many, I know my back it spreads quickly, but says "No more!" mine has taken many years to fill in. Luckily, I wasn't Derrenbacker is a Master in a hurry. Also, it is listed Gardener and native Floas deciduous but mine *ridian*. Send your questions stays green all winter. Defi- to askgardenergal@gmail. nitely worth a try. The *com*.



Sunshine mimosa will eventually fill in and provides beautiful flowers.

Dear Readers: The "Fa-Mark, let me know what vorite Garden Spot" for you end up doing. You may this column is from Robert have the next great under- in Lecanto. (See cover photo.) Like me, Robert loves his rocks in his landwould like to try mimosa as scape. Unlike me, he a groundcover. I hear it fills seems to have thousands of them. Impressive!

Dear Gardener Gal: My favorite area around this Dear Harry: Powderpuff property is anywhere I or sunshine mimosa is a end up at the time. There good native groundcover are many pretty features

Rocks and pavers lend

I use local rock, but I'm rock best. My rocks got I have it on the east side here by the truckload, and

"Gardener Gal" Leslie



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floors throughout, sliding glass doors, roomy screened lanai, covered terrace, landscaped backyard w/ room for pool, shed! Giant 33x14 bonus room w/separate entrance could be converted to apartment. Roof 2012, AC 2018, no restrictions, park RV/Boat on site. Public water. \$315,000 www.LivingInFloralCity.com



Southern Magnolia in Florida

he Magnolia genus familiar to gardeners has about 120 species of flowering plants. The magnolia family, Magnoliaceae, contains 12 genera and about 180,190 distinct species! Before bees appeared on Earth, ancient magnolias evolved to encourage pollination by beetles. Fossilized Magnoliaceae plants date to 95 million years ago.

Different magnolias originated in East and Southeast Asia, Eastern North America, Central America and South America. The genus is named after French botanist Pierre Magnol (1638-1715).



Native to the Southeastern Coastal Plain in USDA cold zones 5-9, Southern Magnolia, Magnolia grandiflora ranges from Central Florida north to Virginia and west to eastern Texas. This large, evergreen can-

Jane Weber JANE'S GARDEN

opy tree averages about 90 feet tall and lives about 80 years. Old growth trees, 110 feet tall, may be up to 120 years old. Large leathery darkgreen, oval leaves can be 7.75 inches long and 4.75 inches wide. The undersides are covered in fine, velvety brown hairs. Each leaf may last 2 to 3 years. Some leaves are shed constantly. Leaf litter can be mulched with a mower to recycle nutrients back to the soil.

Its natural habitat is alongside streams and swamps in rich, loamy, evenly moist, acidic soil. Although not fire resistant, it also grows in mesic upland forests. Magnolia is the state flower of Louisiana and Mississippi.

Fragrant white Southern Magnolia flowers are up to 12 inches in diameter — the largest native flower in the U.S. Flowers have pollen but not true nectar. Flower buds are enclosed in leaf-like bracts rather than sepals. In Florida, Southern Magnolia begins to flower in May for about six weeks. Large, hard, cone-like seed pods shed in late summer to fall and can be raked up or mulched with a mower. Birds and other wildlife eat the red seeds.

Plant breeders have developed selected cultivars that bloom much longer and have different growth habits. Cultivars are cloned to be identical to the parent variety. In the sandhills of central peninsular Florida homeowners must provide space to grow to maturity, humus-rich acidic soil that retains moisture and sufficient supplemental irrigation.

From Monrovia, popular 'Little Gem' Southern Magnolia is a smaller tree. Plant in full sun in cold zones 7–9 and water deeply and regularly in

See JANE/Page E7



Native to the Southeastern Coastal Plain, Southern Magnolia, *Magnolia grandiflora*, ranges from Central Florida north to Virginia and west to eastern Texas in USDA cold zones 5-9. This large, evergreen canopy tree averages about 90 feet tall and lives about 80 years. This tree flanks the scenic York Road through the large horse farms near southwest Ocala.

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hot peninsular Florida. In 10 years its height can be 20 to 25 feet and with a diameter of 10 to 15 feet. Old specimens can reach up to 50 feet tall. In 2012, I planted three 'Little Gem' specimens in my garden. Their entire planting beds were amended with free fine mulch from Central Landfill, tilled 8 inches deep into the sandy soil. Two with regular twice-weekly irrigation for 20 to 30 minutes grew 15 to 20 feet tall in 9 years. The third is a runt at under 10 feet tall. It has no irrigation except occasional hose watering in the dry months of April and May, so I regret not installing more underground irrigation before planting.

'Little Gem's' flowering season lasts about 90 days and it reblooms sporadically until late fall. I snap off any reachable spent flowers before they can produce seed to encourage more flowering. A cut flower in a crystal bowl makes a fine table decoration. Its lustrous leaves are smaller than the original species and have deep copper brown, velvety hairs on the underside.

Slow-growing 'Alta' Southern Magnolia, from Monrovia, has a narrow columnar form without pruning and smaller leaves than 'Little Gem.' In 10 years it can grow 20 feet tall by 9 feet in diameter. Soil needs to be humus-rich, evenly moist and well-drained. Once established in full sun in cold zones 6–10. 'Alta' blooms for about 60 days starting in May. Leaves are shiny dark green on top with rusty brown velvety undersides. It can be planted about 10 feet apart or to accent the corners of a building. Water weekly during the dry months of spring.

'Brackens Brown Beauty,' also from Monrovia, is cold-tolerant in zones 5-9. It has 5 to 6 inch diameter creamy-white flowers and sheds leaves less often than some other named varieties. Water weekly year-round and more often during Florida's dry spring season. It reaches 30 to 50 feet tall with a spread of 15 to 30 feet, so needs space in the landscape.

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Failed stucco: Why it happened, how to prevent it — Ask the BUILDER

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the head ushers Each Sunday, when we arrive early, we walk up a obvious to me the French ramp that allows those attending mass in a wheelchair an easy way into Sacred Heart Church in Laconia, N.H.

with two poured concrete or 30 years ago tried to walls with the ramp in be- make it match the origitween them. The church nal red brick. Rather is a stunning red-brick than pigment the conedifice built by French Catholics in the late 1800s. At that time, there were competing factions of Catholics in Laconia. It

must have been like sports rivalries of today. Catholics from each y wife and I are country built their own

church. Based on the at our church. churches that are still standing in Laconia, it's had more money and poured lots of it into this magnificent building I worship in each Sunday.

The contractor who The ramp was built built the ramp perhaps 20 crete (yes, you can add dry color pigments to concrete), he decided to hide the harsh gray cast

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Trees can also be pruned to reduce their height, particularly if there is a possibility of decay in the trunk. This is known as crown reduction. It does not mean topping! Crown reduction is a method of pruning where the tallest limbs are cut back to a lateral branch. Generally, crown reduction does not reduce the height of the tree more than 10 to 15 feet, and depending upon branching and the arrangement of the canopy (crown), some trees may not be able to be reduced in height.

Now back to my earlier statement about how pruning to reduce wind resistance may actually be detrimental. As trees grow and mature, they adapt to wind patterns by growing a certain way. This is called thigmomorphogenesis, or the response of plant growth and development to mechanical stimulation. Thus, when trees sway in the wind, it is the tree's method of dissipating energy. Removing too much from the canopy through over-pruning can disrupt this naturally developed response to the wind and actually cause the tree to be more prone to failure. A good example (or a good example of poor pruning) is a practice called lion's tailing, where foliage remains at the

end of the limbs, but all intermediate foliage has been removed. This creates too much weight at the ends of the limbs, making them prone to failure in a wind event.

If approached by a tree service to questions to find out what that overextended limbs pruned from *tacted at erich@nrpsforesters.com*.

your trees and nothing else. If they want to lion's tail or "thin out" your canopy to allow wind flow, tell them "no thanks, I'll hire someone who knows what he's doing."

Eric H. Houer is a certified arborist. "hurricane prune" your tree, ask a certified forester, a registered consulting arborist and a qualified tree means. Tell them you only want risk assessor with Natural Resource dead, diseased, dving, interfering or *Planning Services Inc. He can be con-*



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umbrella before you contact them. The website is www.larkmason associates.com.

Dear John: I have an old iron skeet gun used for throwing clay pigeons. It has the name Rimco and the letter W on it. It is in fairly rough shape but stills works. Is it worth anything? — C.M., internet

Dear C.M.: The skeet thrower you have has no specific collector interest, although they are of interest in the general hunting and fishing memorabilia category under the subcategory of trap and target throwers. Potential dollar value is \$75 to \$150.

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concrete walls by applyto any exposed concrete.

not a bad idea, and my crystals may have already had some of the red dry guess is that it might have grown and were not able pigment added to it. Cebeen a budget issue. The to grab well onto the conproject architect or crete. The stucco may not ture of Portland cement builder could have installed a matching brick so the crystals could conveneer to the poured con- tinue to grow for days and crete for an even better weeks after the stucco look. They could have was applied. done exactly what the architect and builder did to apply cement stucco to who created a stunning poured concrete, conaddition on the public li- crete block, a stone wall brary in the nearby town or even brick. You want it of Bristol. The builders to last for hundreds of there matched the red years. Guess what? It's brick of the original library building perfectly. Only a trained eve can detect that part of the li- use water and a scrub brary building is an brush to clean the surface addition.

stucco coating has peeled wouldn't get dressed up off the poured concrete. in a wonderful summer Realize that Portland ce- dress or coat and tie if AsktheBuilder.com. ment is an amazing adhe- you were sweaty and sive. When you mix filthy from working all Portland cement with day without taking a water, you begin a chemi- shower, right? cal reaction where countless microscopic crystals make the stucco mix very start to grow. Try to imag- strong. I was trained how ine those sticky burs that to do this by a master cling to your pants when mason when I first got you walk through the into the construction woods. The cement crys- business. Stucco I've tals are that tenacious.

plentiful and strong that they can even penetrate the microscopic pores of cement. glass and metal. I have my original magnesium lime. float from 45 years ago when I first started building. There are concrete state. Make sure the mix is deposits on it that can uniform in both color and only be removed with a texture. You then add chisel!

bond to the poured con- consistency of applesauce. crete on the ramp for sev- Keep in mind you can eral possible reasons. It boost the formula to 3/4could be one or all of the part hydrated lime if you following. For starters, want. Lime once it hardthe poured concrete walls ens. is actually a thin coat could have been dusty. of limestone. You know

not have had enough Portland cement in it or it slightly dampen the surmight not have been thor- face that will accept the oughly mixed in with the stucco. Immediately after sand before the water was spritzing it, you paint on a ing a thin cement stucco added. The stucco mate- layer of cement paint. In rial could have started to the case at my church, the Using the stucco was set up, and some of the cement paint should have have been properly cured

> Let's imagine you want possible to get it to last that long.

to which you're applying Here's why the thin the cement stucco. You

It's then important to mixed using the following These crystals are so formula has never failed: ■ 3 parts medium sand. 1 part Portland

■ 1/2 part hydrated

You blend these together well in the dry clean water and mix until The red stucco failed to the stucco is about the

The stucco batch might how durable limestone is. The secret tip is to then ment paint is just a mixand water mixed to the consistency of regular latex paint.

Brush on this cement paint to the surface and only apply as much surface area as you can cover with the stucco within a minute or two. Never let the cement paint dry on the wall. Do all these things and you'll have stucco that might make it for 200 years or more! Oh. The first thing to do is don't forget to cure it! Keep the stucco damp for three days after it hardens. It's that simple.

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This thin coating of cement stucco on a poured concrete wall has fallen off. Two simple techniques would have prevented it from happening.







































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By BIL KEANE

























Summer living 何

How to choose a kayak

If you want to purchase a kayak to paddle along lakes, rivers or the ocean, here are some things to consider.

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There are different types of kayaks available, and each is designed with a specific environment in mind. For this reason, you should first determine where and how you plan to use your boat. Will you be taking long trips on the ocean or short excursions on small lakes and rivers? If you plan on fishing, some kayaks come equipped with additional features such as rod holders and accessory mounts. If you'll be kayaking with a partner, a tandem model could be a good choice.

SEAT

There are sit-in and sit-on-top kayaks. The sit-in ones have an open cockpit inside the



hull, and once you get in, you have to slide your legs under the deck. This helps keep cold breezes and water out of the boat. Conversely, sit-on-top kayaks have an open cockpit which makes them more stable. This also makes getting on and off them easier.

DIMENSIONS

The kayak's length, width and depth will affect its speed and manoeuvrability. Shorter models are easier to carry, but longer ones are faster and have more storage space. The depth and weight of the kayak should suit your build and accommodate the equipment you want to carry.

TRANSPORTATION

It's important to remember that you'll have to transport your kayak to the water. Rigid kayaks are heaviest but more durable, fol-

> ding kayaks are lighter but lack speed, and inflatable kayaks are great for casual use but take more time to set up.

Once you've narrowed down your options, take the time to sit in a few different kayaks. This way you'll ensure the one you choose is comfortable.

4 ways to liven up your backyard

Tan lines and good times

Do you want to upgrade your backyard this summer? If so, here are a few ideas that may inspire you to transform your outdoor space into a family-friendly oasis.

1. INSTALL A PLAY STRUCTURE

Purchase and install a play structure for your kids to climb, swing and slide on. If you're a skilled DIYer, you can also build your own tire or rope swing. Just make sure everything's safe.

2. PUT IN A SWIMMING POOL

Both in-ground and above-ground pools are great for the whole family. They provide hours of fun for the kids, and adults can enjoy a refreshing dip or workout.

3. BUILD A TREEHOUSE

It doesn't need to be big or elaborate for your kids to enjoy having their own treehouse. Just make sure it's safe, stable and weatherproof.

4. CREATE AN OUTDOOR THEATRE

All you need is a TV or a projector and a large sheet to have a movie night under the stars. If you have a large backyard, you can add a few speakers to improve the sound quality. You can also lay out cushions and blankets to create a cosy atmosphere.

To find the materials you need for your backyard project, visit the stores in your area.



9 things to bring to the beach

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books and beach toys.

If you want to plan a fun-filled day at the 4. Hat. Choose a wide-brim type that covers beach, here are nine things you should bring.

- **1. Sunscreen.** Bring a water-resistant variety with the right level of protection.
- your face and neck.
- 5. Food. Pack a hearty lunch and nutritious snacks to keep up your energy.

4 summer date night tips

6. Shoes. Bring a pair of sandals or water shoes to protect your feet from the ele-

7. Entertainment. Liven up your day with

Summer is a great time to spice up your usual routine. Here are a few tips for creating a memorable date night with your partner.

- 1. Check the forecast. Whether you want to take advantage of a sunny day or dress up for a night on the town, make sure to check what Mother Nature has in store.
- 2. Improvise. Having a plan is great, but being spontaneous can lead to a memorable experience. Let yourself go with the flow.
- 3. Try something new. Shake things up by going to a restaurant you've never been to before or trying a new activity that piques your interest.
- 4. Take your time. Give yourself the opportunity to truly relax and unwind together by planning an overnight stay at a hotel or campground.

Don't worry if everything isn't perfect. Spending quality time together is what's most important.

- 2. Water. Drink plenty of liquids throughout the day to prevent dehydration. Pack an insulated bottle and refill it often.
- 3. Sunglasses. Protect your eyes from the sun's harmful rays with a good pair of shades.





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