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NEWS BRIEFS

Citrus COVID-19 daily update

Twenty-five new positive cases were reported in Citrus County since the latest FDOH update. One new hospitalization was reported; no new deaths were reported.

To date in the county, 1,539 people have tested positive (including four non-residents), 148 have been hospitalized and 36 have died.

COVID-19 testing offered

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

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

Registration starts at 7:30 a.m. followed by testing at 8. Do not arrive earlier than 7:30 a.m.

DOH-Citrus' viral tests check samples from your respiratory system with an oral swab to tell you if you currently have an infection. Additional testing sites include:

■ Langley Health Services at 151 E. Highland Blvd. Suite 151. Staff can be contacted at 352-419-5760.

■ Quick Care Med: Schedule a telemedicine appointment by visiting https://tinyurl.com/ y6m8u3oj. Staff can be contacted at 844-797-8425

ONLINE POLL: Your choice?

Primary Election Day is right around the corner (Aug. 18). What method did you or will you use to vote?

A. I voted or will vote by mail.

B. I voted or will vote at one of the early election sites

C. I will vote on election day.

To vote, visit www. chronicleonline.com.

Results will appear next Monday. Find last week's online poll results./Page A3

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Census deadline worries grow

New deadline could cost Florida billions in federal funding, congressional seat

JOHN HAUGHEY The Center Square

The U.S. Census Bureau's new deadline to finish the decennial

next 10 years and douses its longshot hopes of picking up a third new congressional seat.

cost the state billions over the decade, now is Sept. 30, four census and at least 60 million next 10 years and douses its long- weeks earlier than planned since households remain uncounted. spring.

The bureau reported Monday The deadline to finish the that 93 million households, nearly headcount likely ensures census count, which determines federal 63% of all households in the naundercounts in Florida that could and state allocations for the next tion, have self-responded to the

They will need to be ferreted out by 500,000 door-knockers the bureau said it is dispatching to the streets this month.

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Workshop to address interchange

Board to discuss new West Cardinal Street Interchange proposal

MICHAEL D. BATES Staff writer

The public will have a chance Tuesday, Aug. 11, to find out more about what is planned near the new Suncoast Parkway interchange at West Cardinal Street in Homosassa

The board will discuss at a workshop a proposed new Future Land Use Map Category at the new Cardinal Street Interchange within an area previously designated as an Interchange Management Area (IMA).

West Cardinal is of particular interest because it is a mixture of mostly rural land uses and — unlike State Road 44, where the new toll road will end for now — the interchange will drastically alter the look of that road. County officials want to make sure development near that interchange is managed and doesn't turn into sprawl.

The underlying goal behind this whole plan is having quality development there quality mixed-use development," County Commissioner Jeff Kinnard said. "We just don't want additional gas stations taking up acreage on every corner of these interchanges.'

Kinnard said the interchange is ideal for light industrial and manufacturing centers, which could transport goods via the road to Tampa.

Because this is a workshop, the board rill not vote on the plan and the public may speak at the discretion of the chairman.

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West Cardinal Street looking north along the Suncoast Parkway development in June 2020. The public will have a chance Tuesday, Aug. 11, to find out more about what is planned near the new Suncoast **Parkway interchange at West Cardinal** Street in Homosassa

MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle



Coach, politician never met a stranger

BRENDA LOCKLEAR Sumter County Times

Tom Swain was born in a block house in 1939, a fourth generation child to a family with 130 years of living in the "palmetto bush of Wahoo," said his son Luke.

He "... grew up out running around the sticks," and graduated from Bushnell High School in 1957, when they were the Gators, Luke said.

Tom, who spent years as the



County high school football, passed away on Wednesday, July 22, at age 80, of **Tom Swain**

natural causes. Growing up, he played all four sports in high school baseball, basketball, track and football and was an outstanding athlete. He was a running back for the football team and went on to play college ball, according to Luke.

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Sumter County tax

collector and four

years as a head

coach in Citrus

Gissy pulls rezoning application for resort

SEAN ARNOLD For the Chronicle

DUNNELLON — Westgate Resorts has pulled its application with Dunnellon to rezone a property buffering the Rainbow River with plans to build a luxury resort, campground and RV park.

Rainbow River Ranch property in question and vice president of Westgate, said on withdrew the application cluded a traffic study. Monday, Aug. 3, because it was

"too much risk and work to try development without government and community support.

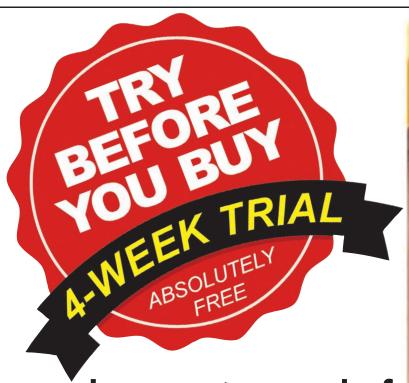
"No hard feelings," added. "Life goes on."

The application with the City, which sought a zoning and land-use change to 89 acres adjacent to the river, County Road 484 and Hendrix Jim Gissy, the owner of the Drive, wasn't finalized and had yet to be reviewed by the planning commission, City Council or the public. Part of Tuesday, Aug. 4, 2020, Westgate the application process in-

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A2 Monday, August 10, 2020



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Around the COUNTY

Lightning strike suspected in house fire

Citrus County Fire Rescue crews were dispatched to a residential structure fire at 3:14 pm on Friday, Aug. 7, 2020, on North Wiley Post Way in Hernando.

Engine 5 from Hernando arrived on scene first at 3:26 pm to find an approximately 4,000-square-foot, two-story wood frame and concrete block single family residence 50% involved. The caller reported seeing lightning strike and secondary to the witnessed lightning strike, the caller reported seeing flames and smoke coming from the second story.

Crews made an aggressive defensive attack until the bulk of the fire was knocked down. Once able, a search of the interior was completed and determined that there were no occupants in the home.

The power company was contacted to secure the power and Duke Energy arrived shortly after to remove the meter. The fire was called under control at 4:37 pm. Units from Pine Ridge, Citrus Springs, DeRosa, Kensington, the Highlands, as well as Chief 1, Battalion Chief 1 and the Rehab Unit from Citrus Springs responded.

There were no injuries reported. The structure was a total loss. After an extensive mop up and overhaul, crews cleared the scene at 10:30 p.m.

The Florida State Fire Marshal was contacted to investigate.

Genealogical Society to meet

The Citrus County Genealogical Society will host a virtual program via Zoom at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Aug.11. Karen Fortin, genealogy lecturer, will describe the history of the Mayflower and its passengers. Guests are welcome. To get a link, email himary@tampabay.

Help available from CUB

The Citrus United Basket (CUB) food pantry remains open during the COVID-19 pandemic. CUB is a nonprofit organization. Food pantry hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2:30 pm.

Thanks to a grant from the Citrus County Community Charitable Foundation, CUB is able to enhance the quality and quantity of the meat and dairy products they provide. CUB also helps with utility bills.

For information, call 352-344-2242. CUB is located at 1201 Parkside Ave., Inverness. Donations can be mailed to P.O. Box 2094, Inverness, FL 34451.

Help is available to all Citrus County citizens who find themselves in need.

ONLINE POLL RESULTS

QUESTION: The county is considering a move to take control of the emergency operations center (EOC). Is that a wise move?

- A. Yes. Most counties in Florida are in charge of their own EOC. (210 votes)
- B. No. The county typically shortchanges the operations they run. (239 votes)
- C. I don't know. I want to see the plan before deciding.

(325 votes) Total votes: 774.

CR city council to meet virtually

Agenda: Riverwalk update, 'Xtreme' triathlon, commercial paddlecraft vendors

Chronicle staff

During the July 13, 2020, Crystal River City Council meeting, City Manager Ken Frink presented options for managing the use of the city's launch facilities by commercial paddlecraft vendors, and council members unanimously approved to designate Kings Bay Park, effective Aug. 17, 2020, as the only city launch allowable for commercial paddlecraft.

At the upcoming Crystal River City Council meeting Monday, Aug. 10, 2020, Frink is scheduled to give a status update.

He will also ask the council to authorize Mayor Joe Meek to send letters to the Florida Division of State Lands, and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service asking for their consent to annex the southern half of Kings Bay, currently under county management.

According to the Aug. 10

level, responsibilities are shared between the City and County due to an arbitrary political boundary that divides the bay in half.

"The north half is in the City and south half in the County. This leads to inconsistent local rules and enforcement. In an effort to have one consistent managing body, set of rules, and enforcement, it is recommended that the southern half of the bay be annexed into the City of Crystal River." Also on the agenda:

- Update on the Riverwalk project. The city had hoped to receive state funding for its completion, but it was among Gov. Ron DeSantis' \$1 billion veto list that accompanied the state's \$92.2 billion budget that went into effect July 1, 2020.
- Triamerica Foundation has submitted a special event permit application for the 2020 Florida Xtreme Triathlon to be held

agenda, Frink notes: "On a local Friday, Nov. 13, 2020, at Hunter Park fence replacement project, of the competition.

\$23,480 contract for the Copeland the lake.

Springs Park, the same location which includes increasing the as last year for the swim portion height of the fence portion in the area of the basketball courts from ■ Vote to award Commercial 8 feet to 10 feet to prevent balls Fence, LLC of Dunnellon the from bouncing up and over into

WANT TO ATTEND?

■ WHAT: Crystal River City Council virtual meeting.

- WHEN: Council meets at 5:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 10, 2020; the CRA board meeting scheduled for 5 p.m. Monday, Aug. 10 has been canceled.
- HOW TO LISTEN: Meeting attendees can listen in and submit comments via GoToWebinar by visiting gotomeeting.com/ webinar/join-webinar and entering Webinar ID 330-346-459 with an email address. To listen by phone, call 562-247-8422 and dial the access code: 745-092-219.
- HOW TO COMMENT: Public comments can be submitted via email to publiccomment@crystalriverfl.org between 8 a.m. and noon Aug. 10. Comments can also be made through GoToWebinar by clicking the "raise hand" feature on the webinar program during the meeting's public input item. Speakers will be unmuted for three minutes of comments.

Aspire seeks to change lives



Aspire team member Kaitlin Rollason speaks to a group of students at Lecanto Middle School last school year. Aspire's mission is to share the life changing message of healthy relationships by providing youth with the skills and encouragement needed to avoid risky behaviors

Aspire receives grant 'to improve the health and wellness of youth in Citrus'

Special to the Chronicle

The Citrus County Commuawarded a grant to Aspire, a local nonprofit in an effort to improve the health and wellness of youth in Citrus County.

This grant fell under the areas of Health Education and ming to provide service to ulum to our 8th grade students

middle school students.

Aspire's mission is to share the life changing message of nity Charitable Foundation healthy relationships by providing youth with the skills and encouragement needed to avoid risky behaviors and

make healthy choices. Through the CCCCF grant, this mission is accomplished Aspire to expand its program- relationship education curric-

negative health outcomes in our community's adolescent population.

Aspire's middle school program educates and equips youth with the skills necessary to develop healthy relationships and make healthy decisions.

Topics covered include: Community Health, allowing by providing age appropriate learning about yourself and others, healthy friendships/ relationships, cultural

that address the root causes of influences, communication and decision making, future goals, whole body (physical, intellectual, emotional, social and spiritual) health and risk prevention.

The program was presented at LMS, IMS, and CRMS during the 2019-20 school year and was well received by both the students and teachers.

For information, visit www. aspirerelationshipcenter.org.

DOH-Citrus' no-cost race goes virtual

Special to the Chronicle

COVID-19 has undoubtedly disrupted routines and put healthy lifestyle choices to the test in 2020. Fortunately for Citrus County residents and visitors, the Florida Department of Health in Citrus County's (DOH-Citrus) annual no-cost "Save a Heart 5K" event will continue, although virtually, this year.

Registration for the virtual event opens Friday, Aug. 7, and runs through Monday, Sept. 14. To register for the event online, and for information, visit https://tinyurl.com/y4o6ztgf.

Each year, DOH-Citrus hosts the nocost event to spotlight World Heart Day (Sept. 29), an observance held to raise awareness of the benefits of physical activity, maintaining a healthy weight and making good lifestyle choices as the best ways to prevent heart disease and stroke. This year's virtual event aims to be no different.

'While we are disappointed our 5K won't take on its familiar form due to the pandemic, we are excited to

continue our tradition through a virtual platform," said Carmen Hernandez, DOH-Citrus Community Health Program Administrator. "With current COVID-19 social distancing recommendations, we feel this method is the safest way for our community to get outside and get active with their families and friends."

Participants can upload their distance, times and activities on the event website beginning Friday, Sept. 18, through Sunday, Oct. 4. Individuals can participate at their own pace, time and location, either separately or within teams, as they track their preferred measure through different activities, such as walking, running, cycling, swimming, paddle/rowing, yoga, kickboxing, tai-chi, among

Participants who register will receive a commemorative 5K T-shirt while supplies last. Visit the event website for information about T-shirt pickup times and locations.

For information about the event. visit https://tinyurl.com/y4o6ztgf.

NCVC project honors local heroes

Special to the Chronicle

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

NCVC staff will collect cards and letters of encouragement and appreciation from Citrus County residents that staff will deliver to first responders in our community on Sept. 11, 2020.

Cards and letters should be addressed to the Nature Coast Volunteer Center, 2804 W. Marc Knighton Court, Lecanto, FL, 34461, and can be written to first responders at the Citrus County Sheriff's Office, Citrus County Fire Rescue, Nature Coast EMS, Crystal River Police Department, Crystal River Fire Rescue and Inverness Fire

This year marks the 19th anniversary of the 9/11 attacks and has been designated as a National Day of Service and Remembrance. On this day, Americans all across the country volunteer in their local communities as a tribute to the individuals lost and injured in the attacks, first responders, and the many who have risen in service to defend

This day of service is a way to honor those who were lost and to rekindle the spirit of unity and compassion that followed the attacks.

For questions and additional information about this

project, call 352-527-5959.

Birthday — Haste makes waste. Slow down, smell the roses and don't feel pressured to keep up with someone or make changes that you aren't ready for. Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Look for opportunities that provide mental stimulation, and pick up skills and knowledge that allow you to head in a direction that excites you.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Jot down everything you want to accomplish today so you don't miss something that can affect your progress.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — You can help a cause or person without jeopardizing your health or financial wellbeing. Be smart about the commitments you make.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — You or someone close to you will begin to drift. Open, honest discussions will be essential if you want to deal with a personal matter.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Unfinished business will come back to haunt you. You can't hide the truth or your feelings forever. Organize your thoughts and explain whatever situation you are up against.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Put your plans in motion. Alter the way you live or how you relate to those who live with you. A positive attitude will help you gain allies and information to deter anyone who tries to get in your way.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Don't get hung up on something that is not your responsibility. You'll have more success sticking to what you know and

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) — Consider your options. A change will entice you, but once you realize what you'll have to give up, you'll feel compelled to look for alternatives.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Take a moment to think, and wait for the right moment to put your plans in motion. Indulgence will be your downfall.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — You'll feel the urge to take a risk or make a change that is not advisable. Play it

safe to avoid being sorry. Gemini (May 21-June 20) - Don't let changes made by others or outside pressure push you in a direction that isn't right for you.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) — Pitch in and do something to help those less fortunate.

ENTERTAINMENT

Italy's pioneering comic actor, Franca Valeri, dies at 100

ROME — Franca Valeri, an elegant, ironic and versatile actor who pioneered female comic roles in Italy's post-war years and helped the nation laugh at its foibles, has died at 100.

The Corriere della Sera newspaper quoted her daughter, Stefania Bonfadelli, an opera singer, as saying that Valeri died in her sleep at her home in Rome on Sunday, nine days after her 100th birthday.

Milanese by birth but Roman by adoption, Valeri will be honored with a wake Monday at a theater in the Italian capital, Rome's City Hall announced.

Beloved by Italians, especially for her roles in the 1950s to the 1970s, first on radio, then on TV and in movies, Valeri was recently toasted by many celebrities and in interviews as her 100th birthday approached.

President Sergio Mattarella sent a condolence message, praising Valeri as a "versatile and popular actress who will remain in the hearts of Italians for her great talent and her extraordinary likability."

Valeri was a sophisticated, intelligent comic interpreter of post-war Italian society and often wrote the scripts or monologues for her performances, especially on stage.

Signature roles featured comic scenes in which she appeared solo, holding a phone, real or imaginary, including as "Signorina Snob," a role for which she drew upon her Milanese bourgeois roots. Another popular comic character she created poked fun at Roman middle-class vulgarities.

After decades in which comic



In this March 21, 2009 file photo, Italian actress Franca Valeri attends Italian State RAI TV program "Che Tempo che Fa", in Milan, Italy. Valeri, an elegant, ironic and versatile actor, who pioneered Italian female comic roles in the post-war years, died in her sleep at her home in Rome, nine days after her 100th birthday, Sunday, Aug. 9, 2020.

roles in Italy were virtually the exclusive province of men, Valeri held her own against top male comic actors, starring against Toto' and Alberto Sordi. Of the six films she made with Sordi, arguably her most popular role came in "Il Vedovo" (The Widower), a 1959 hit directed by Dino Risi, a master of Italian comedy films.

Often self-ironic, Valeri once wrote a movie script in which she proposed playing sister roles with Sophia Loren and sent the proposal to Carlo Ponti, the producer who was Loren's husband.

Asked in a recent interview about the secret to her longrunning success, Valeri replied: "I tried to maintain being classy."

Back injury forces Simon Cowell off 'America's Got Talent'

MALIBU — Simon Cowell will miss the season's start of "America's Got Talent" live shows because of a back injury requiring surgery.

Cowell broke his back Saturday while testing his new electric bicycle at his home in California and was to undergo surgery that evening, according to a spokesperson for the entertainment mogul.

He will be absent when NBC's "America's Got Talent" kicks off its run of live shows beginning Tuesday and Wednesday, the network said Sunday.

Cowell, who fell off the bike while in the courtyard with his family at his house in Malibu, created the talent show and serves as a judge. The show's other judges are Heidi Klum, Howie Mandel and Sofia Vergara, with Terry Crews as host.

He has also been a judge on "Britain's Got Talent," "The X Factor" and "American Idol."

Today in **HISTORY**

Today is Monday, Aug. 10, the 223rd day of 2020. There are 143 days left in the year.

CITRUS COUNTY (FL) CHRONICLE

Today's Highlight:

On August 10, 1944, during World War II, American forces overcame remaining Japanese resistance on Guam.

On this date:

In 1680, Pueblo Indians launched a successful revolt against Spanish colonists in present-day New Mexico.

In 1861, Confederate forces routed Union troops in the Battle of Wilson's Creek in Missouri, the first major engagement of the Civil War west of the Mississippi River.

In 1945, a day after the atomic bombing of Nagasaki, Imperial Japan conveyed its willingness to surrender provided the status of Emperor Hirohito remained unchanged.

In 1962, Marvel Comics superhero Spider-Man made his debut in issue 15 of "Amazing Fantasy" (cover price: 12 cents).

In 1988, President Ronald Reagan signed a measure providing \$20,000 payments to still-living Japanese-Americans who were interned by their government during World War II.

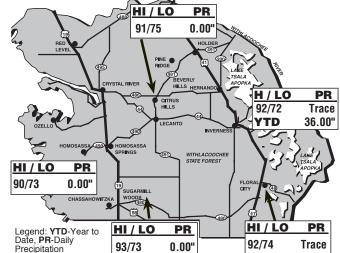
Ten years ago: The House pushed through an emergency \$26 billion jobs bill that Democrats said would save 300,000 teachers, police and others from layoffs; President Barack Obama immediately signed it into law.

Five years ago: A power plant operator in southern Japan restarted a nuclear reactor, the first to begin operating under new safety requirements following the Fukushima disaster.

One year ago: Jeffrey Epstein, accused of orchestrating a sextrafficking ring and sexually abusing dozens of underage girls, was found unresponsive in his cell at a New York City jail; he was later pronounced dead at a hospital.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Antonio Banderas is 60. Reality TV star Kylie Jenner is 23.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER



Exclusive daily THREE DAY OUTLOOK Exclusive or forecast by:

TODAY & TOMORROW MORNING High: 94° **Low:** 72° Slow-moving afternoon to evening storms

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY MORNING High: 93° **Low:** 73°

Slow-moving afternoon to evening storms

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY MORNING

High: 93° Low: 73° Scattered afternoon to evening storms

ALMANAC TEMPERATURE: **DEW POINT** Record* 98/65 **HUMIDITY** 92/71 Normal Mean temp. Departure from mean **POLLEN COUNT** PRECIPITATION** Today's active pollen: Yesterday 0.00'

Total for the month 0.00" Total for the year 11.06" Normal for the year 33.30" *Official record values from Tampa Internationa **UV INDEX:** 0-2 minimal, 3-4 low, 5-6 moderate, 7-9 high, 10+ very high **BAROMETRIC PRESSURE**

Data from Crystal River Airport 739 Yesterday at 3 p.m. Yesterday at 3 p.m.

Ragweed, chenopods, grasses Today's count: 0.6/12 Tuesday's count: 5.3 Wednesday's count: 5.2

AIR QUALITY Yesterday observed Good

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08/11	TUESDAY	6:56	7:08	8:11	7:30					
CELESTIAL OUTLOOK										
			SUNSET TO	ONIGHT	8:12 pm					

		CELE	STIAL	OUTLOOK
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				MOONRISE TODAY Prev Day
Aug 11	Aug 18	Aug 25	Sep 2	MOONSET TODAY 12:59 pm

BURN CONDITIONS

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

WATERING RULES

For established lawns and landscapes, irrigation may occur during only one (1) of the specified time periods, 12:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m., or 4:00 p.m. - 11:59 p.m., on the allowable watering days below:

Addresses with house numbers ending in:

0 - 1	Monday	6 - 7	Thursday
2 - 3	Tuesday	8 - 9 -or-	
4 - 5	Wednesday	Common Areas	Friday

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TIDES

*From mouths	of rivers	**At King's Bay			*	***At Mason's Creek			
			MONDAY						
City			High		Low				
Chassahowitzka	*11:17 a.m.	0.4 ft	11:47 p.m.	0.3 ft	5:58 a.m.	0.2 ft	6:57 p.m.	0.1 ft	
Crystal River**	9:33 a.m.	1.9 ft	10:07 p.m.	1.7 ft	3:41 a.m.	0.6 ft	4:22 p.m.	0.5 ft	
Withlacoochee*	6:44 a.m.	3.4 ft	7:21 p.m.	2.9 ft	1:22 a.m.	1.1 ft	2:07 p.m.	1.1 ft	
Homosassa***	10:00 a.m.	1.2 ft	11:02 p.m.	0.8 ft	4:16 a.m.	0.1 ft	5:03 p.m.	0.2 ft	

FLORIDA TEMPERATURES

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	Fort Lauderdal	le 9	1	78	рс		Ocala	95	5	74	t	
	Fort Myers	9	4	78	t		Orlando	94	1	76	t	
	Gainesville	9	6	74	t		Pensacola	9	1	78	t	
	Homestead	9	2	77	рс		Sarasota	94	1	78	t	
	Jacksonville	9	4	76	t		Tallahassee	97	7	75	t	
	Key West	9	1	84	рс		Tampa	94	1	78	t	
	Lakeland	9	3	75	t		Vero Beach	90)	75	t	
	Melbourne	9	0	76	t		W. Palm Bch.	88	3	80	рс	

MARINE OUTLOOK

Today: East winds around 5 knots then Gulf water becoming northwest in the afternoon. Seas 2 feet or less. Bay and inland waters smooth. Isolated thunderstorms early in the morning, then scattered thunderstorms late in the morning.

temperature Taken at Aripeka

LAKE LEVELS									
Location Withlacoochee at Holder	SUN 27.99	SAT 28.16	Full 34.64						
Tsala Apopka-Hernando Tsala Apopka-Inverness Tsala Apopka-Floral City	37.05 38.14 39.71	37.07 38.13 39.71	38.66 39.73 41.37						

Levels reported in feet above sea level. Flood stage for lakes are based on 2.33-year flood, the mean-annual flood which has a 43-precent chance of being equaled or exceeded in any one year. This data is obtained from the Southwest Florida Water Management District and is subject to revision. In no event will the District or the United States Geological Survey be liable for any damages arising out of the use of this data. If you have any questions you should contact the Hydrological Data Section at (352) 796-7211.

THE NATION



FORECAST FOR 3:00 P.M. Monday

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	Albuquerque	95	70	0.00	97	66	S	New York City	73	72	0.00	90	74	S
	Asheville	88	64	0.01	81	65	sh	Norfolk	88	73	0.00	90	74	рс
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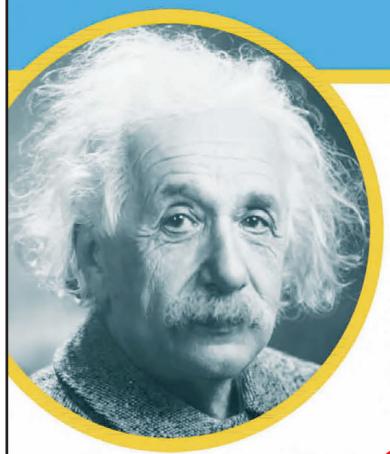
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More than 41% of households in Florida failed to self-report and remained uncounted as of late July, Census Bureau Assistant Regional Manager Marilyn Stephens told the Capitol News

'So Florida's not pleased with where it is right now, and that's why we are working so hard on this push to get more households to self-respond," Stephens

Areas with undercounts face lion in annual federal funding predicted Florida's Hispanic states in Black residents who

by census-based formulas.

An estimated 200,670-person undercount in the 2000 census cost Florida about \$225 million annually, or more than \$2.5 billion over the decade, according to the bureau.

An estimated 1.4 million undercount in Florida's 2010 cen-— the third-highest in the nation — cost the state more than \$20 billion in federal allocations this decade, the bureau estimated.

Even before the COVID-19 pandemic skewered the Census Bureau's timelines and the significant repercussions in not headcount was accelerated by a receiving their share of \$700 bil- month, an Urban Institute study

ulation overcounted, making the state's census among the nation's most inaccurate.

The Washington-based nonpartisan think tank outlined three scenarios in its census projecto 320,000 people — roughly the population of Orlando — going uncounted, at least.

concluded the census will fail to count about 2.4% of Black Americans and 2% of Hispanic Americans while slightly overcounting second home owners and seasonal residents, who tend to be seniors and white.

Florida ranks 11th among for the census.

total Hispanic share of the population, 27%.

Florida was slow to gear up for the census. After maintaining for months the headcount was best left to the bureau and tions, with anywhere from 97,000 more than 120 local committees across the state, Gov. Ron De-Santis appointed Lt. Gov. Jeanette Nunez in January to lead a Urban Institute researchers 19-member Florida Complete Count Committee.

spent nearly \$200 million preparing for the 2020 census — New York City spent \$40 million and Illinois spent \$29 million Florida did not allocate money

What may have spurred it was in 2018.

— a projected \$1.5 trillion and Black populations would be comprise about 18% of the DeSantis to join 45 other states through 2030 — to be distributed undercounted and its white pop-state's population and sixth in in lending executive assistance to the headcounters was the outside potential of qualifying for a third new congressional district.

The bureau estimated in January that Florida's population was 21.48 million, which means the state virtually is assured of adding two members to its 27-member Congressional delegation and gaining two votes in the Electoral College.

Virginia-based political con-Unlike California, which has sulting firm Election Data Services, however, projected Florida was about 172,000 people away from adding another seat, nearly 200,000 people closer to qualifying for a third new congressional district than

There's an application in process at the Southwest Florida Water Management District to construct a couple of docks and a boardwalk for "private, family-use only" on wetlands along the east bank of the river at the property.

Gissy presented tentative plans for the property at a City workshop in November 2019. The proposal included a restaurant and hotel, 250 RV units, luxury glamping ("glamorous camping") units and teepees, an activity center or assembly space and a parking lot, which Gissy suggested could help from planned growth to Kenny and Mary Ann

Run Park.

The vision for the project, Gissy said, was inspired by the Westgate River Ranch Resort & Rodeo along the Kissimmee River in Polk County.

The presentation was on the river began picking as the initial application came nearer to finalization. City Administrator Dawn Bowne said one or more educational workshops involving the City Council and the public would be held on the project before it went before the planning commission.

over the city's political move two planning comoutlook, on issues ranging ease crowding at Blue Rainbow River usage. Hilton.

Those voicing opposition quently cited an increased threat to the health of the river, an increase in local traffic and a change to the immediate area's scenic makeup. Proponents of met with a mix of encourthe development pointed agement and caution, but to a potential improveopposition to development ment in local jobs and the economy and an increase up steam in recent months in city revenue, as the property is within the city

The project served as a issues before the council, including impact fees, which guarantee more city revenue in the case of development. It was also linked to a current effort The issue loomed large by the City Council to remission members, Louise

limits.

to development most fre- Hand, directed by a con- recommended the mem- would be affected by the sensus of the City Council, provided a legal opinion on a potential conflict of interest in the future by the two members who are also members of the Rainbow River Conservation (RRC). The report argued that — since the RRC appears to oppose the development in its distributed literature, and since the development application would come before the backdrop to other recent planning commission, and since the two members have a "contractual" relationship with RRC in their act of paying dues — a potentiality for conflict is greater due to the members' membership in an organization that openly tion zones opposes a development

specific legal guidance.

nellon city hall.

the contentious planning head proposal, which commission issue came from planning member tent of wellhead zone de-John Pierpont, who re- velopment protection cused himself from a vote definitions to align with on changing the city's well- that of Marion County's head and aquifer protec- and to move the code from members of his family own plan to the more amenable that figured to come be-property near the water future planning tower by Dunnellon designations.

City Attorney Andrew commission. The report Christian Academy that bers consult the state Eth- proposed changes. Pierics Commission for more pont raised a conflict of interest concern to the The Dunnellon City Council regarding Kenny Council in July voted 4-1 and Hilton because Dr. (Councilman Bill White Burt Eno, president of the opposed) on a motion to RRC, submitted a paper begin the process for re- warning about the changes moving the planning com- to the aquifer and wellmission members. A head protections. Eno's public hearing will be paper was not a submis-Monday, Aug. 10, at Dunsion on behalf of the RRC.

At its meeting on The complaint that Aug. 10, the city will have a sparked momentum on public hearing on the wellseeks to change the conbecause the city's comprehensive land-use

> everybody the same. He was well liked — a real

> Mike said he would go the extra mile to help the

"He really cared about

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good man.'

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He said Tom earned his degree in physiology, graduating in 1962 and got a job offer for a coaching job in Ohio, across the river from the university. There he taught science, physical education and served as head football coach. He was also pursuing his master's degree at Xavier in

Cincinnati, Ohio. In 1972, Tom brought his young family back to Central Florida where he got a job as head coach at Inverness High School, Luke

It was there that he had a little rivalry with two family members — a sporting rivalry. He came up against family members irom nis nome county his brother Dale Swain as head coach for Bushnell and his brother-in-law, Mike Wood as head coach for Wildwood.

He said his uncle Dale he was also named Citrus would always joke that Tom only won because he 1974. had a player named Larry Key, who went on to be a successful college athlete Florida State

University. He quoted Dale as saying, "He only had two plays, Larry Key left and Larry Key right,'

the Seminoles.com web-terest in football coaching site, Key became the first player in Florida State history to rush for 1,000 yards when he gained 1,117 as a senior in 1977. He served as a captain on that team that finished 10-2. Over his career from 1974-77, Key broke game, season and career marks for rushing.

Не gained over 100 yards 10 times and finished with 2,953 career yards as a Seminole. His 97-yard run against VPI in 1976 was the longest run ever by a Seminole. Key also set four kick return records and was the national leader in allpurpose yardage in 1977. By his senior year, Florida State fans had adopted the habit of shaking their keys every time he touched the

said Tom had another outstanding outside running way that you could reback that played for him the second two years and then it was "outside left" and "outside right."

Dale said his brother was outstanding coach.

During Tom's time with Inverness High School, Tom led the team to three district championships and a battle for two state titles and he was named Mid-Florida Conference Coach of the Year twice in those four years.

According to the family,



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Rita McNeal Swain

Tom Swain's wife.

"The man saved my

life," he said, explaining

that they had been at a

family function at Tom and

Peggy's parent's home,

back in 1979, when Mike

began to choke on a piece

"He (Tom) lifted me up

"He said he learned it

while coaching over at Cit-

rus," Mike said, adding

that he told him, "I'm sure

glad you sent to school on

that day. Tom was a friend

to everybody. He treated

off the ground and kept

squeezing and squeezing,

until the food released.

of meat.

A past family photo shows Tom Swain (standing, second from left) with siblings Patsy, Dale and Peggy (from left to right), as well as their parents, Earl and Helen Swain (seated).

County Man of the Year in

On Wednesday, April 7, 1976, he announced a change in his life. Tom was going into politics, pursuing the job as tax collector for Sumter County — a job that was held at the time by Doris Beville.

Because he felt that if According to his bio on he lost the least bit of inthat he would leave it. He always wanted to give more than 110 percent,' said Mrs. Swain.

"To me, Dad was everybody's friend. Dad never met anybody he didn't like," Luke said, noting that if someone walked into his office, for the first time or not, it was like "he had known them his whole life. I just assumed that he did know all these people."

Tom spent 36 years as Sumter County's tax collector, until he decided to retire.

Agreeing with Luke, Chris said Tom loved people and never met a stranger.

"He was a great encourager," said Chris, adding that being a coach, "... just gave him foresight to say Dale added to it — he things in a way that you needed to hear and in a ceive. I don't want to say

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that he was always coaching, but he was always investing.'

"He was a great encouragement to me," Chris said, adding not only in his education but in being a family man and raising kids.

He was "just a tremendous grandparent to my boys," traveling to all their sports games, even in the rain.

"Up until last year, he'd want to come down and watch the boys play," so they would wheel him to

"He never seemed to tire," Chris said.

"He was a believer in Jesus." said Chris, who added that he had the 'privilege to go on at least two mission trips with him."

vant's heart.'

His wife, Rita McNeal Swain said, "He was a kind man who suffered these last 10 years with a strong inner strength. He contributed a great deal to

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Tom enjoyed life and had an aura about him

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State of Florida. "Tom enjoyed life and had an aura about him that people automatically liked him. He will really be missed," she said.

Tom's sister, Peggy Swain, said Tom was "a daredevil" of sorts. He just didn't water ski, he could ski with his feet barefoot skiing, she said.

Then there was the alligator. Peggy said one day when she was still in elementary school, she came home to find a 5-foot live alligator tied to the water spigot in their yard on Noble Avenue.

She doesn't recall if it was dinner, but she does remember that her brother had wrestled it to bring it home.

"He always had a ser- he would be forever

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people.' Pointing out his dad was a fighter and always en-

couraged healthy habits, Luke said he always encouraged them to work out for their health, even at a young age and before it was a big thing.

You better get your workout today because you're never going to be able to go back and get it," Luke quoted his dad as saying, noting that even two days before he passed away, he was lying in bed

doing arm lifts. He loved hunting and nev hunted Richi Green Swamp and Appalachicola — with an annual trip to Idaho for elk.

"He loved to fish as well."

And he had three rules, Luke said with humor, quoting his dad.

"I don't hunt in Georgia, I don't fish in brown water and I don't hit yellow golf

balls." Luke said even though Georgia deer might be a little bigger, his dad was more than happy to hunt

Central Florida. Tom was born to Earl and Margaret "Helen" (Sharpe) Swain and has three siblings — Dale,

Peggy and Patsy Hall. It was his athletic ability that earned him the college scholarships to Middle Georgia College and then Morehead State Uni-

versity in Kentucky. He spent time as president of the Florida Tax Collector's Association and a member of the Wildwood Rotary Club and other service organizations.

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A one-day ticket costs \$25. Season tickets, good through Sept. 24, cost

The first person who finds the We Care scallop will get \$2,500; the scallop then goes back into the gulf for another person to find and win \$1,500. A third time reaps \$1,000.

If no one finds it, there will be a drawing of the names of all season ticket owners and the winner will get

To join the treasure hunt, go online at www.wcscallop.eventbrite.com.

Proceeds from this event go toward fighting hunger in our community.

- From staff reports

STREET

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Commissioners will schedule a later meeting to formally adopt a

The workshop is at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 11, in room 100 of the Citrus County Courthouse, 110 N. Apopka Ave., Inverness.

The county has held previous public workshops to invite public input about what kind of development they want to see on that road.

The Suncoast Parkway 2 is a four-lane toll facility that extends the existing toll road north from U.S. 98 in Hernando County to State Road 44 in Citrus County. Work began in February 2019 and is expected to be completed in

The project in Citrus County includes construction of one full interchange at West Cardinal Street and a partial interchange at State Road 44.

To view the workshop agenda item, visit https://bit.ly/3a4PNfd

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Florida's coronvirus stats dip

Reports 77 deaths, 6,229 new cases

BRENDAN FARRINGTON Associated Press

saw a decline in coronavirus deaths and new cases on Sunday, rural area to the west of Lake with 77 reported fatalities and 6,229 reported new cases.

That compares to 187 new deaths and 8,502 confirmed cases reported Saturday. Still, the average number of deaths reported over the last seven days is

And the number of hospitalizations due to the virus crept up slightly. The state reported 6,857 patients were being treated in hospitals because of the virus, compared to 6,836 the day before. Miami-Dade County had the most hospitalizations with 1,510, followed by Broward County with 909.

pandemic, hundreds of early voting sites were open across the state. On Saturday, more than 40,000 people cast ballots in person ahead of the Sept. 18 primary. In the county hit hardest by the virus, Miami-Dade, nearly 23,000 have cast ballots in person since early voting

began Monday.

But voting was light in many areas, and there's been a signifi-TALLAHASSEE — Florida cant increase in vote-by-mail ballot requests. In Glades County, a Okeechobbee, 52 people had cast in-person ballots as of early Sunday afternoon, compared to 882 that had cast ballots by mail.

And some of the state's school districts were set to reopen Monday despite a lawsuit filed by the Florida Education Association seeking a delay.

Republican state Rep. Randy Fine is one of at least three Florida lawmakers who have tested positive for the virus. In a Twitter post over the weekend, he shared his lung X-rays compared to healthy lungs as a message about how serious the virus is.

"Here are your lungs. Here As the state grappled with the are my lungs with 30 percent Covid damage. (White cloudy is bad). Any questions? I can answer one — this ain't the flu. And 'recovery' is a very subjective, and long-term, question," Fine tweeted.

> Republican Gov. Ron DeSantis had no public events scheduled Sunday.



Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis answers a question during a roundtable meeting with transportation industry leaders at the Hilton Orlando-Bonnet Creek Resort in Orlando, Friday, Aug. 7, 2020.

Early voting begins as Florida grapples with virus

4.2 million voters have requested a vote-by-mail ballot

BRENDAN FARRINGTON Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Statewide in-person early voting began Saturday in Florida while the voters to cast ballots by mail in state continues to grapple with a high number of coronavirus cases.

Hundreds of early voting sites were open across Florida's 67 counties, though it appeared that many were seeing light traffic 10 days ahead of a primary election with no statewide races on the ballot.

"No lines, no waiting," said Hillsborough County Supervisor of Elections Craig Latimer. "We've got a couple of sites that are busier than others, which is not unusual, but there's really no waiting right now."

Voters are mainly choosing by Saturday morning, accordparty nominees for Congress ing to a Department of State and the state Legislature, as well as voting in local elections. While both parties have pushed recent elections, this year there's been a stronger push during the pandemic.

Latimer has noticed a huge increase in vote-by-mail ballot

We are seeing a real uptick in mail-in ballots, that's for sure," he said. "We've gotten back more than 107,000 mail-in ballots, and that's more than the vote-by-mail and early vote for the 2016 primary."

More than 4.2 million Florida voters have requested a voteby-mail ballot, and nearly 1.5 million had been returned

website. That compares to nearly 1.3 million cast in the entire 2016 primary election. With 2.7 million ballots still not returned, this primary will far surpass the totals from four years ago.

Florida has had nearly 527,000 confirmed coronavirus cases, leading to more than 8,200 deaths.

By law, early voting most be offered beginning 10 days before an election through the third day before the election. But counties can choose to begin early voting 15 days before an election through the second day before an election.

Hillsborough County, which includes Tampa, began early voting ment," he said.

Monday and has had more than 9,000 votes cast at 24 early voting sites. But the turnout has widely varied, including one early voting site that only had one voter come in on Wednesday.

Before early voting began statewide Saturday, more than 107,000 voters cast ballots in person in counties that had already opened polls.

Precautions are being taken at poll sites. Latimer said that voters are given a stylus pen to sign in, and another pen to fill out ballots and are being told to keep both as a souvenir rather than have them passed along to other voters. Plexiglas is set up between poll workers and voters, and there are markings on the floor to ensure social distancing and a one-way flow of traffic.

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For pandemic jobless, the only real certainty is uncertainty

SHARON COHEN Associated Press

CHICAGO — For three decades, Kelly Flint flourished as a corporate travel agent, sending everyone from business titans to oil riggers around the planet. Then came the worst pandemic in a century, leaving her jobless and marooned in an uncertain economy.

Furloughed since March, Flint has dipped into her retirement account to pay bills, frustrated that her \$600 weekly emergency federal aid payments have expired. She yearns, too, for an end to the twin disasters that now dominate her life: recession and pandemic.

'I don't deal well with the unknowns," she says. "I never have."

Across America are legions of Kelly Flints, women and men who don't know when they'll receive another paycheck

The COVID-19 outbreak and resulting economic upheaval have thrown millions of lives into disarray. Industries have collapsed, businesses closed, jobs disappeared. Compounding the misery is a question no one can answer: When will this all be over?

If 2020 had to be condensed into a single word — and there are many, many words to describe it — uncertainty would hover at the top of the list. Uncertainty about health. About the future. About the country itself. And uncertainty about livelihoods and jobs and economic secu-

wanted developments. America has faced economic calamity before, most recently during the recession of 2008, when the jobless rate soared to 10%. That pales in comparison to the two crises that have cost more than 160,000 American lives and ushered in spiraling unemployment — 30 million job losses, of which 17.5 million people emain unemployed.

Uncertainty, painted onto the landscape by the numbers. And behind each one, a human being. Here are some of their thoughts:

- "I'll either be here or I'll build my peace elsewhere. ... I can't get wrapped up in the unknowns when I have blessings in front of me." — LISA VINES, 56, of Memphis, Tennessee, laid off in March from her sales job at a promotional product company where she'd worked for 20 years.
- "I've learned that you can't possibly plan for everything and, though it's a cliche, you've just got to roll with the punches. And I've learned to go where rious illness if she contracts the the next thing leads me. Hopefully, that will be soon." — JARED SAIGH of Iron marketing company. He was then hired to lead a nonprofit attached to his local hospital, but the offer was rescinded after the pandemic swooped in.
- "This is a day-to-day process, and I can't worry about the things I cannot — JAMES JACKSON, 51, of change." rity in a historical moment where each Florida, who lost his job as a hospitality duced his food budget to essentials. He they turn out OK.'

day seems to bring a fresh wave of un- worker after his workplace closed in doesn't go out with friends. He's become March. He's now looking for a warehouse politically active, calling the offices of job and worries about having enough federal lawmakers, urging them to back food for his kids, 8 to 18, and being able to afford school supplies and clothes.

- "There are certain things you can't control, and you have to let it go. I can't control the pandemic. I can't control the job market. ... In the back of my mind, there's still a tiny drawer of anxiety and worry. ... But I'm starting to tell myself, 'Listen, vou're going to be fine." BRETT LIPSHUTZ, 46, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, who lost his job as a bilingual software trainer when the pandemic hit. He's starting a tofu business with friends and expects to be able to teach French in the Milwaukee public high schools this
- "I feel like I don't have very much of a purpose now." — MORGAN GITH-MARK, 24, of North Carolina, who had to quit her marketing job in March because it involved face-to-face encounters with customers at big-box stores. She is diabetic and has an increased chance of secoronavirus.
- "I'm the type of person who, if I have River, Michigan, laid off in 2019 from a an idea of what I'm facing, I can try to make a plan that makes sense. But you don't really know what it is you need to do."—MICAH ANDERSON, 37, who lost his job when the Portland, Oregon, club where he tended bar was forced to close in the pandemic's early days. Now he walks almost everywhere. He has re-

a bill creating a \$120 billion fund to help rescue restaurants and bars.

■ "At the end of the day, the only person who's going to get me out of this is me." — DEANNA KOUSKOULAS, 30, of Michigan, who was laid off from a copywriting-marketing job in suburban Detroit after six months of work. She's now interviewing for jobs, preparing for the post-pandemic era. She spends part of every morning sharpening and expanding her skills, studying graphic design on YouTube, among other things, "so I can come out strong when things do go back to normal.'

Uncertainty ripples outward. There are so many things that, because of it, simply can't be done.

Job uncertainty is new for Flint, 53, the travel agent. She's never been unemployed, and it's "doubly scary," she says, because she's single.

Every week, she sends out fresh resumes from her home in Galveston, Texas. "I've had anxiety that I've never had before. I've even had panic attacks. I've had crazy dreams of zombies," she says. "It has worn on me."

For Micah Anderson, the uncertainty has been the hardest part—"having zero idea of what next week is going to even look like."

'You just have no clue. You make decisions the best you can. And you hope that

Food PROGRAMS

FOOD PANTRIES

- Daystar Life Center 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday (excluding holidays), 6751 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Crystal River. 352-795-8668. Food for dogs and cats may also be available. Other assistance available. A community service resource.
- First Baptist Church of Homosassa Life Care Center - 9 to 10:30 a.m. Mondays and Thursdays for bread distribution at 10540 W. Yulee Drive, Homosassa.

Homosassa residents may receive a bag of canned and dry goods once a month. Call 352-628-3858. We Care Mobile Pantry is at the church on the first Thursday of every month from 9-11 a.m.

- A food pantry is provided by St. Timothy Lutheran Church and Life Tree Church from 9:30 a.m. to noon the second and fourth Tuesdays monthly at Life Tree Church on U.S. 19 in Crystal River.
- St. Anne's Episcopal Church — 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the administration building, 9870 W. Fort Island Trail, Crystal River. Call 352-795-2176.
- Citrus United Basket (CUB) — 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1201 Parkside Ave., Inverness, to assist Citrus County residents facing temporary hardship. Call 352-344-2242 or go online to citrusunited basket.org.
- We Care Food Pantry 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, 5259 W. Cardinal St., Homosassa. If you need help, come on down. The pantry gives away meat, dairy, produce, personal care items and more. Assistance is also available for SNAP, Medicare, Medicaid and Access Florida
- First Baptist Church of Crystal River — 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 700 N. Citrus Ave. Call 352-795-3367.
- The First Lutheran Church of Inverness Food Pantry is open to all from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

For information, call 352-726-1637.

- Living Water Ministries 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, 4021 N. Lecanto Highway, in the Beverly Plaza. Čall 352-270-8886.
- Our Lady of Fatima 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, 604 U.S. 41 S., open to needy residents of Floral City, Hernando and Inverness. Call 352-726-1707. ■ The Citrus County Veter-
- ans Coalition's food pantry, for veterans and their families, operates from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and the first and third Thursdays (excluding holidays) at 1801 N. Paul Drive in Inverness, just west of U.S. 41, on Independence Highway. The pantry offers a variety of dry, canned and frozen goods (cereals, rice, canned vegetables, soups and meats) for veterans in need. For food assistance, call Food Pantry Director Trish Hendry at 352-857-1171, see a member at one of CCVC's flea markets, or ask a volunteer during food pantry hours.
- Our Lady of Grace Cathic Church — 10 to 11 a.m. the third Tuesday monthly, 6 Roosevelt Blvd. Call 352-746-2144.
- St. Margaret's Episcopal Church — 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Call 352-726-3153. Feed My Sheep is closed until further notice.
- First Presbyterian Church of Crystal River — 9:30 a.m. to noon the second and fourth Tuesdays monthly, 1501 SE U.S. 19. Call 352-795-2259
- Suncoast Baptist Church food pantry open for bread distribution from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays, and the second Wednesday monthly is distribution of bagged canned goods, dry goods and meat from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. at 5310 S. Suncoast Blvd., Homosassa Springs. Open to Homosassa residents only.
- Homosassa First United Methodist Church Bread of Life Pantry — 8 to 11 a.m. Thursdays in fellowship hall. Bag of groceries with bread, meat and produce available

for Homosassa residents once a month. Call 352-628-4083.

- Serving our Savior (SOS) — 8:30 to 11 a.m. Thursdays at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 439 E. Norvell Bryant Highway, Hernando. This is a drive-thru food pantry. Clients are allowed to come every other week. Email sos4food@ gmail.com
- Calvary Church 10 a.m. to noon Thursdays, 2728 E. Harley St., Inverness. Photo ID and proof of Citrus County residency are required. Visitors can receive food once per month. Calvary Church is an equal opportunity provider.
- Calvary Chapel of Inverness — Free bagged groceries available from noon to 2 p.m. Thursdays at 960 S. U.S. 41. 352-726-1480. Calvary Church is an equal opportunity provider.
- Floral City First Baptist Church — 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. the third Thursday monthly. Proof of residency required.
- re available from 10 a m to noon every fourth Saturday at North Oak Baptist Church in Citrus Springs. Remaining in their cars, people can enter at the Citrus Springs Boulevard entrance. They will be met with a person bringing them a bag of essential nonfood items, which could include toilet paper, paper towels, personal hygiene items and other supplies based on availability. As cars continue around the drive, the food pantry crew waits with pre-assembled bags of food items. Cars then exit onto Elkcam Boulevard. There is no charge for these ministries

and all are welcome. North Oak Baptist Church is located at 9324 N. Elkcam Blvd. in Citrus Springs. Call 352-489-1688 for more information.

FREE MEALS

- Peace Lutheran Church offers a free community meal from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. the third Monday monthly. This is not a fundraiser and there is no charge. Come be our guest(s). We care and you are important to us. All ages are welcome. The next meal will be served on Presidents' Day, Feb. 17. The menu will include chicken, mashed potatoes, corn, carrots, dinner rolls, drinks and desserts Peace Lutheran Church ("The Church on the Hill") is at 7201 U.S. 41 South in Dunnellon (at the corner of U.S. 41 and State Road 40). For more information, call the church at 352-489-5881.
- The Salvation Army offers free hot meals from 4 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays in the thrift store parking lot at Daystar Life Center, 6751 W. Gulf-to-■ Food and non-food items Lake Highway, Crystal River, and from 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays at the Homosassa Lions Club, 3705 S. Indiana Terrace. Homosassa.
 - Free hot meals are available Monday through Friday for clients ages 60-plus at the following community centers. Call to reserve your first meal as a visitor: Central Citrus Community Center at 2804 W. Marc Knighton Court in Lecanto (352-527-5993; West Citrus Community Center at 8940 W. Veterans Drive in Homosassa (352-795-3831); East Citrus Community Center at 9907 E. Gulf-to-Lake Highway in Inverness (352-344-9666); and at the

SO YOU KNOW

- Submit information or changes for this feature via email to community@chronicleonline.com or fax to 352-563-3280, attention "Food Programs."
- The *Chronicle* reserves the right to edit notices.
- It is the responsibility of the organizations listed here to provide information and updates about their programs. Contact the groups directly for details.
- For additional information about health and human resources available in Citrus County, call 211.

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■ Most programs require a photo ID and other proof of residency. Plan to bring identification when applying for food, or phone the program for details.

historic Hernando School on the corner of Florida Avenue and Parsons Point Road.

- St. Margaret's Episcopal Church's Feed My Sheep outreach — 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays. Call 352-726-3153.
- Our Father's Table 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. the second, third, fourth and fifth Saturdays monthly at St. Anne's Episcopal Church, one mile west of the Plantation Inn on West Fort Island Trail. Call

352-795-2176.

- El-Shaddai food ministries "brown bag of food" distribution is from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays at Crystal River Church of God, 2180 W. 12th Ave. Although food is distributed once a week, families are only eligible for food once a month. Call 352-628-9087 or 352-302-9925.
- Inglesia Comunidad Cristiana Nuevo Comienzo (New Beginnings Church) sponsors a food giveaway at 10 a.m. every second and fourth Wednesday morning at Shepherd's Way Community Church, 965 N. Lecanto

- Highway, Lecanto. This is drive-thru pre-bagged groceries. For more information, call 352-804-2263 (Espanol) or 352-527-9900 (English)
- Hernando Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1880 N. Trucks Ave., Hernando, provides food distribution for needy families from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. the second Tuesday monthly. Call 352-212-5159.
- Christ Christian Bible Ministry distributes food at 1 p.m. Wednesdays at 619 NE Second St., Crystal River, Preparations are being made to provide a hot meal once a week. Call 352-513-8065.
- We Care Food Pantry hosts distributions twice a month in Homosassa at the Catholic Charities Outreach Center. We Care also operates three mobile pantries. Once a month the mobile pantry goes to Chasahowtizka Fire Station, First Baptist Church in Old Homosassa and First Baptist Church in Ozello. Hours are 9-11 a.m. For information or to sign up, contact the office at 352-503-2079.



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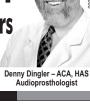
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CHECK THE FACTS

Virus myths multiply online

THE ISSUE:

Virus myths on

social media.

OUR OPINION:

Check facts

before believing

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he purpose of a myth thing the individual or epidemiology to sort out

does not understand. Myths are older than recorded history, and times of political or social unrest often lead to new myths to explain issues of the moment.

Couple the penchant of mankind to look for

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from masks to cures to entist or someone trained in source of the disease, how it the area, or is it simply a is transmitted, or who is susceptible to it. These are posted on social media, and often reposted by someone who knows nothing about the original poster or the facts in the post.

In many instances, misinformation spread on social media is relatively harmless, perhaps causing people to think one way or another, or to buy some product or an-looking for the original other. But when dealing with a potentially deadly disease, misinformation can have se- story by a reputable news orrious consequences, even ganization, or is it a blog post leading to illness and/or

During this pandemic, misinformation on social media has been partly driven by the lack of consistent and factual messages from all levels of government, from the president to the governor to local officials. There have been mixed messages at all levels, and without strong factual guidance from the national level, there have doesn't have to be too been different messages from 50 different states and countless county and city officials.

in which misinformation not carefully tended.

But how are individuals is to explain some- with no training in medicine

> the truthful information from the bogus?

> One researcher, **Washington State** University digital literacy expert Mike Caulfield, suggests method to help sort factual information from misinformation. He

First is Stop. Don't accept Investigate the source cited Current myths about this in the post. Is the person disease cover the waterfront, making the statement a sciblog post?

Third, Find better coverage. This means doing a quick search to see if this claim or statement is consistent with other information from reliable sources on the topic. This can be done with a quick Google search, or by checking with a factchecking organization.

Finally, Trace claims by source of the information. Is it a scientific paper, or a by some unknown person or something that has circulated around social media for months or years? The source matters.

Also, do a quick search about that individual to see if they are generally considered reputable, or if they have a history of misinformation and/or unsubstantiated claims.

This kind of checking time-consuming or laborious, but a quick check of the information can help you as an individual avoid spread-This fosters an environment ing misinformation, and it can help keep you from actflourishes like weeds growing ing based on misinformation rampantly in a garden that is that can do you or others harm.

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to the Editor =

Businesses not complying

I appreciate the Chronicle putting out COVID-19 infection rates and new deaths. There is a staggering increase since reopening, but restaurants — incubators for the spread — aren't doing anything different since reopening. The corporate restaurants are doing every thing right to protect customers.

Except a couple that only have social distancing, no one's wearing a mask, they don't disinfect and are just oblivious. I will never dine in these places, ever! Besides not protecting themselves or customers, most are closed-in places. Since reopening, the infection rate went from 2.2% to today's 8.28%. So it's spreading rapidly and these businesses are part of the problem. I called two electricians to my home, both wore a mask; I appreciate that.

Go to these restaurants and they're serving and breathing on you when they've been in contact with dozens of people during the day. Personally, I think indoor dining is not safe. Packed in a restaurant with all kinds of people is scary when you don't know who walked in with COVID. My suggestion is takeout or eat at home. If you must go out, go to a safe restaurant.

> **Jack Burt** Inverness

Why can't the SSA reopen?

Why is it I can go to grocery stores, department stores, post office, motor vehicle department but can not go to the Social Security Administration? All SSA offices are closed to in-person activities. If you want a replacement Social Security card you must apply by mail. Requirements are you must include either your driver's license, state ID or a current passport with the application. How do you conduct business in the meantime without an ID card or without a driver's license?

A call to an SSA office yes they are accepting phone calls — was answered by an employee who told me the card or passport would be logged in and returned the same day as received. Great! Now you just have to hope it does not get lost in the mail.

On a personal note, in 2011 I mailed a letter to an address

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in Texas. In 2016, it got returned to me as undeliverable due to a wrong address. That only took five years! And I'm supposed to trust that my driver's license will get a speedy return? Why, if other government offices are open, can't the SSA reopen? They have been closed for four months now with no date mentioned for reopening. I would love to hear the rationale for this.

> Juanita F.Oxford Pine Ridge

Klyap committed to the community

My family and I have lived in Citrus county for over four decades and have known Mike Klyap for over 30 years. I first met Mike when he was a police officer in Crystal River and while I was employed at the Port Paradise Motel, where we had many problems at the "Port," as it was known. Mike usually seemed to be the one to respond or just come by and walk the premises having conversations with the customers, who enjoyed talking with him. Mike was professional and handled each situation in a calm manner, treating everyone fairly. Mike knew just about everyone he met, maybe because he has been a part of the community since 1987.

Mike has shown to be a great leader, an example for everyone to follow and a big part of our community. Whether he was playing basketball in Copeland park with

the teenagers, playing softball against the kids, feeding those who could not feed themselves, talking or writing letters to a judge keeping parents out of jail so they could be with their children, or helping to get people jobs. I know I could call Mike anytime and he would take care of any problems or answer questions that we may have. That is what Mike is all about and people are important to

After work, you could find Mike volunteering and coaching baseball, flag football, performing honor guard functions and mentoring our children. For years, he was a team manager for Central Citrus Little League baseball and managed my son and hundreds of other kids over the years. Mike taught kids how to respect others, respect adults and to play fair, whether they won or lost.

Mike has personally not only touched my family but hundreds of families in Citrus County in so many ways, and he does not want the glory, he just does the right thing.

We as citizens need to go back to be the community and elect people, not based on politics, but who will best serve us all, a person who has shown a true commitment to the county for decades, and that is why I along with my family will be voting for Mike Klyap Republican for sheriff

> **Herbert Sickler** Hernando

Crippen will be a hard-working sheriff

Patrick A. Crippen has proven he will be the hardest working sheriff that we have seen in recent time. He has spent the past two years dedicated to meeting the residents, business owners and community leaders in Citrus County. He is current on the issues, has proven leadership skills and just cares about the people who live in this beautiful place we all call home.

Take a moment and think about what we need from a sheriff. Patrick Crippen stands head-and-shoulders above the rest, and with us. It is with great respect and honor that I have given of my time and talents to his campaign efforts. Please join me and vote for Patrick A. Crippen.

> Jeffrey Camp Crystal River

Hot Corner: CORONAVIRUS

■ You know, it's so sad. Every day you look in the paper, every day you listen to the news and you hear the cases climbing and climbing and climbing with COVID-19 in Citrus County. You're afraid to go to the stores but, unfortunately, you have to go to the store and you just try to get in and get out - especially myself because I'm on oxygen — and get the bare necessities that we need. But it never ceases to amaze me how many people, you know, don't want their rights gone by wearing a mask because, by God, they've got the right that they don't need to wear a mask. What they don't have the right to do, they don't have the right to infect people with this terrible virus for everybody who's suffering, out of work, who needs money, who needs to get to doctors but can't because this COVID continues. People need to stop and think about that. What would their parents or grandparents or elder aunts and uncles do — whether still

go through this today? ■ I wish the county or the government officials would make a decision and quit trying to make a popularity (contest) out of this. And about people that want to make their own decisions, if they don't want to wear a mask, they shouldn't have to. But stay at home

alive or gone — if they had to

walking around without a mask that have the virus and don't know they have the virus and they're spreading it to other masks are pretty safe, but it's got to be a family affair. Everybody's got to get on the boat and wear a mask and you'll see that the virus will go away. Let's try this, people. Don't worry about preaching and going to church. You should be going to church anyhow. But anyhow, wear your mask. If you don't wear a mask, stay home. Don't spread the virus. God bless you. God is watching you.

■ No guts. Our county commissioners seem to be more interested in their political future rather than representing the people as they were elected to do. According to (the July 25, 2020) COVID-19 update, in the last 24 hours, Citrus County had 58 new positive cases. What has our commissioners done to address the continuing large number of positive cases? Nothing. They let the retail businesses take action with the only possible known way to curtail the transmission of this virus pandemic — masks. No shirt, no shoes, no masks, no service. Commissioners, wake up and smell the roses. Your inaction is reflected in the continued in-

crease of number of new cases. ■ Coronavirus: Why does the

because there's so many people Chronicle not publish along with its numbers the people that are tested negative? I just had mine done and there were like 100 people there. Out of that people. Now the people wearing 100, maybe all 100 were tested negative. That would give the people a little bit better idea than just telling us how many are tested positive and all of that. It would give us a better percentage of how the county is doing. Thank you, Chronicle.

■ The editorial in Saturday, July 25, 2020, was right on about "COVID-19 (cases show no sign of abatement"). It should be repeated every day in all sections of the newspaper, so people finally realize we all have to take responsibility — as does our leaders — to stop this thing.

■ I'm responding to (the July 25, 2020) "Hot Corner: Coronavirus" where the person says, "My wife and I just had breakfast at a small diner," and he was amazed not one single staff member had a mask on. If it bothers you that much that they're not wearing masks and you really find it that they should be wearing a mask, why did you bother eating in that restaurant? Why didn't you just go somewhere where they're to your liking where they're wearing masks instead of complaining about it? The point is, you stayed there and you consumed your meal even though all this was going on.

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US virus issues irk Europe

Confirmed cases top 5 million

NICOLE WINFIELD AND LISA MARIE PANE Associated Press

ROME - With confirmed coronavirus cases in the U.S. hitting 5 million Sunday, by far the highest of any country, the failure of the most powerful nation in the world to contain the scourge has been met with astonishment and alarm in Europe.

Perhaps nowhere outside the U.S. is America's bungled virus response viewed with more consternation than in Italy, which was ground zero of Europe's epidemic. Italians were unprepared when the outbreak exploded in February, and the country still has one of the world's highest official death tolls at over 35,000.

But after a strict nationwide, 10-week lockdown, vigilant tracing of new clusters and general acceptance of mask mandates and social distancing, Italy has become a model of virus containment.

"Don't they care about their health?" a mask-clad Patrizia Antonini asked about people in the United States as she walked with friends along the banks of Lake Bracciano, north of Rome. "They need to take our precautions. ... They need a real lockdown."

Much of the incredulity in Europe stems from the fact that America had the benefit of time, European experience and medical know-how to treat the virus that the continent



Passengers board a Casco Bay Lines ferry bound for Peaks Island July 30, 2020, in Portland, Maine. America's failure so far to contain the spread of the coronavirus as it moves across the country has been met with astonishment and alarm on both sides of the Atlantic.

itself didn't have when the world's-highest death toll medical personnel. care units.

More than four months into a sustained outbreak, the U.S. reached the 5 million mark, according to the running count kept by Johns Hopkins University. Health officials believe the actual number is perhaps 10 times higher, or closer to 50 million, given testing limitations and the fact that as many as 40% of have no symptoms.

America as a model," said Massimo Franco, a columnist with daily Corriere della Sera. "But with this virus we've discovered a country that is very fragile, with bad infrastructure and a public health system that is nonexistent.'

first COVID-19 patients of more than 160,000, its started filling intensive politicized resistance to Britain and Germany have masks and its rising caseload, European nations with new cases topping have barred American 1,000 a day, and Italy's tourists and visitors from cases went over 500 on Friother countries with growing cases from freely trav-

> are now imposing tests on September. arrival for travelers from "at risk" countries, the seen over 207,000 con-U.S. included.

eling to the bloc.

"I am very well aware Johns Hopkins' count. all those who are infected that this impinges on indi-We Italians always saw lieve that this is a $54{,}000$ a day — an im-

America's tective equipment for most.

Hard-hit Spain, France, seen infection rebounds day. Some scientists say Britain's beloved pubs might have to close again France and Germany if schools are to reopen in

> Europe as a whole has firmed virus deaths, by

In the U.S., new cases vidual freedoms, but I be- are running at about justifiable intervention," mensely high number German Health Minister even when taking into ac-Jens Spahn said last week. count the country's large Mistakes were made in population. And while Europe, too, from delayed that's down from a peak of lockdowns to insufficient well over 70,000 last protections for nursing month, cases are rising in home elderly and critical nearly 20 states, and shortages of tests and pro- deaths are climbing in

Nation & World BRIEFS

PR halts primary voting in centers lacking ballots

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico - Puerto Rico on Sunday was forced to partially suspend voting for primaries marred by a lack of ballots as officials called on the president of the U.S. territory's elections commission to resign.

The primaries for voting centers that had not received ballots by early afternoon are expected to be rescheduled, while voting would continue elsewhere, the commission

"I have never seen on American soil something like what just has been done here in Puerto Rico. It's an embarrassment to our government and our people," said Pedro Pierluisi, who is running against Gov. Wanda Vázquez, to become the nominee for the prostatehood New Progressive Party.

Meanwhile, Vázquez called the situation "a disaster" and demanded the resignation of the president of the elections commission.

"They made the people of Puerto Rico, not the candidates, believe that they were prepared," she said. "Today the opposite was evident. They lied."

DC shooting leaves one dead, some 20 injured

WASHINGTON — A dispute that erupted into gun fire during a large outdoor party in Washington, D.C., early Sunday left one person dead and some 20 others iniured, including an off-duty officer "struggling for her life," according to police.

Christopher Brown, 17. died in the shooting that occurred after midnight in a southeast side neighborhood where people had gathered for music and food, Peter Newsham, the chief of the Metropolitan Police Department, told reporters

"There was some kind of a dispute," Newsham said. "Multiple weapons were produced."

Police said at least three shooters may have been involved, though no arrests were immediately announced. Newsham said a motive for the shooting wasn't clear.

Earthquake hits **North Carolina,** damage minor

SPARTA, N.C. — The most powerful earthquake to hit North Carolina in more than 100 years shook much of the state early Sunday, rattling homes, businesses and residents.

The National Weather Service in Greenville said the 5.1-magnitude temblor struck at 8:07 a.m., following a much smaller quake several hours earlier.

There were no reports of injuries, but some minor structural damage was reported in Sparta, as well as cracks in roads. Images on social media also showed items knocked off of grocery store shelves.

Michael Hull was standing in his driveway at his home in Sparta when he noticed a group of deer running.

"Not even a minute passed and the side-to-side motion started," Hull said. "It takes you a minute to realize what's happening, and you just can't believe it. Then it was over. It was loud, like God was shaking a mountain at you, literally."

Karen Backer was in her Greensboro apartment when she heard initially mistook banging in her kitchen for her roommate.

"Nope, it was the cabinet doors 'clinking' open and closed! My neighbors on the other hand said they felt our

apartment building shaking," Backer said. "Well, sadly, nothing surprises me in 2020, but a hurricane and an earthquake in the same week is crazy."

It was the largest earthquake to hit the state since 1916, when a magnitude 5.5 quake occurred near Skyland, the weather service

The U.S. Geological Service said the quake's epicenter was about 2.5 miles southeast of Sparta, just south of the Virginia-North Carolina border. The USGS said the population in the affected region resides in structures "that are resistant to earthquake shaking, though vulnerable structures exist."

The quake was felt in nearby states including Virginia, South Carolina and Tennessee

Pelosi says election threats aren't equal

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Nancy Pelosi said Sunday the threats of interference in the U.S. presidential election from Russia and China are not equal, pointing to a more serious risk with Moscow's efforts to boost President Donald Trump's reelection bid.

"They're not equivalent," said Pelosi, D-Calif. "Russia is actively 24/7 interfering in our election. They did so in 2016, and they are doing so now." She urged intelligence agencies to "put more information out there" on the specific nature of the threats.

An intelligence report last week said Russia was already using a "range of measures" to undercut Trump's Democratic challenger, Joe Biden, and promote Trump with misinformation on social media. The statement Friday by William Evanina, director of the National Counterintelligence and Security Center, also said China does not want Trump to win a second term and has accelerated its criticism of the White House, and that Iran is also hoping Trump will lose.

Pelosi said trying to equate China and Russia on the threat of foreign election interference doesn't tell the story.

Donors demand change before help for Beirut

BEIRUT - World leaders and international organizations pledged nearly \$300 million in emergency humanitarian aid to Beirut in the wake of the devastating explosion, but warned on Sunday that no money for rebuilding the capital will be made available until Lebanese authorities commit themselves to the political and economic reforms demanded by the people.

Over 30 participants to the international conference offered help for a "credible and independent" investigation into the Aug. 4 Beirut explosion, another key demand of the Lebanese crowds who took to the streets Saturday and Sunday.

In Beirut, two Lebanese Cabinet ministers, including a top aid to the premier, resigned amid signals that the embattled government may be unraveling in the aftermath of the devastating blast that ripped through the capital. The blast killed 160 and wounded 6,000, raising public anger to new levels.

The resignation of Information Minister Manal Abdel-Samad, in which she cited failure to meet the people's aspirations and last week's blast, was followed by a swirl of reports that other ministers were also resigning.

Late Sunday, Environment Minister Demanios Kattar resigned, calling the ruling system "flaccid and sterile."

- From wire reports

Nagasaki urges ban on nukes

75th anniversary of atomic bombing

MARI YAMAGUCHI Associated Press

TOKYO — The Japanese city of Nagasaki on Sunday marked its 75th anniversary of the U.S. atomic bombing, with the mayor and dwindling survivors urging world leaders including their own to do more for a nuclear weapons ban.

At 11:02 a.m., the moment the B-29 bomber Bockscar dropped a 4.5-ton (10,000-pound) plutonium bomb dubbed "Fat Man," Nagasaki survivors and other participants stood in a minute of silence to honor more than 70,000 dead.

three days after the United States dropped its first atomic bomb on Hiroshima, the world's first ever nuclear attack that killed 140,000. On Aug. 15, Japan surrendered, ending Nuclear Weapons. World War II.

At the event at Nagasaki Peace Park, scaled down because of the coronavirus pandemic, Mayor Tomihisa Taue read a peace declaration joined, and it is not widely supin which he raised concern that nuclear states had in recent years retreated from disarmament efforts.

Instead, they are upgrading and miniaturizing nuclear weapons for easier use, he said. Taue singled out the U.S. and Russia for increasing risks by scrapping the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces Treaty.

"As a result, the threat of nuclear weapons being used is increasingly becoming real," Taue said. Noting that the Nuclear Proliferation Treaty entered into force 50 years ago, Taue urged the U.S. and Russia to show a (asterisk)workable way(asterisk) towards their nuclear disarmament at the NPT review process next year.

He said that "the true horror of nuclear weapons has not yet been adequately conveyed to the world at large" despite struggle and efforts by hibakusha, or atomic bombing survivors, to make Nagasaki the last place of the tragedy.

He also urged Japan's government



The Aug. 9, 1945, bombing came A man and his daughter pray for the victims of U.S. atomic bombing at the Atomic Bomb Hypocenter Park in Nagasaki, southern Japan, Sunday, Aug. 9, 2020. Nagasaki marked the 75th anniversary of the atomic bombing on

After taking part in the ceremony, Prime Minister Shinzo Abe criticized the treaty for not being realistic. None of the nuclear states has ported even by non-nuclear states, he said.

'The Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons was adopted without taking into consideration the reality of the harsh national security environment," Abe said at a news conference. "I must say the treaty is different from Japan's position and approach" even though they share the same goal of abolishing nuclear weapons, he said.

Abe has repeatedly refused to sign the treaty. He reiterated that Japan's approach is not to take sides but to serve as a bridge between nuclear and non-nuclear states to encourage dialogue to achieve a total nuclear ban. Survivors and pacifist groups say Japan is virtually siding with the U.S. and other nuclear states.

Abe cited "severe national security environment and a wide gap between the two sides on nuclear disarmament." He also noted Japan faces threats of development and and lawmakers to quickly sign the modernization of nuclear weapons 2017 Treaty on the Prohibition of from "neighboring countries in an atomic attack."

the region."

Taue, who spoke before Abe, disagreed, saying: "Among the nuclear-weapon states and countries under the nuclear umbrella, there have been voices stating that it is too early for such a treaty. That is not so. Nuclear arms reductions are far too late in coming."

While Tokyo renounces its own possession, production or hosting of nuclear weapons, as a U.S. ally Japan hosts 50,000 American troops and is protected by the U.S. nuclear umbrella. The post-WWII security arrangement complicates the push to get Japan to sign the treaty as it beefs up its own military to deal with threats from North Korea and China, among others.

An aging group of survivors have expressed a growing sense of urgency to tell their stories, in hopes of reaching younger generations to continue their effort toward establishing a nuclear-free world. "There is not much time left for us

survivors," said Shigemi Fukabori, 89. He was a 14-year-old student mobilized to work at a shipyard when Nagasaki was bombed.

"I'm determined to keep telling my story so that Nagasaki will be the last place on Earth to have suffered

THE NUMBER:

Home runs in the last six games for Padres shortstop Fernando Tatis Jr., giving him eight to tie for the Major League lead.



Tatis Jr.



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Rays rally, stun Yankees in walk-off

Perez has RBI single in 9th

MARK DIDTLER Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG — Michael Perez hit an RBI single with two outs in the ninth inning, and the Tampa Bay Rays rallied late to beat the New York Yankees 4-3 on Sunday.

Mike Brosseau started the ninth with a double off Zack Britton (0-1) but was thrown out at third on Brandon Lowe's grounder. Lowe advanced to second on a wild pitch before Manuel Margot walked.

After both runners advanced on Willy Adames' grounder to first, Perez lined a single to right as the Rays took three of four from the AL East leaders.

'I was just trying to put the ball in," Perez said through a translator.

Perez drove in the only run on a sacrifice fly in the Rays' 1-0 victory over New York on Friday night, which was his 28th

'A good birthday weekend for him," Rays manager Kevin with one out in the eighth and

Brosseau and Lowe both homered in the seventh, when the Rays tied it at 3.

Ryan Thompson (1-0) worked a perfect ninth for his first major

left with right shoulder inflammation after giving up a leadoff walk to Aaron Hicks in the third. The 36-year-old right-hander went 16-6 last year in his first season with Tampa Bay.

"I don't feel like it's a big deal," said Morton, who first felt some tightness in the second inning.

Yankees starter James Paxton took a one-hitter into the seventh before allowing a leadoff double to José Martínez. With one out, Brosseau hit a two-run homer, and two pitches later, Lowe connected for a solo shot.

"Yeah, it definitely stings," New York manager Aaron Boone said. "We had a chance to really salvage the trip. They put some good at-bats together to get back into the game. We take away a lot of good from the way Pax threw the ball.'

Paxton gave up four hits and struck out 11 over 6 1/3 innings.

"It's a tough one," Paxton said. Tampa Bay loaded the bases

appeared to go up 4-3 when Hunter Renfroe was ruled safe at first on a potential double-play grounder. The Yankees challenged the call and it was overturned after a video review.

The Yankees took a 3-0 lead in Rays starter Charlie Morton the fifth when Margot misplayed Gio Urshela's fly ball on the warning track in center field for a three-base error with two outs that allowed two runs to score.

Margot was reinstated from the coronavirus-related injured list before the game. He was required to undergo intake screening after going to the Dominican Republic following the death of his father.

The Yankees loaded the bases with one out in the first but scored just one run when Mike Ford was hit by a Morton pitch.

three hits in two-plus innings TRAINER'S ROOM

Morton allowed one run and

Rays: RHP Oliver Drake was placed on the 10-day IL with right biceps tendinitis.

UP NEXT

Rays: LHP Ryan Yarbrough (0-2) is the scheduled starter against Boston on Monday night in the first of four games at Fen-



Tampa Bay Rays pinch hitter Michael Perez celebrates his winning RBI off New York Yankees closer Zack Britton during the ninth inning of a game Sunday, Aug. 9, 2020, in St. Petersburg.

Major breakthrough

Collin Morikawa delivers a great shot in quiet moment to win PGA

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The shot will be remembered as one of the best under pressure that hardly anyone witnessed. It made Collin Morikawa a major champion Sunday in a thrill-a-minute PGA Championship that not many will forget.

Morikawa hit driver on the 294-yard 16th hole that was perfect in flight and even better when it landed, hopping onto the green and rolling to 7 feet for an eagle that all but clinched victory on a most quiet Sunday afternoon at Harding Park.

In the first major without spectators, the 23-year-old Californian finished with a bang.

"I was hoping for a really good bounce and got it," he said. "I hit a really good putt, and now we're here.'

He closed with a 6-under 64, the lowest final round by a PGA champion in 25 years, for a two-shot victory over Paul Casey and Dustin Johnson, two of 10 players who had a chance on the back nine.

Sullivan ends title wait at English Championship

WARE, England — An emotional Andy Sullivan ended a near five-year wait for his fourth European Tour title as he recorded a seven-shot victory at the English Championship in Ware.

Heading into the final round at Hanbury Manor with a five-shot advantage, Sullivan saw his lead cut to just two by Spain's Adrian Otaegui (66).

But while his challenger faltered over the closing stages, Sullivan recorded four birdies on the back nine to shoot a 6-under 65 for a 27-under 257 total.

Kang seizes on Ko collapse to win 2nd straight in Ohio

SYLVANIA, Ohio — Five shots behind with six holes to play, Danielle Kang won her second straight LPGA Tour event when Lydia Ko took double bogey on the final hole in the Marathon Classic.



Collin Morikawa holds the Wanamaker Trophy after winning the PGA Championship at TPC Harding Park Sunday, Aug. 9, 2020, in San Francisco.

PGA Championship

Sunday At TPC Harding Park San Francisco, Calif. Purse: \$11 million Yardage: 7.251: Par: 72

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Danielle Kang, \$255,000

Lydia Ko, \$133,555

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Jodi Ewart Shadoff, \$133,555

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Dustin Johnson (270), \$968,000	69-67-65-68—269									
Jason Day (115), \$404,350	65-69-70-66—270									
Bryson DeChambeau (115), \$404,350	68-70-66-66—270									
Tony Finau (115), \$404,350	67-70-67-66—270									
Scottie Scheffler (115), \$404,350	66-71-65-68—270									
Matthew Wolff (115), \$404,350	69-68-68-65—270									
Justin Rose (88), \$295,600	66-68-70-67—271									
Cameron Champ (77), \$252,123	71-64-67-70—272									
Joel Dahmen (77), \$252,123	69-68-68-67—272									
Xander Schauffele (77), \$252,123	66-70-69-67—272									
Daniel Berger (63), \$192,208	67-67-70-69—273									
Si Woo Kim (63), \$192,208	69-68-68-68—273									
Jon Rahm (63), \$192,208	70-69-68-66—273									
Patrick Reed (63), \$192,208	68-70-69-66—273									
Haotong Li, \$156,500	67-65-73-69—274									
Brendon Todd (56), \$156,500	65-70-72-67—274									
Harris English (51), \$134,000	69-71-69-66—275									
Lanto Griffin (51), \$134,000	68-68-71-68—275									

67-73-68-67-275

Kevin Kisner (51), \$134,000

English Championship

Sunday At Hanbury Manor Marriott Hotel & CC Hertfordshire, England Purse: \$1.32 million Yardage: 6,660; Par: 71

Final Round Andy Sullivan, England 66-62-64-65-257 -27 Adrian Otaequi, Spain 65-66-67-66-264 -20 Rasmus Hoigaard, Denmark 65-67-69-64-265 -19 68-65-67-66—266 Wilco Neinaber, South Africa -18 66-65-66-70-267 Steven Brown, England -17 64-67-70-67—268 Min Woo Lee, Australia -16 Dean Burmester, South Africa 66-63-69-70-268 -16 Brandon Stone, South Africa 65-66-67-70-268

Marathon Classic

Sunday At Highland Meadows Golf Club Svlvania, Ohio Purse: \$1.7 million Yardage: 6.555: Par: 71 **Final Round**

64-67-70-68-269 -15 67-63-73-67—270 -14 64-65-68-73-270 -14 68-67-68-68-271

Harvick holds off Hamlin

Sweeps Michigan doubleheader

NOAH TRISTER AP sports writer

BROOKLYN, Mich. — Kevin Harvick won just about everything he could in a stellar weekend at Michigan International Speedway, although fittingly, Denny Hamlin was the last driver to pressure him.

Harvick held off Hamlin on Sunday to complete a doubleheader sweep in the NASCAR Cup Series. He'd also won Saturday's race, and the two victories gave him six on the season – the most of any driver.

Hamlin, who has five victories, nearly chased Harvick down at the very end.

"I have tremendous respect for everyone on that team and Kevin," Hamlin said. "As we've gotten older, we've gotten wiser and learned to really appreciate what each other does on the race track. Obviously, they're having a great season as well."

Consumers Energy 400

Sunday At Michigan International Speedway Brooklyn, Mich. Lap length: 2.00 miles

(Start position in parentheses) 1. (20) Kevin Harvick, Ford, 156 laps, 53 points. 2. (15) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 156, 40. 3. (18) Martin Truex Jr, Toyota, 156, 34. 4. (16) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 156, 49. 5. (13) Joey Logano, Ford, 156, 35.

6. (5) Aric Almirola, Ford, 156, 34. 7. (6) Matt DiBenedetto, Ford, 156, 37. 8. (31) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 156, 29 9. (14) Chase Elliott, Chevrolet, 156, 28.

10. (11) Kurt Busch, Chevrolet, 156, 29. 11. (9) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 156, 26 12. (7) William Byron, Chevrolet, 156, 30. 13. (28) Rvan Newman, Ford, 156, 24,

14. (2) Clint Bowyer, Ford, 156, 39. 15. (4) Matt Kenseth, Chevrolet, 156, 22.

16. (25) Ryan Preece, Chevrolet, 156, 21. 17. (8) Christopher Bell, Toyota, 156, 36. 18. (23) Ty Dillon, Chevrolet, 156, 19.

19. (32) Ricky Stenhouse Jr, Chevrolet, 156, 18 20. (1) Chris Buescher, Ford, 156, 17.

21. (12) Bubba Wallace, Chevrolet, 156, 16.

22. (22) Corey Lajoie, Ford, 156, 15.

23. (36) John H. Nemechek, Ford, 156, 14. 24. (3) Tyler Reddick, Chevrolet, 156, 13.

25. (34) Cole Custer, Ford, 156, 12. 26. (24) Daniel Suarez, Toyota, 156, 11.

27. (10) Erik Jones, Toyota, 156, 20. 28. (29) Michael McDowell, Ford, 156, 9.

29. (26) JJ Yeley, Ford, 154, 0. 30. (37) Brennan Poole, Chevrolet, 153, 7. 31. (30) Reed Sorenson, Chevrolet, 153, 6. 32. (27) Quin Houff, Chevrolet, 153, 5.

33. (39) Josh Bilicki, Chevrolet, 152, 0. 34. (35) Garrett Smithley, Chevrolet, 152, 0.

35. (33) Timmy Hill. Toyota. 150. 0. 36. (21) Alex Bowman, Chevrolet, garage, 149, 1. 37. (38) James Davison, Chevrolet, 147, 1.

38. (17) Ryan Blaney, Ford, accident, 95, 6. 39. (19) Brad Keselowski, Ford, accident, 95, 10.

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ROUNDUP/MATCHUPS

Braves 5, Phillies 2, Game 1; from Texas' Nick Solak popped out of the Braves 8, Phillies 0, Game 2: Bonald Acuna Jr. homered twice to lead the Braves to a doubleheader sweep. Acuna also homered in Atlanta's victory in the first game.

Mets 4, Marlins 2: Rookie Andrés Giménez had three hits and scored three runs.

Red Sox 5, Blue Jays 3: Mitch Moreland hit two home runs, including a walk-off shot over the Green Monster. Tigers 2, Plrates 1: Miguel Cabrera singled home the tiebreaking run in the eighth.

Brewers 9, Reds 3: Christian Yelich homered, tripled and drew a bases-Royals 4, Twins 2: Hunter Dozier hit

a two-run single in his first at-bat since testing positive for COVID-19. Rangers 7, Angels 3: Los Angeles Angels right fielder Jo Adell was charged with a rare four-base error when a fly ball

rookie's glove and flew the few remaining feet over the fence. Dodgers 6, Giants 2: AJ Pollock and

Mookie Betts each hit a three-run homer. Rockies 5. Mariners 3: Justus Sheffield struck out seven.

A's 7. Astros 2: Benches cleared and even the stands emptied when Oakland's Ramon Laureano got hit by a pitch. Padres 9, Diamondbacks 5: Dinelson Lamet was brilliant in taking a no-hitter into the seventh inning. White Sox 5, Indians 4: Delino DeSh-

ields snapped a tie with a perfectly placed squeeze bunt in the 10th. Orioles 5, Nationals 2 (suspended): Washington's game against the Baltimore Orioles was suspended in the top of the sixth after a rain delay. LATE

Chicago Cubs at St. Louis, ppd. **TODAY'S GAMES AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Chicago White Sox (Keuchel 2-1) at Detroit (Fulmer 0-0), 7:10 p.m. Tampa Bay (Yarbrough 0-2) at Boston (Pérez 2-1), 7:30 p.m.

Seattle (Dunn 0-1) at Texas (Gibson 0-1), 9:05 p.m. Oakland (Manaea 0-2) at L.A. Angels

(Teheran 0-1), 9:40 p.m. NATIONAL LEAGUE Atlanta (Newcomb 0-1) at Philadel-

phia (Nola 0-1), 6:05 p.m. Washington (Corbin 1-0) at N.Y. Mets (Matz 0-2), 7:10 p.m. Pittsburgh (TBD) at St. Louis (TBD),

Arizona (Ray 1-2) at Colorado (Gray 0-1), 8:40 p.m.

San Diego (Richards 0-1) at L.A. Dodgers (May 1-0), 9:40 p.m. INTERLEAGUE

Minnesota (Dobnak 2-1) at Milwaukee (Houser 1-0), 8:10 p.m. San Francisco (TBD) at Houston (Mc-Cullers Jr. 1-1), 9:10 p.m.

BOX SCORES

Tampa Bay 4, N.Y. Yankees 3

Tampa Bay ab rh bi ab r h bi LeMahieu 2b4 1 2 0 Díaz 3b 4 01 0 5 0 0 0 Wendle pr-3b0 00 0 Judge rf 4 0 1 0 Meadows If 4 01 0 Hicks cf 3 1 1 0 Martínez dh 3 11 0 Torres ss 3 1 1 0 Renfroe rf 4 00 0 Ford dh 3 0 0 1 Brosseau 1b 4 12 2 Urshela 3b 4 0 0 0 Lowe 2b 3 21 1 Sánchez c 4 0 1 0 Margot cf 3 00 0 Gardner If 4 0 1 0 Adames ss 4 00 0 Zunino c 1 00 0 Choi ph 1 01 0 1 01 1 Perez c Totals 34 3 7 1 Totals 32 48 4 New York 100 020 000 -3 Tampa Bay 000 000 301 -4 E-Margot (2). DP-New York 2, Tampa Bay 1 LOB-New York 9, Tampa Bay 6. 2B-Hicks (3), Gardner (1), Torres (1), Martínez (3), Meadows (2), Brosseau (2). HR-Brosseau (2), Lowe (3). IP H R ER BB SO

6 1/3 4 3 3 1 11 Paxton Holder 1 2/3 2 0 0 0 1 Britton L,0-1 2/3 2 1 1 1 Tampa Bay Morton 2 3 1 1 2 Richards 4 4 2 0 2 Curtiss 0 0 0 0 2 Thompson W,1-0 1 Morton pitched to 1 batter in the 3rd. HBP-Morton (Ford), Paxton (Lowe). WP-Britton, Richards,

New York

Umpires-Home, Joe West: First, Stu Scheuwater; Second, Hunter Wendelstedt; Third, Vic Carapazza.

Atlanta 5.

Philadelphia 2

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Game 1													
Atlanta					Philadelphia								
							rh	bi					
Acuña Jr. rf	4	1	1	2	Haseley If	1	00	0					
Swanson sa	3	1	1	0	McCutchen	lf2	01	2					
Freeman 1b	4	1	3	0	Hoskins 1b	2	00	0					
Ozuna If						3	00	0					
Melancon p							00	0					
Markakis dh	1 1	0	0	0	Segura 3b	2	00	0					
Duvall ph-dl	h2	0	2	3	Bruce dh	3	00	0					
Camargo 3l	3	0	0	0	Walker 2b	2	11	0					
Hechavarría 2	b3	0	0	0	Quinn cf	3	11	0					
Flowers c	1	1	1	0	Knapp c	1	00	0					
Inciarte cf	3	0	0	0	Realmuto p	h 1	00	0					
Totals	27	5	9	5	Totals	23	23	2					
Atlanta					000 050	0 -	-5						
Philadelph	ia				001 010	0 -	-2						
DP-Atlanta	a 0,	Ρ	hil	ade	elphia 2. LOI	B—A	tlant	a 7					
Philadelphia	a 7	. 2	2B-	<u> </u>	Dzuna (4), F	reer	nan	(4					
Duvall (2), (Qui	nn	(1	l). l	HR—Acuña	Jr. (2). S	B-					
Segura (1)	SF	_	Μc	:Cı	tchen (1)								

IP H R ER BB SO Atlanta 2 1/3 1 1 1 1 Ynoa Matzek W,2-0 1 2/3 0 0 0 2 1 1 1 1 Jackson 2/3 1/3 0 0 0 Smith H.1 0 0 0 Tomlin H,1 Melancon S,3-3 1 1 0 0 0 Philadelphia 3 1 1 3 Velasquez Guerra L,1-1 1/3 2 2 2 0 Morgan 1/3 2 2 2 1 1/3 0 0 0 Rosso 2 0 0 0 Velasquez pitched to 1 batter in the 5th. HBP—Velasquez (Swanson). WP—Matzek.

Umpires-Home, Todd Tichenor; First, Sean Barber; Second, Chris Segal; Third, Ron Kulpa.

Atlanta 8, Philadelphia 0

Game 2										
Atlanta	Р	hilac			i a					
ab r l	ı bi		ab	rh	b i					
Acuña Jr. cf 4 2	4 3 Da	avis p-p	00	0						
Swanson ss 3 2	1 0 M	cCutchen	lf2	00	0					
Freeman 1b 4 3			0	00	0					
Ozuna dh 4 0	2 1 H	oskins 1b	2	02	0					
d'Arnaud c 4 0	2 1 Kr	парр с	0	00	0					
Markakis rf 4 0	1 0 Ha	arper rf	3	01	0					
Duvall If 4 0	0 G	arlick rf	0	00	0					
Riley 3b 4 1	1 0 Re	ealmuto c-1	b3	00	0					
Camargo 2b4 0	0 Se	egura 3b	3	00	0					
	Gı	regorius s	s3	00	0					
	Go	osselin dh-3	3b3	00	0					
		ngery 2b	3	01	0					
	Qı	uinn cf	3	00	0					
Totals 35 8 1	4 8 To	tals	25	04	0					
Atlanta	0	02 024	0 -	-8						
Philadelphia	0	000 000	0 -	-0						
LOB-Atlanta 7, F	hilade	lphia 6. 2	В—с	l'Arna	aud					
(3), Freeman (5), H	loskins	(2).3B-	Free	man	(1).					
HR—Freeman (3)	Acuña	a Jr. 2 (4).								
	IP I	I R E	RВ	B S	0					
Atlanta										
Fried W,3-0	5	4 0 0	1	I	6					
O'Day	1	0 0 0	()	1					

Philadelphia Howard L,0-1 4 2/3 7 4 4 1 Kellev 1 4 3 3 0 1 1/3 3 1 1 0 Davis Kelley pitched to 5 batters in the 6th. HBP-Fried (Hoskins).

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Sobotka

Umpires-Home, Manny Gonzalez; First, Chris Segal; Second, Ron Kulpa; Third, Sean Barber. T-2:29.

N.Y. Mets 4. Miami 2

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Miami					New York								
1	ab	r	h	bi		ab	rh	bi					
Villar dh	5	0	0	0	Nimmo cf-lf	3	01	1					
Berti ss	3	1	1	0	McNeil If	3	00	2					
Dickerson If	5	0	1	0	Hamilton cf	0	00	0					
Aguilar 1b	4	1	2	2	Alonso 1b	4	00	0					
Anderson 3b	03	0	1	0	Conforto rf	3	01	0					
Joyce rf	3	0	0	0	Davis 3b	2	01	0					
Lavarnway o	4	0	1	0	Do.Smith dh	4	01	0					
Alvarez 2b	4	0	3	0	Rosario ss	4	00	0					

Harrison cf 4 0 0 0 Giménez 2b 4 33 0 Nido c 3 11 0 30 48 3 **Totals** 35 2 9 2 Totals 000 020 000 —2 Miami 002 101 00x —4 **New York** E-Dickerson (1), Joyce (1), Alonso (1). DP-Miami 1, New York 2. LOB-Miami 10, New York 9. 2B-Alvarez (1), Giménez (1), Do.Smith (3).

HR-Aquilar (4), SB-Giménez (3), Alvarez (1),

Derti (2), Cornorti	0 (2). 3)r—	-IVICI	veii (۷).	
	ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	SC
Miami						
López, L, 1-1	5	5	3	2	4	4
Tarpley	1/3	2	1	1	0	0
Morin	1 2/3	1	0	0	1	2
Moran	1	0	0	0	0	1
New York						
deGrom, W, 2-0	5	7	2	2	2	6
Hughes, H, 1	1	0	0	0	0	2
Betances, H, 2	1	0	0	0	1	0
Díaz, H, 1	1	2	0	0	0	3
Lugo, S, 3-5	1	0	0	0	1	1
HBP—Tarpley	(Nimm	10).				

Umpires-Home, Mark Carlson: First James Hove: Second. Mike Estabrook: Third. Chad Whitson.

Boston 5, Toronto 3

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Toronto					Boston			
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	rh	b
Biggio 2b	3	1	1	1	Verdugo rf-lf	4	00	(
Bichette ss	4	1	1	1	Devers 3b	4	11	•
Shaw 3b	4	0	0	0	Martinez dh	4	00	(
Hernández	rf4	1	1	0	Bogaerts ss	3	10	(
Gurriel Jr. If	4	0	2	0	Moreland 1b	4	22	3
Guerrero Jr. 1	b4	0	1	1	Vázquez c	3	00	(
Grichuk cf	4	0	0	0	Benintendi I	f 2	00	(
Tellez dh	4	0	0	0	Pillar ph-rf	1	00	(
McGuire c	3	0	0	0	Bradley Jr. c	f2	11	(
					Peraza ph-2	b1	00	(
					Lin 2b-cf	2	00	(
T. C. L.		_	_	_				

34 3 6 3 Totals 30 54 4 Totals 001 101 000 -3 Boston 011 001 002 -5 E—Shoemaker 2 (2), Verdugo (1), Moreland (1). DP—Toronto 1 Boston 0 I OB—Toronto 5 Boston 1. 2B-Hernández (4). HR-Biggio (4), Bichette (2), Moreland 2 (6), Devers (2). S-Lin IP H R ER BB SO

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Toronto						
Shoemaker	6	3	3	2	0	6
Borucki	1	0	0	0	0	3
Hatch L,0-1	1 2/3	1	2	2	1	3
Boston						
Eovaldi	6	6	3	3	0	10
Osich	2/3	0	0	0	1	0
Brice	1 1/3	0	0	0	0	3
Barnes W,1-1	1	0	0	0	0	2
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Umpires-Home, Ryan Additon; First, Chad Fairchild; Third, Carlos Torres. T-2:46.

Detroit 2, Pittsburgh 1

Pittsburgh

	ab	r	h	bi		ab	rh	bi
Goodrum ss	34	0	0	0	Frazier 2b	4	02	0
Schoop 2b	3	1	0	0	Newman ss	4	01	C
Cabrera dh	4	0	1	1	Bell 1b	4	01	0
Cron 1b	4	0	0	0	Moran dh	1	10	C
Candelario 3	03	0	0	0	Tucker pr-dh	n 0	00	C
Stewart If	3	0	0	0	Reynolds If	4	00	C
Demeritte rf	0	0	0	0	Riddle rf	4	00	C
Reyes rf-If	2	1	1	0	González 3l	o 4	02	1
Romine c	4	0	2	1	Dyson cf	4	00	0
Jones cf	1	0	0	0	Murphy c	2	00	C
Castro cf	2	0	0	0				
Totals	30	2	4	2	Totals	31	16	1
Detroit					000 010 01	ا 0	-2	
Pittsburgh					000 100 00	00 -	-1	
DP-Detroi	t 1	, F	Pitt	sb	urgh 1. LOE	—D	etroi	it (
Pittsburgh 7	. 2	B-	-F	lon	nine (2), Rey	es (1), N	ev
man (2). SB	—F	ra	zie	er (1).			
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	IΡ	Н	R	ER	BB	SC
Detroit						
Turnbull W,2-0	7	5	1	1	2	4
Farmer H,4	1	1	0	0	1	(
Jiménez S,5-6	1	0	0	0	0	2
Pittsburgh						
Brault	2	0	0	0	1	•
Stratton	3	3	1	1	0	6
Hartlieb	1	0	0	0	0	2
Turley	1	0	0	0	1	(
Rodríguez L,0-1	2	1	1	1	0	3
HBP—Brault (S	Stewa	rt), T	urnt	oull (N	/loran), R
dríguez 2 (Schoo	p,Rey	es).	WP-	-Ro	drígu	ez.
Hannison Hos):II	۱۸/۵	II.o.	Tiret	D

Umpires-Home, Bill Welke; First, Pat Hoberg; Second, Ramon De Jesus; Third, Jan-T-2:45.

Milwaukee 9, Cincinnati 3

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Cincinna	ti				Milwauke	ee		
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	rh	bi
Akiyama If	4	0	1	0	Sogard ss	3	10	0
Castellanos	rf4	1	0	0	Hiura 2b	5	23	2
Votto 1b	4	0	0	0	Yelich If	3	22	3
Suárez 3b	3	0	1	0	Morrison dh	3	10	1
Winker dh	4	2	3	2	García cf	5	00	0
Colón 2b	4	0	1	0	Smoak 1b	5	13	2
Barnhart c	4	0	0	0	Holt 3b	3	00	0
Galvis ss	4	0	1	1	Gyorko ph-3	3b1	00	0
Jankowski o	cf3	0	1	0	Mathias rf	4	11	0
Ervin ph	0	0	0	0	Piña c	3	11	1
Totals	34	3	8	3	Totals	35	910	9
Cincinnati					100 100 00	01 -	-3	
Milwaukee					001 006 20	0x -	- 9	
E—Suárez	(2).	D	P-	—C	incinnati 0, I	Milw	auke	e 1
LOB—Cinc	inna	ati	8,	Mi	lwaukee 10.	2B-	–Wir	ıke
					elich (1). HR-		nker	(1)
Hiura (3), Ye	elich	ı (4).	SE	3—Mathias ((1).		
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Cincinnati

Gray, L, 3-1 Lorenzen

Milwaukee

Suter, W, 2-0

Williams

Knebel

Reed

Kuhnel

Jones

2 1 1 1 Claudio Lorenzen pitched to 4 batters in the 6th. HBP-Gray (Piña), Claudio (Akiyama). WP-

Umpires-Home, Erich Bacchus: First, Andy Fletcher; Second, Tripp Gibson; Third, Ben May,

Kansas City 4, Minnesota 2

	Minneso	ta				Kansas Cit				
		ab	r	h	bi		ab	rh	bi	
	Kepler rf	3	0	1	1	Merrifield cf-	rf3	21	0	
	Polanco ss	4	0	0	1	Soler rf	3	12	0	
	Cruz dh	4	0	2	0	Phillips cf	0	00	0	
	Rosario If 4 Gonzalez 3b4		0	1	0	Perez dh	2	01	1	
			0	0	0	Dozier 1b	4	01	2	
	Sanó 1b	4	0	0	0	Mondesi ss	3	00	0	
	Arraez 2b	4	0	1	0	Gordon If	4	00	0	
	Buxton cf	4	1	1	0	Franco 3b	4	11	1	
	Avila c	3	1	1	0	Lopez 2b	3	01	0	
						Gallagher c	4	01	0	
	Totals	34	2	7	2	Totals	30	48	4	
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Minnesota Kansas Citv 201 001 00x —4 E-Singer (1). LOB-Minnesota 7, Kansas City 8. 2B-Kepler (4), Lopez (2), Gallagher (1). HR-Franco (4). SB-Mondesi (4). SF-Perez

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	ΙP	Н	R	ER	ВВ	SO
Minnesota						
Berríos L,1-2	5 1/3	8	4	4	3	4
Clippard	2/3	0	0	0	0	1
Gearrin	2	0	0	0	2	1
Kansas City						
Singer W,1-1	5	5	2	2	2	4
Holland H,2	1	0	0	0	0	1
Staumont H,2	2	2	0	0	0	3
Barlow S,1-1	1	0	0	0	0	2
Umpires—Ho	me, Je	ff Ne	lsor	n; Firs	st, CE	Buc-
knor; Second,	John	Tum	par	ne; T	hird,	Jose
Navas.						
T-3:16.						

Texas 7, L.A. Angels 3

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Los Ange	le	s			Texas			
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	rh l	bi
Fletcher ss	5	0	1	0	Choo If	4	01	2
La Stella 1b	4	1	1	2	Heineman	cf 0	00	0
Trout cf	4	0	0	0	Kiner-Falefa	3b4	01	1
Ohtani dh	3	1	2	0	Frazier 1b	4	01	0
Rendon 3b	3	0	0	0	Gallo rf	4	00	0
Goodwin If	2	0	1	1	Solak cf-lf	4	32	0
a-Ward ph-lf	1	0	0	0	Odor 2b	4	11	1
Adell rf	4	0	0	0	Andrus ss	4	12	1
Castro c	3	0	1	0	Refsnyder	dh3	11	0
Rengifo 2b	3	1	0	0	Calhoun dh	1	00	0
					Mathis c	3	11	0
Totals	32	3	6	3	Totals	35	710	5

000 021 000 -3 001 410 01x -7 Texas E—Adell (1). LOB—Los Angeles 9, Texas 4. 2B—Castro (3), Ohtani (2), Fletcher (6), Kiner-Falefa (1), Solak 2 (3), Andrus (3). HR-La Stella (1). SB—Mathis (1).

IP H R ER BB SO

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Los Angeles						
Heaney, L, 1-1	3 2/3	8	5	5	0	
Mayers	1	0	1	0	0	
Buchter	1/3	0	0	0	0	
Robles	1	1	0	0	0	
Barnes	1 1/3	1	1	1	0	
Buttrey	2/3	0	0	0	0	
Texas						
Lynn, W, 2-0	5	4	2	2	3	
Vólquez	1	1	1	1	0	
Rodríguez, H, 2	1	1	0	0	1	
Martin, H, 2	1/3	0	0	0	2	
Herget, H, 1	2/3	0	0	0	1	
Hernández	1	0	0	0	0	
Mayers pitche	d to 3 b	oatte	ers ir	n the	5th.	
WP—Heaney	Buttre	V				

Umpires-Home, Nate Tomlinson; First, Edwin Moscoso; Second, Doug Eddings; Third,

L.A. Dodgers 6, San Francisco 2

San Fran	CIS	SC	Los Angeles						
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	rh	b	
Yastrzemski cf-	ľ3	0	1	2	Pederson If	4	00		
Dickerson If	3	0	0	0	Betts rf	4	11		
Flores ph-1b	1	0	0	0	Bellinger cf	4	11		
Solano 2b	3	0	1	0	Turner 3b	4	11		
Belt 1b	4	0	0	0	Muncy 2b-1	b3	01		
Dubón cf	0	0	0	0	Pollock dh	3	12		
Longoria 3b	4	0	0	0	Beaty 1b	2	00		
Sandoval dh	13	1	0	0	Taylor ph-ss	1	00		
Crawford ss	4	0	0	0	Smith c	2	10		
Slater rf	1	1	0	0	Hemándezss-2	2 b3	11		
Heineman c	3	0	0	0					
Totals	29	2	2	2	Totals	30	67		
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Los Angele	s				000 000 33	3x -	-6		
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San Francis	CO	5,	L	os	Angeles 1. 2	2B—	Herr	ıá	
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	ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO
San Francisc	co					
Gausman	6 1/3	3	1	1	0	6
Rogers, L, 1-3, BS, 0	-1 1/3	2	2	2	0	1
Baragar	2/3	1	2	2	1	1
S.Anderson	2/3	1	1	1	0	(
Los Angeles	;					
Buehler	5 2/3	1	2	2	4	6
Ferguson	1	0	0	0	0	3
McGee, W, 1-0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Treinen, H, 4	1/3	1	0	0	0	(
Jansen	1	0	0	0	0	1
Ferguson pite	ched to	0 2	bat	ters	in the	7tl
McGee pitched	to 2 bat	tters	in t	ne 8t	h.	
HBP—Buehle	r (Slate	er). \	VP-	-Bue	hler.	

Seattle 5, **Colorado 3**

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Colorad	lo				Seattle			
	al	o r	h	bi		ab	rh	bi
Hampson	2b3	1	1	0	Crawford se	4	11	0
Story ss	4	- 1	1	1	Moore rf	3	11	2
Blackmon	rf 3	1	2	0	Lewis cf	3	11	0
Kemp dh	4	0	1	1	Seager 3b	3	10	0
Tapia pr-d	h 0	0	0	0	Vogelbach	dh4	00	C

Dahl cf	4	0	2	1	White 1b	3	00	1	
E.Díaz c	3	0	0	0	Lopes If	3	11	1	
Murphy ph	1	0	0	0	Gordon 2b	3	01	1	
Wolters c	0	0	0	0	Hudson c	2	01	0	
McMahon 1	b4	0	0	0					
Owings 3b	4	0	0	0					
Hilliard If	4	0	0	0					

Totals 34 3 7 3 Totals 28 56 5 000 000 030 -3 Colorado Seattle 200 000 30x —5 E-Owings 2 (2). DP-Colorado 2, Seattle 0. LOB-Colorado 6, Seattle 4.2B-Blackmon (5). HR-Moore (3). SB-Lopes (3), Hampson (1). SF-White (1).

O1 W11110 (1).	ΙP	н	R	ER	вв	so
Colorado						
Márquez L,2-2	7	6	5	2	1	4
Kinley	1	0	0	0	2	1
Seattle						
Sheffield W,1-2	6	4	0	0	0	7
Swanson H,1	1	0	0	0	0	2
Altavilla	2/3	2	3	3	2	1
Williams S,3-3	1 1/3	1	0	0	0	3
HBP—Kinley	(Moore).				
HBP—Kinley	(IVIOORE).				

Oakland 7. Houston 2

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	Houston					Oakland			
		ab	r	h	bi		ab	rh	bi
	Altuve 2b	4	0	1	0	Semien ss	4	21	0
	Reddick rf	4	0	2	0	Laureano cf	2	00	0
	Bregman 3b	3	0	0	0	1-Pinder pr-	lf0	10	0
	Brantley dh	3	1	1	0	Olson 1b	4	11	3
	Gurriel 1b	3	1	2	2	Chapman 3l	٥4	12	2
	Correa ss	4	0	0	0	Canha dh	4	01	1
	Tucker If	4	0	0	0	Grossman If-c	f3	12	1
	Straw cf	3	0	0	0	Piscotty rf	4	00	0
	Maldonado	с3	0	0	0	Kemp 2b	3	10	0
						Allen c	3	00	0
						Murphy c	0	00	0
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THIS DATE IN BASEBALL

1901 — Frank Isbell of the Chicago White Sox set an AL record by stranding 11 teammates on the basepaths.

1944 — Charles "Red" Barrett of the Boston Braves threw only 58 pitches to beat the Cincinnati Reds 2-0 in a nine-inning game.

1957 — Mickey Mantle became the first player to clear the center-field hedge at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium when his 460-foot homer hit the base of the scoreboard. The Yankees beat the Orioles, 6-3.

1969 — Cesar Tovar of Minnesota broke up the second no-hit bid against the Twins by a Baltimore pitcher. Toyar singled with no out in the ninth off Mike Cuellar. Earlier in the year, Tovar singled with one out in the ninth to spoil Dave McNally's bid.

1971 — Harmon Killebrew of the Minnesota Twins hit his 500th home run in the first inning off Baltimore's Mike Cuellar to become the 10th player to hit 500 or more in a career. Killebrew also hit No. 501 off Cuellar but the Orioles won

1981 — Major league baseball resumed play after a two-month strike. In the St. Louis Cards-Phillies game at Philadelphia, attended by 60,561 fans, Pete Rose broke Stan Musial's NL hit record when he singled for his 3,631st hit. It came off Mark Littell in the eighth inning.

1987 — Philadelphia's Kevin Gross was ejected in the fifth inning after umpires discovered a strip of sandpaper glued to the heel of his glove to scuff balls. The Phillies had a 4-2 lead over the Chicago Cubs. Gross would be suspended for 10 games the next day.

Today's birthday: Chance Adams 25; Archie Bradley 27; Wilson Ramos 32.

STATISTICAL **LEADERS**

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING-LeMahieu, New York, .397; Cruz, Minnesota, .361; Lewis, Seattle, .355; Alberto, Baltimore, .349; Correa, Houston, .345; J.Jones, Detroit, .333; Kiner-Falefa, Texas, .333; Robert, Chicago, .322; Bogaerts, Boston, .319; S.Perez, Kansas City, .319. RUNS—Merrifield, Kansas City, 15; Judge, New York, 14; Crawford,

Seattle, 13; Núñez, Baltimore, 13; Alberto, Baltimore, 12; Altuve, Houston, 11; Cruz, Minnesota, 11; Kepler, Minnesota, 11; Lewis, Seattle, 11; Ramírez, Cleveland, 11; Semien, Oakland, 11. RBI-Judge, New York, 19; Cruz, Minnesota, 16; Santander, Balti-

more, 14; Seager, Seattle, 14; Urshela, New York, 13; Olson, Oakland, 13; Moreland, Boston, 12; Springer, Houston, 12; Kepler, Minnesota,

HITS-LeMahieu, New York, 23; Alberto, Baltimore, 22; Cruz, Minnesota, 22; Lewis, Seattle, 22; S.Perez, Kansas City, 22; Fletcher, Los Angeles, 20; Correa, Houston, 19; Merrifield, Kansas City, 19; Robert, Chicago, 19; Moncada, Chicago, 18; Soler, Kansas City, 18. DOUBLES-Alberto, Baltimore, 7; Franco, Kansas City, 7; Iglesias

Baltimore, 7; Martinez, Boston, 7; Fletcher, Los Angeles, 6; Seager, Seattle, 6; Adames, Tampa Bay, 5; Brantley, Houston, 5; Bregman, Houston, 5; Frazier, Texas, 5; Mondesi, Kansas City, 5; S.Perez, Kansas City, 5; Tucker, Houston, 5. TRIPLES-Crawford, Seattle, 2; Kiner-Falefa, Texas, 2; Lowe,

Tampa Bay, 2; 19 tied at 1.

HOME RUNS—Judge, New York, 8; Moreland, Boston, 6; Trout, Los Angeles, 5; Núñez, Baltimore, 5; Olson, Oakland, 5; Kepler, Minnesota, 5: Soler, Kansas City, 5: 14 tied at 4.

STOLEN BASES-Kiner-Falefa, Texas, 4; Mondesi, Kansas City, 4; Robert, Chicago, 4; Tauchman, New York, 4; Alford, Toronto, 3; Andrus, Texas, 3; Crawford, Seattle, 3; Long Jr., Seattle, 3; Lopes, Seattle, 3; Moore, Seattle, 3; B.Phillips, Kansas City, 3; V.Reyes, Detroit, 3; Straw,

PITCHING—Bieber, Cleveland, 3-0; G.Cole, New York, 3-0; 12 tied

ERA-Dobnak, Minnesota, 0.60; Bieber, Cleveland, 0.83; Bassitt, Oakland, 1.08; Lynn, Texas, 1.16; Plesac, Cleveland, 1.29; Montas, Oakland, 1.57; Turnbull, Detroit, 2.00; F.Valdez, Houston, 2.04; Bundy, Los Angeles, 2.08; Carrasco, Cleveland, 2.50. STRIKEOUTS-Bieber, Cleveland, 35; Lynn, Texas, 30; G.Cole,

New York, 26; Bundy, Los Angeles, 25; Eovaldi, Boston, 24; Plesac, Cleveland, 24; Carrasco, Cleveland, 23; Civale, Cleveland, 23; Montas, Oakland, 22; Singer, Kansas City, 22. NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Blackmon, Colorado, .458; Solano, San Francisco, .455;

D.Murphy, Colorado, .364; Castro, Washington, .357; S.Marte, Arizona, .347; Seager, Los Angeles, .340; Tatis Jr., San Diego, .333; J.Davis, New York. .327: Yastrzemski. San Francisco. .322: Wills.Contreras. Chicago, .317. RUNS-F.Freeman, Atlanta, 15; Tatis Jr., San Diego, 15; Story, Col-

orado, 14; Swanson, Atlanta, 14; Yastrzemski, San Francisco, 14; Blackmon, Colorado, 13; Castellanos, Cincinnati, 13; Acuña Jr., Atlanta, 12; Bellinger, Los Angeles, 11; Grisham, San Diego, 11; Machado, San Diego, 11; Nimmo, New York, 11. RBI—Blackmon, Colorado, 18; Tatis Jr., San Diego, 18; Castellanos,

Cincinnati, 16; Solano, San Francisco, 14; Swanson, Atlanta, 13; Myers, San Diego, 12; F.Freeman, Atlanta, 12; Yastrzemski, San Francisco, 12; J.Turner, Los Angeles, 12; D.Murphy, Colorado, 11; J.Davis, New York, 11. HITS-Blackmon, Colorado, 27; Solano, San Francisco, 25; Tatis Jr.,

San Diego, 21; K.Marte, Arizona, 19; Yastrzemski, San Francisco, 19; Conforto, New York, 18; Swanson, Atlanta, 18; Acuña Jr., Atlanta, 17; Castellanos, Cincinnati, 17; S.Marte, Arizona, 17; Seager, Los Ange-DOUBLES-Solano, San Francisco, 7; C. Walker, Arizona, 7; Betts,

Los Angeles, 6; Yastrzemski, San Francisco, 6; Acuña Jr., Atlanta, 5; Blackmon, Colorado, 5; Wills.Contreras, Chicago, 5; F.Freeman, Atlanta, 5; S.Marte, Arizona, 5; J.Turner, Los Angeles, 5. TRIPLES—Cronenworth, San Diego, 2; 24 tied at 1.

HOME RUNS-Tatis Jr., San Diego, 8; Castellanos, Cincinnati, 7; C.Moran, Pittsburgh, 5; Myers, San Diego, 5; Story, Colorado, 5; 10 tied

STOLEN BASES-Pham, San Diego, 5; Tatis Jr., San Diego, 4; Giménez, New York, 3: Grisham, San Diego, 3: Inciarte, Atlanta, 3: Slater, San Francisco, 3; Story, Colorado, 3; Swanson, Atlanta, 3; 8 tied

PITCHING-Fried, Atlanta, 3-0; Stripling, Los Angeles, 3-0; Senzatela, Colorado, 3-0; S.Gray, Cincinnati, 3-1; 12 tied at 2-0.

ERA-Houser, Milwaukee, 0.75; Bauer, Cincinnati, 0.93; Mills, Chicago, 1.39; Wainwright, St. Louis, 1.50; Fried, Atlanta, 1.59; Lamet, San Diego, 1.61; P.López, Miami, 1.80; Márquez, Colorado, 2.08; Wheeler, Philadelphia, 2.08; Darvish, Chicago, 2.12.

STRIKEOUTS-S.Gray, Cincinnati, 35; Bauer, Cincinnati, 32; Lamet, San Diego, 28; deGrom, New York, 28; Márquez, Colorado, 27; Castillo, Cincinnati, 26: Woodruff, Milwaukee, 26: Chatwood, Chicago, 23; Gausman, San Francisco, 23; Scherzer, Washington, 22.

Bruins

Associated Press

TORONTO -Oshie and Tom Wilson scored, Braden Holtby made 30 saves and the Washington Capitals beat the Boston Bruins 2-1 in round-robin play Sunday to clinch the No. 3 seed in the Eastern Conference and set up a first-round matchup against former coach Barry Trotz's New York Islanders.

Boston, which won the Presidents' Trophy as the top team during the NHL regular season that was cut short in March, lost all three of its seeding games and fell to fourth in the East. The Bruins will face the Carolina Hurricanes in the first round in a rematch of the 2019 East final.

Jake DeBrusk scored and Tuukka Rask made 23 saves for Boston. which also got an assist from winger Ondrej Kase in his round-robin debut.

Stars 2, Blues 1, SO

EDMONTON, Alberta -Joe Pavelski tied it with 31.4 seconds left in the third period, Anton Khudobin stopped all three shots he faced in the shootout and Dallas beat St. Louis to clinch the No. 3 seed in the Western Conference.

Jackets 3, Leafs 0

Joonas Korpisalo stopped 33 shots and Columbus advanced to the first round of the NHL playoffs with a win over Toronto in a decisive Game 5.

Caps top | Celtics edge Magic in OT

Hayward scores 31

Associated Press

LAKE BUENA VISTA-Gordon Hayward showed early just how aggressive he would be as he drove the lane. He provided another reminder late of how dangerous he can be with the ball in his hands.

Hayward hit three free throws with 2:29 left in overtime, and the Boston Celtics beat the Orlando Magic 122-119 on Sunday for their third straight victory.

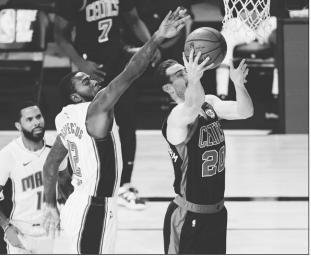
The Celtics hadn't scored in overtime until Hayward went to the line after being fouled by Nikola Vucevic. His free throws put Boston up 115-114 as the Celtics scored 10 of the first 15 points in overtime.

When he's attacking, we're better because he just makes a lot of great reads with the ball," Celtics coach Brad Stevens said.

Hayward finished with 31 points. He also had nine rebounds and five assists, and he was 12-of-18 shooting trying only five 3-pointers. Hayward said he tried to attack a little more in this game

Jayson Tatum scored 29, including the tying basket with 4.2 seconds left in regulation. Jaylen Brown had 19 points and 12 rebounds, and Brad Wana-

maker had 10 points. Boston came in locked into the No. 3 seed in the East after Toronto's win over Memphis earlier Sunday. The Celtics now are 4-2 inside the bubble.



Associated Press

Boston Celtics forward Gordon Hayward (20) shoots past Orlando Magic forward Gary Clark (12) during the first half of a game Sunday, Aug. 9, 2020, in Lake Buena Vista.

The Magic also already had a playoff berth clinched despite losing three straight. Even shorthanded with Aaron Gordon missing his second straight with a strained left hamstring and Evan Fournier out with an illness, Orlando coach Steve Clifford wasn't happy.

"I just told them in the locker room that it wasn't for," Clifford said. "We made a bunch of shots, but it's got to be better than that.

Vucevic led Orlando with 26 points and 11 rebounds. Terrence Ross had 18 points and Markelle Fultz 16 off the bench. Gary Clark added 15 points, D.J. Augustin 12 big third quarter to pull away. and James Ennis III 10.

Blazers 124, Sixers 121

Damian Lillard scored 51 points after a frustrating finish a night earlier, and the Portland Trail Blazers beat the Philadelphia 76ers 124-121.

Spurs 122, Pelicans 113

DeMar DeRozan scored 27 points, Rudy Gay added 19 off the bench and San Antonio wasted much of a 20-point, second-half lead.

Raptors 108, **Grizzlies 99**

Pascal Siakam scored the effort I was looking 26 points to help Toronto prevent Memphis from clinching a spot in the Western Conference play-in series.

Rockets 129, **Kings 112**

Austin Rivers scored a career-high 41 points off the bench and Houston used a

Thunder 121, Wizards 103

Rookie Darius Bazley scored a career-high 23 points off the bench, and Oklahoma City kept Washington the only winless team inside the NBA bubble.

=Florida LOTTERY

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

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FANTASY 5 8 - 15 - 25 - 34 **CASH 4 LIFE** 5 - 13 - 14 - 26 - 59

CASH BALL

Saturday's winning numbers and payouts:

Powerball: 2 – 3 – 14 – 40 – 51 Powerball: 24 5-of-5 PB No winner No Florida winner 2 winners \$1 million No Florida winner

1 winner \$1.5 million 6-of-6 Players should verify winning numbers by calling 850-487-

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Cash Ball: 1 5-of-5 CB No winner

On the AIRWAVES=

TODAY'S SPORTS MLB

6 p.m. (FS1) Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies 2 a.m. (ESPN2) San Francisco Giants at Houston Astros (Same-day Tape)

3 a.m. (SUN) Tampa Bay Rays at Boston Red Sox (Taped)

NBA 3 p.m. (NBA) Dallas Mavericks vs Utah Jazz 6:30 p.m. (ESPN) Toronto Raptors vs Milwaukee Bucks

8 p.m. (SUN) Indiana Pacers vs Miami Heat 9 p.m. (TNT) Denver Nuggets vs Los Angeles Lakers **WNBA**

7 p.m. (ESPN2) Phoenix Mercury vs Dallas Wings 9 p.m. (ESPN2) Chicago Sky vs Seattle Storm AFL PREMIERSHIP FOOTBALL 4:30 a.m. (FS1) Adelaide Crows vs Collingwood Magpies

6 p.m. (NBCSPT) NHL Draft Lottery

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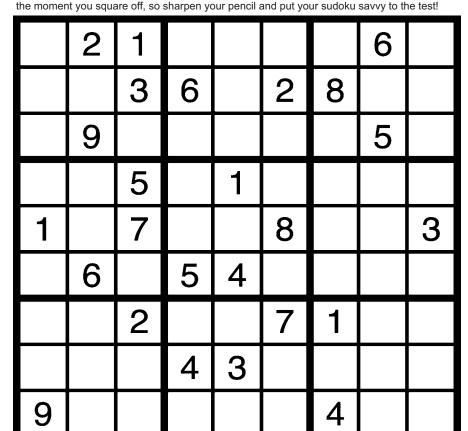
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- 47. In slow tempo 48. Flood 50. Long-necked bird 51. Secondary school
- 52. Artificial intelligence
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- What happens there stays there 61. A bone 62. The Great Lakes State

SUDOKU

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from



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Here's How It Works: Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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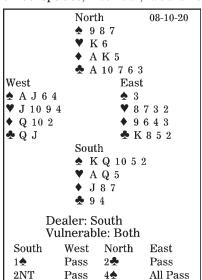
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Mohandas K. Gandhi said, provides enough to satisfy every man's need but not for every man's greed."

That applies to this deal. If declarer tries for an overtrick, he should go down. How should South play in four spades after West leads the heart jack?

Playing Standard American, not two-over-one, if North had rebid three spades, not four, would it



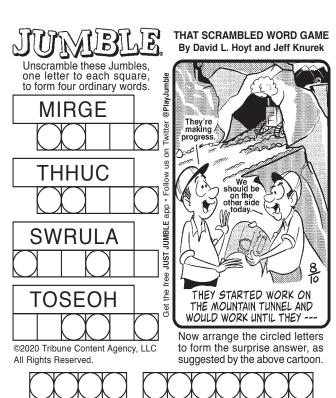
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have been forcing? I think it should be. If you agree, then responder with 10-12 support points and only three spades should make an immediate limit raise. Discuss it with your partner.

If declarer has two trump losers, he has only nine winners: three spades, three hearts, two diamonds and one club. The simplest line is to ruff a diamond in the dummy for the 10th trick. After winning trick one with dummy's heart king, cash the diamond ace-king and play off the heart ace-queen, discarding dummy's last diamond. Then ruff the diamond jack on the board.

Finally, South mustn't get greedy: He should run the spade nine. Now the contract is safe. But if he puts the spade queen on dummy's nine, he should fail. West can win with the ace and switch to the club

If declarer wins with dummy's ace and runs the spade eight to West's jack, that defender continues with the club jack. East overtakes with the king and plays another club (or the last diamond) to effect a trump promotion for West's spade six. Similarly, if South ducks the club queen, East overtakes immediately and leads the 13th diamond. Whatever declarer does (if he ruffs low, West discards the club jack), West must win two more trump tricks.



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(Answers tomorrow) Jumbles: FENCE LARVA ROTARY Saturday's Answer: The deacon introduced herself to the church's

MORE PUZZLES

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

Annie offers advice

ear Annie: I often go to a large pharmacy to pick up prescriptions. They see hundreds of customers daily, so there is no way the several pharmacists would recognize me. Since I wear a mask and must speak through the plastic shield between us, sometimes they cannot understand me when I say my name and birthday.

I've found a simple solution: to write my name and birthd a y clearly on a piece of paper before I go into the pharmacy and

then hold



DEAR **ANNIE**

it up for them to see. When I did this, one pharmacist said, "I wish more people would do this."

It's bad enough having to hear properly with the mask and plastic wall, but sometimes the speech of the person in line is not very clear, making the situation worse. This takes more time to get the information across. By writing everything down in advance, it helps you and the pharmacist, eliminates frustration and speeds along the whole process. —Jungle Jim in Indiana

Dear Jungle Jim: What a wonderful idea! Thank you for sharing it.

Dear Annie: Recently, my wife of nearly 50 years confessed to having had an affair that lasted more than two years with her supervisor at the time, who was twice her age.

The timing of this affair more than 30 years ago — led me to question the paternity of our daughter. My wife was positive that I am the father, and I believed her. However, a reputable and duplicated DNA test confirmed that I am not our daughter's biological father. I am devastated, and my wife is in shock and broken

I love her too much to do anything but continue to love her. However, in my opinion, my wife's inability at the time to think things out has led us to ask, what do we do now? Does not the biological father, now in his 80s, have a right to know he has another daughter and granddaughters? Does our daughter have the right to know her father? How do we tell her? Are there legal issues? We have a strong, healthy and now Christian family, and nobody will believe this of my wife. I feel lost in space. — A Broken Dad

Dear Broken Dad: Your love for your wife and ability to forgive her after all these years is beautiful. Your daughter will always be your daughter, no matter what a DNA test says. Having built your family on a strong Christian foundation doesn't mean that you or your wife never made mistakes. No matter your faith, we are all humans, and no one is perfect. Admitting your mistakes and saying you're sorry is what builds character. Start with being honest with your daughter. Consider going to a family therapist or counselor to help work through all of these new emotions. And please consult a lawyer for any legal questions. There are resources to support you and your family. Best of luck.

Dear Readers: During this unprecedented time, I wanted to share that I am thinking about you and your loved ones and sending you well wishes for health, safety and love.

Recently, I was devastated to read that the Villages retirement community in Florida was hit hard by COVID-19. Some of my best letters were sent from people in the Villages. Please know that I care about your health and safety. Wear a mask in public and please keep physically distanced as much as possible.

Remember, this won't last forever. There will be a vaccine. Please keep hope alive. The more we stand united in taking preventative actions and in sharing our love and gratitude with others, the faster these trying times will, eventually, be a part of our history, just like the Spanish flu of a century ago.

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

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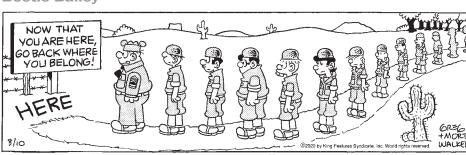
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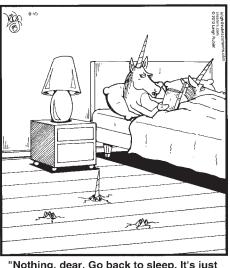




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"Daddy didn't hang your hammock up high enough, Mommy."

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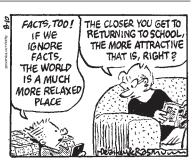
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"I LIKE FRECKLES, DENNIS."





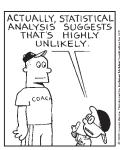
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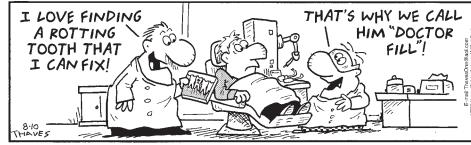








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by Luis Campos

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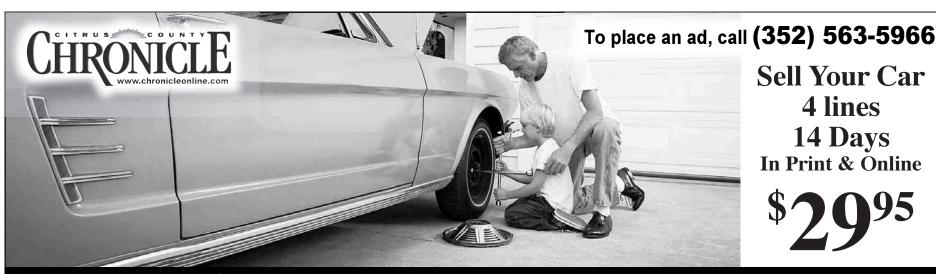
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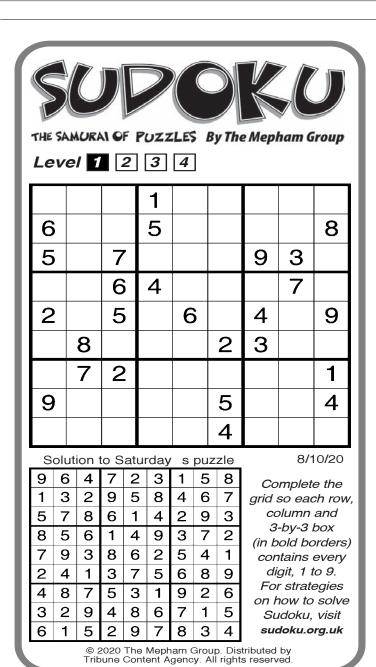
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Monday, August 10, 2020

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(PLIABLE: PLY-uh-bul: Easily bent or shaped.)

Average mark 17 words Time limit 30 minutes

Can you find 21 or more words in PLIABLE? The list will be published tomorrow.

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- 1 "The X-Files" org.
- Ottoman title Make a note 10
- Cruces, N.M.
- "The Lamb"
- poet
- 13 Poetic pug Literary
- collection
- Unwind 16 Moving option
- Whirl around 19 Irritate
- 21 Eggs
- 22 Valentine mo. 23 Not deserved
- 26 Featured musician
- 30 Amazing act
- 31 Moo goo - pan
- 32 Yes, to Yves 33 **Breakfast**
- grain
- Website addr. 34 35 Curb

- 39 Stage
- 40 Kennel sound
- jumper 42 Excessive 45 Cheap and

41 Aussie

- showy
- 48 Midwest st. 49 Sizable 51 Longbow
- wood 53 Successful
- candidates 54 Villain's smile
- 55 disadvantage
- 56 Lid **57 Actor Danson**

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- **DOWN** 1 Spring
- training loc. 2 Slam
- 3 Do as —! Comic strip
- queen
 - 5 Squall

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- 8 Norse king Sharp point
- 11 Defy
- 12 Do well

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- 18 Defeat 20 SHO rival
- 22 Food

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- wrapping 23 ETs' craft
- 24 First-quarter tide
- 25 Information
- 26 Poet Teasdale 27 Kappa
- preceder Goes to court
- 29 Duration
- 31 Abvss 35 Like plow
- horses
- 37 Road worker's goo
- 38 Where Asia begins
- 39 Strength
- 41 Stormed
- 42 College credit 43 Comedian
- Jay · 44 Cough syrup meas.
- 45 Coat rack
- 46 O'Neal of films
- 47 Abominable
- Snowman 50 Picnic
- intruder 52 Candle

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pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and

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1. Swim site regulation (1)

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- 3. Bowling lane running total (2)
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- Cheese in Cheetos ripper into strips (2)
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