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NEWS BRIEFS

Keep BH Pool Open committee announces new direction

At its June 18, 2020 meeting, members of the Keep BH Pool Open Committee voted to abandon their former efforts to get the BOCC to renovate the pool in Central Ridge Community Park. The cost of renovations pursuant to the approved engineering plans was too great, especially now that the Marcite/concrete may be deteriorating too much due to the pool being left without water for over a year.

The new approach is for Roger Carlson to have the pool engineer provide drawings for a new pool with the same surface area as the pool in the Central Ridge Community Park. This new pool would be 25 yards long and 33 feet wide and contain four lanes and have an 8 or 9 foot deep end which allows diving. A larger pool that will be 25 yards long and approximately 50 feet wide containing six lanes and an 8 or 9 foot deep end which allows diving will be designed by and paid for by Nature Coast Affordable Housing Corp. The committee will meet again in about six weeks once engineered drawings of these two pools are available.

The committee will be advocating for the new BOCC elected in November to use impact fees, grants and community contributions to pay for whichever pool concept they prefer and a splash pad to enhance the Beverly Hills Community Park (the skateboard park) on Roosevelt Boulevard.

Stakeholders who have previously donated funds Carlson is holding in the Central Citrus Rotary account, currently containing \$19,800, will be able to request return of their funds by contacting Carlson at 352-464-0324.

- From staff reports

Sarasota County sheriff's car broken into outside home

SARASOTA - A Florida sheriff's departmentissued vehicle was broken into outside his home late Sunday or early Monday morning, officials said

The vehicle was parked outside the home of Sarasota County Sheriff Tom Knight's home in Venice, the Sarasota Herald-Tribune reported.

Sheriff's spokeswoman Megan Krahe didn't say what was taken from the vehicle.

"I can confirm that no weapons or Tasers were taken," Krahe said. "There was forced entry. Other than that we're waiting on further details. It was not left unlocked."

Sheriff's investigators are looking into the incident, she said,

"It's active and ongoing. I don't know how much is going to be released," she said.

She said there were other car burglaries in the area, which are being investigated by Venice police.

- From wire reports

Citrus sees COVID-19 spike

Cases up 40.5% last week

BUSTER **THOMPSON** Staff writer

Last week, Citrus County residents experienced a 40.5% increase in COVID-19 cases and an 18.4% increase in hospitalizations, but no new deaths.

North and Inverness Highlands South saw the largest increase with 48 new cases, a 65.8% increase for the 34452 zip code.

The following are Citrus County's changes in COVID-19 cases, hospitalizations and deaths for the week of June 29 through July 5.

update, Citrus County had 399 cases, an increase of 115 (40.5%) since June 29; 45 hospitalizations, an in-Inverness Highlands and 13 deaths, no change. COVID-19 cases ranked

> by Citrus County's 15 zip codes: ■ 34452 (Inverness, Flo-

By the Sunday, July 5, Inverness, Floral City, crease of seven (18.4%);

City,

Highlands North and In- increase of seven. verness Highlands South): 121, an increase of 48 since mosassa Springs, Lecanto **June 29**.

- 34428 (Crystal River, Red Level and Inglis): 32, an increase of 10.
- 34429: (Crystal River, Ozello. Homosassa Springs, Lecanto and Black Diamond): 31, an increase of eight.
- 34465 (Beverly Hills, Black Diamond, Citrus Springs, Lecanto and Pine Ridge): 30, an increase of
- 34453 (Inverness, Citrus Hills, Hernando, Inverness Highlands North Inverness and Lecanto): 30, an

- 34446 (Homosassa, Hoand Sugarmill Woods): 27, an increase of seven.
- 34434 (Dunnellon, Citrus Springs, Hernando and Pine Ridge): 25, an increase of four.
- 34461 (Black Diamond, Citrus Hills, Homosassa Springs, Lecanto, Pine Ridge and Sugarmill Woods): 24, an increase of
- 34450 (Inverness and Inverness Highlands South): 23, an increase of
- 34442 (Citrus Hills, Citrus Springs, Hernando,

Lecanto and Pine Ridge): 22, an increase of seven.

- 34448 (Homosassa, Homosassa Springs, Sugarmill Woods, Lecanto and Crystal River): 14, an increase of five.
- 34433 (Dunnellon, Citrus Springs and Pine Ridge): 10, an increase of
- 34436 (Floral City): 8, an increase of two.
- 34445 (Holder, Citrus Springs, Hernando and Pine Ridge): Less than five, an increase of less than five.
- 34449 (Inglis and Yankeetown): 0, no change.

Lemonade — the Wright Way



Sisters Kynleigh Wright, 7, Kelsey Wright, 9, Avery Moore, 8, Kamryn Wright, 11, Kayton Wright, 8, and Rylen Moore, 10, spent Wednesday afternoon selling ice-cold lemonade along Gospel Island in Inverness.

Six local siblings are using their summer to try their hand at business

NANCY KENNEDY Staff writer

lthough there's only one Wright Way to make lemonade, the recipe is a secret.

What's not a secret: The six Wright family sisters are budding entrepreneurs, selling lemonade every Wednesday from noon to 6 p.m. from their Wright Way Lemonade Stand in

front of their grandma's house

on Gospel Island Road in Inverness.

Their motto: "Lemonade so good it will make your mouth pucker."

The girls are: Kamryn Wright, 11; Rylen Moore, 10; Kelsey Wright, 9; Kayton Wright, 8; Avery Moore, 8 and Kynleigh Wright, 7.

Their grandma, Brenda McKenzie, who takes care of the girls on Wednesdays during the summer while their parents work, and who owns her own permitting business, said she wanted the girls to learn first-hand how to earn their own money and run a business.

"For me, the best thing about this, it teaches us responsibility," Rylen said. "And I love to see the faces of people when

they taste our lemonade and they tell us how good it is.'

Kamrvn said she thinks their lemonade is "better than Chick-fil-A."

"Sometimes people ask for 'no sugar,' and we say, 'sorry, but it has sugar in it,' and sometimes they buy it anyway, and they say, 'This is good lem-

onade!" she said. McKenzie said the girls are learning practical math skills, from how many cups in a

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Waste Pro: Transition should be seamless for customers Firm recently acquired Angie's Disposal

MICHAEL D. BATES Staff writer

July 1 of Angie's Disposal seamless to customers of both companies.

That's the first big take-Pro already serviced about 7,000 homes in Citrus County. The Angie's acquisition will add another 4,500, increasing the residential customer service base to about 11,500.

The Chronicle reached out to Waste Pro about while making as little imwhat this all means. Here pact to customers as are their responses:

What impact will this acquisition have

nies?: "We look to incorporate routes together to Waste Pro's acquisition form a seamless transition that reduces vehicle traf-Service Inc. should be fic in communities where multiple haulers are col-

lecting trash." What changes will Angaway from the deal. Waste ie's customers experience?: "Angie's customers will be incorporated in the Waste Pro database. They have already seen current invoices for the upcoming service quarter. The routes will be slightly modified in the near future and will be done to reduce traffic

> "This month, customers on will be receiving

possible.

customers of both compa- postcards with service day changes for solid waste and recycling services."

> What brought about this acquisition and why now?: "Garbage collection is a very capital-intensive business. In order to keep up with the demand of customers' needs, Waste Pro can supply the necessary funding for trucks and resources to maintain the services brought forward by the team at Angie's Disposal."

What happens to Angie's employees?: "The staff at Angie's has been employed by Waste Pro and are working daily."

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KC Wine & **Bistro heads** to new location

Will move into former Crew, The Bar spot

MICHAEL D. BATES Staff writer

KC Wine & Koffee Bar will soon be moving out of the Crystal River Mall and into its new location at 564 N. Citrus Ave., in the downtown historic district.

And it will have a new name: KC Wine &

The business will take Countryman said he over the spot formerly occupied by Crew, The

became available. Jeff

pandemic.

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Bar, whose owner had

announced recently she

had been struggling with

capacity restrictions

from the COVID-19

Jeff and Marissa Coun-

tryman opened KC Wine

& Koffee Bar about three

years ago and jumped at

the opportunity to be in

the historic district loca-

tion when the Crew site



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Midwest couple arrested for stealing car

Also resisted deputy commands at traffic stop

BUSTER THOMPSON Staff writer



Firdous

stealing a high-end SUV from Georgia and disobeying police commands when deputies stopped them outside Crystal

Hana

dul-Rahman Firdous, 24, of Adrian, Michigan, mons' bond was set at \$1,000. and 38-year-old Jontei E. Sim-



Firdous faces an additional third-de-

Simmons

theft. Her bond was \$3,000; Sim-

mons, of Holland, Ohio, were rest reports, Citrus County Sher-stolen," according to arrest A Midwest couple was jailed arrested Saturday, July 4, 2020, iff's Office deputies pulled over reports.

in Citrus County for allegedly on misdemeanor charges of re- a red Porsche Cayenne at sisting officers around 8:10 a.m. on July 4 near the intersection of West Godfrey Lane and U.S. 19 near the Crystal River Airport.

Deputies discovered the luxury vehicle was reported stolen gree-felony out of Douglasville, Georgia, charge of auto west of Atlanta, and ordered its occupants, Firdous and Simset at mons, to exit the SUV.

For roughly 24 minutes, the couple refused deputy orders, According to the couple's ar- yelling out: "the vehicle wasn't

Deputies removed Firdous, who was driving, and Simmons from the vehicle before placing them into into custody. Neither Firdous or Simmons would tell authorities their identities at the traffic stop but later did, arrest reports show.

Once at the Citrus County Detention Facility, Simmons resisted to the point corrections officers pepper sprayed him, according to Simmons' arrest report.

'It was gone'



Firefighters from several stations work to contain this structure fire on West Tangerine Lanes near Crystal River, Monday, July 6, 2020.

Fire destroys Crystal River-area home

BUSTER THOMPSON

Staff writer Beth Rao was at a friend's house

River-area home was on fire. Rao walked a couple streets, she injuries were reported.

when she got a call saying her Crystal

West Tangerine Lane to find what was son saw the fire but doesn't know how tions in Homosassa, Connell Heights, left on the afternoon of Monday, July it happened.

the property on and off for about five anonymous. months. "It sucks, man. All my stuff was in there, all of it — what I had left.'

Citrus County Fire Rescue (CCFR) is investigating the blaze, CCFR Battalion Chief Lucas Williams said. No

said, to her place on the 6300 block of A neighbor consoling Rao said her

"We don't know what caught it," said "It was gone," said Rao, who lived at the neighbor, who wished to be

Williams said CCFR units were dispatched to the scene at 12:28 p.m.

Williams said he arrived first at 12:30 p.m. to find a single-wide mobile home fully involved with flames.

No one was inside the house at the time, Williams said.

Additional CCFR crews from sta-Hernando and Kensington also arrived, Williams said.

Due to the fire's extent, Williams said, firefighters had to extinguish it from the outside, controlling it by 12:47 p.m.

CCFR spokeswoman Cortney Marsh said the American Red Cross was called to assist those displaced by the

Elementary students start face-to-face summer schooling

Upper grades learn online

BUSTER THOMPSON Staff writer

For the first time since COVID-19 shuttered Florida's campuses in mid-March 2020, a few Citrus County schools reopened their doors for students to learn during the summer.

Around 70 elementary students enrolled in the Citrus County School District's face-toface summer school program had their first day Monday, July 6, 2020.

Forest Ridge Elementary, Inverness Primary and Crystal River Primary schools hosted the occasion, abiding by the latest state and federal coronavirus guidelines, district Title One Coordinator René Johnson said.

"The kids seem very excited to be here; they came off the bus happy and anxious to get to class and get breakfast," said Johnson, who oversees the four-week

grades. "They were able to adjust.

Middle and high school stu-

dents also began summer courses online. and almost four dozen students from the CREST (Citrus Resources for Exceptional Student Transition) School



Rene Johnson

have been learning on campus, district spokeswoman Lindsay Blair said.

During a traditional summer, when a pandemic isn't lingering, around 250 students enroll for summer education, Johnson

"Parents are concerned about the coronavirus," she said. "We want them back at school, and we're more than happy to talk with parents to help alleviate their concerns.'

Johnson said roughly 900 elementary students already attended during the district's remote summer school program, students.

summer school for elementary which began in mid-June and wrapped up the week of July 6.

Students in higher grades also attended a similar distancelearning program beforehand to recoup missing credits, Blair

While many student families decided those four weeks of online schooling were enough, others wanted their children to return for round two on July 6, narrowing any learning gaps caused by the sudden school

'We're going to go ahead and teach them for the whole summer." Johnson said.

Johnson said parents have been curious to know how the school district will practice social distancing.

'They want to make sure their children are safe," she said, 'and we put things into place to make sure they are safe.

Many of those health measures Johnson described foreshadow what the school district is considering with brick-andmortar schools opening Aug. 10, 2020, for roughly 16,000

to return back in the fall," John-

Citrus County students registering for the 2020-21 school year have a choice by July 11 of enrolling in either traditional schooling or in Citrus Virtual School — a franchise of Florida Virtual School taught by district teachers.

For more information about enrollment, visit tinyurl.com/ y9b8sdgb.

On July 6, parents and caregivers weren't allowed to walk their children into summer school during the student dropoff. It's a rule for all non-essential visitors.

Students who rode a bus sat on bench seats six feet apart with access to face masks, Johnson said.

"Every time they get off the bus, that bus is disinfected every single time," Blair said.

There is no process to screen students and staff for COVID-19;

if they feel sick, they stay home. "We know if we're showing signs, we need to stay home,

Johnson said. "We know that."

but not required for students to wear on district campuses, which provides them, Johnson said, adding many students arrived July 6 without masks.

Johnson said between eight and 10 students are assigned to a classroom, sitting at desks spaced six feet from each other. There is no intermingling between classrooms.

In cafeterias, students sit apart and face the same direction.

Teachers take students out on frequent hand-washing trips, and provide them with cups to drink from water fountains, Johnson said.

Johnson said summer school, which ends July 30, will help jumpstart children who've had to be sequestered because of the

"We want parents to feel comfortable sending their kids to school because this is good for them," she said, "to bring them back, get them socializing again and get them to meet the standards they need to meet."





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Today's **HOROSCOPES**

Birthday — Your imagination will come in handy this year. Look at the possibilities and use innovative tactics to turn a longtime goal into a reality. A forced or unexpected change will turn out to be beneficial. Keep a positive attitude and good things will come.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) — Say only what's necessary. If you start an indepth discussion, you will feel agitated by what you hear. Personal goals will boost your confidence.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Separate your emotions from how you handle your money. Making snap decisions or purchases on a whim will leave you in a precarious position.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Life isn't all about work. Take a breather and discover some of the joys you've been missing. Start a new hobby.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Take precautions when dealing with work or domestic issues. Listen carefully and take your time deciding what's best for you. Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Take action based on facts, not on your emotions. If you act on an assumption, it will lead to regret and cost you an opportunity you won't want to miss.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - Don't be fooled by someone offering a colorful picture of what's happening. Be resourceful

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Put pent-up energy into something constructive. Arguing won't solve problems, but compromise will.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Take an energetic and innovative approach to how you earn your living. Be creative, and you'll find a unique way to use your talents to bring in more cash. Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) — Look for a way to help someone in need. A kind gesture will give someone hope and offer insight into how you can make a difference in your community. Aries (March 21-April 19) — Share your feelings. Clear up an emotional

escalates. Remain calm. Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Consider your motives before you decide to make a change. Use intelligence and common sense.

issue you have with someone before it

Gemini (May 21-June 20) — Take time to focus on your health. What you discover will help you redirect your energy into the things that truly matter.

ENTERTAINMENT

'Mona Lisa' back at work, visitors limited as Louvre reopens

PARIS — The "Mona Lisa" is back in business.

Paris' Louvre Museum, which houses the world's most famous portrait, reopened Monday after a four-month coronavirus lockdown and without its usual huge throngs.

The reopening of the world's most-visited museum was a bright spot in what is otherwise shaping up as a grimly quiet start to the summer tourist season in France, with far fewer visitors than was normal before the pandemic closed borders.

Inside the museum, face masks were a must and visitor numbers were limited, with reservations required.

About 70% of the giant museum — 45,000 square meters of space, or the equivalent of 230 tennis courts — housing 30,000 of the Louvre's vast trove of works is again accessible to visitors starved of art in lockdown.

The bulk of the Louvre's visitors before the pandemic used to come from overseas, led by

travelers from the United States. Americans are still barred from the European Union that is gradually reopening its borders. The Louvre is hoping to instead attract visitors from closer to home, including the Paris region, but is bracing for a plunge in numbers. Before the pandemic, as many as 50,000 people per day toured the Louvre in the busiest summer months.

Kaepernick, ESPN team up for documentary series

Colin Kaepernick will be featured in a documentary series produced by ESPN Films as part



Visitors take photos of the Leonardo da Vinci's painting Mona Lisa, in Paris, Monday, July 6, 2020. The home of the world's most famous portrait, the Louvre Museum in Paris, reopened Monday after a four-month coronavirus lockdown.

of a first-look deal with The Walt Disney Co.

The deal between Kaepernick's production arm. Ra Vision Media. and The Walt Disney Co. was announced Mon-



Colin

plore race, social injustice Kaepernick and the quest for equity. It

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also will provide a platform to showcase the work of directors and producers of color.

"I am excited to announce this historic partnership with Disney across all of its platforms to elevate Black and Brown directors, creators, storytellers, and producers, and to inspire the youth with compelling and authentic perspectives,' Kaepernick said in a statement. "I look forward to sharing the docuseries on my life story, in addition to many other culturally impactful projects we are developing."

Despite being exiled from the NFL since the 2016 season when he took a knee during the national anthem to protest police brutality and racial inequality. Kaepernick still wants to play.

A person close to the former San Francisco 49ers quarterback told The Associated Press that Kaepernick is in excellent shape and ready to play but hasn't received any calls.

Following the nationwide protests in the aftermath of George Floyd's death, NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell apologized to players for not listening to them earlier, encouraged them to protest peacefully and denounced racism.

Kaepernick, who became the face of a Nike campaign in 2018, will work closely with The Undefeated, which is expanding its portfolio across Disney, to develop stories from the perspective of communities of color.

His deal with The Walt Disney Co. will extend across all Disney platforms, including Walt Disney Television, ESPN, Hulu, Pixar and The Undefeated.

- From wire reports

Today in **HISTORY**

Today is Tuesday, July 7, the 189th day of 2020. There are 177 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

On July 7, 1865, four people were hanged in Washington, D.C. for conspiring with John Wilkes Booth to assassinate President Abraham Lincoln: Lewis Powell (aka Lewis Payne), David Herold, George Atzerodt and Mary Surratt, the first woman to be executed by the federal government.

On this date:

In 1948, six female U.S. Navy reservists became the first women to be sworn in to the regular Navy. In 1954, Elvis Presley made his

radio debut as Memphis, Tennessee, station WHBQ played his first recording for Sun Records, "That's All Right." In 2009, some 20,000 people

gathered inside Staples Center in Los Angeles for a memorial service honoring the late Michael Jackson, who was tearfully described by his 11-year-old daughter, Paris-Michael, as "the best father you could ever imagine."

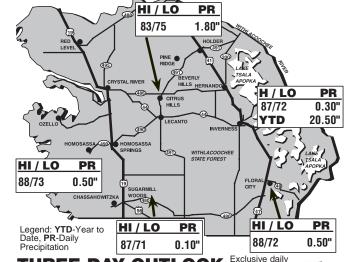
Ten years ago: In Philadelphia, a disabled sightseeing "duck boat" adrift in the Delaware River was struck by a barge and capsized; two Hungarian tourists died.

Five years ago: Subway said it had mutually agreed with Jared Fogle to suspend their relationship after the home of the sandwich chain's longtime pitchman was raided by federal and state investigators. (Fogle later pleaded guilty to one count each of distributing and receiving child porn and traveling to engage in illicit sexual conduct with a child, and was sentenced to more than 15 years in prison.)

One year ago: The Ú.S. women's soccer team won its fourth Women's World Cup title, beating the Netherlands 2-0; Megan Rapinoe converted a tiebreaking penalty kick and Rose Lavelle added a goal.

Today's Birthdays: Rock star Ringo Starr is 80. Actress Shelley Duvall is 71. Actor-comedian Jim Gaffigan is 54. Olympic silver and bronze medal figure skater Michelle Kwan is 40.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER



THREE DAY OUTLOOK forecast by:

TODAY & TOMORROW MORNING High: 90° **Low:** 74°

Scattered Storms



WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY MORNING **High:** 91° **Low:** 73°

A Few Storms



THURSDAY & FRIDAY MORNING

Scattered Storms

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TEMPERATURE	
Yesterday	86/73
Record*	100/61
Normal	92/71
Mean temp.	82
Departure from mean	-2
PRECIPITATION	
Yesterday	0.01"
Total for the month	0.15"

Total for the year 10.89 Normal for the year 25.09 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** 30.04

Data from Crystal River Airport ALMANAC **DEW POINT** Yesterday at 3 p.m. 75° **HUMIDITY**

Yesterday at 3 p.m. 91% **POLLEN COUNT**** Today's active pollen: Ragweed, grass, chenopods

Today's count: 3/12 Wednesday's count: 5.3 Thursday's count: 4.9 **AIR QUALITY**

Yesterday observed Good

Ozone Pollutant Provided by **SOLUNAR TABLES** DATE DAY MINOR MAJOR MINOR MAJOR (MORNING)

07/07	TUESDA	Y 6:	37	3:26	8:31	3:52
07/08	WEDNE	SDAY 6:	37	4:16	8:31	4:40
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				SUNSET TONIG	HT	8:31 pm
				SUNRISE TOMO	DRROW	6:37 am
				MOONRISE TO	DAY	10:48 pm
Jul 12	Jul 20	Jul 27	Aug 3	MOONSET TOD	AY	8:51 am

BURN CONDITIONS

Today's Fire Danger Index is: For more information call Florida Division of Forestry at (352) 797-4140. For more information on wildfire conditions, please visit the Division of Forestry's Web site: www.freshfromflorida.com/Divisions-Offices/Florida-Forest-Service/Wildland-Fire

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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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Crystal River**	6:52 a.m.	1.5 ft 6:29 p.	.m. 2.4 ft	1:14 a.m.	-0.1 ft 12:45 p.m.	0.7 ft		
Withlacoochee*	4:55 a.m.	3.0 ft 3:37 p.	.m. 3.7 ft	10:50 a.m.	1.7 ft 11:44 p.m.	0.0 ft		
Homosassa***	8:46 a.m.	0.5 ft 6:59 p.	.m. 1.4 ft	3:56 a.m.	-0.2 ft 12:58 p.m.	0.3 ft		

FLORIDA TEMPERATURES

City	H L	F'	cast	City	H	L F	cast
Daytona Bch.	89	75	sh	Miami	90	83	t
Fort Lauderdale	91	81	t	Ocala	90	75	sh
Fort Myers	93	79	t	Orlando	91	77	sh
Gainesville	89	74	sh	Pensacola	87	77	t
Homestead	93	79	t	Sarasota	93	81	t
Jacksonville	90	75	sh	Tallahassee	84	75	sh
Key West	91	84	рс	Tampa	93	81	t
Lakeland	93	76	t	Vero Beach	90	76	sh
Melbourne	90	77	sh	W. Palm Bch.	87	83	t

MARINE OUTLOOK

Today: Southwest winds around 10 knots. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered thunderstorms. Tonight: West winds around 10 knots. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

Location

Kansas City

Las Vegas

Little Rock

Louisville

Memphis

Mobile

Milwaukee

Minneapolis

Montgomery

Nashville

Los Angeles

Gulf water temperature Taken at Aripeka

LAKE LEVELS MON **SUN** 27.30 Full Withlacoochee at Holder 34.64 27.68 Tsala Apopka-Hernando 36.23 38.66 39.73 41.37

Tsala Apopka-Inverness Tsala Apopka-Floral City 38.50 38.46 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. **Tuesday**

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	Albany	88	66	0.00	77	70	mc	New Orleans	84	77	0.06	84	77	t
	Albuquerque	97	70	0.00	98	64	рс	New York City	96	70	0.54	81	73	sh
	Asheville	84	64	Trace	77	66	sh	Norfolk	94	73	0.00	90	76	рс
	Atlanta	84	70	0.05	79	71	t	Oklahoma City	90	72	0.00	89	72	рс
	Atlantic City	94	68	1.25	81	74	t	Omaha	92	70	0.00	94	74	S
	Austin	94	78	Trace	94	78	sh	Palm Springs	113	377	0.00	107	778	S
	Baltimore	97	73	0.61	89	75	t	Philadelphia	92	71	0.21	89	74	t
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Obituaries



HOMOSASSA

Matthew J. Diker, 82, of Florida, Homosassa,



passed away on Thursday, July 2020at HPH Hospice Care Center in Brooksville,

Diker Florida. A native of Staten Island, New York, he was born June 18, 1938 to Matthew and Alice (Mulligan) Diker,

one of two children. Matt, as he was known to many, served his country proudly and honorably in the United States Navy from 1957 to 1962 as a hospital corpsman. This was followed by a dedicated 35 year career as Facilities Supervisor for W.H. Brady Company of Milwaukee, Mr. Diker Wisconsin. moved to Homosassa in 2006 from Saukville, Wisconsin with his beloved late wife of 55 years, Diane C. Diker, who passed away on January 7, 2015. Matt strongly believed in faithful service to his church and his community, and spent many hours serving others his entire life. When raising his family in Saukville, he spent many years as a volunteer fireman and was an active member of the Loyal Order of Moose. While in Florida, he was a devoted parishioner of St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church in Homosassa and a proud and active member of both the Knights of Columbus and St. Vincent de Paul Society. Matt was also a member of the American Legion, and the U.S. Navy Hospital Corps "Corpsmen United" Association. Mr. Diker loved the Green Bay Packers, fishing and building model trains. He was also especially proud of his association with the Citrus County Sheriff's Depart-

In addition to his parents and his wife Diane, he was preceded in death by a daughter, Tanya Ewig Doug Alexander of the of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. and a sister, Alice Wolner of Rome, New York.

ment as a member of their

Community Crime Watch

Matthew is survived by four children: Matthew Diker (wife Kelly), Winneconne, Wisconsin; Elizabeth Kersting-Peterson (husband Ross), Cloquet, Minnesota; Michael Diker (wife Lucy), Greenville, South Carolina; Diana Derbas (husband John), Covington, Louisiana and grandchildren Catlin Heinecke (husband Mike), Vergas, Minnesota; Zachary and Nathan Derbas, Covington, Louisiana; Jacob Diker, Winneconne, Wisconsin and Isaac Diker, Greenville, South Carolina, as well as his companion of two years, Lavonne Knowles of Zell-

wood, Florida. A Catholic Funeral Mass at St. Thomas The Apostle Catholic Church

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nounced in the future for the fall of 2020 at www.wilderfuneral.com followed by United States Navy Mil-National Cemetery, Bushnell, Florida. Wilder Funeral Home, Homosassa, Florida.



Jay Lange, 63

INVERNESS

Jay "Stretch" Walter Lange, age 63, Inverness, FL passed away suddenly on July 1, 2020 at his resi-



Jay Lange

was born in Baltimore, MD on June 2, 1957 to the late Walter "Dutch"

dence.

Mr. Lange

and Celestine "Sally" (Crosse) Lange and moved to Citrus County following his discharge from the Navy in 1980. He was an appliance repair technician and worked with Welch Appliances for over 20 years before the appliance store closed. He was a repair man through and through and always there to help when someone needed it. He was a rocker at heart and loved riding his Harley Davidson. His daughter was the love of his life and worked hard everyday to give her the best life. The apple to his eye was his granddaughter, Brooklyn. He loved playing with her in the pool, throwing snap-pops, and receiving her hand drawing cards and pictures. He was so proud to be her "Papa".

Left to cherish his memory is his daughter, Jessica Gallant and her husband "Bo", Inverness, FL; Stepson, Doug Kelsey, Eustis, FL; Father, John Piombino, Hernando, FL; 3 brothers: Michael, Patrick, and Timothy Lange: 2 sisters: Patricia Turner and Shaun Dunn; Nephew, Turner, Wesley Eric Chapel, FL; 1 grandchild, Brooklyn Faith Gallant.

A Celebration of Life is scheduled for Friday, July 10, 2020 at 2:00 PM from the Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home with The Rev. Dr. New Church Without Walls officiating. Following Pastor's service, Military Honors will be rendered. Jay's urn will be laid to rest at a later date in Florida National Cemetery.

Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.

Daniel Olinger, 57

BUSHNELL

Daniel Olinger of Bushnell, FL passed away at his home on July 2, 2020 at the age of 57. A Funeral





JEAN GERANI Private Arrangements

JAY LANGE Service: Fri., 2:00 PM DANIEL OLINGER Service: Wed., 3:00 PM Calvary Chapel
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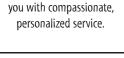
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Brown Funeral Home & Crematory

Lecanto, Florida









Homosassa will be an- Service of Remembrance is scheduled for Wednesday, July 8, 2020 at 3:00 PM at Calvary Chapel located at 960 S. US-41. Inverness. itary Honors at Florida FL 34450 and will be conducted by Pastor Paul Alonzo of Wahoo Baptist Church, Bushnell. The family will receive friends in visitation beginning at 1:30 PM until the hour of service. Following the chapel service, honors will be rendered by the Sumter County Sheriff's Department Honor Guard. Arrangements are under the care of the Chas E. Davis Funeral Home with Crematory, Inverness, FL.

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Death ELSEWHERE

Charlie Daniels, 83

COUNTRY MUSIC HALL OF FAMER

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Charlie Daniels, who went from being an in-demand session musician to a staple of Southern rock with his hit "The Devil Went Down to Georgia," has died at 83.

A statement from his publicist said the Country Music Hall of Famer died Monday at a hospital in Hermitage, Tennessee, after doctors said he had a

He had suffered what was described as a mild stroke in January 2010 and had a heart pacemaker implanted in 2013 but continued to perform.

Daniels, a singer, guitarist and fiddler, started out as a session musician, even playing on Bob Dylan's "Nashville Skvline" sessions. Beginning in the early

1970s, his five-piece band toured endlessly, sometimes doing 250 shows a year.

"I can ask people where they are from, and if they say 'Waukegan,' I can say I've played there. If they say 'Baton Rouge,' I can say I've played there. There's not a city we haven't played in,' Daniels said in 1998.

Daniels performed at White House, at the Super Bowl, throughout Europe and often for troops in the Middle East.

He is survived by his wife, Hazel, and his son, Charlie Daniels Jr.

"The Devil Went Down to Georgia" was No. 1 on the country charts in 1979 and crossed over to the pop charts. It was voted single of the year by the Country Music Association and earned his band a Grammy for best country vocal performance by a duo or group.

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NOTICE OF HEARING TO IMPOSE AND PROVIDE FOR COLLECTION OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS IN THE PROPOSED CITRUS SPRINGS 2020 ASSESSMENT AREA TO PROVIDE FOR THE WATER DISTRIBUTION FACILITIES

Notice is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of Citrus County, Florida will conduct a public hearing to consider imposing annual, non-ad valorem special assessments for the design, acquisition, construction, and installation of the Water Distribution Facilities within the boundaries of the Proposed Citrus Springs 2020 Assessment Area.

The hearing will be held at 2:00 p.m. on July 28, 2020, in Room 100 of the Citrus County Courthouse, 110 North Apopka Avenue, Inverness, Florida, for the purpose of receiving public comment on the proposed Citrus Springs 2020 Assessment Area, the special assessments, and their collection on the ad valorem tax bill. All affected property owners have a right to appear at the hearing and to file written objections with the Board within 20 days of this notice.

Pursuant to section 286.0105, Florida Statutes, if you decide to appeal any decision made by the Board with respect to any matter considered at the hearing or at any subsequent meeting to which the Board has continued its deliberations, you will need a record of the proceedings and may need to ensure that a verbatim record is made, including the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be made. In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, persons needing a special accommodation or an interpreter to participate in this proceeding should contact the County Administrator's Office, 3600 W. Sovereign Path, Suite 267, Lecanto, FL 34461 at (352) 527-5210, at least two days before the meeting If you are hearing or speech impaired, dial 7-1-1, 1-800-955-8771 (TTY) or 1-800-955-8770 (v), via Florida Relay Service. If you need a Spanish Translator, please make arrangements with the County by telephone within two days of the publication notice at 352-527-5370. Si necesita un traductor de español por favor haga arreglos con el Condado dentro de los dos días de la notificación de la publicación a 352-527-5370.

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The assessments will begin to be collected on the ad valorem tax bill to be mailed in November 2020, as authorized by section 197.3632, Florida Statutes. Failure to pay the assessments will cause a tax certificate to be issued against the property which may result in a loss of title. The Board intends to collect the assessments in 15 annual installments.

If you have any questions, please contact the Land Section at (352) 527-5458, Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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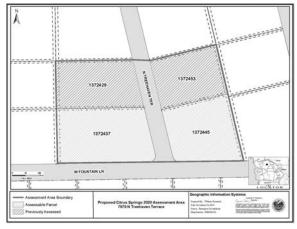
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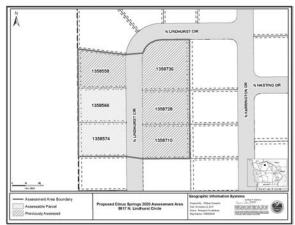
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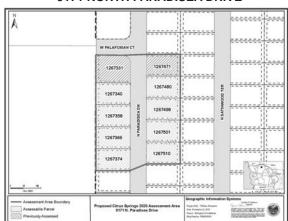
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9171 NORTH PARADISEA DRIVE



CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA **BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS**

Nats, Astros cancel workouts

Virus testing delays latest MLB troubles

STEPHEN WHYNO AP sports writer

WASHINGTON — Baseball's two World Series teams canceled workouts Monday because of coronavirus testing delays that one executive worried could endanger the

The defending champion Washington Nationals and reigning American League champion Houston Astros each called off training camp practices after not receiving test results from Friday. The cancellations come amid delays around Major League Baseball, with some players opting out, and in the aftermath of Nationals reliever Sean Doolittle criticizing slow test results and a lack of some personal protective equipment.

"Without accurate and timely testing, it is simply not safe for us to continue with summer camp,' Washington general manager Mike Rizzo said. "Major League Baseball needs to work quickly to resolve issues with their process and their lab. Otherwise, summer camp and the 2020 season are at risk.'

Astros general manager James Click said the delay in testing results and the contagious nature of the coronavirus led to the decision to cancel a full day of workouts.

"Despite these delays over the holiday weekend, we're optimistic that the this process will be ironed out and we'll be back on the field and ready to compete for a championship soon," Click said.

MLB said in a statement that 95% of its intake testing had been completed and that the Utah laboratory it's using had reported 98% of results, a majority of those a day after samples were collected. MLB said it addressed delays caused by the holiday weekend, doesn't expect them to continue and commended teams for canceling workouts.

But frustration is building around the majors over testing delays.

The Los Angeles Angels were forced to collect their own saliva samples Sunday when testers didn't show up at their camp training complexes in Anaheim or Long Beach. They also delayed their workouts Monday to accommodate the testers, eventually turning their usual morning drills into an optional afternoon

Angels manager Joe Maddon test positive or opt out of playing.

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ADULT/YOUTH: Handicap

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Adult: John Saltmarsh

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Matthew Rollason 265,786;

Ben Harper 249; Jake Welzel

Megan Allen 226,645. Scratch

Youth: Justin Rose 200,549;

Matthew Rollason 195,576;

Megan Allen 169,474; Sarah

MILITARY CHALLENGE:

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Greg Dawidowicz 246,687;

Carol Roberts 180; Shirley

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Ted Rafanan 216; Tony Hyatt

582; Sharon Ericson 181,512;

WEDNESDAY SCRATCH

Aguilar 751; Matt O'Brien 705;

Lisa Pozzi 204,540; Chelsea

TRIO: Chad Camp 278,764;

Rummler II 267,725; Ryan

Chris Carr 278; Terry

WOMEN'S TRIO:

Mudd 200,500.

Handicap: Bob Biggs 275;

Greg Dawidowicz 268,753;

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718; Sarah Welzel 231,656;

208,610. Scratch Adult: John

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Hickey 183,520; Laura Welzel

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Washington manager David Martinez looks out from the dugout Sunday during a baseball training camp workout at Nationals Stadium in Washington.

believes "this will be a short-lived situation" and pinned the problem on the holiday weekend.

"I want to believe everything will get straightened out relatively soon," Maddon said. "I think it's just one of those moments that was hard to foresee coming into it, but I've got a lot of confidence that it's going to be fixed.

The Oakland Athletics have yet to have a full-squad workout as they await test results, with manager Bob Melvin optimistic it could be soon. The Arizona Diamondbacks pushed back Monday's workout a few hours, hoping to get additional results from tests that were taken on Friday.

"I think if we really want this to succeed, we're going to have to figure that out," said Chicago Cubs third baseman Kris Bryant, who voiced concern that some teammates haven't been tested in a week. "If you can't really nail the easy part, which is right now ... we've got a big hill to climb."

Meanwhile, players continue to

Texas Rangers All-Star outfielder Joey Gallo was isolating at his Dallas apartment Monday after two positive test results sandwiched around a negative. General manager Jon Daniels said Gallo was asymptomatic.

Atlanta Braves outfielder Nick Markakis on Monday became the latest high-profile player to choose not to play this season. Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher David Price, Colorado Rockies infielder Ian Desmond, Nationals first baseman Ryan Zimmerman and Braves pitcher Félix Hernández are among those who have opted out.

Multiple Blue Jays players didn't make the trip to Toronto for training camp after one player tested positive for the coronavirus, according to an official familiar with the matter, who spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to speak publicly about it. Players who were in contact with the unnamed player will remain in Florida for further testing and take a charter later in the week if cleared.

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203, Nancy Duncan 202. High

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is \$10 which includes coffee,

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Frost 618.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Citrus Springs Horseshoe Club

June 27 results Won 3 Games: Steve Christensen.

High Series: Steve Christensen 234. High Games: Jack Fath-

man 95, Steve Christensen

The club pitches on Tuesday and Saturday mornings at 9 a.m., at the old Citrus Springs Community Center at the intersection of N. Citrus Springs Blvd. and W. Withlacoochee Trail (Route 39). We are always looking for new members.

For more information or if you have questions, call Joe Warburton at 352-489-7537.

Chiefs agree to 10-year extension for Mahomes

The Kansas City Chiefs have agreed to a 10-year contract extension with Super Bowl MVP Patrick Mahomes.

The Chiefs had Mahomes under contract for the next two seasons but wanted a long-term deal in place with the quarterback who led them to their first championship in 50 years.

ESPN.com reported the deal is worth \$450 million with an injury guarantee of \$140 million.

MLB schedule announced

NEW YORK - Mookie Betts, Gerrit Cole and a pair of high-profile matchups are set for opening day as Major League Baseball begins its shortened 60-game season on July 23 in ballparks without fans amid the coronavirus pandemic.

MLB released the schedule Monday, and it starts with two games. Cole and the New York Yankees visit the World Series champion Washington Nationals at 7:08 p.m., then Betts and his new Los Angeles Dodgers teammates host the San Francisco Giants at 10:08 p.m.

There are 14 games on July 24, including the first matchup at new Globe Life Field in Texas when the Rangers take on Colorado. The season ends on Sept. 27.

NHL, union announce plan to resume on Aug. 1

The National Hockey League and NHL Players' Association have reached a tentative agreement to return to play this season and extend their collective bargaining agreement.

The four-vear extension of the CBA finalized Monday coupled with the sides' agreement on protocols for training camps and games paves the way for hockey to resume this summer. Training camps would open July 13 and games would resume Aug. 1 if approved by the league's board of governors and players' executive committee and full membership.

- From staff and wire reports

Florida LOTTERY

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

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

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FANTASY 5 13 - 19 - 20 - 21 - 31

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CASH BALL

PICK 4 (late)

Sunday's winning numbers and payouts:

Fantasy 5: 1 – 3 – 15 – 24 – 35 5-of-5 CB No winner 4-of-5 195 \$141 7,413 3-of-5 \$10

Players should verify winning numbers by calling 850-487-

Bowling SCORES Handicap: Patti Widerman

Parkview Lanes LEAGUE SCORES

MONDAY SUMMER TRIO: Handicap: George Marks



June 28:

Tyler Beatty Rolled his first perfect game in the third game of the Monday Night Summer Special league on June 29.

zanne Beal 499.

250; Fran Montross 246; Carrie Rubertello 649; Shirley Tenity 645. Scratch: Shirley Tenity 197,528; Renee Boyce 186,509. PARKVIEW NO-TAP:

Handicap: Kenny Piispanen 322,844; Bill Johnston 317; Jim Ericson 841; Glenda Johnston 323,872; Yette Hanson 296: Susan Fabbre 824. Scratch: Tony Hyatt 276,705; Mike Seaha 274,705; Kenny Piispanen 664; Glenda Johnston 247,644; Pam Levert 241,658.

HOLDER HOTSHOTS: Handicap: Tom Steinbroook 283,807; Bob Locher 276; Mark Wrightson 730; Eileen Keith 247,723; Shanda Quearles 247,662; Linda Cooper 224. Scratch: Bob Locher 225,573; P J Ireland 205,558; Linda Cooper 152,425; Dawn Wrightson 122,349.

FBC: Handicap: Paul Mast 306,789; Doug Schaem 277; John Carpenter 731; Kathy Emery 269,700; Jillian Knutz 261,756. Scratch: Paul Mast 265,666; Wes Foley 233; Bobby Craft 604; Sue Carpenter 193,489; Penny Craft 178; Carol Anderson 495; Sue Carpenter 489.

PARKVIEW YOUTH: Handicap: Jake Welzel 272,748; Hunter Anderson 268,724; Sarah Welzel 247,693; Megan Allen 244; Danni Ricker 671. Scratch: Hunter Anderson 211,553; Justin Rose 196,500; Megan Allen 184,453; Sarah Welzel 121,315.

BOWLERS OF THE WEEK: Adults: Chad Camp, 185 pins over his average, and Glenda Johnston, 122 pins over her average. Youth: Matthew Rollason, 120 pins over his average, and Sarah Welzel, 48 pins over her average.

Manatee Lanes TUESDAY ODD BALLS

Men's Scratch Game, 235,

DALE DESHANE Men's Scratch Series, 673,

MIKE HARRISON Women's Scratch Game, 184. RENEE BOYCE Women's Scratch Series, 514, DANYELL LEE

FUN BUNCH Men's Scratch Game, 235. **DOUGLAS WILLIAMS** Men's Scratch Series, 692,

DAX VILLA Women's Scratch Game, 202, BROOKE WHARTON Women's Scratch Series,

540, KIM MULLIS

Eddie

Gruman

rolled his

first 300

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Tuesday

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Gruman rolled his first 300 game in his second game in

Mixed League. He also had games of 198 and the Tuesday 225 for a Mixed League. nice 723 series.

Congratulations Eddie! **Monday Night No-Tap Tournament**

Tournaments will run thru the summer at 6:30 p.m. Nine pin no-tap for the men and 8 pin for the ladies. There will be separate prize funds for the men and women. Men will be competing against men for prizes and women against women. Entry fee is \$20 (\$9 Lineage-\$11 prize fund). Brackets are allowed. Men's High Scores: Tim Lawrence 862, Tim Gruman 743, Sixto Danois 694. Women's High Scores: Helen Turner 510.

Tuesday Mixed League Men's Scratch Game: Eddie Gruman 300, Wayne Hill 254, Scott Brown 249 Men's Scratch Series:

Eddie Gruman 723, Scott Brown 675, Mike Morga 644 Men's Handicap Game: Eddie Gruman 333, Wayne Hill 290, Ricky Ward 270

Men's Handicap Series: Eddie Gruman 822, Mike Neill 730, Sixto Danois 729

Women's Scratch Game: Linda Cooper 206, Kathy Pollari 202, Gale Piazza 195

Kathy Pollari 518, Linda Coo-

5-of-5 2 winners \$85,353.38 5-of-5 **Cash 4 Life:** 11 – 15 – 21 – 52 – 58

On the AIRWAVES=

TODAY'S SPORTS KOREAN BASEBALL

5:25 a.m. (ESPN) LG Twins at Doosan Bears THE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

2 p.m. (ESPN) Challenge ALS at Sideline Cancer 4 p.m. (ESPN) Boeheim's Army at Men of Mackey **BOXING**

8 p.m. (ESPN) Ivan Baranchyk vs. Jose Zepeda SOCCER

12:55 p.m. (NBCSPT) Premier League: Crystal Palace vs Chelsea 1:25 p.m. (ESPN2) Italian Serie A: Lecce vs Lazio 3:10 p.m. (NBCSPT) Premier League: Arsenal FC vs

TENNIS

8 a.m. (TENNIS) GVC Eastern European Championship, Round Robin

12 p.m. (TENNIS) GVC Eastern European Championship, Round Robin

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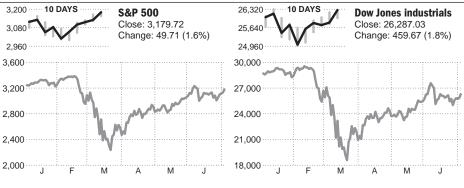


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tocks	Reca	p	DOW	HIGH 26297.53	LOW 25996.08	CLOSE 26287.03	CHG +459.67	%CHG +1.78%	
	NYSE	NASD	DOW Trans.	9431.36	9322.81	9386.94	+151.24	+1.64%	
/ol. (in mil.)	4,213	4,267	DOW Util. NYSE Comp.	794.55 12218.19	773.27 12114.32	779.03 12160.01	-7.86 +168.49	-1.00% +1.40%	-
Pvs. Volume Advanced	3,763 1864	3,870 1985	NASDAQ S&P 500	10462.05 3182.59	10354.98 3165.34	10433.65 3179.72	+226.02 +49.71	+2.21% +1.59%	+
Declined New Highs	763 65	1042 202	S&P 400 Wilshire 5000	1817.99 32433.16	1790.76 31876.75	1797.36 32379.10	+18.41 +502.35	+1.03% +1.58%	-
New Lows	3	12	Russell 2000	1461.28	1435.95	1442.88	+11.02	+0.77%	-

Stocks of Local Interest

Stocks of Local Interest													
			2-WK RA							YTD	1YR		
NAME	TICKER			HI	CLOSE		%CHG	WK	MO Q1	r %CHG		P/E	DIV
AT&T Inc	T	26.08	→	39.70	30.49	+.41	+1.4		▼ .	-22.0	-4.4	15	2.08f
Ametek Inc	AME	54.82	─	102.31	89.76	+.80	+0.9		▼ .	-10.0	-4.2	37	0.72
Anheuser-Busch InBev	BUD	32.58	→	102.70	52.86	+2.75	+5.5	A	▼ .	▲ -35.6	-43.0	13	1.10e
Bank of America	BAC	17.95	-\$	35.72	23.66	+.37	+1.6	A	▼ '	▼ -32.8	-18.5	8	0.72
Capital City Bank	CCBG	15.61	→	30.95	19.56	+.10	+0.5	A	▼ '	▼ -35.9	-20.5	1	0.56
CenturyLink Inc	CTL	8.16	→	15.30	9.98	+.19	+1.9	A	▼ '	▼ -24.5	-7.1	4	1.00
Citigroup	С	32.00	-\$	83.11	51.97	+1.42	+2.8	A	▼ .	▲ -34.9	-25.9	7	2.04
Disney	DIS	79.07		153.41	114.43	+2.25	+2.0	A	▼ .	▲ -20.9	-19.0	15	1.76
Duke Energy	DUK	62.13	-	103.79	79.81	-2.03	-2.5	▼	▼ '	▼ -12.5	-2.6	20	3.78
EPR Properties	EPR	12.56	-	79.80	33.37	+.40	+1.2	A	▼ .	▲ -52.8	-49.4	10	4.32
Equity Commonwealth	EQC	27.62		35.08	32.31	37	-1.1	▼	▼ .	-1.6	+10.8	33	2.50e
Exxon Mobil Corp	XOM	30.11	→	77.88	44.39	+.31	+0.7	A	▼ '	▼ -36.4	-38.4	10	3.48
Ford Motor	F	3.96	→—	10.56	6.19	+.14	+2.3	A	▼ .	▲ -33.4	-36.7	5	
Gen Electric	GE	5.48	~	13.26	7.00	+.18	+2.6	A	▼ .	-37.3	-36.2	dd	0.04
HCA Holdings Inc	HCA	58.38	→	151.97	99.21	+1.24	+1.3	A	▼ .	▲ -32.9	-26.2	15	1.72f
Home Depot	HD	140.63		259.29	249.55	+1.05	+0.4	A	▼ '	▼ +14.3	+20.7	25	6.00
Intel Corp	INTC	43.63		69.29	59.54	+.41	+0.7	A	▼ '	▼ -0.5	+25.1	20	1.32
IBM	IBM	90.56	-	158.75	120.19	+.49	+0.4	A	▼ '	▼ -10.3	-10.6	12	6.52f
LKQ Corporation	LKQ	13.31	→	36.63	25.94	+.04	+0.2	A	▼ '	▼ -27.3	-7.3	15	
Lowes Cos	LOW	60.00		138.18	135.76	+.05		-	A A	▲ +13.4	+34.9	30	2.20
McDonalds Corp	MCD	124.23		221.93	188.50	+4.98	+2.7	A	▼ .	-4.6	-8.1	29	5.00
Microsoft Corp	MSFT	130.78		208.02	210.70	+4.44	+2.2	A	A	▲ +33.6	+52.3	42	2.04
Motorola Solutions	MSI	120.77	→	187.49	136.01	+.92	+0.7	A	▼ '	▼ -15.6	-17.0	25	2.56
NextEra Energy	NEE	174.80		283.35	246.96	+.56	+0.2	A	▼ .	+2.0	+23.3	18	5.60
Piedmont Office RT	PDM	12.86	→—	24.78	16.49	10	-0.6	•	▼ '	▼ -25.9	-12.7	8	0.84
Regions Fncl	RF	6.94	→—	17.54	10.80	+.20	+1.9	A	▼ '	▼ -37.1	-25.4	8	0.62
Smucker, JM	SJM	91.88		125.62	105.87	+.85	+0.8	A	▼ .	+1.7	-6.7	13	3.52
Texas Instru	TXN	93.09		135.70	129.53	+3.72	+3.0	A	▼ .	+1.0	+9.5	23	3.60
UniFirst Corp	UNF	121.89		217.90	174.04	-1.33	-0.8	▼	▼ '	▼ -13.8	-7.4	20	1.00
Verizon Comm	VZ	48.84		62.22	55.24	+.45	+0.8	•	▼ .	-10.0	+0.8	12	2.46
Vodafone Group	VOD	11.46		21.72	16.28	+.22	+1.4	A	▼ .	-15.8	+5.3		0.97e
WalMart Strs	WMT	102.00	-	133.38	118.89	32	-0.3	▼	▼ '	v	+10.1	68	2.16f
Walgreen Boots Alli	WBA	36.65	→ —	64.50	43.16	+1.18	+2.8	A	▼ .	▲ -26.8	-21.9	8	1.83

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

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

Interestrates



The yield on the 10-year Treasury note rose to 0.68% on Monday. Yields affect

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	PRIME RATE	FED FUNDS
LAST	3.25	.13
6 MO AGO	4.75	1.63
1 YR AGO	5.50	2.38

TREASURIES	LAST	PVS	CHG	AGO
3-month T-bill	.15	.15		2.20
6-month T-bill	.16	.16		2.08
52-wk T-bill	.15	.15		1.91
2-year T-note	.14	.14		1.76
5-year T-note	.30	.29	+0.01	1.72
7-year T-note	.50	.50		1.83
10-year T-note	.68	.67	+0.01	1.95
30-year T-bond	1.44	1.43	+0.01	2.47

BONDS	LAST	PVS	NET CHG	1YR AGO
Barclays Glob Agg Bd	.95	.95		1.46
Barclays USAggregate	1.25	1.25		2.48
Barclays US Corp	2.16	2.15	+0.01	3.13
Barclays US High Yield	6.25	6.26	-0.01	5.85
Moodys AAA Corp Idx	2.40	2.40		3.23
10-Yr. TIPS	0	0		.26

Commodities
Energy prices
were mixed,
with U.S. crude
oil barely falling
while natural
gas prices
jumped. Gold
and silver prices
rose

Crude Oil (bbl) 40.63 40.65 -0.05 -33.5 Ethanol (gal) 1.32 1.31 +1.83 -4.1 Heating Oil (gal) 1.24 1.23 +0.86 -38.7 Natural Gas (mm btu) 1.83 1.73 +5.54 -16.4 Unleaded Gas (gal) 1.24 1.26 -1.46 -26.6 METALS CLOSE PVS %CHG %YTD Gold (oz) 1788.50 1784.00 +0.25 +17.7 Silver (oz) 18.50 18.24 +1.43 +3.8 Platinum (oz) 827.80 822.50 +0.64 -14.8 Copper (lb) 2.77 2.73 +1.19 -1.0 Palladium (oz) 1930.80 1906.10 +1.30 +1.1 AGRICULTURE CLOSE PVS %CHG %YTD Cattle (lb) 0.98 1.03 -4.91 -24.3 Corn (bu) 3.47 3.45 +1.16 -10.6 Cotton (lb) 0.63 0.63	FUELS	CLOSE	PVS	%CHG	%YTD							
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	Soybeans (bu)	8.99	8.90	+0.67	-4.7							
(Previous and change figures reflect current contract.)												

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	IncAmrcA m	21.35	+.16	-6.6	-0.5	+4.4	+5.5
	InvCAmrcA m	38.75	+.57	-0.9	+7.2	+8.7	+9.2
	NwPrspctvA m	49.98	+1.11	+5.8	+14.4	+12.9	+11.3
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Dodge & Cox	Inc	14.61	+.01	+5.9	+8.9	+5.6	+4.8
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	USBdldxInsPrn	1 2.55	01	+6.7	+9.3	+5.5	+4.3
Schwab	SP500ldx	48.34		-2.1	+7.4	+11.1	+10.7
T. Rowe Price	BCGr	144.38	+3.11	+16.1	+22.5	+20.9	+17.2
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	DivGrInv	28.90	+.29	-4.6	+1.7	+11.0	+10.5
	GrldxAdmrl	107.99	+2.28	+15.6	+27.0	+19.9	+15.7
	HCAdmrl	90.13	+1.01	+5.6	+20.6	+10.4	+7.1
	InTrTEAdmrl	14.61		+2.3	+4.2	+4.0	+3.6
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	TtlSMldxAdmrl	78.17	+1.19	-2.5	+6.5	+10.4	+10.1
	TtlSMldxInv	78.15	+1.19	-2.5	+6.4	+10.3	+10.0
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StoryStocks

Stocks rallied worldwide on Monday as investors bet that the economy can continue its dramatic recovery despite all the challenges anead. The S&P 500 rose 1.6%, following up on similar gains in Europe and Asia. Apple, Amazon and other tech companies rose.

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Sally Beauty SBH Close: \$13.47 ▲ 0.39 or 3.0% The cosmetics retailer gave investors a surprisingly good third-quarter revenue forecast

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Bellus Health Close: \$3.40 ▼-8.62 or -71.7% The biotechnology company's chronic cough drug failed to meet key treatment goals in a study.



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M 52-week range \$45.63 Vol.: 42.3m (1.4x avg.) Mkt. Cap: \$56.4 b Yield: ...

Cancelled pipeline dings Domi

long-delayed Atlantic Coast Pipeline project

Despite a victory last month at the U.S. Supreme Court over a critical permit, Dominion and Duke said Sunday that "recent developments have created an unacceptable layer of uncertainty and anticipated delays" for the 600-mile pipeline across West Virginia and Virginia into North Carolina. The \$8 billion



infrastructure project drew fierce opposition from Spotlight At the same time Sunday, Richmond, Virginia-based Dominion announced it had agreed to sell "substantially all" of its gas transmis-

sion and storage assets to an affiliate of famed bargain-hunting investor Warren Buffett's Berkshire Hathaway. The transact tion was valued at \$9.7 billion Shares in Dominion fell 11% to close at

Dominion Energy (D) Monday's close: \$73.59, -9.10 -1.1% 3.6 6.0 52-WEEK RANGE Price-earnings ratio: 36 Dividend: \$3.76 **Div. yield:** 5.1% *annualized

Stocks advance; Nasdaq sets record

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks rallied worldwide Monday as investors bet that the economy can continue its dramatic turnaround despite all the challenges ahead.

The S&P 500 rose 1.6%, following up on similar gains in Europe and Asia, and clawed back to within 6.1% of its record set in February. The headliner was China's stock market, which leaped 5.7% for its biggest gain since 2015, when it was in the midst of a bubble bursting. Treasury yields also ticked higher in a signal of growing optimism after reports showed improvements in the U.S. and European economies.

Stocks of the biggest companies once again led the way, and strength for Apple, Amazon and other tech-oriented titans helped lift the Nasdaq composite 226.02 points, or 2.2%, to close at a record high of 10,433.65.

The Dow Jones Indus-Average trial rose 459.67 points, or 1.8%, to 26,287.03. The S&P 500 rose 49.71 points to 3,179.72 for its third gain of at least 1.5% in the last five

They're the latest buoyant moves for markets, where investors are focus- our entire future to try and ing more on recent improvements in the economy and all the stimulus that central banks and governments are supplying than on how much pain still remains. Investors are also continuing to sidestep the mounting number of known coronavirus infections, at least for now.

"The economic damage isn't going to be as dire and severe as was initially predicted," said Peter Essele, head of portfolio management for Commonwealth Financial Network. "That helps explain the rebound.' The worry is that if the

pandemic keeps worsening, with hotspots stretching across the U.S. South and West, it could scare shoppers and businesses away from spending. The worst-case scenario for markets is that governments resume lockdowns implemented during the spring and choke off the budding economic recovery. Either way, many economists expect the global economy to take years before returning to its output from before the pandemic.

The huge spending efforts to resuscitate the economy could also lead to a reckoning in the future. "We have now mortgaged

withstand this downturn,' Essele said.

At some point, the buildup in debt for the U.S. government could lead to higher taxes and interest rates. But markets generally see that as a potential problem for another day.

For now, the trend is still upward. Monday's rally follows last week's 4% gain for the S&P 500, which itself helped cap the best quarter for the U.S. stock market since 1998. It's a whiplash turnaround from the market's earlier sell-off, which sent the S&P 500 down nearly 34% from its record.

A report released Monday morning showed that U.S. services industries snapped back to growth in June. The results were much stronger than economists expected. They also followed reports from last week that showed U.S. employers added more workers than they cut for the second straight month and that U.S. manufacturing returned to growth in June.

Miner Freeport-McMoRan jumped 10.9% for the largest gain in the S&P 500 after it said sales of copper and gold were stronger in the latest quarter than it had earlier



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**** to the Editor =

CITRUS COUNTY CHRONICLE -

Citrus County has a growing

drug problem. While we have

seen an increase in street

dealer arrests, many of our

citizens still deal with drug

houses in their neighborhood.

Our sheriff's office has a

staffing problem with dis-

patchers and line deputies.

This issue has led to slow re-

sponse time, and complaints

of failures to take appropri-

ate action. Yet, we have con-

budget near \$30 million for a

another problem, poor com-

munity relations with minori-

ties. Some might think we are

immune from this issue. How-

ever, we are one bad shooting

away from experiencing the

trauma of the loss of life that

supporting Patrick Crippen

for Citrus County Sheriff. Mr.

It is for these reasons I am

others have experienced.

Crippen has plans for all

these issues. First, he will

start with a new program-

based budget to ensure that

we are using tax dollars ap-

simply because "that is how

staffing the patrol function,

His approach to our drug

focus; Crippen will continue

sponsive way. He will work to

problem has three areas of

to address the street level

dealers, only in a more re-

identify the manufacturers

and importers of drugs into

our county. To do this he will

work with surrounding agen-

cies and increase traffic en-

forcement while training our

traffic deputies in the tech-

niques of highway interdic-

transporting drugs into and

through our county. And fi-

nally, he will work with our

partners and NGOs to im-

prove drug education and

Finally, we need a sheriff

trust between the sheriff's of-

fice and our community. Pat

Crippen has those ties and

has been working since Au-

them. Our sheriff needs to be

ernmental leaders to address

our problems, not be at odds

These will be challenging

times, with possible budget

cuts looming. Therefore we

focus is delivery of the best

need a sheriff whose primary

possible law enforcement ser-

vices within the budget he has.

Dalton a

proven leader

23 years in the office, coming

up through the ranks taught

me that the administration of

the office is vitally important.

A great administrator keeps

the office running smoothly

and that's one of the reasons

I'm supporting Cregg Dalton

in business administration, a

bachelor's degree in criminal

justice and a grad certificate

in management. Business ad-

ministration and budget ex-

perience will provide Cregg

with the insight to keep the

budget in line, which in turn

costs fewer tax dollars. Addi-

tionally, he has graduated

Cregg has a master's degree

for property appraiser.

Property Appraiser with

As the former Citrus County

Steven Burch

Crystal River

Chief of Police (retired)

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He will put an emphasis on

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CITRUS COUNTY CHRONICLE

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A BLOW TO BARS

When in doubt, take it outside

THE ISSUE:

State forces bar

shutdown again.

OUR OPINION:

Tight indoor

spaces, like bar

environments, act

as a catalyst for

virus spread.

comfortable sitting unmasked with someone that are being traced to confined, has tested positive for COVID-19? Neither would we.

As virus cases continue to spike across the United States, small, local businesses with close quarters find themselves stuck between a rock and a hard place.

They need customers to survive. but as experts find that the coronavi-

rus thrives in closed-off in- touching, leaning in and door spaces, Citrus business breathing in a stifled owners face the tough choice environment. of strictly following CDC social distancing guidelines to inhibitions. prevent the spread or allowing enough people in to keep of Health (FDOH) currently their business viable.

That's a tough decision to make, especially when local, state and national directives for reopening safely are continually changing, as well as conflicting with each other and the CDC guidelines.

Bar owners in Citrus felt the heat June 26 when Florida Department of Business and Professional Regulation secretary Halsey Beshears sent out a tweet to immediately suspend the consumption of alcohol at bars statewide, later clarifying that the order only applies to bars that derive 50% or more of gross revenue from the sales of alcoholic beverages.

The prominent local bar and restaurant owners are understandably miffed, because it doesn't seem fair to permit a national chain restaurant to serve drinks, while other bar locales risk the suspension of their license if they pour a cocktail.

The evolving directives do seem to pose an unfair advantage to large corporations that can easily evolve their service practices because of a bigger wallet. Local businesses shouldn't have to be in the risk of closure and layoffs because they have less square footage or serve less food, but that's the current reality many are facing.

What we do know is this: ■ Studies are showing that shoulder to shoulder, COVID-19 contagion points indoor spaces where air in shared in close quarters.

> ■ You can't socially distance when sitting at the bar or nestled in a nightclub, and it isn't effective when air is recirculating through the confines of a restaurant either.

■ Bars and clubs encourage close proximity,

Alcohol lowers

■ The Florida Department recommends that all people wear a mask and social distance anywhere they go in public in following the CDC guidelines. The CDC are the experts in controlling the spread of infectious disease (not politicians). Period.

■ Over 130,000 Americans have died of COVID-19, many succumbing to painful multi-organ failure, respiratory failure and septic shock.

This current state of the pandemic is something to be serious about. Going forward, Americans need to err on the side of caution because the case numbers are skyrocketing and deaths increasing.

We will all need to adapt to ensure local businesses survive and citizens remain safe. If that means re-looking at permitting indoor dining, drinking, retail, socializing and other activities, then so be it. Obviously, we are learning as we go, and we are seeing the issue to be public gathering in limited spaces. The focus should not solely be on bars alone — it affects nearly every business - and we need to get serious about limiting the congregation of large groups everywhere. Take your activities outside this summer, don't go too wild, be safe and have a ball.

= LETTERS / Crippen has a plan if elected sheriff

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from the University of Louisville's Administrative Leadership Course and the Executive Leadership Graduate Program. Cregg has extensive leadership and business education and experience,

Cregg has more leadership experience than any of the other candidates according to what I've read about the candidates for this office. This is a large office, employing about 48 people, it needs leadership! Coupled with some experience in the county appraisal field and in the fee appraisal business I believe this makes him the all-around best candidate.

While others may have designations in the fee appraisal business (for banks) and can undoubtedly contribute some very important assistance in the office, I also know that those same people can be hired or retained to provide that expertise. Property appraisers cannot reduce or increase the value of property without justification from the market. Florida statutes and the rules provided by the Florida Department of Revenue provide direction to all property appraisers in the production of the tax roll.

Cregg is involved in the community. He is on the Board of Directors of the Citrus County Education Foundation. He volunteers for other community groups including Citrus County Blessings, Citrus County Chamber, Anti-Drug Coalition, Tri-**County Human Trafficking** Task Force. Cregg leads the Men Building Men mentoring program through the Education Foundation.. All of these groups provide necessary assistance to a great many citi-

zens in Citrus County. Your vote for Cregg is a vote for proven leadership which I believe is so necessary in this position.

> **Melanie Hensley** Former Citrus County Property Appraiser Inverness

Roberts has the needed experience

Do you want a people person to represent you? I do. Do you want someone who volunteers his time for you. I do. Do you want a proven leader who was a former town councilman who made decisions for a town of more than 2,000 people. I do. Those decisions Edwin made helped many folks, like a tiered water rate system, and for 12 years in a row there hasn't been any tax increase. The town council's choice to continue not to increase taxes the past four years even after we moved to Florida was because of team

work that continues to this day. Many roads were not just paved, but torn up and replaced. New stores and business — that is what one should look for in a leader. Now you know why I choose my husband Edwin Roberts for your next county commissioner for District 3.

> Regina Roberts Citrus Springs

Encourage a mask mandate

Open letter to state Rep. Massullo: As one of your constituents, I read the article in the July 6 Chronicle saying there's no support for a statewide mandate for using

You stated that a mandate would infringe on our rights. What about my rights to be protected from COVID-19? We all wear seat belts and receive a ticket if we aren't wearing them. What is the difference between the seat belt mandate and a mask mandate? These mandates are for our protection.

Please reconsider your stance and encourage the governor to institute a mask mandate. I'm sure you look at the statistics and they are deplorable. Citrus County had an increase of 40.9% of confirmed cases in a week and an 8.3% increase in deaths in a week. Do we need to have more deaths before our state mandates that masks be worn in public?

> Kate Betsko Homosassa

Irresponsible behavior a problem

I am addressing you who refuse to wear a mask; you who ignore social distancing; you who gather in crowds; you who are spreading the COVID-19 virus by your irresponsible behavior. What does it take to behave responsibly? Not much. Just wear a mask, comply with social distancing, stay away from crowds. You could also wash your hands frequently to protect yourself, but perhaps it does not matter if you don't care anyway.

At the beginning of June, Citrus County was recording from one to three cases per day and some days none at all. In the three days from June 30 to July 2, there was an average of 24 new cases every day with a peak infection rate of 17.5%. This is not due to more testing. We are in the middle of a massive surge throughout the entire state and country

More businesses will close down. They will rightfully ask why should they lose their livelihood. The answer often given is that lives are more important than money. But many businesses have tried to follow the guidelines and they are not to blame for the increase in cases. So who should we blame? It is you behaving irresponsibly. You have an opportunity to change. If you do not, more will die and we will know who to blame.

> Kenneth J. Clark Homosassa

Anyone but President Trump

Are there Republicans who are actually saying "anyone but Trump?"

Oh, yeah — and more to

Lecanto

James McIntosh



If you can home school, do so

I'm calling to ask parents who are able to keep their children home to be educated to please do so. For those that cannot and you're able to drive them to school, please drive them to school. Understand that when

they get on a bus, they are shoulder to shoulder, elbow to elbow, in their seats. It cannot be done in keeping their distance safely. Even if they sterilize the buses, your children are still going to be in there like a can of sardines. And when they're in school, how are they going to keep them safe? When the bell

rings, everybody has to go to class. How about eating their lunch? Are they all going to be eating in the cafeteria? We need to, if it's at all possible, then we need to understand this is a serious time and a very bad virus that affects everybody. Please keep your children in mind for safety.

Hoarding of household ammonia

I've been looking and looking all over the county for a half a gallon of ammonia so I can mop my floors in the house. I can't seem to find any. None of the stores have it. Is there something going on with household

ammonia to clean with? Can't

Make masks mandatory

Come on, Citrus County. Masks need to be mandatory, especially inside buildings or when social distancing is not possible.

For the RECORD

Citrus County Sheriff's Office

Domestic battery arrest

Homosassa, at 2:06 a.m. July 1 on a misdemeanor charge of violating a condition of pre-trial release on a domestic violence charge.

Other arrests

was set at \$1,000.

North Ronald Terrace, Bev-■ Davelle Belcher, 47, of erly Hills, at 10:25 p.m. July 1 on an active warrant for felony violation of probation stemming from an original charge of driving with a suspended license as a habitual offender.

■ Steven Holder Sr., 66, of ■ Kevin Kelley, 36, of In- South Wadsworth Avenue, verness, at 11:29 p.m. July 1 Beverly Hills, at 2:26 p.m.

on a misdemeanor charge of July 1 on an active warrant for criminal mischief. His bond felony violation of probation stemming from an original ■ Justice Lucas, 25, of charge of possession of a controlled substance.

■ Aaron Priore, 43, of Lecanto, at 10:39 a.m. July 1 on a misdemeanor charge of battery. His bond was set at \$1,000.

■ Joseph Roberts, 28, of Inverness, at 12:05 a.m. July 1 on a felony charge of aggravated battery with use of a deadly weapon.

'Bed tax' fight goes to state Supreme Court

JIM SAUNDERS The News Service of Florida

whether Airbnb and similar vacationrental platforms are required to collect and send in county tourist-development taxes could be decided by the Florida Supreme Court.

Anne Gannon is asking justices to take up the issue after a divided appeals court ruled in March that the online companies are not required to handle the socalled "bed taxes," according to documents posted Monday on the Supreme Court website.

As is common, an initial notice filed by Gannon's attorneys did not provide details about the tax collector's arguments. But she is seeking to have the Supreme Court overturn a ruling by a panel of the 4th District Court of Appeal in favor of Airbnb, Tripadvisor and HomeAway.

counties may impose on short-term rentals, with the money going to tourism-related purposes. Hotels, for example, collect the taxes on customer bills and nances, and rule is crystal clear," Gross remit the money.

agreed with the online platforms that they are not subject to the requirement. The platforms accept payments from renters and pass along the money to property owners, serving as sort of middlemen for vacation rentals.

March 25 rejected Gannon's arguments that the platforms should be considered "dealers" under state law, a description remit taxes. The ruling said a dealer is customers.'

"one who can grant a possessory interest in the property.'

"Based on our ... determination that TALLAHASSEE — A battle about the companies are simply conduits and do not have any possessory interests in the properties, the companies are not 'dealers' as contemplated under the (county) ordinance and the ... statutes," said the decision, written by Palm Beach County Tax Collector appeals-court Judge Dorian Damoorgian and joined by Chief Judge Spencer Levine. "Rather, a 'dealer' is the owner of the property, or the owner's agent, who ultimately receives the consideration."

> The appeals court last month denied a request for a rehearing, including a potential rehearing by the full court.

But in a dissenting opinion in March, Judge Robert Gross focused heavily on parts of state law that say the "person receiving the consideration" for a lease or rental is responsible for collecting and remitting the taxes. Citing laws, ordinances and a state administrative rule, The dispute centers on bed taxes that he wrote that online platforms receive the rental payments and, as a result, are responsible for handling the taxes.

"The impact of these statutes, ordiwrote. "The law focuses on that 'magic But in a 2-1 decision, the appeals-court moment' when a person comes into possession of a rental payment, which triggers the obligation of that person to collect the (tourist development tax) and remit it to the proper taxing authority. Both Airbnb and TripAdvisor qualify as agents who 'receive rent as The appeals-court majority on the owner's representative' within the meaning of (the administrative rule). The companies' terms of service provide that they will act as payment colthat would require them to collect and lection agents to receive funds from

LEMONADE

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as how to deal with the public.

"Sometimes people give us a \$20 bill and sometimes they say to keep the ade stand throughout the summer until change," Kamryn said. "But most of the school starts. time we give them the extra money back,

or sometimes they put it in the tip jar."
Kayton added, "Sometimes they don't even buy the lemonade — they just give us the money."

They made \$400 in their first two days, and the first day they sold out.

A cup of lemonade costs \$2 and comes with a complimentary lemon slice and a lollipop.

"We're doing this for our parents because they do a lot of stuff for us," Kynleigh said.

The girls hope to earn "a little bit more than \$1,000," Kamryn said, so they can take their parents on a vacation to a hotel that has a pool and buy themselves a golf

Also, in this age of the coronavirus. they are especially careful to follow noon to 6 p.m. Wednesdays at 7232 E. safety and health guidelines.

'We don't touch the lemon slices and let the customer put it in their own cup," Kayton said.

"We always wash our hands and put on hand sanitizer," Rylen said.

They also offer customers hand sanitizer, and the girls take a break every 30 minutes, three at a time, to eigallon to counting back change, as well ther swim or go in the air-conditioned

They plan on continuing their lemon-

Kelsey said she likes the people who

stop at their stand. "One guy said, 'I haven't seen a lemonade stand in years," she said. "Every-

body says it's good lemonade." Another time a sheriff's deputy

stopped and bought some lemonade. And when big rig trucks drive past, the girls do the universal "honk your horn"

gesture and are thrilled to hear the horn

The most fun, the girls say, is being together.

"I just like spending time with sisters," Kynleigh said.

Avery added this piece of advice: "If you're making lemonade, it's good to stick together and stay healthy.'

Wright Way Lemonade Stand is from Gospel Island Road, Inverness.

Contact Chronicle reporter Nancy Kennedy at 352-564-2927 or nkennedy@ chronicleonline.com.

How is the COVID-19 pandemic affecting service?: "(We are) following and adhering to the CDC guidelines, we have been Being a private and

fortunate and been able to family-owned Florida avoid service interruptions due to COVID-19.'

What else should customers know about this acquisition?: "Waste Pro is proud to be the largest residential service provider in the state of Florida.

company, the Angie's acquisition brought the families together."

More questions? Call 352-726-7440.

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changed the name and is looking forward to being near other restaurants and across the street from the soon-to-open town square at the corner of U.S. 19 and Avenue.

We're very fortunate to be there," he said.

Except for some minor changes — including insite is pretty much move-in ready, Countryman said. hit the ground running." The outdoor patio will be especially popular, he

tastings from open to district.

close, Countryman said he's going to provide free wine samples for folks.

Countryman said he's planning a Sept. 1 grand opening and will space tables and chairs appropriately while the pandemic continues.

Crystal River City Manager Ken Frink said he's Citrus happy for the Countrymans and the city is glad to have them downtown.

"I was sad to see the Crew leave, but we're very excited that she (the owner stalling a retail wine wall of the Crew) is leasing it inside the building, the out to an already established business that will

Mayor Joe Meek said this is another option for folks to patronize when In addition to daily wine they visit the historic

"I think it will be an excellent fit," Meek said.

Crew, the Bar opened in August 2019 and was billed by owner Lisa Benson as an upscale coffee-winebeer bar. The closings and capac-

ity directives were too much to deal with, Benson told the Chronicle last month. She said she was also trying to work out permit issues in trying to reconfigure the outside canopy area.

The closing was acknowledged on the Crew's Facebook page Monday.

Today, Crew, the Bar officially ends. Short Lived but successful. Thanks.'

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Hospitals approach capacity across Sunbelt

Miami area closes restaurants and gyms

ADRIANA GOMEZ LICON AND LISA MARIE PANE Associated Press

MIAMI - Hospitals rapidly approached capacity across the Sunbelt, and the Miami area closed restaurants and gyms again because of the surging coronavirus Monday, as the U.S. emerged from a Fourth of July weekend of picnics, pool parties and beach outings that health officials fear could fuel the rapidly worsening outbreak.

The seesaw effect — restrictions lifted, then reimposed — has been seen around the country in recent weeks and is expected again after a holiday that saw crowds of people celebrating, many without masks.

'We were concerned before the weekend and remain concerned post-holiday, as anecdotal stories and observed behavior indicate that many continue to disregard important protective guidance." said Heather Woolwine, a spokeswoman for the Medical University of South

Confirmed cases are on the rise in 41 out of 50 states plus the District of Columbia, and the percentage of tests coming back positive for the virus is increasing in 39 states.

Florida, which recorded an all-time high of 11,400 new cases Saturday and has seen its positive test rate lately reach more than 18%, has been hit especially hard, along with other Sunbelt states such as Arizona, California and Texas.

In Miami-Dade County, population 2.7 million, Mayor Carlos Gimenez ordered the closing of restaurants and certain other indoor places, including vacation rentals, seven weeks after they were allowed to reopen. Beaches will reopen on verely ill patients were flown hundreds Tuesday after being closed over the

"But if we see crowding and people not following the public health rules, I will be forced to close the beaches again," the

been ticking upward, with nearly 1,700



A health care worker works Monday at a COVID-19 testing site sponsored by Community Heath of South Florida at the Martin Luther King, Jr. Clinica Campesina Health Center, during the coronavirus pandemic in Homestead.

compared with 1,200 the previous week. Five hospitals in the St. Petersburg area were out of intensive care unit beds, officials said. Miami's Baptist Hospital had only four of its 88 ICU beds available.

"If we continue to increase at the pace we have been, we won't have enough ventilators, enough rooms," said Dr. David De La Zerda, ICU medical director and pulmonologist at Miami's Jackson Memorial Hospital.

Officials in Texas also reported hospitals are in danger of being overwhelmed. Hospitalizations statewide surged past 8,000 for the first time over the weekend, a more than fourfold increase in the past month. Houston officials said intensive care units there have exceeded capacity.

Along the border with Mexico, two seof miles north to Dallas and San Antonio because hospitals in the Rio Grande Valley were full.

In Arizona, the number of people hospitalized with COVID-19 topped 3,200, a new high, and hospitals statewide were Hospitalizations across the state have at 89% capacity. Confirmed cases surpassed 100,000, and more than half of patients admitted in the past seven days those infected, or over 62,000, are under

44 years old, state health officials said.

As cases surge across the state, Katie Cameron said it appears some of her neighbors in Phoenix are in denial. The mother of two said she's seen people tearing down caution tape meant to keep them off playground equipment in parks, large groups gathering to socialize and - most concerning — very few masks.

"I feel like people don't care or don't think its real," Cameron said. "It's kind of like 'out of sight, out of mind' or they are just lying to themselves because they don't want to believe it."

Health officials in South Carolina reported over 1,500 new cases Monday. If the numbers keep rising at their current rates, hospitals will probably have to adopt an emergency plan to add 3,000 more beds in places such as hotels and gyms, authorities said.

Alabama has been averaging about 1,000 new cases a day, two or three times what it was seeing in late April, when its stay-at-home order was lifted.

'We set a record for highs over the holiday weekend, and, of course, given the number of people who were out and young adults, who are more likely than

are certainly concerned about what the next couple of weeks are going to look like as well," said Scott Harris, Alabama's health officer.

In West Virginia, Republican Gov. Jim Justice reversed course and ordered the wearing of face masks indoors, joining other state leaders around the country.

"I'm telling you, West Virginia, if we don't do that and do this now, we're going to be in a world of hurt," he said, adding: It's not much of an inconvenience.'

The coronavirus is blamed for over a half-million deaths worldwide, including more than 130,000 in the U.S., according to the tally kept by Johns Hopkins University. The number of confirmed infections nationwide stood at 2.9 million, though the real number is believed to be 10 times higher.

New cases per day nationwide have hit record levels of well over 50,000.

Average deaths per day have fallen over the past two weeks from around 600 to about 510, in what experts say reflects advances in treatment and prevention as well as the large share of cases among about over the weekend celebrating, we older ones to survive COVID-19.

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William "Bill" Raymond

Brown, Jr., age 88, passed



William Brown Jr.

born on April 2, 1932 in Lignum, Culpeper Co., VA on his parent's kitchen

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Bill was the only son of Brown, Sr. and Clara Maude Johnson of Alexan- on the vestry in Wooddria, VA and later Inver- bridge, VA with Colon ness, FL. He grew up in a Powell. He worked for small country town and began working around the as an insurance investigaage of 10. At that time the tor for many years. Bill owner of the local General Store would let him drive the feed truck to the train tracks and along with a few neighboring boys would proceed to unload a box car full of 100lb bagged feed, drive it back to the store and unload it. They did this all for a bottle of ice-cold Pepsi Cola.

Fairfax High School in spenthis days pouring gre-Fairfax County, VA in 1949 enware and doing whatwherein he was a member ever heavy lifting Mary of Future Famer's of needed him to do. Their America, Forest Fire reputation for quality gre-Fighters Club, Student enware spread quickly Government, was Home- and before long, other ceroom President and the ramic stores in the area Vice-President of the Fel- were buying greenware lowship of Christian Ath- from Madeline Ceramics letes. During his Senior to resell in their own year, Bill worked in the school print shop as a he also worked part time press operator and absolutely loved it. He desired a shoe salesman at Sears to continue the vocation after graduation, but was take care of their large not able to find a job with family of, by this time, 6 the local newspaper. Afterschool, he worked as a line cook at the Howard by two hurricanes one Johnson's Restaurant. year apart, the latter being Shortly after graduation Hurricane Eloise which he began working for the was quite destructive for FBI in Washington, DC as the east coast. The damage a mail clerk. This is where was beyond repair and in he met his bride to be, Madeline to Daytona Beach, FL with McWhorter, with whom he their 4 youngest children.

fell in love at "first sight." While there, he applied They were married August Washington, DC.

Bill joined the Navy on March 25, 1952 as an instrument man (one who surance investigator. makes sights for weapons) and served until May 16, 1956 on an LST-611 called USS Crook. Toward the end of his military service he was assigned to work in Lakes, IL. After his dis-FL under his two oldest children the loving moved to Alexandria, VA

care of his until 1962. In 1962-3, he moved his and Vitas family, now 4 children, to Hospice. the McWhorter dairy farm He was in Chantilly, VA. They loved living the farm life but in August of 1964, decided to move to Woodbridge, VA. Bill and Mary were members of St. Mar-William "Willie" Raymond garet's Episcopal Church in Virginia and he served Equifax in Washington, DC took pride in his work and treasured the friendships he made at Howard University. He was the top investigator making full bonus every quarter. After a change in management with Equifax, he and his wife decided to open up Madeline Ceramics in Occoquan, VA. Bill left the Bill graduated from Insurance business and stores. During this time, driving a school bus and as in Landmark, VA to help

the ceramic shop was hit

1975, they decided to move

for a position with the Po-25, 1951 at the Washington lice department but National Cathedral in changed his mind. They moved to Winter Haven, FL and he began working for Equifax again as an in-

One day his boss came to him and asked him how he felt about moving to a satellite office in Inverness. Since he had never heard of such a place. Bill under the Marine Corps as decided to drive down and that he could mingle with a mail clerk of the Brigg at check it out. When he and the Naval Station Great his wife made it to Invergroup and mutual inter-Lecanto, charge Bill, his wife and garet's Episcopal church friendliest guys one could and felt it was a sign, since of the same name in Woodbridge, and therefore should make the move to and he continued to work for Equifax until he

> retired During retirement, he realized his high school dream of becoming a printer. His wife, Mary, was an accomplished artist and she began making situation. greeting cards of all types with her artwork. Bill would print these in bulk to be sold at local businesses and online.

Bill and Mary were Episcopal Church in died in 2014.

Florida. Bill served as the "supervisor" of the church building and expansion project and through his contacts in the county was able to complete the project under budget and in record time.

Bill was the primary caretaker for his wife, Mary, during her long illness until her death in 2016. He later moved to an assisted living facility so people of his own age ever meet. Everywhere he their beloved parish was went he was an instant friend of anyone who was fortunate enough to make his acquaintance. He Inverness. So, in 1975, they loved to share his life stosettled in Inverness, FL ries with anyone who would listen. He was proud of his large family and would often praise their accomplishments. Bill was a gentle man who loved deeply and was always ready to jump in and lend a hand in any

In addition to his parents. Bill was predeceased by his beloved wife of 65 years, Mary Madeline (McWhorter) Brown in 2016 and sister, Shirley members of St. Margaret's Anne (Brown) ReFalo who

He will be dearly missed Mitchell, Austin Mathew by his surviving children, William R. Brown, III and his wife Kathy, Dr. Patricia Lynn (Brown) Petitt and her husband Mo, Richard her husband Chaz, Kelley fery) Allen, William Ray- Sophia Brown, Jessica (Kenny) Seagar, Melissa (Dar-lyn) Claytor, Crystal Claytor, Igrayne (Michael) Dias, Rhiannon (Jon) Carvalho, Woodruff, Catelyn (Jodys) Jessica Maloney, Shannon Lecanto. Maloney, Rian Mitchell,

Doer, Ayden Robinson, Eziekal Woodall, Ashlyn Woodall, Adylen Woodall, Logan Gochaut, Brandon (Katherine) Santana, An-Thornton Brown and his gelique Ball, Keoni Ball, wife Dr. Rochelle Marie Roderick D. Bruce, III, "Shelley" Knowles, Mark Jade Dias, Johnathan Carter Brown and his wife Bruce, Myles Dias, Macie Jennifer Mastin, Kristin Dias, Natalie Carvalho, Is-Jeanne (Brown) King and abelle Carvalho, Jocelyn Carvalho, Gage Simmons, Marie (Brown) Johnson Darragh Richards, Ruairi and her husband Erik; Richards, Lincoln Wood-Grandchildren, Tara (Jef-ruff, Isabella Donate and Donate: Lisa (Raymond Mitchell) dren, Isaiah James and Lester, Amanda (Mark) Aveya James; nephews Woodall Brown, Samantha and nieces, John J. (Jude) (Mario) Hernandez, Sarah ReFalo, III, Michael B. Re-Falo, Richard L. (Allison) ReFalo, Robert P. ReFalo, Lynda M. Boysel and many extended family.

Family will be receiving Richard T. Brown, II, friends and family from Bradley Brown, Amelia 9AM - 11AM, with a fu-Brown, Stuart Simmons neral service beginning at and his companion Sarah 11AM, Friday July 10, 2020 Smith, Amanda (Don) at Brown Funeral Home & Richards, Amber (Tyler) Crematory in Lecanto, FL. Burial will follow at the Donate, and Erik Johnson, Florida National Ceme-Jr.; Great-Grandchildren, tery in Bushnell, FL with Michael Phillips, Matthew full military honors. In Allen, Jeffery Allen, Abi- lieu of flowers, donations gail Allen, Kimberly can be made in Bill's name James, Taylor Darneall, to Vitas Hospice in

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Slowdown during the coronavirus

A t this time, it is well known and documented how many people have suffered and died secondary to this COVID-19 virus.

The national lockdown also puts our country at risk of injury for years going forward.

An unusual casualty to this virus includes physicians, which may sound rather strange, as one would think that doctors would be busier than ever during this period of time.

It is true that many hospitals are overflowing with infected and ill patients; however, there are many offices, clinics, hospitals and emergency rooms that sit empty.

Staff has been laid off due to lack of patients with other noninfectious problems that are usually being taken care of each and every day under normal circumstances.

These unusual circumstances have necessitated disruption of elective surgeries, for example, which provide income for physicians, pays the nursing staff and reimburses surgery centers and hospitals so they may remain solvent.

The normal flow of patients in and out of these facilities with illnesses (non-coronavirus) and procedures and surgeries help keep the hospitals and clinic's doors open each and every day. This is particularly evident in underserved areas both urban and rural.

Before this all happened, private practice medicine was diminishing for number of reasons, in part due to the aging doctor population, increased overhead, complexity of running a practice and now this

unexpected shutdown.
Estimates are that 20% of doctors will discontinue practicing medicine. Some will retire earlier than expected. Some will go bankrupt. Some will close their doors and sell off assets. Some will sell out to large groups and/or to the hospital, where they will work as an employee

work as an employee. Health care spending in the United States is expected to reach 25% of the GDP (gross domestic product) by the year 2025. It has been predicted that an economic downturn would only accelerate the situation and make physician availability and access problems worse; now it's likely a reality secondary to an infectious problem that has created this economic issue.

While it is difficult and unclear what will happen and how health care will evolve in the future, it is likely to be very different than what we recognize and enjoy now.

It remains a big mystery, much like where did all that toilet paper go?

Denis W. Grillo, D.O., FOCOO, is an ear, nose and throat specialist in Crystal River. Call 352-795-0011 or visit Crystal CommunityENT.com.

Managing COVID-related stress

Rear and anxiety about COVID-19 can be overwhelming and cause strong emotions. Learning how

to cope with stress and staying healthy while at home will make you, the people you care about, and your community stronger.

While many feel that we have gone too far with restrictions, for those who have health issues, these restriction can be lifesaving.

So, what are some strategies to stay calm during the COVID outbreak?

When, not if, you feel anxious, here are things you can take to put those feelings in perspective.

First, information is useful, but too much information can be

harmful. Limit your news intake to what is actually providing new information and stick to reliable news sources.

There's no benefit to watching the same news over and over again, it just becomes depressing. Second, take the

necessary and recommended precautions, but don't try to create new ones. As with all dangers, the trick is to be "careful enough." When we try to ensure 100% safety, we get caught up in unhelpful behaviors.

We cannot 100% avoid this virus, and your actions should reflect your individual risk.

Third, keep up daily routines and make changes only when necessary. Maintaining regular schedules and routines is a good

way to keep anxiety at bay and feel normal. Even if some changes need to be made, maintaining the overall routine is helpful.

Next, don't completely isolate yourself from other people. Fear of spreading the disease can cause some people to withdraw socially, but maintaining relationships and social support are good ways to combat anxiety.

Even if you are in selfquarantine or mandatory quarantine, keep up social interaction using FaceTime/Skype, phone calls or text messages.

At the same time, limit screen time on your computer or phone.

Too much time on the phone or computer, on social media or websites, can lead to less activity and more anxiety.

So how about a few tips while staying at home?

First, make good nutrition a priority and maybe, just maybe, enjoy some sit-down family

meals. Make the most of these meals by reconnecting with your family members, discuss the day and prepare for tomorrow.

Next, make sure you get a good night's sleep, the health benefits are enormous.

And while you are awake, stay active, spend time out in the fresh air and sunshine in your backyard, or take a walk.

And lastly, at the end of the day, take time and unwind. Meditate, read a book, take a hot bath, do something to help you relax prior to sleep.

We will make it through this uncertain time, we just have to be patient.

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SURVIVING WITH FRIENDS

Different groups offer support with grief during trying times

Special to the Chronicle

Friends of Citrus and the Nature Coast is a charitable organization providing community grief support workshops for anyone who has experienced a loss; telephone support; grief support resources for all ages; educational materials for parents and teachers; and children's grief support camps. Help and support are available for everyone during these difficult times, especially.

Some groups coming up and ongoing are:

Chair Yoga for Grief workshop in Homosassa

A Chair Yoga for Grief workshop is

presented from 10:30-11:30 a.m. every Wednesday by Friends of Citrus and the Nature Coast at the Wings Grief Center, 8471 W. Periwinkle Lane (gold building on right), in Homosassa

It is conducted by Ellen Armitage, community liaison volunteer and certified chair yoga instructor.

Compassionate Friends Nature Coast Chapter

Friends of Citrus and the Nature Coast has announced that the Compassionate Friends grief support group will meet at the Wings Grief Center, 8471 W. Periwinkle Lane (gold building on right) in Homosassa Springs.

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Homes & Crematory, this is an ongoing support group that will meet the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month from 6:-7:30 p.m. It is open to those who have lost a child at any age, including parents, siblings and grandparents.

These groups will observe CDC guidelines for safety and gatherings; since space therefore may be limited, be sure to reserve your seat in advance by contacting Friends of Citrus and the Nature Coast Grief Services Manager Susan Quenelle at 352-249-1470.

For details about groups, workshops and other programs or for ways you can help, call 352-249-1470 or visit www.friendsofcitrus.org or Friends of Citrus on Facebook.



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"Herry the Heron" is the logo for Friends of Citrus and the Nature Coast. The heron is symbolic of calm, grace, solitude, patience,

versatility, tranquility, intelligence,

determination, independence

and resourcefulness.

Herry carries a message that says we cannot always do everything by ourselves. There are times in everybody's life in which we gotta "get a little help from our friends."

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REVISITING GRIEF

During COVID-19

Grief Never Truly Ends

The fact is, grieving never truly ends.
We do not "have closure," nor do we "get over" our loss.

Hopefully, we get to a place where we have learned to manage the grief, so we are able to continue to move forward with our lives.

But we never really stop grieving.

Every time we experience a new loss, we face the possibility of revisiting past losses. For example, your father may have just died, and you find yourself thinking about when mom passed away. We also revisit losses on and around important dates such as their birthday, anniversaries and holidays.

We tend to remember our loved ones when we are alone and lonely or have a lot of stressors in our life. This has happened most recently with the onset of COVID-19

and self-quarantining. People who had moved forward from their loss and were starting to reconnect with friends and activities found themselves back home, isolating and revisiting that grief.

However, when this happens, there are a few supportive steps (highlighted at right) that we can take to nurture ourselves and lessen the hurt.

Remember, we grieve our losses forever, just not with the same intensity . . . and not as often . . . as we continue to move forward with our lives. When these "grief bursts" do occur, reaching out for support may help get us through. And Friends of Citrus and the Nature Coast is here for you at those times.

Susan Quenelle Grief Services Manager Validate for yourself

that what you are experiencing is normal and that the intensity of this revisited grief will lessen again.

Get affirmation

from your support people that this too shall pass, and you will get through it.

Take some time out for yourself to grieve . .

grab a tissue box, go through some old pictures, listen to familiar music.

Write a letter to your loved one sharing your experience since they have been gone.

Be soft and gentle with yourself when grief resurfaces . . .

fix a cup of herbal tea, stay in your PJ's for a day, binge watch Netflix.

Create a ritual to remember them:
plant a flower or tree in their memory,
burn a 24-hour candle, go out to their favorite
spot on the water and read a special poem.

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How you can help find a solution to COVID-19

Family Features

The human immune system holds important clues about how people naturally detect and defend against disease. For COVID-19, many people have been able to defeat the virus because of their natural defense systems.

Now researchers are working to learn from these survivors' immune systems to inform the development of new tests.

If you've been affected by COVID-19, you can help. A leader in immune-driven medicine, Adaptive Biotechnologies - which specializes in developing products based on the body's immune response to disease is working with Microsoft on the virtual clinical study ImmuneRACE.

As part of the study, they are seeking 1,000 participants between the ages of 18-89 from major metropolitan cities in the United States who:

■ Currently have COVID-19

■ Have recently recovered from COVID-19

■ Were exposed to someone diagnosed with COVID-19

Understanding testing options. There are currently two types of tests for COVID-19: PCR tests that indicate the presence of live virus from a nose or throat swab and serology tests that indicate exposure to and potential immunity against the virus by measuring antibodies



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in the blood.

A third type of test could help address current challenges with testing, resulting in these scenarios:

■ Complementary or alternative testing for individuals who have had known exposures or symptoms

■ Ability to triage patients and inform treatment strategies based on

■ Confirmation that individuals have recovered and are no longer infectious

Such a test could also contribute key information as part of an immune scan.

How you can get involved. To participate in the study or learn about more ways to join in the fight against COVID-19, visit ImmuneRACE.com. If you decide to participate and qualify for the study, a trained technician will travel to you to collect a de-identified blood sample in the comfort and safety of your home.

The global race for solutions. Because COVID-19 is a disease affecting communities around the world, stopping its spread requires solutions from every angle. It is the belief of Adaptive Biotechnologies and Microsoft that the answers may lie within the immune systems of those who have been impacted by the coronavirus. The de-identified data collected will be made freely available to the global scientific community to help develop other solutions.



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NOTICE OF HEARING TO IMPOSE AND PROVIDE FOR COLLECTION OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS IN THE PROPOSED LIMEROCK **ROAD PAVING PROGRAM 2020** ASSESSMENT AREA TO PROVIDE FOR THE ROADWAY PAVING IMPROVEMENTS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of Citrus County will conduct a public hearing to consider imposing annual, non-ad valorem special assessments for the design, acquisition, construction, and installation of the Roadway Paving Improvements within the boundaries of the Proposed Limerock Road Paving Program 2020 Assessment Area. The hearing will be held at 2:10 p.m. on July 28, 2020, in Room 100 of the Citrus County Courthouse, 110 North Apopka Avenue, Inverness, Florida, for the purpose of receiving public comment on the Proposed Limerock Road Paving Program 2020 Assessment Area, the special assessments, and their collection on the ad valorem tax bill. All affected property owners have a right to appear at the hearing and to file written objections with the Board within 20 days of this notice. Pursuant to section 286.0105, Florida Statutes, if you decide to appeal any decision made by the Board with respect to any matter considered at the hearing or at any subsequent meeting to which the Board has continued its deliberations, you will need a record of the proceedings and may need to ensure that a verbatim record is made, including the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be made.

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, persons needing a special accommodation or an interpreter to participate in this proceeding should contact the County Administrator's Office, 3600 W. Sovereign Path, Suite 267, Lecanto, FL 34461, (352) 527-5210, at least two days before the meeting. If you are hearing or speech impaired, dial 7-1-1, 1-800-955-8771 (TTY) or 1-800-955-8770 (v), via Florida Relay Service. If you need a Spanish Translator, please make arrangements with the County by telephone within two days of the publication notice at 352-527-5370. Si necesita un traductor de español por favor haga arreglos con el Condado dentro de los dos días de la notificación de la publicación a 352-527-5370.

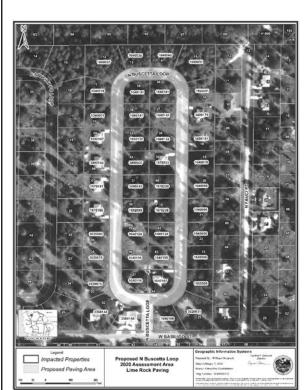
The assessment for each parcel of property will be based on the front footage attributed to that Tax Parcel plus an additional lump sum cost for paving existing driveway aprons as determined by the Road Maintenance Division. Corner lots may be assessed a reduced front footage amount equal to one-half (1/2) of the combined length of all affected sides if more than one affected side is subject to assessment in the same year or over multiple years. The annual assessment will include each Tax Parcel's share of the principal, interest and collection costs. The maximum annual assessment is estimated to be \$5.75 per front foot plus \$282.00 to pave existing driveway aprons.

A more specific description of the improvements and the method of computing the assessment for each parcel of property are set forth in the Initial Assessment Resolution adopted by the Board on June 23, 2020. Copies of Chapter 86 of the County Code, the Initial Assessment Resolution (Resolution No. 2020-047), and the preliminary Assessment Roll for the upcoming fiscal year are available for inspection at the office of the Board of County Commissioner's Administrative Office, Room 232, located at the Citrus County Courthouse, 110 North Apopka Avenue, Inverness, Florida, and the Land Section Office, located at 3600 W. Sovereign Path, Suite 205, Lecanto, Florida, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The assessments will begin to be collected on the ad valorem tax bill to be mailed in November 2020, as authorized by section 197.3632, Florida Statutes. Failure to pay the assessments will cause a tax certificate to be issued against the property which may result in a loss of title. The Board intends to collect the assessments in 7 annual installments. If you have any questions, please contact the Land Section Office at (352) 527-5458, Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m

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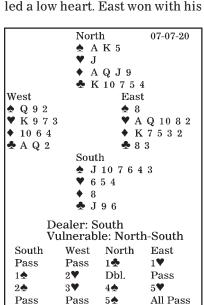
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J. William Fulbright said, "We must dare to think 'unthinkable' thoughts. We must learn to explore all the options and possibilities that confront us in a complex and rapidly changing

world.' At the bridge table, learn to explore all of the options. In today's deal, for example, West was defending against five spades. He



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ace and shifted to the club eight. After taking the trick, what did

West lead to trick three?

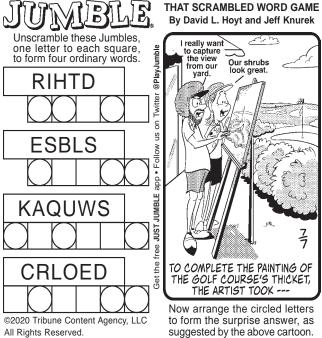
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"Fantastic Four: Rise of the Silver Surfer

The auction contained some debatable choices. East could have overcalled two no-trump to show at least 5-5 in the red suits. Although South had only 2 points, he did have a six-card spade suit. (A response of two spades would not have been weak in his system.) West's raise to two hearts was a tad cautious. He could have cue-bid two clubs to show a limit raise in hearts, which would have been a slight overbid. North's double indicated threecard spade support. When East sacrificed in five hearts over four spades, North should have doubled. That contract would have probably gone down three, minus 500— a good save against a vulnerable game. North-South could have taken one spade, two diamonds, a diamond ruff and one club.

After a heart to the ace and a club to the ace, what did West do? He was sorely tempted to re-

turn a club, hoping East could trump it. But first he explored his options. He continued with the heart king. Declarer had to ruff on the board, and then West's spade queen was the setting trick.



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(Answers tomorrow)

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Jumbles: WAGER

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MORE PUZZLES

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

Annıe offers advice

ear Annie: I am about to retire. I don't want to sit around watching TV after retirement, so I'd like to adopt a retired greyhound to keep me company. I had hoped to have him or her certified as my therapy dog.

My husband retired 15 years ago, and he has already developed retirement interests.

When he is not pursuing those, he is perfectly happy sitting at home and watching television, which is fine with me,



DEAR ANNIE

if that's what he wants to do. His interests are exclusive to him: lunch with the guys, hanging out with old friends, that sort of thing.

My husband refuses any type of pet.

I am concerned about getting depressed with nothing to do. I know I can volunteer, but that is not my first choice.

We had originally planned to travel after retirement, but with the virus, and considering our ages, we don't see that happening anytime soon. Did I mention we live in Alaska, and wintertime sports are not of any interest to me?

How do I get him to see my side, or how can I come to terms with his side? — **Lone**some But Not Alone

Dear Lonesome But Not Alone: Congratulations on wanting to rescue a retired greyhound. They really need loving and good homes, which it sounds like you will provide. Now, how do we get your husband to come around to your side?

First, it takes no longer seeing this conversation as having sides. You are on the same side — creating a happy marriage where you are both fulfilled in your individual lives as well. Talk to him, quietly and calmly, sharing why this is so important to you. Have a clear plan as to how you will be the primary caretaker. Tell him your fears of becoming bored and unhappy and how a dog has been proven to help people feel happier. Voice your opinion that he gets to have activities that are enjoyable to him, and exclusionary of you, so having a dog would be your version of this.

Marriage is about compromise. In this case, getting a dog will bring you much joy and happiness, something that I'm sure your husband would like to see. Happy wife, happy life!

Dear Annie: The letter from "Don't Call Me Dear" reminded me of an experience I had as a 20-something female engineer working in an oil refinery. During a shutdown, an older gentleman said to me, "Little Woman, can you hand me the diamond bit in that drawer?" I was stunned. Little Woman?! Somehow, I pulled together the best response I could think of: I stood up, offered to shake his hand, and said (in a friendly way): "I'm sorry. I don't think we've met." And proceeded to introduce myself.

The reaction? He apologized, and then he and I were on a first name basis going forward. That experience taught me that, while I'm a feminist with firm boundaries, I'm better off assuming good intent.

You see, while I believe in speaking up for yourself, I also live in a state (Kentucky) where being called "honey" by the grocery clerk is not only often the norm but also kind of sweet — once I decided it was.

And when I'm not comfortable it? I introduce myself. Sometimes, I even make a friend. — Boundaries with a **Smile**

Dear Boundaries with a **Smile:** Thank you for this thoughtful example of standing your ground while thinking the best of those around you.

Answer: Betsy Ross is credited with making the first American flag, - "SEW" THE STORY GOES

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Pickles









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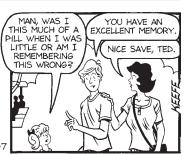




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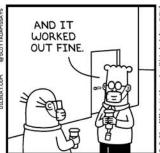






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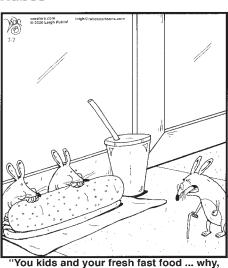


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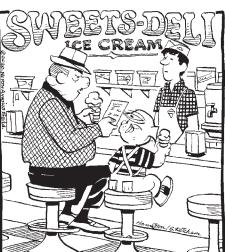
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CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

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

Today's clue: Hequals P

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"VJ KR RKP ZRLPC JARL DMP JBDBAP

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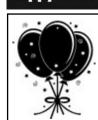
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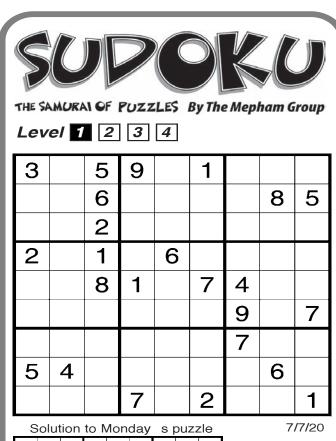
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Tuesday, July 7, 2020

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WORD GAME

TODAY'S WORD -- ELAPSE

(ELAPSE: ih-LAPS: To slip by; pass.)

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- 39 Didn't stay 40 Lois Lane's
- co-worker
- Mournful 42 Cousteau's
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- 59 Big green parrot Pedro's coin
- 61 Golf peg

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TUCRN Nature Coast Emergency Medical Foundation PUBLIC NOTICE OF MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Nature Coast Emergency Medical Foundation, Inc. Board of Director Human Resource Committee will be holding a meeting on Monday, July 13, 2020 at 10:00 am for the purpose of discussing general Human Resource matters. Due to the continued state of emergency regarding COVID-19 the meeting will be held virtually via Zoom. Those interested in attending can contact Karla Hockert at (352) 249-4741 to obtain a copy of the agenda and/or meeting invitation information.

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