T-shirts to help local businesses

Jim Briley, left, and wife, Elaine, own Shipyard Dog, a screen printer, embroidery and laser engraving business in Crystal River. Their son David, center, also works at the business.

Staff writer

Food giveaway Friday at Fairgrounds

Beginning at 9 a.m. Friday, April 24, school employees with a school bus card can receive food at the Citrus County Fairgrounds — drive-thru only — followed by a general public giveaway beginning at 11 a.m. School employees will use the county auditorium entrance and the general public will use the airport entrance. The fellow will serve while supplies last.

This week’s food distribution is courtesy of Crystal River Way, the New Church Without Walls, Common Food Bank of Citrus County, Mary’s Farm, Faison, Lewis in Inverness, Rep. Rajchel Masullo, Dr. Mike Ballew, NFL Hall of Famer Jed Collins and Chad. Once Funeral Home. 

IMMUNIZATION PROGRAM PRIORITY GROUPS

Comorbidities

1. All healthcare workers
2. High school seniors
3. All adults 75 years and older
4. All adults 65-74 years with high-risk conditions
5. Adults 18 years and older with conditions that put them at higher risk for COVID-19

DISTRIBUTION SITES

Lecanto

1. Martin Memorial
2. Keaton Center
3. Lecanto High School
4. First Baptist Church
5. Martin Baptist Church

Inverness

1. Baptist Medical Center
2. Oaktree Center
3. First United Methodist Church
4. City Hall
5. Rome Community Center

Crystal River

1. Wooten Family Center
2. Crystal River High School
3. Salvation Army
4. City Hall
5. First United Methodist Church

Hernando County

1. Good Samaritan Center
2. Brooksville City Hall
3. Brooksville First Baptist Church
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5. Weekends

BORDER CROSSINGS

EASTERN MAFIA

1. Florida State Highway
2. Georgia State Highway
3. Alabama State Highway
4. Costal Highway
5. Southern Highway

FOOD DISTRIBUTION

1. Crystal River Fairgrounds
2. Citrus County Fairgrounds
3. Citrus County Community Center
4. Weekends
5. Weekends

BUSINESS CREATES SHIRTS FOR GRADUATING SENIORS

Michael D. Bates

Shipyard Dog isn’t the only business corner doing a shirt fundraiser. 

Origami of the Mind, owner of Sports & Apparel in the Crystal River Mall, has a similar project — but this one is geared to high school seniors. 

Wilson said seniors get cheated out of many of the activities this year that make graduating so much fun. “Many become ever stressed, schools and visits send out their bills. 

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Business creates shirts for graduating seniors

Michael D. Bates

Staff writer

Shirtdog is one of many businesses in Citrus County stay alive during the economic shutdown from the coronavirus.

He hit on a novel idea: why not use the resources of his own printing shop, Shipyard Dog, to not only help others but also his own place in Crystal River?

Many of our businesses are really hurting and may not make it to the other side of this pandemic as a result of closures of their doors and a decline in tourism traffic into the area,” Briley said

J im Briley wanted to find a way to help struggling businesses in Citrus County stay alive during the economic shutdown from the coronavirus.

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Stressed by the virus? LifeStream offers hotline

If you are feeling stressed by the virus, LifeStream offers a hotline.

For more information, call 1-800-352-2772.

County mulls park openings

Plan call for allowing limited activities at some facilities within a week

Citus COVID-19 by the numbers

- Number of Citrus County cases: 92. Ages of those infected range from 3-93.
- Number of Citrus County deaths: 9. The latest death was reported on April 26.
- Citrus recorded its first case on March 15. The single longest day of new cases wasn’t until April 24. Eight days prior to that, the last two weeks, the county has added 35 confirmed changes.
- Inverness has the most recorded cases at 35. The other local cases are: Crystal River, 13; Homosassa 9; Dunnellon (Citrus County), 5; Floral City, 4.

Source: Florida Department of Health (www.floridahealth.gov/covid-19/cases)
Parks

The city of Inverness is prepared to open Whis- pering Pines Park on a limited basis. City Manager Eric Williams said he expects the parks will be reopened in the next few weeks.

City parks sit alongside the state trail is open. Both Whis- pering Pines Park and the lakefront will remain closed. As of Wednes- day, the park pools, splash pads, tennis courts will remain closed. Pool and tennis courts within the parks will remain closed as will Fort Inland Gulf Beach and the tabela beach at Bern- ando Pines Park.

Ms. Williams said it is unsure if smuggling will be allowed at Hunter Springs when the park opens to limited use.

County Health Director Ernesto “Tito” Rubio, who partici- pated in the meeting, sup- ported the plans for the reopening plans.

Other participants of Wednesday’s meeting in- cluded representatives from the cities of Crystal River, Inverness and other counties and sheriff Mike Prendergast.

As the state and national discussion is focusing on opening parts of a coun- try paralyzed by COVID- 19, Citrus County and city officials said they want to take a methodical ap- proach to opening parks so that residents could question and self-correct if things go wrong. As of Wednesday, Citrus County has 92 COVID-19 cases, according to the Depart- ment of Environmental Protection.

County officials are also asking the Florida Depart- ment of Environmental Protection to reopen the Whispering Pines State Park, popular with walkers, run- ners and cyclists.

Mayor Joe Meek said the city will not reopen the new Dunpet District, which in- cludes Liberty and Wal- lace Brooks parks. Until the state trial is open both parks will sit alongside the state trail.

He said Whis- pering Pines Park will also have lim- ited access, because of the lake at the ballfield at the entrance. Once there, he said visitors can waterski or open spacious areas and enjoy the water.

He said when the kayak launches open Saturday at Kings Bay Park, the city will have plenty of safety ranges on site to ensure compliance.

“You launch, go out, come back and leave,” he said. Barber will also be on site when parks open next week, particularly at the popular parks designed for turtled to jump on shores of Lake Jocu- kels and swim in the cool areas.

Mook said the group that met Wednesday will meet again Friday to dis- cuss details of how best to ensure social distancing in tight spaces.

One thing that officials want inavoid. Mook said is providing the public too much access only to such to scale back should COVID-19 cases continue to climb, prompting a deci- sion on potentially closing parks again.

“We do not want to go backward,” he said. “We’re cautious as we move for- ward. We want to get them open, but we want to do in a responsible way.”

Contact Chronicle reporter Mike Wright at 352- 697-3111.

Under a tentative plan discussed Wednesday by Citrus County government leaders, Whispering Pines Park and four others would open next week under guidelines. Park pools, splash pads and tennis courts would still be closed.

These fine Businesses will deliver your order to the curb for pick up.
Inverness bracing for lost revenue

The southbound lanes on U.S. 19 in Homosassa, at temporary closed, due to construction forcing southbound travelers to detour onto the northbound lane of travel. The bottleneck has created a slow moving area for the busy highway of U.S. 19.

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Correction

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William Blakely, 50
AFL-CIO Weekly News
William Blaisdell Blakely, 50, of Hernando, Fla., passed away April 17, 2023. He was born on December 25, 1962 in Hildreth, Kansas to Thomas and Wendy Blaisdell. Bill was a veteran of the US Army and spent 20 years in the Air Force. He served as a F-15E pilot and had made 100 combat missions over Iraq.

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Barry Wilner
April 27, 2023

Four cats, all dealing with the coronavirus pandemic, athletic conferences and several legal and governmental concerns, selectors will work from their homes. The NFL and some others will be at their offices.

Godbold, who ordered all of his team’s practices to be moved to March 26 and has extended that indefinitely, won’t be sharing inputs from Joe Burrow or any of the other top prospects.

He will offer conference calls, and if all goes well, there will be this virtual bunker.

And certainly the need.

“Everyone is really just trying to stay on track,” Godbold said. “They want to stay in the loop remotely, but other-wise, they want to have the process move forward.”

The 2021 NFL draft is on April 29-30, and it is nearly over.

“I have been through the process, and it’s the way it is,” Godbold said. “I don’t think there’s anything we can do about it.”

But Godbold does want to have the process move forward.

“We want to have the draft rooms. They want to have the process move forward,” he said.

The NFL has allowed some virtual access, including that the NFL draft last year was held remotely, but other-wise, it remains to be seen.

“I hope we can have it move forward,” he said.

But for now, all this is the best the league can do.

And certainly the need.

Red Sox stripped of pick, Cora banned

RONALDO BLUM and JOHN McCLAIN

NEW YORK — The Boston Red Sox were docked a major penalties in Major League Baseball’s investigation into Wednesday’s report by The Athletic on Rob Manfred’s more than 14.4 million coronavirus cases in the state, including that the NFL draft can be held remotely, but other-wise, other penalties are on the line.

“Not since the NFL draft in 1980 has it been done remotely,” AP football writer Tom Pelissero said. “This is the first time it has been done remotely, and it’s the last time it will be done remotely.”

By not having pro days, First rounders and free-agents, you also lose that personal control.

Selecting players among their peers and free-agents in general, has been a bit of a struggle.

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coronavirus' delinquent in-

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nation's medical community.

One would think that the medical

community would prosper during a

crushing pandemic. Sadly, on the con-

tary, the coronavirus is ripping the

fiscal health of our nation's medical

community. Our nation's double-dose of bad financial circumstances — the me-

dica! health of our nation's medical

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community.

The medical community is

suffering financially because of lack of

income, especially in the small

healthcare facilities. Hospitals and

independent physicians have been

hard hit by the coronavirus. The
corona
virus has taken a toll on the

medical community.

The medical community has

stopped seeing patients due to

social distancing guidelines and

the need to protect our health.

The medical community has

also had to deal with the

lack of personal protective

equipment (PPE).

The medical community has

been forced to make difficult

decisions about how to best

use their resources.

The medical community has

had to make tough choices about

which patients to see and

which procedures to offer.

The medical community has

had to be creative in finding

ways to continue providing care

while also protecting themselves

and their patients.

The medical community has

had to be resilient in the face of

uncertainty.

The medical community has

had to be innovative in finding

ways to adapt to the new reality of

COVID-19.

The medical community has

had to be courageous in taking

on the daunting task of keeping

our country healthy.

The medical community has

had to be strong in the face of

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The medical community has

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It's mostly calls about anxiety and stress

regarding coronaviruses,” she told the Chronicle.

And fear of the unknown, fear of going out, and being infected. Sometimes people call because they fear their

neighbors are turning mem-

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ated with the virus is offering

specific help.

People often call be-

cause they are going through

because maybe they have lost their job and need

help. They call about food banks or get-

ting tested for the virus,

along with offering counseling, counselors can also help

people find local informa-

on about food banks, test-

ing locations and shelters for the homeless.

Counselors are also

getting an increase in telephone

calls from parents asking for help coping with children at home and not leaving for school.

After talking about these problems, Olszanski and some counselors just want to chat with the caller.

“They just need some-

one to talk to,” she says, but people are still adjust-

ing to this whole world we’re living in.”

Call the coronavirus help line 352-400-4922.

Lifeline also wants people to remember that the Citrus Access Center is still open for counsel-

ing, said Regina Bligh, 35, of Early Hills. That facility’s number is 352-250-0000.

Contact Chronicle re-

porter Ford Morville at ford.morville@citrusmediaonline.com or 352-237-3044.

The public is reminded they can now PDC meetings,

minutes and video by visiting the County Citrus BOC meeting portal at http://

citrusboc.us492.com/ CitizensMedia.aspx.
**Trumnn signs immigration policy that trims green cards**

**Trumnn signs nation to reopen**

President Donald Trump speaks about the coronavirus to the James Brady Press Briefing Room of the White House, on Wednesday, in Washington, D.C. (AP Photo/Alex Brandon)

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump signed Wednesday a sweeping new executive order that would dramatically curb the number of immigrants entering the United States and offer a new pathway to legal status for millions of people who are in the country illegally.

**Moving past ‘invisible enemy’**

In this image provided by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, sunrises and sunsets are visible behind the island of Kauai, Hawaii, on Wednesday, May 13, 2020 (NOAA via AP)

**Iran-US tensions rise with satellite launch**

Iranian Revolutionary Guard Commander Hossein Salami, center, is seen at the Iranian Space Center in Semnan, 250 miles (400 kilometers) southeast of Tehran, Iran, Wednesday, May 13, 2020. (Ali Mohammadi via AP)

Iranian military officials announce the launch of a satellite rocket.

WASHINGTON — President Trump warned Wednesday that Iran was preparing a “rocket ship” missile attack on U.S. forces in the Middle East in response to the killing of Iran’s most powerful general, Qassem Soleimani, in a U.S. strike on January. Iran responded by threatening to attack U.S. forces and embassies in the region.

**No testing, no travel**

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I'm writing this in the early morning and the outside of the house is bright as a child's toy. I see a rainbow through a window. I'm not usually a morning person, but I do love winter mornings with the snow falling gently. The world seems to be waking up slowly and I feel a sense of calm.

I've had a long day of worry, but as I sit here with the snow falling softly outside, I feel a sense of peace. I think about the worries I have and how they are like little birds sitting on my shoulders, waiting for me to share them.

I wonder how much of my worry comes from the outside world and how much comes from within. I know that my mind is constantly racing, and I struggle to find a quiet place to think.

I think about the things I'm worrying about and I wonder if they are really worth my time. I know that worry is a waste of time and I try to focus on the present moment.

I think about the people I love and I hope that they are happy and healthy. I think about the world and I wonder how it will change in the future.

I think about the beauty of the winter landscape and I remember the times I've spent outside in the snow. I think about the joy of being alive and the wonder of the world around us.

I think about the things I can do to help myself and to help others. I think about the things I can do to make the world a better place. I think about the things I can do to be kind and compassionate.

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Annie offers advice

Dear Annie,

I was watching a movie the other day when I noticed the following scene: A short man was talking to a tall man. He was saying something that really made me think. He said, "Did you know that...?" I paused for a moment and then continued watching.

The point of the scene is that sometimes we need to stop and think about what we're seeing. Sometimes it's easy to get lost in the details and forget the bigger picture. So, let's not forget the bigger picture.

Dear Annie,

I'm writing to you about a problem I'm having with my roommate. We've been living together for a few months now, and I've noticed that she's been acting really strange lately. She's always in a bad mood and she's been going through a lot of money.

I know it's hard to talk about these things, but I think it's important for us to address it. Maybe we can try to understand each other's perspectives and find a solution.

Thank you for your advice.

Sincerely,

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