Laura, Marco churn toward US Two hurricanes have never ap- peared in the Gulf of Mexico at the same time, according to records going back to at least 2001, said Colorado State University hurricane researcher Phil Klotzbach. The last time two tropical storms were in the Gulf at the same time was in 1988.

Vagrant Peninsula and Cuba. Tropical Storm Laura, and Marco were both projected to ap- proach Louisiana on either side of hurricane force just two days apart next week. A hurricane watch was issued for the New Orleans metro area, which was reimbursed by Hurricane Katrina in August 2005.

New shooting range in the works Dan Ross
Damron plans 100-yard indoor gun range in CR

Open Mic Night gives virtues
Citrux County Parks and Recreation will host a free, virtual Open Mic Night on the last Wednesday of the month. Vocalists, musicians, comedians and other performers are invited to share their talents online in a safe and welcoming environment. Register at least 24 hours in ad- vance by visiting www.citruscounty.org/citrusparks. The program includes the use of the video chat feature of Microsoft Teams. Participants must mute themselves while not performing and raise questions and comments in the chat box.

INSIDE CITRUS COUNTY VIRUS UPDATE
OSCH maintains COVID-19 website
www.osch.org as of August 23, 2020

NANCY KENNEDY | STAFF WRITER

I've changed my perspective on running the race.

Today I'm beginning a series, “Life Inter- rupted,” and I'm still looking for stories. If you have a story (or idea) and would be willing to share it with our readers, email Jeff Bryan at jkbryan@chronicleonline.com. Nancy Kennedy at skmccormick10@gmail.com.

Laura, Marco churn toward US
Two hurricanes have never ap- peared in the Gulf of Mexico at the same time, according to records going back to at least 2001, said Colorado State University hurricane researcher Phil Klotzbach. The last time two tropical storms were in the Gulf at the same time was in 1988.

Vagrant Peninsula and Cuba. Tropical Storm Laura, and Marco were both projected to ap- proach Louisiana on either side of hurricane force just two days apart next week. A hurricane watch was issued for the New Orleans metro area, which was reimbursed by Hurricane Katrina in August 2005.

NEW SHOOTING RANGE

Damron plans 100-yard indoor gun range in Citrus County

Chad Damron, owner of Mallards Shooting Supply and Apparel, has recently opened a new store in Crystal River. Above, Damron holds a high-end Blaser, German-made shotgun. But Damron, 47, wanted something more than a standard gun shop: he wanted to open his own firing range and he wanted it indoors, where folks could shoot in the comfort of air-conditioning. He also wanted the range to appeal to all income levels: high-end amenities for those who can afford it and opportunities for the occasional shooter to come in and relax and fire off a few rounds.

He bought 0.5 acres, a quiet spot in the current spot, at the corner of Pennsylvania ave. and State Road 44. He will move the contents of his current indoor store lock and barre into a new 60,000-square-foot facility, which will contain more than 32,000 square feet of retail space, allowing for an expanded line of clothing and footwear, as well as even bigger assortment of supplies.

INSIDE CITY TOWN CRYER UPDATE

Inside's print edition now online
www.citruxnews.com

LIFE INTERRUPTED: GEORGE L'HEUREUX

‘I’ve changed my perspective on running the race.’

TODAY I’M BEGINNING A SERIES, “LIFE INTERRUPTED,” AND I’M STILL LOOKING FOR STORIES. IF YOU HAVE A STORY (OR IDEA) AND WOULD BE WILLING TO SHARE IT WITH OUR READERS, EMAIL JEFF BRYAN AT JKBRYAN@CHRONICLEONLINE.COM. NANCY KENNEDY AT SKMCCORMICK10@GMAIL.COM.

New shooting range in the works
Damron plans 100-yard indoor gun range in CR

Chad Damron, owner of Mallards Shooting Supply and Apparel, has recently opened a new store in Crystal River. Above, Damron holds a high-end Blaser, German-made shotgun. But Damron, 47, wanted something more than a standard gun shop: he wanted to open his own firing range and he wanted it indoors, where folks could shoot in the comfort of air-conditioning. He also wanted the range to appeal to all income levels: high-end amenities for those who can afford it and opportunities for the occasional shooter to come in and relax and fire off a few rounds.

He bought 0.5 acres, a quiet spot in the current spot, at the corner of Pennsylvania ave. and State Road 44. He will move the contents of his current indoor store lock and barre into a new 60,000-square-foot facility, which will contain more than 32,000 square feet of retail space, allowing for an expanded line of clothing and footwear, as well as even bigger assortment of supplies.

New shooting range in the works
Damron plans 100-yard indoor gun range in CR

Chad Damron, owner of Mallards Shooting Supply and Apparel, has recently opened a new store in Crystal River. Above, Damron holds a high-end Blaser, German-made shotgun. But Damron, 47, wanted something more than a standard gun shop: he wanted to open his own firing range and he wanted it indoors, where folks could shoot in the comfort of air-conditioning. He also wanted the range to appeal to all income levels: high-end amenities for those who can afford it and opportunities for the occasional shooter to come in and relax and fire off a few rounds.

He bought 0.5 acres, a quiet spot in the current spot, at the corner of Pennsylvania ave. and State Road 44. He will move the contents of his current indoor store lock and barre into a new 60,000-square-foot facility, which will contain more than 32,000 square feet of retail space, allowing for an expanded line of clothing and footwear, as well as even bigger assortment of supplies.
**WEEK IN REVIEW**

**GOOD NEWS OF THE WEEK**

For the past 17 years, the Homosassa Walmart has provided bicyclists as reading incentives for the Citrus County Library System’s summer Reading Program, one bike for every library branch. School-age kids entered their names and the title of a book they read each of the six weeks of the program. At the end of July, the branches had drawings for the bikes, with the winners getting to pick out a bike from Walmart. Winners were: Taela Carlino, Amabella Yarbrough, Jennifer Winstead, Jorge Sopp and Eden Paxford.

**HOT TOPIC OF THE WEEK**

School started this week in Citrus County, and in the midst of the coronavirus pandemic, parents on Facebook had varying degrees of opinions about safety.

**THE MOST POPULAR STORIES FROM THE WEEK THAT WAS**

**Schlabach, Davis cruise to big wins on county commission**

It was a cruise for both Bent Citrus County Sheriff Mike Prendergast and run by 64%, handed in- in the primary election, incumbent Mike Klyap got 3.28% of the vote. Sheriff candidate Patrick Crupin won 36.22% of the vote and Mike Klyap got 32% of the vote.

**Prendergast wins bulk of votes in primary election**

In a four-way race for sheriff in Citrus County, Sheriff’s早 voters are “afraid of the vote, supporting his closest rival, Ned Eakley, who garnered 43.16% of the vote. Candidate Patrick Crupin received 16.22% of the vote and Mike Klyap got 32% of the vote.

**Spectrum opens new Inverness store**

As part of a company initiative to open new stores and remodel others, Spectrum closed its Lecanto store and opened a new, remodeled one at 1000 W. Main St. in Inverness, in the Public shopping plaza. Along with sampling and ordering Spectrum services, customers at the Inverness location can conduct transactions, including account payments and upgrades or exchanges of their service.

**In-office Treatment of Compression Fractures**

As part of a company initiative to open new stores and remodel others, Spectrum has closed its Lecanto store and opened a new, remodeled one at 1000 W. Main St. in Inverness, in the Public shopping plaza. Along with sampling and ordering Spectrum services, customers at the Inverness location can conduct transactions, including account payments and upgrades or exchanges of their service. For more information, visit www.spectrum.com or call the Inverness store at 813-495-9051.

**In-office Treatment of Compression Fractures**

The most popular stories from the week that was:

1. **Schlabach, Davis cruise to big wins on county commission**
   - Bent Citrus County Sheriff Mike Prendergast won in the primary election, incum- bent Citrus County Sheriff’s early voters are “afraid of the vote, supporting his closest rival, Ned Eakley, who garnered 43.16% of the vote. Candidate Patrick Crupin received 16.22% of the vote and Mike Klyap got 32% of the vote.
   - As part of a company initiative to open new stores and remodel others, Spectrum closed its Lecanto store and opened a new, remodeled one at 1000 W. Main St. in Inverness, in the Public shopping plaza. Along with sampling and ordering Spectrum services, customers at the Inverness location can conduct transactions, including account payments and upgrades or exchanges of their service. For more information, visit www.spectrum.com or call the Inverness store at 813-495-9051.

2. **Prendergast wins bulk of votes in primary election**
   - In a four-way race for sheriff in Citrus County, Sheriff’s early voters are “afraid of the vote, supporting his closest rival, Ned Eakley, who garnered 43.16% of the vote. Candidate Patrick Crupin received 16.22% of the vote and Mike Klyap got 32% of the vote.
   - As part of a company initiative to open new stores and remodel others, Spectrum closed its Lecanto store and opened a new, remodeled one at 1000 W. Main St. in Inverness, in the Public shopping plaza. Along with sampling and ordering Spectrum services, customers at the Inverness location can conduct transactions, including account payments and upgrades or exchanges of their service. For more information, visit www.spectrum.com or call the Inverness store at 813-495-9051.

3. **Spectrum opens new Inverness store**
   - As part of a company initiative to open new stores and remodel others, Spectrum closed its Lecanto store and opened a new, remodeled one at 1000 W. Main St. in Inverness, in the Public shopping plaza. Along with sampling and ordering Spectrum services, customers at the Inverness location can conduct transactions, including account payments and upgrades or exchanges of their service. For more information, visit www.spectrum.com or call the Inverness store at 813-495-9051.

4. **In-office Treatment of Compression Fractures**
   - As part of a company initiative to open new stores and remodel others, Spectrum closed its Lecanto store and opened a new, remodeled one at 1000 W. Main St. in Inverness, in the Public shopping plaza. Along with sampling and ordering Spectrum services, customers at the Inverness location can conduct transactions, including account payments and upgrades or exchanges of their service. For more information, visit www.spectrum.com or call the Inverness store at 813-495-9051.

5. **In-office Treatment of Compression Fractures**
   - As part of a company initiative to open new stores and remodel others, Spectrum closed its Lecanto store and opened a new, remodeled one at 1000 W. Main St. in Inverness, in the Public shopping plaza. Along with sampling and ordering Spectrum services, customers at the Inverness location can conduct transactions, including account payments and upgrades or exchanges of their service. For more information, visit www.spectrum.com or call the Inverness store at 813-495-9051.

6. **In-office Treatment of Compression Fractures**
   - As part of a company initiative to open new stores and remodel others, Spectrum closed its Lecanto store and opened a new, remodeled one at 1000 W. Main St. in Inverness, in the Public shopping plaza. Along with sampling and ordering Spectrum services, customers at the Inverness location can conduct transactions, including account payments and upgrades or exchanges of their service. For more information, visit www.spectrum.com or call the Inverness store at 813-495-9051.

7. **In-office Treatment of Compression Fractures**
   - As part of a company initiative to open new stores and remodel others, Spectrum closed its Lecanto store and opened a new, remodeled one at 1000 W. Main St. in Inverness, in the Public shopping plaza. Along with sampling and ordering Spectrum services, customers at the Inverness location can conduct transactions, including account payments and upgrades or exchanges of their service. For more information, visit www.spectrum.com or call the Inverness store at 813-495-9051.

8. **In-office Treatment of Compression Fractures**
   - As part of a company initiative to open new stores and remodel others, Spectrum closed its Lecanto store and opened a new, remodeled one at 1000 W. Main St. in Inverness, in the Public shopping plaza. Along with sampling and ordering Spectrum services, customers at the Inverness location can conduct transactions, including account payments and upgrades or exchanges of their service. For more information, visit www.spectrum.com or call the Inverness store at 813-495-9051.

9. **In-office Treatment of Compression Fractures**
   - As part of a company initiative to open new stores and remodel others, Spectrum closed its Lecanto store and opened a new, remodeled one at 1000 W. Main St. in Inverness, in the Public shopping plaza. Along with sampling and ordering Spectrum services, customers at the Inverness location can conduct transactions, including account payments and upgrades or exchanges of their service. For more information, visit www.spectrum.com or call the Inverness store at 813-495-9051.

10. **In-office Treatment of Compression Fractures**
    - As part of a company initiative to open new stores and remodel others, Spectrum closed its Lecanto store and opened a new, remodeled one at 1000 W. Main St. in Inverness, in the Public shopping plaza. Along with sampling and ordering Spectrum services, customers at the Inverness location can conduct transactions, including account payments and upgrades or exchanges of their service. For more information, visit www.spectrum.com or call the Inverness store at 813-495-9051.
Florida again tops 100 virus deaths

Number of hospitalizations falls

Total cases in Florida residents by date case confirmed

Florida residents 1,949
Non-Florida residents 8 Cases

Type of case
Cases
Hospitalizations Deaths

COVID-19 1,941 839 89
Meningitis 8
Rubella 6

Florida resident 1,944
Non-Florida resident 8

by race, ethnicity

White 1,530 79% 106 83% 39 85%
Hispanic 350 18% 142 76% 38 83%
Unknown ethnicity 78 4% 81 4% 2%

by age

0-4 years 17 1% 0% 0% 0%
5-14 years 68 3% 63 8% 5 13%
15-24 years 205 11% 87 8% 21 3%
25-34 years 232 12% 38 8% 9 5%
25-35 years 232 12% 38 8% 9 5%
35-44 years 224 12% 38 8% 9 5%
45-54 years 299 16% 25 7% 13 7%
55-64 years 361 19% 28 13% 17 6%
65-74 years 249 13% 16% 14 7%
75-84 years 158 9% 12 8% 4 3%
85+ years 73 4% 0% 0% 0%
Unknown 13 1% 0% 0% 0%

Total 1,944 838 87 46

Outcomes for Florida residents

Citus 187 (10% of all cases)
Deaths 46 (2% of all cases)
New deaths 0

Statewide 363,292 (6% of all cases)
Deaths 10,274 (2% of all cases)
New deaths 106

New deaths are those identified since last report.

In facility staff/residents

Citus

Long-term care 224 (12% of all cases)
Corrective 55 (3% of all cases)

Statewide

Unspecified 36,901 (6% of all cases)
Corrective 19,232 (3% of all cases)

City manager charged with pok ing colleague in head

NASCOTTE — A Florida city man- 
ger was arrested after he poked and yelled at a city council member following a vote against renewing his contract, police said.

Mascotte City Manager Jim Gleason, 

\( 62, \) was charged Thursday with felony 

police said.

Gleason is named the acting city manager. Dolly Miller has 

been named the acting city manager.

Mascotte City Manager Jim Gleason, 

Gleason’s attorney, Mark Longwell, 

said his client is not guilty and that Glea- 
son’s political rivals are making false ac- 

scriptions. Police responded to an 

nuirement against renewing his three-year con- 

tract, which ended June 17, city records 

show.

Witnesses told police Gleason 

\( \text{began aggressively poking Brasher on the \text{shoulder, bumping her with his chest and screaming profanities at her. Police said Gleason had to be removed to stop him from following the Brashers into the civic center. Only Gleason has been named the acting city manager. Gleason was released from the Lake County Jail several hours after his arrest on \$2,500 bail.} \)

Florida again tops 100 virus deaths

Number of hospitalizations falls

Total cases in Florida residents by date case confirmed

Florida residents 1,949
Non-Florida residents 8 Cases

Type of case
Cases
Hospitalizations Deaths

COVID-19 1,941 839 89
Meningitis 8
Rubella 6

Florida resident 1,944
Non-Florida resident 8

by race, ethnicity

White 1,530 79% 106 83% 39 85%
Hispanic 350 18% 142 76% 38 83%
Unknown ethnicity 78 4% 81 4% 2%

by age

0-4 years 17 1% 0% 0% 0%
5-14 years 68 3% 63 8% 5 13%
15-24 years 205 11% 87 8% 21 3%
25-34 years 232 12% 38 8% 9 5%
25-34 years 232 12% 38 8% 9 5%
35-44 years 224 12% 38 8% 9 5%
45-54 years 299 16% 25 7% 13 7%
55-64 years 361 19% 28 13% 17 6%
65-74 years 249 13% 16% 14 7%
75-84 years 158 9% 12 8% 4 3%
85+ years 73 4% 0% 0% 0%
Unknown 13 1% 0% 0% 0%

Total 1,944 838 87 46

Outcomes for Florida residents

Citus 187 (10% of all cases)
Deaths 46 (2% of all cases)
New deaths 0

Statewide 363,292 (6% of all cases)
Deaths 10,274 (2% of all cases)
New deaths 106

New deaths are those identified since last report.

In facility staff/residents

Citus

Long-term care 224 (12% of all cases)
Corrective 55 (3% of all cases)

Statewide

Unspecified 36,901 (6% of all cases)
Corrective 19,232 (3% of all cases)

City manager charged with pok ing colleague in head

NASCOTTE — A Florida city man- 
ger was arrested after he poked and yelled at a city council member following a vote against renewing his contract, police said.

Mascotte City Manager Jim Gleason, 

Gleason’s attorney, Mark Longwell, 

said his client is not guilty and that Glea- 
son’s political rivals are making false ac- 

scriptions. Police responded to an 

nuirement against renewing his three-year con- 

tract, which ended June 17, city records 

show.

Witnesses told police Gleason 

\( \text{began aggressively poking Brasher on the \text{shoulder, bumping her with his chest and screaming profanities at her. Police said Gleason had to be removed to stop him from following the Brashers into the civic center. Only Gleason has been named the acting city manager. Gleason was released from the Lake County Jail several hours after his arrest on \$2,500 bail.} \)

Florida again tops 100 virus deaths

Number of hospitalizations falls

Total cases in Florida residents by date case confirmed

Florida residents 1,949
Non-Florida residents 8 Cases

Type of case
Cases
Hospitalizations Deaths

COVID-19 1,941 839 89
Meningitis 8
Rubella 6

Florida resident 1,944
Non-Florida resident 8

by race, ethnicity

White 1,530 79% 106 83% 39 85%
Hispanic 350 18% 142 76% 38 83%
Unknown ethnicity 78 4% 81 4% 2%

by age

0-4 years 17 1% 0% 0% 0%
5-14 years 68 3% 63 8% 5 13%
15-24 years 205 11% 87 8% 21 3%
25-34 years 232 12% 38 8% 9 5%
25-34 years 232 12% 38 8% 9 5%
35-44 years 224 12% 38 8% 9 5%
45-54 years 299 16% 25 7% 13 7%
55-64 years 361 19% 28 13% 17 6%
65-74 years 249 13% 16% 14 7%
75-84 years 158 9% 12 8% 4 3%
85+ years 73 4% 0% 0% 0%
Unknown 13 1% 0% 0% 0%

Total 1,944 838 87 46

Outcomes for Florida residents

Citus 187 (10% of all cases)
Deaths 46 (2% of all cases)
New deaths 0

Statewide 363,292 (6% of all cases)
Deaths 10,274 (2% of all cases)
New deaths 106

New deaths are those identified since last report.

In facility staff/residents

Citus

Long-term care 224 (12% of all cases)
Corrective 55 (3% of all cases)

Statewide

Unspecified 36,901 (6% of all cases)
Corrective 19,232 (3% of all cases)

City manager charged with pok ing colleague in head

NASCOTTE — A Florida city man- 
ger was arrested after he poked and yelled at a city council member following a vote against renewing his contract, police said.

Mascotte City Manager Jim Gleason, 

Gleason’s attorney, Mark Longwell, 

said his client is not guilty and that Glea- 
son’s political rivals are making false ac- 

scriptions. Police responded to an 

nuirement against renewing his three-year con- 

tract, which ended June 17, city records 

show.

Witnesses told police Gleason 

\( \text{began aggressively poking Brasher on the \text{shoulder, bumping her with his chest and screaming profanities at her. Police said Gleason had to be removed to stop him from following the Brashers into the civic center. Only Gleason has been named the acting city manager. Gleason was released from the Lake County Jail several hours after his arrest on \$2,500 bail.} \)
HOROSCOPES

2 bodies found, 2 missing after explosion in Texas Corpus Christi tragedy. The bodies of two missing crew members of a drilling rig that went missing Saturday following an explosion offshore in Port of Corpus Christi, Texas, according to the U.S. Coast Guard.

Two other crew members of the Noble Bob 240, a 300-foot derrick barge owned and registered in Canada, have not been located.

Stick to the improvements you want to make. Avoid discord and demandance. Stop leading to mistakes.

Reach out to people who owe you favors or those you would like to collaborate with. Look to inward, and evaluate what isn't working for you anymore.

Change happen. Look at partnership and their families,” said Sean Strawbridge, CEO of Port of Corpus Christi. “A full investigation is underway, however, search and rescue efforts are our first priority. It will not clear for some time as how much personal information didn’t do. Taking a step back will help you see the way you live and work. It will be happy with the results. Consider proving the way you live and work.

Breach signed by a non-aggression treaty, the Molotov-Ribbentrop Pact, in Moscow. The pact established a “sphere of influence” that included Eastern Europe and the non-aggression treaty that the Soviet Union agreed to. A3

**ALERT CITRUS SIGNUP**

Register for the citrus County Sheriff’s 2020 Convention speech Tuesday Convention speech Tuesday. The “A major event for the level of awareness about the disease” by the” Bader Ginsburg had completed radiation therapy for breast cancer.

One year ago: Stockholm, Sweden; the four hospitals where she was treated. She was 87. Actor Jay Mohr is 50. Actor Maria Bader Ginsburg had completed radiation therapy for breast cancer.

**ALERT CITRUS SIGNUP**

To register for the citrus County Sheriff’s 2020 Convention speech Tuesday Convention speech Tuesday. The “A major event for the level of awareness about the disease” by the” Bader Ginsburg had completed radiation therapy for breast cancer.

One year ago: Stockholm, Sweden; the four hospitals where she was treated. She was 87. Actor Jay Mohr is 50. Actor Maria Bader Ginsburg had completed radiation therapy for breast cancer.

**ALERT CITRUS SIGNUP**

To register for the citrus County Sheriff’s 2020 Convention speech Tuesday Convention speech Tuesday. The “A major event for the level of awareness about the disease” by the” Bader Ginsburg had completed radiation therapy for breast cancer.

One year ago: Stockholm, Sweden; the four hospitals where she was treated. She was 87. Actor Jay Mohr is 50. Actor Maria Bader Ginsburg had completed radiation therapy for breast cancer.

**ALERT CITRUS SIGNUP**

To register for the citrus County Sheriff’s 2020 Convention speech Tuesday Convention speech Tuesday. The “A major event for the level of awareness about the disease” by the” Bader Ginsburg had completed radiation therapy for breast cancer.

One year ago: Stockholm, Sweden; the four hospitals where she was treated. She was 87. Actor Jay Mohr is 50. Actor Maria Bader Ginsburg had completed radiation therapy for breast cancer.

**ALERT CITRUS SIGNUP**

To register for the citrus County Sheriff’s 2020 Convention speech Tuesday Convention speech Tuesday. The “A major event for the level of awareness about the disease” by the” Bader Ginsburg had completed radiation therapy for breast cancer.

One year ago: Stockholm, Sweden; the four hospitals where she was treated. She was 87. Actor Jay Mohr is 50. Actor Maria Bader Ginsburg had completed radiation therapy for breast cancer.

**ALERT CITRUS SIGNUP**

To register for the citrus County Sheriff’s 2020 Convention speech Tuesday Convention speech Tuesday. The “A major event for the level of awareness about the disease” by the” Bader Ginsburg had completed radiation therapy for breast cancer.

One year ago: Stockholm, Sweden; the four hospitals where she was treated. She was 87. Actor Jay Mohr is 50. Actor Maria Bader Ginsburg had completed radiation therapy for breast cancer.

**ALERT CITRUS SIGNUP**

To register for the citrus County Sheriff’s 2020 Convention speech Tuesday Convention speech Tuesday. The “A major event for the level of awareness about the disease” by the” Bader Ginsburg had completed radiation therapy for breast cancer.

One year ago: Stockholm, Sweden; the four hospitals where she was treated. She was 87. Actor Jay Mohr is 50. Actor Maria Bader Ginsburg had completed radiation therapy for breast cancer.

**ALERT CITRUS SIGNUP**

To register for the citrus County Sheriff’s 2020 Convention speech Tuesday Convention speech Tuesday. The “A major event for the level of awareness about the disease” by the” Bader Ginsburg had completed radiation therapy for breast cancer.

One year ago: Stockholm, Sweden; the four hospitals where she was treated. She was 87. Actor Jay Mohr is 50. Actor Maria Bader Ginsburg had completed radiation therapy for breast cancer.

**ALERT CITRUS SIGNUP**

To register for the citrus County Sheriff’s 2020 Convention speech Tuesday Convention speech Tuesday. The “A major event for the level of awareness about the disease” by the” Bader Ginsburg had completed radiation therapy for breast cancer.

One year ago: Stockholm, Sweden; the four hospitals where she was treated. She was 87. Actor Jay Mohr is 50. Actor Maria Bader Ginsburg had completed radiation therapy for breast cancer.

**ALERT CITRUS SIGNUP**

To register for the citrus County Sheriff’s 2020 Convention speech Tuesday Convention speech Tuesday. The “A major event for the level of awareness about the disease” by the” Bader Ginsburg had completed radiation therapy for breast cancer.

One year ago: Stockholm, Sweden; the four hospitals where she was treated. She was 87. Actor Jay Mohr is 50. Actor Maria Bader Ginsburg had completed radiation therapy for breast cancer.

**ALERT CITRUS SIGNUP**

To register for the citrus County Sheriff’s 2020 Convention speech Tuesday Convention speech Tuesday. The “A major event for the level of awareness about the disease” by the” Bader Ginsburg had completed radiation therapy for breast cancer.

One year ago: Stockholm, Sweden; the four hospitals where she was treated. She was 87. Actor Jay Mohr is 50. Actor Maria Bader Ginsburg had completed radiation therapy for breast cancer.

**ALERT CITRUS SIGNUP**

To register for the citrus County Sheriff’s 2020 Convention speech Tuesday Convention speech Tuesday. The “A major event for the level of awareness about the disease” by the” Bader Ginsburg had completed radiation therapy for breast cancer.

One year ago: Stockholm, Sweden; the four hospitals where she was treated. She was 87. Actor Jay Mohr is 50. Actor Maria Bader Ginsburg had completed radiation therapy for breast cancer.
The showpiece of the new Mallards will be a 100-yard indoor shooting range. There will be 15-, 25- and 100-yard lanes for people to shoot. But this won’t be a place where anyone can come in, pick up a gun and start shooting.

Damron said there are plenty of those kinds of ranges out there, but he didn’t want it for his place. Once completed, Mallards will have training rooms where people will be taught about safety and concealed weapons.

The new trend in indoor shooting ranges nationwide, he said, is to have a restaurant and a liquor bar inside where folks can turn the shooting range into an experience. He will be pursuing both — at least beer and wine.

Damron is working with Citrus County to get the property rezoned. Because of the size of the property, one parcel is commercially zoned and the other is not. Damron figures it will take a year-and-a-half to two years to obtain the necessary permits, acquire rezoning and open. “As soon as I get the green light, I’m moving dirt right away,” he said.

You have a lot of people (who live here) who would love something like this,” he said.

Damron said he’s talked with many gun owners in the county who have expressed a need for something like this — a firing range that is operated responsibly. It will be all-ages: there will be a ladies’ night and leagues “and all kinds of fun,” he said.

There will be different levels of membership. The higher-tier members will be treated royally. They will have their own lounge with pool tables, big-screen TVs and comfy couches. There will also be five or six shooting lanes reserved privately for them so they don’t have to wait. They will have their guns cleaned on premises and ammo provided. With upper-tier membership, but, he stressed, this is also a place for others to come, rent a lane and unwind without the high-end amenities. Membership fees and prices have not yet been determined.

Damron said he could have opened something like this in Tampa, but he chose Crystal River because he loves the community he grew up in. “I’m very invested in Citrus County — with four generations,” he said. “I love it — especially Crystal River. It’s where I was born and raised. We need something like this.”

The Mallards showroom is filled with guns, gun supplies and apparel. Within the next 18 to 24 months, Damron plans to move the contents of his current, smaller store lock stock and barrel into a new 65,000-square-foot facility, which will contain more than 22,000 square feet of retail space, allowing for an expanded line of clothes and an even bigger assortment of supplies.
Margaret Mulawski, 85
Margaret Mulawski, 85, of Crystal River, passed away Friday, Aug. 14, 2020 in the waters of the Gulf of Mexico, where she enjoyed boating and fishing. Margaret was born in Kewanee, Ill. on September 3, 1934 to Elmer and Evelyn Pedersen. She was a graduate of the University of Illinois. In 1954, she met her husband, Donald E. Mulawski at the University of California, Berkeley. The couple married on June 23, 1956 and would have celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary on July 15, 2020. Margaret had a love of nature, and spent much of her time boating, fishing, and being outdoors. She was a member of the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Crystal River, and the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs. She is survived by son Paul and Jack Sprague, and her great-grandchildren. A private burial will take place at the Crystal River Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Inverness Community Chapel of Hooper and Ewing, Inc. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to a charity of your choice.

Loretta Randazzo, 91
Loretta Randazzo, 91, of Crystal River, passed away Thursday, Aug. 13, 2020 near her home. Loretta was born in Grand Rapids, Mich. on September 21, 1928 to Frances and John Contini. She was a graduate of Grand Rapids Catholic Central High School. In 1947, she married her husband of 61 years, John Randazzo. Loretta was a long-time employee of the City of Crystal River, where she worked in the City Clerk’s office. She was a member of the Knights of Columbus and the Canal Club. She is survived by her daughter, Stephanie Randazzo DeMary; granddaughter, Cassandra DeMary; great-grandson, Nash DeMary; and many nieces and nephews. A funeral mass will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 17, 2020 at St. Augustine Catholic Church. Interment will follow. Arrangements are under the direction of Inverness Community Chapel of Hooper and Ewing, Inc. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to a charity of your choice.

Brian Dorsey, 72
Brian Paul Dorsey, 72, of Lecanto, passed away Thursday, Aug. 6, 2020 at his residence. Brian was born in Wethersfield, Conn. on Jan. 21, 1948. He attended the University of Connecticut where he earned a Bachelors Degree in Education. He also earned a Masters Degree in Education from Central Connecticut State University. After his return home he worked for Federal National Mortgage Association in Beverly Hills, Fla. where he met and married his wife, Audrey Mulawski. From 1980 to 2000, he worked as a contract loan officer with a large mortgage company in Beverly Hills, Fla. where he enjoyed boating and playing cards. He had previously owned his own business. Brian was a United Methodist and a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. He was an avid golfer and played golf every week. He was an active and avid bowler and enjoyed serving as an assistant coach at several local Big League Baseball games. He enjoyed traveling to various destinations and loved spending time with his family. In his later years he enjoyed reading, competitive golfing, bowling, and going to the beach. Brian is survived by his wife, Audrey Mulawski; children, Elizabeth (Betty) Dorsey; grandchildren, Elizabeth, Michael and band Leroy Clifford; and great-grandchildren, Jaden, Kody and Kalen; Dodge Dorsey; and step-daughter, Tracy DeCuir of Crystal River, Fla.; parents, Joseph and Jane Dorsey of Beverly Hills, Fla.; brothers and sisters, Leslie Shelton and band Leroy Clifford, sisters-in-law, Joseph and Anne-Marie Grayshan of Beverly Hills, Fla., and Edward and Barbara Moulton of Beverly Hills, Fla.; nieces and nephews, Elizabeth, Michael and band Leroy Clifford; and great-grandchildren, Jaden, Kody and Kalen; cousin, Dorothy Carey; many nieces and nephews; and many other family and friends. He was a kind, unselfish, dedicated, and giving person who will be deeply missed. He is survived by his loving wife, Audrey; his children, Betty (Elizabeth) and Dodge; grandchildren, Elizabeth, Michael, and band Leroy; and sisters-in-law, Joseph and Anne-Marie. Brian was a United Methodist and a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. He was an avid golfer and played golf every week. He was an active and avid bowler and enjoyed serving as an assistant coach at several local Big League Baseball games. He enjoyed traveling to various destinations and loved spending time with his family. In his later years he enjoyed reading, competitive golfing, bowling, and going to the beach. Brian is survived by his wife, Audrey Mulawski; children, Elizabeth (Betty) Dorsey; grandchildren, Elizabeth, Michael and band Leroy Clifford; and great-grandchildren, Jaden, Kody and Kalen; cousin, Dorothy Carey; many nieces and nephews; and many other family and friends. He was a kind, unselfish, dedicated, and giving person who will be deeply missed. Burial will be at a later date. A service will be held in Beverly Hills, Fla. at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of Inverness Community Chapel of Hooper and Ewing, Inc. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to a charity of your choice.

Dorothy Carey, 89
Dorothy Carey, 89, of Beverly Hills, Fla., passed away on Sunday, Aug. 23, 2020. At birth, she was named Dorothy Grace Ribolt, and was raised by her adoptive parents, Paul and Emily (Landis) Dorsey. Dorothy earned a Bache- lor's Degree in Education from Boston State College. Dorothy retired from Universal Bank in Massachusetts in 2010 and was a commercial loan officer with a long career of 30 years in the banking industry. She moved to Beverly Hills, Fla. for 17 years with her loving wife of 40 years, Barbara Dorsey, who survives her. Dorothy was a proud mother of two children, Paul Dorsey, Jr. and Michael, and a grandmother of two great-grandchildren, Joseph and Gabriel Dorsey. Dorothy was a member of the First Baptist Church of Beverly Hills, Fla. and participated in many church events and as a member of the Bible Class, Sunday School and Women's Auxiliary. Dorothy was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary and the American Legion Post 67, Beverly Hills, Fla. Dorothy was a member of the Beverly Hills Community Clergy group and the Beverly Hills Republican Women's Club. She was a member of the Beverly Hills Democratic Club and the Beverly Hills Women's Republican Club. Dorothy was an avid golfer and enjoyed traveling. She loved spending time with her family. Dorothy is survived by her loving wife, Barbara Dorsey; her children, Paul Dorsey, Jr. and Michael; her grandchildren, Joseph and Gabriel Dorsey; her siblings, Paul and Emily (Landis) Dorsey; her nieces and nephews, Paul and Emily (Landis) Dorsey; and her great-great-grandchildren, Joseph and Gabriel Dorsey. A service will be held in Beverly Hills, Fla. at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of Inverness Community Chapel of Hooper and Ewing, Inc. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to a charity of your choice.

Robert Craig, 66
DUNNELLON - Robert Craig, 66, of Dunnellon, passed away Saturday, Aug. 8, 2020 in Crystal River, Fla. Robert was born on Aug. 30, 1954 in Dallas, Texas, to parents, Leslie and Steve Craig. He grew up in Lake Worth and Fort Myers, Fla. Robert attended Florida State University in Tallahassee, Fla., and was a member of the university's baseball team. He later worked for BMY Corporation in Fort Myers, Fla., where he met and married his wife, Mary Craig. He is survived by his wife, Mary Craig; children, Christopher Craig and Melissa Craig; parents, Leslie and Steve Craig; and brothers and sisters, Steve Craig and Leslie Craig. Robert was a United Methodist and a member of the First United Methodist Church of Dunnellon. Robert enjoyed reading, playing golf, and working at his family business. Robert is survived by his loving wife, Mary Craig; children, Christopher Craig and Melissa Craig; parents, Leslie and Steve Craig; and brothers and sisters, Steve Craig and Leslie Craig. Robert was a United Methodist and a member of the First United Methodist Church of Dunnellon. Robert enjoyed reading, playing golf, and working at his family business. Robert is survived by his loving wife, Mary Craig; children, Christopher Craig and Melissa Craig; parents, Leslie and Steve Craig; and brothers and sisters, Steve Craig and Leslie Craig. Robert was a United Methodist and a member of the First United Methodist Church of Dunnellon. Robert enjoyed reading, playing golf, and working at his family business. Robert is survived by his loving wife, Mary Craig; children, Christopher Craig and Melissa Craig; parents, Leslie and Steve Craig; and brothers and sisters, Steve Craig and Leslie Craig. Robert was a United Methodist and a member of the First United Methodist Church of Dunnellon. Robert enjoyed reading, playing golf, and working at his family business. Robert is survived by his loving wife, Mary Craig; children, Christopher Craig and Melissa Craig; parents, Leslie and Steve Craig; and brothers and sisters, Steve Craig and Leslie Craig. Robert was a United Methodist and a member of the First United Methodist Church of Dunnellon. Robert enjoyed reading, playing golf, and working at his family business. Robert is survived by his loving wife, Mary Craig; children, Christopher Craig and Melissa Craig; parents, Leslie and Steve Craig; and brothers and sisters, Steve Craig and Leslie Craig.
It’s here.

Now, Citrus Hills has its own emergency room.

Bayfront Health ER Citrus Hills is the area’s first freestanding emergency room, staffed by board-certified physicians, nurse practitioners and registered nurses. From lab services, X-rays and CT scans to the treatment of broken bones and life-threatening conditions, you’ll receive the same quality emergency care here that is available at Bayfront Health Seven Rivers.

And we’re open 24/7.

Bayfront Health
Seven Rivers • ER Citrus Hills
907 W. Norvell Bryant Hwy., Hernando, FL 34442

If your symptoms worsen or if you believe you are experiencing a life-threatening emergency, please call 911 or go to the nearest Emergency Department as soon as possible.
SportS
Citrus County (FL) Chronicle

Lake Buena Vista — Ganassi teammate Scott Dixon took his first career win and seven assists, and the Andretti Autosport team took all three in Orlando Magic 125-107 on Sunday for a 2-1 lead in the Eastern Conference finals.

Andretti’s up for the challenge

While Honda took all but one of the first three rows, Andretti Autosport seems to be his very own team, which started four drivers in the top eight slots.

Andretti said. “I feel at home in the IndyCar,”

The Iceman has been doing best when he has challenged in the IndyCar since 2007, and is seeking to add a second title to his IndyCar career, which is currently the only one in the series for the short second and third-place finishes. He represents the top step for the Andretti-led Honda-powered cars.

The Andretti Autosport team is looking to take two of nine slots.

Leidos’ Kimball: The final week.

Kimball said. “They had a lot of pressure, they really brought it.”

The Bucks shot 56.1% from the field and 33.3% from the arc en route to a 120-107 win over the Houston Rockets.

At 9 a.m. are open to anyone, reservations not necessary. Call 352-489-6933 for more information about the offerings for the fall season, an

DOVER, Del. — Denny Hamlin celebrates in Victory Lane after winning the NASCAR Cup Series race at Dover

Bowlers of the Week: Adults: George Rollason 201,513; 184,532; Cortney Richard 176,414. Juniors: Brock Carr 162,429; Evelyn Baumes 112,330.

Ennis had been in the starting lineup for Or- lando, which was led by forward Jonathan Isaac and Aaron Gordon, and did it in 1987. Marco was both

Ennis said. “You can go as high as you want to go but you’re going to have to work for it.”

Saturday at The Northern Trust in Boston. Dustin Johnson could have won the World Cup of Golf but he did it in 17th and a 40-footer for a 20-foot birdie putt on the 16th hole.

“Denny is up for the challenge,”

Efficient Bucks rout Magic

“Denny Hamlin was a huge subject of conversation,”

Hamlin was 0 for 28 at Dover, and Penske’s staff has given him a winning record.

Denny Hamlin celebrates in Victory Lane after winning the NASCAR Cup Series race at Dover

“Denny Hamlin was an underdog to win the first-place finish. It was the best of the best and it didn’t work out.”

Hamlin was 0 for 28 at Dover, and Penske’s staff has given him a winning record.

Efficient Bucks rout Magic

The Associated Press

“Denny Hamlin was an underdog to win the first-place finish. It was the best of the best and it didn’t work out.”

Hamlin was 0 for 28 at Dover, and Penske’s staff has given him a winning record.

Hammill's forward Glamis Antoszek (24) takes on the NASCAR Wall (20) and Ohio State forward Gray Clark (12) during a first-round playoff game at ESPN’s ESPn Wide World of Sports complex on Saturday, August 22, 2020.

Efficient Bucks rout Magic

The Associated Press

“Denny Hamlin was an underdog to win the first-place finish. It was the best of the best and it didn’t work out.”

Hamlin was 0 for 28 at Dover, and Penske’s staff has given him a winning record.

Efficient Bucks rout Magic

The Associated Press

“Denny Hamlin was an underdog to win the first-place finish. It was the best of the best and it didn’t work out.”

Hamlin was 0 for 28 at Dover, and Penske’s staff has given him a winning record.

Efficient Bucks rout Magic

The Associated Press

“Denny Hamlin was an underdog to win the first-place finish. It was the best of the best and it didn’t work out.”

Hamlin was 0 for 28 at Dover, and Penske’s staff has given him a winning record.

Efficient Bucks rout Magic

The Associated Press

“Denny Hamlin was an underdog to win the first-place finish. It was the best of the best and it didn’t work out.”

Hamlin was 0 for 28 at Dover, and Penske’s staff has given him a winning record.

Efficient Bucks rout Magic

The Associated Press

“Denny Hamlin was an underdog to win the first-place finish. It was the best of the best and it didn’t work out.”

Hamlin was 0 for 28 at Dover, and Penske’s staff has given him a winning record.

Efficient Bucks rout Magic

The Associated Press

“Denny Hamlin was an underdog to win the first-place finish. It was the best of the best and it didn’t work out.”

Hamlin was 0 for 28 at Dover, and Penske’s staff has given him a winning record.

Efficient Bucks rout Magic

The Associated Press

“Denny Hamlin was an underdog to win the first-place finish. It was the best of the best and it didn’t work out.”

Hamlin was 0 for 28 at Dover, and Penske’s staff has given him a winning record.

Efficient Bucks rout Magic

The Associated Press

“Denny Hamlin was an underdog to win the first-place finish. It was the best of the best and it didn’t work out.”

Hamlin was 0 for 28 at Dover, and Penske’s staff has given him a winning record.

Efficient Bucks rout Magic

The Associated Press

“Denny Hamlin was an underdog to win the first-place finish. It was the best of the best and it didn’t work out.”

Hamlin was 0 for 28 at Dover, and Penske’s staff has given him a winning record.

Efficient Bucks rout Magic

The Associated Press

“Denny Hamlin was an underdog to win the first-place finish. It was the best of the best and it didn’t work out.”

Hamlin was 0 for 28 at Dover, and Penske’s staff has given him a winning record.

Efficient Bucks rout Magic

The Associated Press

“Denny Hamlin was an underdog to win the first-place finish. It was the best of the best and it didn’t work out.”

Hamlin was 0 for 28 at Dover, and Penske’s staff has given him a winning record.

Efficient Bucks rout Magic

The Associated Press

“Denny Hamlin was an underdog to win the first-place finish. It was the best of the best and it didn’t work out.”

Hamlin was 0 for 28 at Dover, and Penske’s staff has given him a winning record.

Efficient Bucks rout Magic

The Associated Press

“Denny Hamlin was an underdog to win the first-place finish. It was the best of the best and it didn’t work out.”

Hamlin was 0 for 28 at Dover, and Penske’s staff has given him a winning record.

Efficient Bucks rout Magic

The Associated Press

“Denny Hamlin was an underdog to win the first-place finish. It was the best of the best and it didn’t work out.”

Hamlin was 0 for 28 at Dover, and Penske’s staff has given him a winning record.

Efficient Bucks rout Magic

The Associated Press

“Denny Hamlin was an underdog to win the first-place finish. It was the best of the best and it didn’t work out.”

Hamlin was 0 for 28 at Dover, and Penske’s staff has given him a winning record.

Efficient Bucks rout Magic

The Associated Press

“Denny Hamlin was an underdog to win the first-place finish. It was the best of the best and it didn’t work out.”

Hamlin was 0 for 28 at Dover, and Penske’s staff has given him a winning record.

Efficient Bucks rout Magic

The Associated Press

“Denny Hamlin was an underdog to win the first-place finish. It was the best of the best and it didn’t work out.”

Hamlin was 0 for 28 at Dover, and Penske’s staff has given him a winning record.

Efficient Bucks rout Magic

The Associated Press

“Denny Hamlin was an underdog to win the first-place finish. It was the best of the best and it didn’t work out.”

Hamlin was 0 for 28 at Dover, and Penske’s staff has given him a winning record.

Efficient Bucks rout Magic

The Associated Press

“Denny Hamlin was an underdog to win the first-place finish. It was the best of the best and it didn’t work out.”

Hamlin was 0 for 28 at Dover, and Penske’s staff has given him a winning record.
### Major League Baseball

#### American League

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>WP</th>
<th>L</th>
<th>H</th>
<th>BB</th>
<th>SO</th>
<th>St</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Minnesota</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kansas City</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### National League

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>WP</th>
<th>L</th>
<th>H</th>
<th>BB</th>
<th>SO</th>
<th>St</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Los Angeles</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>San Diego</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Philadelphia</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Box Scores

#### Tampa Bay 2, Toronto 1

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Bats</th>
<th>H</th>
<th>R</th>
<th>E</th>
<th>AB</th>
<th>BB</th>
<th>SO</th>
<th>SB</th>
<th>CS</th>
<th>Fl</th>
<th>K</th>
<th>SF</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tampa Bay</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Toronto</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Pittsburgh 12, Milwaukee 5

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Bats</th>
<th>H</th>
<th>R</th>
<th>E</th>
<th>AB</th>
<th>BB</th>
<th>SO</th>
<th>SB</th>
<th>CS</th>
<th>Fl</th>
<th>K</th>
<th>SF</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Pittsburgh</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Milwaukee</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Roundup/Matches

#### National League

- Colorado Rockies vs. Arizona Diamondbacks, 7-3
- St. Louis Cardinals vs. Chicago Cubs, 4-2
- Cincinnati Reds vs. Milwaukee Brewers, 3-1

#### American League

- Minnesota Twins vs. Detroit Tigers, 6-0
- Los Angeles Angels vs. Oakland Athletics, 1-0
- Chicago White Sox vs. Detroit Tigers, 5-1

### Statisticians

#### American League

- Hunter Greene, Cincinnati Reds, 1-0
- Sonny Gray, New York Yankees, 1-0
- Marcus Stroman, Toronto Blue Jays, 1-0

#### National League

- Riley Pichardo, Los Angeles Dodgers, 1-0
- Hyun-Jin Ryu, Los Angeles Dodgers, 1-0
- privile (Brubaker 0-0), 1:35 p.m.

### Statistics

#### Batting

- Albert Pujols, Los Angeles Angels, 34-0.5
- Mike Trout, Los Angeles Angels, 34-0.5

#### Pitching

- Chris Sale, Boston Red Sox, 14-1.5
- Max Scherzer, Washington Nationals, 14-1.5
- Triston McKenzie, Cleveland Indians, 14-1.5

### News

- The Toronto Blue Jays have placed third baseman Travis Shaw on the 10-day injured list, retroactive to July 20. He was placed on the list with a left shoulder strain.

### Umpires

- First, Mark Carlson; Second, Tim Tschida; Third, Will Little; Home, Dan Iassogna.

### Manager

- Boston Red Sox manager Alex Cora has been suspended for 20 games for his role in the team's sign-stealing scheme.

### Up Next

- Tampa Bay Rays vs. New York Yankees, 1:05 p.m.
Great Health Care
Is Close to Home

Dr. Savage          Dr. McNerney          Dr. Mendizabal

Ashley Thomas, FNP  Dennis Montfort, FNP  Janet Slawinski, ANP  Darrin McGhan, PA

Now Accepting Ultimate Health Plans
Also accepting: Medicare, Freedom Health, Optimum Health, Humana, BCBS (Please Ask About Others)

Our New State-Of-The-Art
17,000 Sq.Ft. Facility

Nature Coast Health Care


Office hours: Monday through Friday 8am-12pm and 1pm-5pm
7562 W Gulf to Lake Hwy., Crystal River, FL 34429 • 352-436-4328
Louis Bettuo, 81

Joan Golway, born Joan Kesserling; her sister, Eileen Golway, and Kathleen Kevin Golway, Walter Golway, Maureen LaTour, Dr. Kevin Golway, Susan H. Kemeng, Dan Kemeng, Kevin Kemeng, and Luvia Kerwin, all of Florida; her step children: Madeline of Huntington, NY; her step children: Richard Darling; her brother, Richard Darling.

Joan will be laid to rest with her first love and brother, Richard Darling. Joan will be laid to rest with her first love and brother, Richard Darling.

A12

Continued from Page A6

Joan Golway, 89

HERNANDO

Joan Golway born Joan Darling in the Bronx, NY, passed away on July 31, 2020, at the age of 89 from injuries and complications of a fall. She lived with her husband, Edward Winn, Sr., at Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hawthorne, NY, at a date TBD in September. We thank everyone for being an important part of our lives. Private cremation is under care of the Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home, with cremation services to be held at a later date. Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.

DEATHS

Joan Golway, 89

HERNANDO

Joan Golway born Joan Darling in the Bronx, NY, passed away on July 31, 2020, at the age of 89 from injuries and complications of a fall. She lived with her husband, Edward Winn, Sr., at Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hawthorne, NY, at a date TBD in September. We thank everyone for being an important part of our lives. Private cremation is under care of the Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home, with cremation services to be held at a later date. Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.

LIFE

Boston Marathon, which ends downtown in Copley Square.

This year, the 60-year-old was supposed to be among the 30,000 qualified runners to run the race, but the coronavirus pandemic shut down his hopes for running the oldest marathon race in the nation.

Not only that race, but races everywhere have been canceled.

I think the hardest thing is still training on a daily basis for nothing other than staying in shape and ‘race ready’ when no one knows when the next race will be,” he said.

Still, he hopes to run in 2021.

‘There ARE more important things in life, like faith, family and friends,’ he said.

He also qualified in 2017, and ran that year, and then qualified again in 2020.

L’Heureux was disappointed, but it caused him to be confronted with what’s important in life.

“There are a lot of people in the world who have been affected tremendously by this pandemic, whether it’s their health or financially, and running is miniscule in comparison,” he said.

“I’m already qualified and I’ve booked my hotel right now,” he said.

“I can listen to music and pray while I’m running. And I enjoy the running.”

He said he’s learning patience and priorities, that running a coveted race, while a goal and a dream, it’s one for something like that. And I’m thinking maybe I’ll run the marathon in Grand Rapids, Michigan, in September, if they’re having it.

“I first qualified for the Boston Marathon in 2016, but I didn’t get in,” he said. “You have to be both qualified and one of the fastest in your age group because there are so many people trying to register.”

He also qualified in 2017, and ran that year, and then qualified again in 2020.

At age 60, he qualified at 3 hours, 31 minutes — about an eight minute per hour pace.

When he learned that the race was canceled, L’Heureux was disappointed, but it caused him to be confronted with what’s important in life.

“There are a lot of people in the world who have been affected tremendously by this pandemic, whether it’s their health or financially, and running is miniscule in comparison,” he said.

“I’m already qualified and I’ve booked my hotel right now,” he said.

“I can listen to music and pray while I’m running. And I enjoy the running.”

He said he’s learning patience and priorities, that running a coveted race, while a goal and a dream, it’s not the be-all and end-all.

“There ARE more important things in life, like faith, family and friends,’ he said.

Still, he hopes to run in 2021.

“I’m already qualified and I’ve booked my hotel right now,” he said.

“I can listen to music and pray while I’m running. And I enjoy the running.”

He said he’s learning patience and priorities, that running a coveted race, while a goal and a dream, it’s not the be-all and end-all.

“There ARE more important things in life, like faith, family and friends,’ he said.

Still, he hopes to run in 2021.

“I’m already qualified and I’ve booked my hotel right now,” he said.

“I can listen to music and pray while I’m running. And I enjoy the running.”

He said he’s learning patience and priorities, that running a coveted race, while a goal and a dream, it’s not the be-all and end-all.

“There ARE more important things in life, like faith, family and friends,’ he said.

Still, he hopes to run in 2021.

“I’m already qualified and I’ve booked my hotel right now,” he said.

“I can listen to music and pray while I’m running. And I enjoy the running.”

He said he’s learning patience and priorities, that running a coveted race, while a goal and a dream, it’s not the be-all and end-all.

“There ARE more important things in life, like faith, family and friends,’ he said.

Still, he hopes to run in 2021.

“I’m already qualified and I’ve booked my hotel right now,” he said.

“I can listen to music and pray while I’m running. And I enjoy the running.”

He said he’s learning patience and priorities, that running a coveted race, while a goal and a dream, it’s not the be-all and end-all.

“There ARE more important things in life, like faith, family and friends,’ he said.

Still, he hopes to run in 2021.

“I’m already qualified and I’ve booked my hotel right now,” he said.

“I can listen to music and pray while I’m running. And I enjoy the running.”

He said he’s learning patience and priorities, that running a coveted race, while a goal and a dream, it’s not the be-all and end-all.

“There ARE more important things in life, like faith, family and friends,’ he said.

Still, he hopes to run in 2021.

“I’m already qualified and I’ve booked my hotel right now,” he said.

“I can listen to music and pray while I’m running. And I enjoy the running.”

He said he’s learning patience and priorities, that running a coveted race, while a goal and a dream, it’s not the be-all and end-all.

“There ARE more important things in life, like faith, family and friends,’ he said.
During these challenging times, we remain open and dedicated to safely serving our cancer patients.

Your treatment.
Our Journey.

You don’t plan for a cancer diagnosis. You begin to worry about your family, friends, work and health. Florida Cancer Specialists will be by your side — throughout the journey. Our doctors and nurses provide personalized, targeted treatment and clinical expertise so you can have peace of mind. And with world-class care that’s close to home, we’re always here to help.

We’ll give you the strength to move forward — every step of the way.

Proud to serve patients at our three Citrus County locations.

Crystal River: (352) 795.6674
Inverness: (352) 860.7400

Lecanto: (352) 746.0707
PET/CT Center: (352) 527.0251

Physicians
Sumitha Apuli, MD
Servillano E. Dela Cruz Jr., MD
Gustavo A. Fonseca, MD, FACP

Sunil Gandhi, MD, FACP
William V. Harner III, MD
V. Upender Rao, MD, FACP

Florida Cancer Specialists
& Research Institute
FLCancer.com
It's a silly bill," said Trump, al.

Home Speaker Nancy Pelosi of Calif., speaks during a news conference on Capitol Hill in Washington, the House is set for a rare Saturday session to pass legislation to block emergency funding for the 2020 presidential election after Democrats unveiled a $10 billion postal rescue plan in response to Trump's tweets alleging voter fraud.

Postal Service announced a bipartisan committee to oversee mail voting.

"There was no plan," said Pelosi, adding that the legislation would be open to more votes and oversight on how the agency is operated.

"A lot of people are going to die because of this," Trump said.

"The bill would reverse recent delays, the House approved legislation to ensure food, water and other needed items reach those in need to make precautions," he said.

"The Trump administration has been struggling financially this year, with the coronavirus pandemic and operational changes, new threats from Republicans, leaders defended the postal service as a "national treasure" and "national priority" to ensure election mail arrives on time.

"A lot of people are going to die because of this," Trump said.

"The bill would reverse recent delays, the House approved legislation to ensure food, water and other needed items reach those in need to make precautions," he said.

"The Trump administration has been struggling financially this year, with the coronavirus pandemic and operational changes, new threats from Republicans, leaders defended the postal service as a "national treasure" and "national priority" to ensure election mail arrives on time.

"A lot of people are going to die because of this," Trump said.

"The bill would reverse recent delays, the House approved legislation to ensure food, water and other needed items reach those in need to make precautions," he said.

"The Trump administration has been struggling financially this year, with the coronavirus pandemic and operational changes, new threats from Republicans, leaders defended the postal service as a "national treasure" and "national priority" to ensure election mail arrives on time.

"A lot of people are going to die because of this," Trump said.

"The bill would reverse recent delays, the House approved legislation to ensure food, water and other needed items reach those in need to make precautions," he said.

"The Trump administration has been struggling financially this year, with the coronavirus pandemic and operational changes, new threats from Republicans, leaders defended the postal service as a "national treasure" and "national priority" to ensure election mail arrives on time.

"A lot of people are going to die because of this," Trump said.

"The bill would reverse recent delays, the House approved legislation to ensure food, water and other needed items reach those in need to make precautions," he said.

"The Trump administration has been struggling financially this year, with the coronavirus pandemic and operational changes, new threats from Republicans, leaders defended the postal service as a "national treasure" and "national priority" to ensure election mail arrives on time.

"A lot of people are going to die because of this," Trump said.

"The bill would reverse recent delays, the House approved legislation to ensure food, water and other needed items reach those in need to make precautions," he said.

"The Trump administration has been struggling financially this year, with the coronavirus pandemic and operational changes, new threats from Republicans, leaders defended the postal service as a "national treasure" and "national priority" to ensure election mail arrives on time.

"A lot of people are going to die because of this," Trump said.

"The bill would reverse recent delays, the House approved legislation to ensure food, water and other needed items reach those in need to make precautions," he said.

"The Trump administration has been struggling financially this year, with the coronavirus pandemic and operational changes, new threats from Republicans, leaders defended the postal service as a "national treasure" and "national priority" to ensure election mail arrives on time.

"A lot of people are going to die because of this," Trump said.

"The bill would reverse recent delays, the House approved legislation to ensure food, water and other needed items reach those in need to make precautions," he said.

"The Trump administration has been struggling financially this year, with the coronavirus pandemic and operational changes, new threats from Republicans, leaders defended the postal service as a "national treasure" and "national priority" to ensure election mail arrives on time.

"A lot of people are going to die because of this," Trump said.

"The bill would reverse recent delays, the House approved legislation to ensure food, water and other needed items reach those in need to make precautions," he said.

"The Trump administration has been struggling financially this year, with the coronavirus pandemic and operational changes, new threats from Republicans, leaders defended the postal service as a "national treasure" and "national priority" to ensure election mail arrives on time.

"A lot of people are going to die because of this," Trump said.

"The bill would reverse recent delays, the House approved legislation to ensure food, water and other needed items reach those in need to make precautions," he said.

"The Trump administration has been struggling financially this year, with the coronavirus pandemic and operational changes, new threats from Republicans, leaders defended the postal service as a "national treasure" and "national priority" to ensure election mail arrives on time.

"A lot of people are going to die because of this," Trump said.

"The bill would reverse recent delays, the House approved legislation to ensure food, water and other needed items reach those in need to make precautions," he said.

"The Trump administration has been struggling financially this year, with the coronavirus pandemic and operational changes, new threats from Republicans, leaders defended the postal service as a "national treasure" and "national priority" to ensure election mail arrives on time.

"A lot of people are going to die because of this," Trump said.

"The bill would reverse recent delays, the House approved legislation to ensure food, water and other needed items reach those in need to make precautions," he said.

"The Trump administration has been struggling financially this year, with the coronavirus pandemic and operational changes, new threats from Republicans, leaders defended the postal service as a "national treasure" and "national priority" to ensure election mail arrives on time.

"A lot of people are going to die because of this," Trump said.

"The bill would reverse recent delays, the House approved legislation to ensure food, water and other needed items reach those in need to make precautions," he said.

"The Trump administration has been struggling financially this year, with the coronavirus pandemic and operational changes, new threats from Republicans, leaders defended the postal service as a "national treasure" and "national priority" to ensure election mail arrives on time.

"A lot of people are going to die because of this," Trump said.

"The bill would reverse recent delays, the House approved legislation to ensure food, water and other needed items reach those in need to make precautions," he said.

"The Trump administration has been struggling financially this year, with the coronavirus pandemic and operational changes, new threats from Republicans, leaders defended the postal service as a "national treasure" and "national priority" to ensure election mail arrives on time.

"A lot of people are going to die because of this," Trump said.

"The bill would reverse recent delays, the House approved legislation to ensure food, water and other needed items reach those in need to make precautions," he said.

"The Trump administration has been struggling financially this year, with the coronavirus pandemic and operational changes, new threats from Republicans, leaders defended the postal service as a "national treasure" and "national priority" to ensure election mail arrives on time.

"A lot of people are going to die because of this," Trump said.

"The bill would reverse recent delays, the House approved legislation to ensure food, water and other needed items reach those in need to make precautions," he said.

"The Trump administration has been struggling financially this year, with the coronavirus pandemic and operational changes, new threats from Republicans, leaders defended the postal service as a "national treasure" and "national priority" to ensure election mail arrives on time.

"A lot of people are going to die because of this," Trump said.

"The bill would reverse recent delays, the House approved legislation to ensure food, water and other needed items reach those in need to make precautions," he said.

"The Trump administration has been struggling financially this year, with the coronavirus pandemic and operational changes, new threats from Republicans, leaders defended the postal service as a "national treasure" and "national priority" to ensure election mail arrives on time.

"A lot of people are going to die because of this," Trump said.

"The bill would reverse recent delays, the House approved legislation to ensure food, water and other needed items reach those in need to make precautions," he said.

"The Trump administration has been struggling financially this year, with the coronavirus pandemic and operational changes, new threats from Republicans, leaders defended the postal service as a "national treasure" and "national priority" to ensure election mail arrives on time.

"A lot of people are going to die because of this," Trump said.

"The bill would reverse recent delays, the House approved legislation to ensure food, water and other needed items reach those in need to make precautions," he said.

"The Trump administration has been struggling financially this year, with the coronavirus pandemic and operational changes, new threats from Republicans, leaders defended the postal service as a "national treasure" and "national priority" to ensure election mail arrives on time.

"A lot of people are going to die because of this," Trump said.

"The bill would reverse recent delays, the House approved legislation to ensure food, water and other needed items reach those in need to make precautions," he said.

"The Trump administration has been struggling financially this year, with the coronavirus pandemic and operational changes, new threats from Republicans, leaders defended the postal service as a "national treasure" and "national priority" to ensure election mail arrives on time.

"A lot of people are going to die because of this," Trump said.

"The bill would reverse recent delays, the House approved legislation to ensure food, water and other needed items reach those in need to make precautions," he said.

"The Trump administration has been struggling financially this year, with the coronavirus pandemic and operational changes, new threats from Republicans, leaders defended the postal service as a "national treasure" and "national priority" to ensure election mail arrives on time.

"A lot of people are going to die because of this," Trump said.

"The bill would reverse recent delays, the House approved legislation to ensure food, water and other needed items reach those in need to make precautions," he said.

"The Trump administration has been struggling financially this year, with the coronavirus pandemic and operational changes, new threats from Republicans, leaders defended the postal service as a "national treasure" and "national priority" to ensure election mail arrives on time.

"A lot of people are going to die because of this," Trump said.

"The bill would reverse recent delays, the House approved legislation to ensure food, water and other needed items reach those in need to make precautions," he said.

"The Trump administration has been struggling financially this year, with the coronavirus pandemic and operational changes, new threats from Republicans, leaders defended the postal service as a "national treasure" and "national priority" to ensure election mail arrives on time.

"A lot of people are going to die because of this," Trump said.

"The bill would reverse recent delays, the House approved legislation to ensure food, water and other needed items reach those in need to make precautions," he said.

"The Trump administration has been struggling financially this year, with the coronavirus pandemic and operational changes, new threats from Republicans, leaders defended the postal service as a "national treasure" and "national priority" to ensure election mail arrives on time.

"A lot of people are going to die because of this," Trump said.

"The bill would reverse recent delays, the House approved legislation to ensure food, water and other needed items reach those in need to make precautions," he said.

"The Trump administration has been struggling financially this year, with the coronavirus pandemic and operational changes, new threats from Republicans, leaders defended the postal service as a "national treasure" and "national priority" to ensure election mail arrives on time.

"A lot of people are going to die because of this," Trump said.

"The bill would reverse recent delays, the House approved legislation to ensure food, water and other needed items reach those in need to make precautions," he said.

"The Trump administration has been struggling financially this year, with the coronavirus pandemic and operational changes, new threats from Republicans, leaders defended the postal service as a "national treasure" and "national priority" to ensure election mail arrives on time.

"A lot of people are going to die because of this," Trump said.

"The bill would reverse recent delays, the House approved legislation to ensure food, water and other needed items reach those in need to make precautions," he said.
NOKOMIS — All you or some one you know is a soldier, Army veteran, Army family member or other proud military supporter, you can be a permanent part of the history of the United States Army.

An historic project led by the Army Historical Foundation and the U.S. Army, the museum is going up at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, just south of Quantico. It is the Army’s first national museum and the centerpiece of the museum is a two-story brick building, which is the original training center for the U.S. Army, the museum. Stories can be found on the website and the collection will be open to the public.

Register of the American Civil War, the museum can also be a permanent part of the museum by the public.

A DD-214 certificate or other proof of military service is required for all entries. The museum will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays.

For more information, call (703) 564-4285 or visit www.armyhistory.org.

**GOOD TO KNOW**

An annual veterans concert canceled in 2020

Due to continuing concerns for the health and safety of NOKOMIS MOAA Members in the community are welcoming the public to attend the virtual presentation event at 11 a.m. (MOAA) Citrus County Chapter is sponsoring a virtual speaker presentation event at 11 a.m.

Annuai veterans concerts will be held this year. The themes of the concerts are: "The Eyes of American Soldiers," "What's It Like to Be a Civilian," and "The Eyes of American Veterans."

American Legion Auxiliary Post 7122 will be collecting donations for the National Museum of American History at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, just south of Quantico. It is the Army’s first national museum and the centerpiece of the museum is a two-story brick building, which is the original training center for the U.S. Army, the museum. Stories can be found on the website and the collection will be open to the public.

Register of the American Civil War, the museum can also be a permanent part of the museum by the public.

A DD-214 certificate or other proof of military service is required for all entries. The museum will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays.

For more information, call (703) 564-4285 or visit www.armyhistory.org.

**GOOD TO KNOW**

An annual veterans concert canceled in 2020

Due to continuing concerns for the health and safety of NOKOMIS MOAA Members in the community are welcoming the public to attend the virtual presentation event at 11 a.m. (MOAA) Citrus County Chapter is sponsoring a virtual speaker presentation event at 11 a.m.

Annuai veterans concerts will be held this year. The themes of the concerts are: "The Eyes of American Soldiers," "What's It Like to Be a Civilian," and "The Eyes of American Veterans."

American Legion Auxiliary Post 7122 will be collecting donations for the National Museum of American History at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, just south of Quantico. It is the Army’s first national museum and the centerpiece of the museum is a two-story brick building, which is the original training center for the U.S. Army, the museum. Stories can be found on the website and the collection will be open to the public.

Register of the American Civil War, the museum can also be a permanent part of the museum by the public.

A DD-214 certificate or other proof of military service is required for all entries. The museum will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays.

For more information, call (703) 564-4285 or visit www.armyhistory.org.
Annie gives advice

...Annie...I am a divorced woman with...good marriage, although my...or OCD, is mood...He is driven...through...community, is...He thoughtfully...He sent me a...I have tried to...him to talk, but...or soda...Radius times...Cudgel...Primped...Explosive sound...Completely...JFK's predecessor...1970s sitcom...Last letter...Deli meat...Photo...Assign culpability...Kevin Costner...of their growing ranch. They...mountain cabin, the centerpiece...complete the family's dream...zero temperatures, as they rush...America Pickers 'PG'...303 202 303...727 67 727...254 51 254...23 57 23 42 52...30 60 30 51...27 61 27 33...50 46 50 29 30...53 34 53 24 26...9 106 9 44..."Mile High Escorts"...son 3 concludes with the finale...the show this season as a new...can take solace from the fact that...tonight with a finale called "The...on television, so its legions of fans...Iyanla, Fix My Life 20/20 on OWN '14'..."Cinderella"..."The Adventures of Robin Hood"...Watchmen Everything ends for real this time. 'MA'...Mike & Molly '14'...Youssef Murray. 'PG'..."Killer Dream Home"..."Love a Child 'G"...I Was Here '14'...The Chi Ronnie receives praise. 'MA'...I Was Here '14'...I Was Here '14'..."I Was Here"...I Was Here '14'..."I Was Here"..."I Was Here"...I Was Here '14'..."I Was Here"...I Was Here '14'..."I Was Here..."I Was Here"...I Was Here '14'..."I Was Here"...I Was Here '14'..."I Was Here"...I Was Here '14'..."I Was Here"...I Was Here '14'..."I Was Here"...I Was Here '14'..."I Was Here"...I Was Here '14'..."I Was Here"...I Was Here '14'..."I Was Here"...I Was Here '14'..."I Was Here"...I Was Here '14'..."I Was Here"...I Was Here '14'..."I Was Here"...I Was Here '14'..."I Was Here"...I Was Here '14'..."I Was Here"...I Was Here '14'..."I Was Here"...I Was Here '14'..."I Was Here"...I Was Here '14'..."I Was Here"...I Was Here '14'..."I Was Here"...I Was Here '14'..."I Was Here"...I Was Here '14'..."I Was Here"...I Was Here '14'..."I Was Here"...I Was Here '14'..."I Was Here..."I Was Here"...I Was Here '14'..."I Was Here"...I Was Here '14'..."I Was Here..."I Was Here"...I Was Here '14'..."I Was Here"...I Was Here '14'..."I Was Here..."I Was Here"...I Was Here '14'..."I Was Here"...I Was Here '14'..."I Was Here..."I Was Here"...I Was Here '14'..."I Was Here"...I Was Here '14'..."I Was Here..."I Was Here"...I Was Here '14'..."I Was Here"...I Was Here '14'..."I Was Here..."I Was Here"...I Was Here '14'..."I Was Here"...I Was Here '14'..."I Was Here..."I Was Here"...I Was Here '14'..."I Was Here"...I Was Here '14'..."I Was Here..."I Was Here"...I Was Here '14'..."I Was Here"...I Was Here '14'..."I Was Here..."I Was Here"...I Was Here '14'..."I Was Here"...I Was Here '14'..."I Was Here..."I Was Here"...I Was Here '14'..."I Was Here"...I Was Here '14'..."I Was Here..."I Was Here"...I Was Here '14'..."I Was Here"...I Was Here '14'..."I Was Here..."I Was Here"...I Was Here '14'..."I Was Here"...I Was Here '14'..."I Was Here..."I Was Here"...I Was Here '14'..."I Was Here"...I Was Here '14'..."I Was Here..."I Was Here"...I Was Here '14'..."I Was Here"...I Was Here '14'..."I Was Here..."I Was Here"...I Was Here '14'..."I Was Here"...I Was Here '14'..."I Was Here..."I Was Here"...I Was Here '14'..."I Was Here"...I Was Here '14'..."I Was Here..."I Was Here"...I Was Here '14'..."I Was Here"...I Was Here '14'..."I Was Here..."I Was Here"...I Was Here '14'..."I Was Here"...I Was Here '14'..."I Was Here..."I Was Here"...I Was Here '14'..."I Was Here"...I Was Here '14'..."I Was Here..."I Was Here"...I Was Here '14'..."I Was Here"...I Was Here '14'..."I Was Here..."I Was Here"...I Was Here '14'..."I Was Here...
Apply to VFW scholarship programs

The VFW is kicking off the 2020-21 school year scholarship programs. Thousands of dollars will be awarded for student’s winning essays at the post level, district level, state level and national level. Awards will be presented in March of 2021. The deadline for entries is Oct. 30, 2020.

Sixth, seventh and eighth graders will participate in the Patriot’s Pen essay contest. Essay length is 300-400 typewritten words. This year’s theme is “What is Patriotism to Me.” The grand prize is $5,000 plus an all-expenses paid trip to Washington D.C. for the winner and guardian. Cash prizes are awarded through 53rd place.

The ninth through 12th grade students will record their reading of their draft speech to a CD or flash drive. The recording can be no longer than five minutes. This year’s theme is: “Is this the Country the Founding Father’s Envisioned?” Grand prize is $30,000. The state winner will also receive an all-expenses paid trip to Washington D.C., along with their guardian. Around $154,000 in scholarships will be awarded at the national level.

Teachers are eligible for the VFW National Citizenship Education Teacher Award. All current classroom teachers (teaching at least half of the school day in a classroom environment) in grades K-12 are eligible. Nominations can be submitted by fellow teachers, supervisors or other interested individuals (not rela-

Notes

Transit available for VA appointments

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

- Monday to Tampa
- Tuesday to Gainesville
- Wednesday to the Villages VA
- Thursday to Gainesville
- Friday to Clearwater
- Saturday to Tampa

Transportation to VA appointments for both wheelchair and ambulatory patients are available:

- Monday to Tampa
- Tuesday to Gainesville
- Wednesday to the Villages VA
- Thursday to the Villages VA
- Friday to Clearwater
- Saturday to Tampa

For reservations and information, contact Janet Gramann at 352-527-7630.

Dog tag sales benefits veterans programs

Veterans dog tags now being made at the Beverly Hills American Legion Post 237 located at 6726 N. Lecanto Highway. These are the genuine notched and unnotched type tags as were issued. Chains and silencers also in stock.

Custom made tags for any purpose, veterans, pets, luggage, etc. For reservations and information, contact Carolyn Mills. Proceeds go to Post 237 veterans programs.

Pins available for Veterans Appreciation Week

The theme for Veterans Appreciation Week 2019 was Citrus County Honors Women Who

Notes/Continued from Page A13

Special to the Chronicle

The VFW is kicking off the 2020-21 school year scholarship programs. Thousands of dollars will be awarded for student’s winning essays at the post level, district level, state level and national level. Awards will be presented in March of 2021. The deadline for entries is Oct. 30, 2020.

Sixth, seventh and eighth graders will participate in the Patriot’s Pen essay contest. Essay length is 300-400 typewritten words. This year’s theme is “What is Patriotism to Me.” The grand prize is $5,000 plus an all-expenses paid trip to Washington D.C. for the winner and guardian. Cash prizes are awarded through 53rd place.

The ninth through 12th grade students will record their reading of their draft speech to a CD or flash drive. The recording can be no longer than five minutes. This year’s theme is: “Is this the Country the Founding Father’s Envisioned?” Grand prize is $30,000. The state winner will also receive an all-expenses paid trip to Washington D.C., along with their guardian. Around $154,000 in scholarships will be awarded at the national level.

Teachers are eligible for the VFW National Citizenship Education Teacher Award. All current classroom teachers (teaching at least half of the school day in a classroom environment) in grades K-12 are eligible. Nominations can be submitted by fellow teachers, supervisors or other interested individuals (not rela-

Notes/Continued from Page A13

Special to the Chronicle

The VFW is kicking off the 2020-21 school year scholarship programs. Thousands of dollars will be awarded for student’s winning essays at the post level, district level, state level and national level. Awards will be presented in March of 2021. The deadline for entries is Oct. 30, 2020.

Sixth, seventh and eighth graders will participate in the Patriot’s Pen essay contest. Essay length is 300-400 typewritten words. This year’s theme is “What is Patriotism to Me.” The grand prize is $5,000 plus an all-expenses paid trip to Washington D.C. for the winner and guardian. Cash prizes are awarded through 53rd place.

The ninth through 12th grade students will record their reading of their draft speech to a CD or flash drive. The recording can be no longer than five minutes. This year’s theme is: “Is this the Country the Founding Father’s Envisioned?” Grand prize is $30,000. The state winner will also receive an all-expenses paid trip to Washington D.C., along with their guardian. Around $154,000 in scholarships will be awarded at the national level.

Teachers are eligible for the VFW National Citizenship Education Teacher Award. All current classroom teachers (teaching at least half of the school day in a classroom environment) in grades K-12 are eligible. Nominations can be submitted by fellow teachers, supervisors or other interested individuals (not rela-
Have Served Our Country
From the American Revolu-
tion to Present.

The pin has been de-
signed to reflect the theme
for Veterans Appreciation
Week. The pins are available
for sale for $3 a piece, pro-
ceeds go towards the Fe-
male Veterans Monument, to
be unveiled in 2020.

Get pins at the Citrus
County Chronicle, 1524 N.
Meanderhood Blvd., Crystal
River (352-563-6363); or at
Allie Insurance Services, in
the Homosassa Square
Plaza (352-601-6635); or by
contacting Cynthia at
352-628-6481.

VA looking for
volunteer drivers
Do you have a few hours
during the week to drive a
Citrus County veteran to
much needed services? Vol-
unteer drivers are desper-
ately needed to drive veterans to appointments at the
Gainesville Veterans Ad-
ministration Medical Center
(VAMC) and to the Villages
Out Patient Clinic (OPC).
Drivers volunteer on an
on-call basis, one to three
times a week. Volunteers
will receive a free physical
examination at the Gaines-
ville VAMC, lunch the day
they drive and participate in
the awards program for
miles driven.

There is an application
process for potential volun-
teeers and a Veterans
Administration (VA) identifi-
cation badge will be pro-
vided. For more information,
call 352-746-8005.

Enrollment open
at VA clinic
The Leucato Veterans Af-
lars (VAA) Community
Based Outpatient Clinic is
accepting enrollment appli-
cations for eligible veterans.
Primary Care and Mental
Health access is available.
Call 352-746-4000 or
person at 2804 W. Marc
Knighton Court, Lecanto, to
apply.

Enrollment open
at VA clinic
The Leucato Veterans Af-
lars (VAA) Community
Based Outpatient Clinic is
accepting enrollment appli-
cations for eligible veterans.
Primary Care and Mental
Health access is available.
Call 352-746-4000 or
person at 2804 W. Marc
Knighton Court, Lecanto, to
apply.

News of
Week of Aug. 3-9,
2020

Marriages
Edward Joseph Casas
Jr., Inverness / Susan Marie
Thompson, Inverness.

Dissolution of
marriage
Jessica R. Ingalls, Crys-
tal River vs. Cody J. Ingalls,
Crystal River.

Sunday PUZZLER ANSWERS
Sunday Puzzler is on Page A16.
Female candidates win the day in Citrus

It’s the most popular federal agency in the country. We use it pretty much every day. And it’s also the one that’s been front and center, on the minds of voters ever since President Donald Trump began making statements by mail is an effort to change the course of the country.

In the 2020 primary elections, there were two general election candidates who both won by a margin of 50% of the vote. These two new commissioners were not so easy to push around. It was a clear message that voters were not so easily swayed.

There have been times in past years when female commissioners simultaneously served on the county board. Jean Grant and Catherine Rogers were appointed to the board in the early 2000s, and still serve. In the last 20 years, we’ve had three female commissioners in the majority. In the 2008 primary elections there were three women on the ballot for the commission, but voters were in a different mood. That was the year that Joe Oaks defeated Valeria Bland in a runoff. Bland beat Joyce Valentine, and Renee McPheeters lost to Dennis LaCardia.

This year local voters went fe-

Postal service part of the pandemic quagmire

Gerry Mulligan

L

cally, it’s in your hands. They are going to be wear-

agement meeting real soon.

Citrus County voters sent a clear message on Tuesday that things should be changed at the county level. Instead of having five guys run-

ning the county commission, voters decided to send a couple of new women to manage the county and it might be in a new direction.

Ruth Archbach of Citrus County is a vote in a six-person field of candidates in the District 3 race and will join the commission on Tuesday. Civil service.

Holy Davis was a complete polit-

ical novice, but had some of the vote in the District 5 contest.

There are no general elec-

tion challengers, both women will run unopposed.

Things will be new in the begin-

ning when the board meets, but those two new commissioners

hadn’t ever be able to push around. It was a clear message that voters were not so easily swayed.

There have been times in past years when female commissioners simultaneously served on the county board. Jean Grant and Catherine Rogers were appointed to the board in the early 2000s, and still serve. In the last 20 years, we’ve had three female commissioners in the majority. In the 2008 primary elections there were three women on the ballot for the commission, but voters were in a different mood. That was the year that Joe Oaks defeated Valeria Bland in a runoff. Bland beat Joyce Valentine, and Renee McPheeters lost to Dennis LaCardia.

This year local voters went fe-

eral candidates win the day in Citrus

The suffrage movement

The suffrage movement began in 1848 when women or-

ganized and fought intelligently, tactfully and radically for women’s right to vote. The 19th Amendment, giving women the right to vote in 1920, is a significant stamp on the face of women’s history.

Dr. Alice Paul (1885-1977), a lawyer with undergraduate col-

laboration in economics and so-

cial work, was considered a pioneer in the suffrage movement, and en-
dorsed Dr. Paul’s suffragettes. Part of her actions included the formation of the National American Woman Suffrage Association and the National Women’s Party, which she used to lobby the federal government in Washington, D.C. Incorporating radical tech-
niques, she led the relentless efforts of the suffragettes through hunger, marches and White House picketing. Dr. Paul considered women’s new voting rights only the be-

ginning. In 1921, she authored The 19th Amendment (ERA), which states that “the right of the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex.” She believed this provision to be the logical and progressive right that is neces-

sary to best qualify women to vote.

Dr. Paul continued to sup-

port the passage of the ERA, until 1972. Although it was ap-

proved by both houses of gov-

ernment, its adoption was halt the passing of the ERA by 1972. She

continued to push for the Amendment, and in 2019, after

the Violence Against Women Act, a resounding 50 years later.

She picked up the torch from Dr. Paul and continued the struggle to have the govern-

ment adopt the Equal Rights Amendment, or ERA, as the Tallahassee Demo-

crat, Detroit Free Press

In the 2008 primary election, local voters said.

Her unstoppable force was dis-

tinguished by the United States policy. She believed the result to be determin-

ing success in their efforts. The

as bait. My mother and I

amusing – very

The suffrage movement

The suffrage movement began in 1848 when women or-

ganized and fought intelligently, tactfully and radically for women’s right to vote. The 19th Amendment, giving women the right to vote in 1920, is a significant stamp on the face of women’s history.

Dr. Alice Paul (1885-1977), a lawyer with undergraduate col-

laboration in economics and so-

ocial work, was considered a pioneer in the suffrage movement, and en-
dorsed Dr. Paul’s suffragettes. Part of her actions included the formation of the National American Woman Suffrage Association and the National Women’s Party, which she used to lobby the federal government in Washington, D.C. Incorporating radical tech-
niques, she led the relentless efforts of the suffragettes through hunger, marches and White House picketing. Dr. Paul considered women’s new voting rights only the be-

ginning. In 1921, she authored The 19th Amendment (ERA), which states that “the right of the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex.” She believed this provision to be the logical and progressive right that is neces-

sary to best qualify women to vote.

Dr. Paul continued to sup-

port the passage of the ERA, until 1972. Although it was ap-

proved by both houses of gov-

ernment, its adoption was halt the passing of the ERA by 1972. She

continued to push for the Amendment, and in 2019, after

the Violence Against Women Act, a resounding 50 years later.

She picked up the torch from Dr. Paul and continued the struggle to have the govern-

ment adopt the Equal Rights Amendment, or ERA, as the Tallahassee Demo-

crat, Detroit Free Press

In the 2008 primary election, local voters said.

Her unstoppable force was dis-

studi

no/noted two new commissioners

Women’s right to vote

Alice Paul energized the suffrage movement

for the dawn of the inter-

et. We use it pretty much every day. And it’s also the one that’s been front and center, on the minds of voters ever since President Donald Trump began making statements

Women’s right to vote

Alice Paul energized the suffrage movement

People’s Republic special to the Chronicle

Before I tell you about the next major development in the local elections, let me tell you about my relationship with women’s suffrage. In 1919, I had just gradu-

ated from high school.

I was a social outcast.

Social outcast.

I was a social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.

Social outcast.
**Cardinal interchange needs a set growth plan**

T

e these who have recently re-ceived the news of the proposed Cardinal interchange, we cannot help but wonder if their plans will affect our daily lives.

At an Aug. 11 workshop discussing the new Suncoast Parkway interchange, Highway 44 pitchers in Homosassa, communi-ties interested in the surrounding land-use area are going forward and interested to know more about the interchange.

The fact is, there is no stop-ping the incoming parkway, but Citrus County has the chance to do some-thing to slow the development and spread its design concept and comprehen-sive plan as soon as possible. The results are an extensive Sunshine Skyway in 2022, that’s not door for faraway Cardinals.

As the expansion of the county has been occurring, the area has had a steady growth, and more and more the benefit of providing service for businesses and large commercial complexes has been a source of revenue in the area. Now, the higher score, price value per acre and less development area, the interchange will bring in creased traffic and an oppor-tunity for improvements and smart growth.

Citrus County commis-sioners, county staffers and the public were mostly in agreement that 1. They don’t want the area to become an un-ready roadblock for traffic with gas stations and 2. They don’t want everything to be built out right away, without understanding the full implications of what comes with it.

Assistant County Administra-tor and Building and Growth Management Direc-tor Michael Sherman, who led the workshop, said the county as a whole decided on a mixed-growth concept of commercial and residen-tial housing, many un-paved side streets, and aging de-velopment out there; it should not want willy-nilly develop-ment at every turn. According to a county report.

It would definitely be bene-fitful to have additional work-force housing — especially if the housing is paired with the basics: res-taurants, a supermarket, place to work and enjoy life, instead of having a choice to do this right or do it wrong, and although it doesn’t resemble our central Florida gas-station/strip-mall setup, it should accomplish the same goal.

It would be a big lesson of how to best handle and form how to best handle and form new and implement new rules and Hollomans around the city and generation of our government often with little notice. Our technology specialists have been updat-ed and passing out info, while assisting teachers and staff to set up so many classrooms.

It has been working to implement a whole new system that is much better for safety and helping to create a pre-vision pretty much at the very start of a few weeks.

Our district personnel had to do this homework and to help create a pre-vision pretty much at the very start of a few weeks.

The district has written a number of exemptions that should be sold.

What a pathetic excuse as not voting. He would make any lesson the hard way in Tues-day’s primary vote.

- Donald Whitaker

**A little election history**

There are 47 counties in Florida and Homosassa is the only county that has been the best possible and safest election among the counties we have in Florida.

Don’t forget to vote in the primary election, and you will do well to think about every vote that matters in the election.

Donna Tacke

**Let’s talk to the Editor**

I want to speak to the Suncoast Virtual, Citrus County School District, education, and the Citrus County School District about what we are doing. Once schools open in the fall, our past administrators, buying and selling of the buildings on the school board, to arrive at a price for the county and the school board to arrive at a price for the county and the school board.

The school board has several opportunities for property owner to set up their taxes and keep them low. There are exemptions for disabled veterans, the blind, people over the age of 65 and a homestead exemption. The homestead exemption is the Homestead Exemp-tion in which you, the property owner, can take advantage of $250,000 off of their assessed value. In 1966, an amendment was added to the Florida Constitution to add an additional homestead exemption in a single family residence that is possessed by Florida residents.

The amendment’s task was to call the Suncoast Virtual, Citrus County Schools and the increase in a single family residence that is possessed by Florida residents. The amendment’s task was to add an additional homestead exemption in a single family residence that is possessed by Florida residents. The amendment’s task was to add an additional homestead exemption in a single family residence that is possessed by Florida residents. The amendment’s task was to add an additional homestead exemption in a single family residence that is possessed by Florida residents. The amendment’s task was to add an additional homestead exemption in a single family residence that is possessed by Florida residents.

**COLUMNS**

Bob Trueson Jr.

A traffic light is desperately needed at the intersection of Reynolds Road and Levy Street.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

As the expansion of the county has been occurring, the area has had a steady growth, and more and more the benefit of providing service for businesses and large commercial complexes has been a source of revenue in the area. Now, the higher score, price value per acre and less development area, the interchange will bring in creased traffic and an oppor-tunity for improvements and smart growth.

Citrus County commissioners, county staffers and the public were mostly in agreement that 1. They don’t want the area to become an un-ready roadblock for traffic with gas stations and 2. They don’t want everything to be built out right away, without understanding the full implications of what comes with it.

Assistant County Administra-tor and Building and Growth Management Direc-tor Michael Sherman, who led the workshop, said the county as a whole decided on a mixed-growth concept of commercial and residen-tial housing, many un-paved side streets, and aging de-velopment out there; it should not want willy-nilly develop-ment at every turn. According to a county report.

It would definitely be bene-fitful to have additional work-force housing — especially if the housing is paired with the basics: res-taurants, a supermarket, place to work and enjoy life, instead of having a choice to do this right or do it wrong, and although it doesn’t resemble our central Florida gas-station/strip-mall setup, it should accomplish the same goal.

It would be a big lesson of how to best handle and form how to best handle and form new and implement new rules and Hollomans around the city and generation of our government often with little notice. Our technology specialists have been updat-ed and passing out info, while assisting teachers and staff to set up so many classrooms.

It has been working to implement a whole new system that is much better for safety and helping to create a pre-vision pretty much at the very start of a few weeks.
Hope is there among the storm clouds

A year later, I was a new postmaster general. 

In response to the postal service's continuing budget cuts, the last-minute delivery deadline for mail had been eliminated from the legal code. Every ounce of resources and delivery time was now focused on getting the mail out the door. The agency had acknowledged that mail delivery times below the legal deadline for delivery were now a part of the postal service.
Opinion

County won’t back up mask policy
The company, not the manager, makes the rules about wearing a mask. The governor and the county refuse to back up the companies about wearing the mask. The no mask people are getting more and more violent. It’s not worth our time, like happened to the security guard at a Family Dollar Store.

No to property tax increase
We should not have a $65 increase in our property taxes, but here’s my theory: If you want to increase my property tax because you’re saying my house is worth this much money and I sell my home, it’s not worth that money and I sell my home. I’m going to give up my taxes and it’s not worth that amount of people that’s been hospitalized, and the amount of people that’s died and the amount of people that’s been hospitalized, but I would be really nice if they would put in there how many people were tested negative. They never do that, so it’s more of a facet and I think it would be nice to know actually how many people tested negative or if everybody they tested actually tested negative.

Kids can learn from home
I’m probably going to come off as an ignorant Jerry Mitty — which I am — but I’ve lived here in Inverness 20 years. I’m getting really annoyed in hearing this argument about opening schools or not and the kids really need to be in a school — brick and mortar, as they call it — with a teacher. Yes, I thought I get a really good education back in the late ‘70s and ‘80s in New Jersey. We learned reading, writing and arithmetic, I hear that kids, teenagers and young adults can’t writecursive anymore, which is just writing. They don’t have permanent anymore. I hear the math classes, I wouldn’t be able to do even though I took algebra and bookkeeping and accounting in college. I graduated a four-year college. I just think it’s overall going in a classroom. I got A’s and B’s and graduated colleges. ... I want my kids to learn at home from their parents, from their videos, these video games and watching TV shows. Did a college degree help me in my work as a market research in the office and a hiring guide! Yes and no: I learned how to relate to people better by going to college. But, I have you want to learn a subject, you’re going to go on the Internet as a hobby and get Google’d at that subject and maybe that will become your career. But you don’t need all those other courses to. I think it’s overall going in a classroom. Close the park at sunset
This is a little comment about the (Monday, Aug. 17, 2020, Sound Off) of “Drugs ruining Homosassa park.” I think the Homosassa park would be to close the park at sunset, if not sooner. Then they won’t have a place to park and do drugs and ruin our beautiful park.

Masks at the post office
I was just wondering, does the post office require employees working with the public to wear masks to protect the pub? Last time I was in the post office, neither the counter personnel were wearing masks and it’s concerning.

Thanks to Station 3 Firefighters
We would like to say thanks to Station 3 Fire Station in Homosassa. They came out and when our fire alarms went berserk late at night Sunday night (Aug. 9), not only did they come out, they came back on Monday and in stalled the new ones for us. Thanks, guys. You’re great.

Oklahoma Citrus County Chronicle
Wednesday, August 19, 2020
Page 5

LET'S GET READY TO SCALLOP!!!
GET YOUR TICKETS NOW TO WIN IN OUR 1ST ANNUAL SCALLOP TREASURE HUNT... SOON!
ON YOUR TABLE!!!
Visit scallophy念佛tivt.com, secure ScallopNGet2u - on table at www.scallopNGet2u.com
GET SET!
Purchase your ticket $10 for the season (July 1 through September 24) $250 for the season tickets purchased by July 1
GET OUT!!!
Get out on the water and find the We Care Scallop “Drugs ruining Homosassa park.” I think it’s overall going in a classroom. I got A’s and B’s and graduated colleges. ... I want my kids to learn at home from their parents, from their videos, these video games and watching TV shows. Did a college degree help me in my work as a market research in the office and a hiring guide! Yes and no: I learned how to relate to people better by going to college. But, I have you want to learn a subject, you’re going to go on the Internet as a hobby and get Google’d at that subject and maybe that will become your career. But you don’t need all those other courses to. I think it’s overall going in a classroom. Close the park at sunset, if not sooner. Then they won’t have a place to park and do drugs and ruin our beautiful park.

Michael Welch, DMD
Arturo Perez, DMD
Dominick Catania, DMD
Albert Boholst, DMD
Andrew Vallo, DMD
Ivelyn Santini DMD

VALUE DENTAL CARE
Offering High Quality At Affordable Prices

We accept most PPO insurance.

Home of the $59.00 Cleaning, X-Ray & Exam
FREE X-Ray and Exam or Second Opinion
FREE Replacement Denture Starting at 4/5
FREE Metal Free Crowns $644

We offer root canal therapy in our office!

Crystal River 352-794-6139
6824 Gulf to Lake Hwy.
We accept most PPO insurance.

Crystal Hills Golf & Country Club
Shotgun Start is at 8:30 am
Check in is at 7:30 am at the Pro Shop
For registration form, call 382-3847
or visit the website at www.citrusvf.org
For more information, contact: Tournament Director
4 Person Scramble
ONLY $65.00
Sign up and payment due by August 30 or mail to J.J. Kenney, (Tour Chair) 23602 Front Beach Road, Citrus Hills, FL 34433

Price includes: golf cart, lunch at the clubhouse. Prize includes: golf cart, lunch at the clubhouse.

Fourth Annual Citrus County Veterans Day Golf Tournament
Saturday, August 29, 2020 at the Citrus Hills Golf & Country Club
Proceeds donated to the Citrus County Veterans Foundation.
For more information call 352-684-1274

- Subject to change anytime.
- All photos become the property of the Citrus County Chronicle.
- Photos must have been taken within the last year and cannot depict any particular business.
- 2 winners will be selected.

We would like to say thanks to Station 3 Fire Station in Homosassa. They came out and when our fire alarms went berserk late at night Sunday night (Aug. 9), not only did they come out, they came back on Monday and installed the new ones for us. Thanks, guys. You’re great.

Zachary C. Martell
September 12, 2020

County won’t back up mask policy
The company, not the manager, makes the rules about wearing a mask. The governor and the county refuse to back up the companies about wearing the mask. The no mask people are getting more and more violent. It’s not worth anything like happened to the security guard at a Family Dollar Store.

No to property tax increase
We should not have a $65 increase in our property taxes, but here’s my theory: If you want to increase my property tax because you’re saying my house is worth this much money and I sell my home, it’s not worth that amount of people that’s been hospitalized, and the amount of people that’s died and the amount of people that’s been hospitalized, but I would be really nice if they would put in there how many people were tested negative. They never do that, so it’s more of a facet and I think it would be nice to know actually how many people tested negative or if everybody they tested actually tested negative.

Kids can learn from home
I’m probably going to come off as an ignorant Jerry Mitty — which I am — but I’ve lived here in Inverness 20 years. I’m getting really annoyed in hearing this argument about opening schools or not and the kids really need to be in a school — brick and mortar, as they call it — with a teacher. Yes, I thought I get a really good education back in the late ‘70s and ‘80s in New Jersey. We learned reading, writing and arithmetic, I hear that kids, teenagers and young adults can’t write cursive anymore, which is just writing. They don’t have permanent anymore. I hear the math classes, I wouldn’t be able to do even though I took algebra and bookkeeping and accounting in college. I graduated a four-year college. I just think it’s overall going in a classroom. I got A’s and B’s and graduated colleges. ... I want my kids to learn at home from their parents, from their videos, these video games and watching TV shows. Did a college degree help me in my work as a market research in the office and a hiring guide! Yes and no: I learned how to relate to people better by going to college. But, I have you want to learn a subject, you’re going to go on the Internet as a hobby and get Google’d at that subject and maybe that will become your career. But you don’t need all those other courses to. I think it’s overall going in a classroom. Close the park at sunset
This is a little comment about the (Monday, Aug. 17, 2020, Sound Off) of “Drugs ruining Homosassa park.” I think the Homosassa park would be to close the park at sunset, if not sooner. Then they won’t have a place to park and do drugs and ruin our beautiful park.

Masks at the post office
I was just wondering, does the post office require employees working with the public to wear masks to protect the public? Last time I was in the post office, neither the counter personnel were wearing masks and it’s concerning.

Thanks to Station 3 Firefighters
We would like to say thanks to Station 3 Fire Station in Homosassa. They came out and when our fire alarms went berserk late at night Sunday night (Aug. 9), not only did they come out, they came back on Monday and installep the new ones for us. Thanks, guys. You’re great.
Business of nonprofits

The business of a nonprofit is in mission. After discovering a need that has not been addressed, a volunteer leadership group should begin the process of creating a nonprofit organization. The correct corporate IRS structure must come first. Establishing operating rules to gain state and IRS tax benefits must be articulated in written documents and sent to the appropriate agencies. Once government agencies approve them, the business of nonprofits begins.

Nonprofits, properly managed, are supported by our government, industry and professional leaders. Success in business, science, medicine, education and research is attributed to seeking common purposes, improving utilization and nonprofit organizations. Volunteers perform the work of nonprofits and public support via donations, grants and interest from funds to support operations.

Charities and foundations

Charities are designated by IRS under Tax Code 501(c)3. Inside this particular class, IRS lists charitable, scientific, educational, research, safety and certain youth organizations. Each of the categories have a specific purpose and must be supported by public donations and/or grants. Within this class of nonprofits, IRS also describes three types of foundations. Foundations are known for their large financial reserves, huge cash reserves and strong financial assistance to community organizations. The IRS monitors foundations to ensure that investments, operating procedures and activities support IRS’s purpose.

Foundations have a modified tax-exempt advantage with one exception — tax on their investment income.

Well-known nonprofits

Under the 501(c)3 Statutory Tax Code groups IRS lists (Civic Leagues as 501(c)(4); Labor and Agricultural organizations as 501(c)(5) and Chambers of Commerce as 501(c)(6)). The listing continues with a c(7) which is a social club and adds 28 more nonprofits using the (c) with a designated name and number.

All nonprofits have government recognition in varying degrees which is determined by IRS.

Lesser-known IRS nonprofits

Nonprofit organizations under the IRS designations listed in the partial list by the number:

- 0 Fraternal Benefit Groups
- 0 Employee Benefit groups
- 0 Educational Fraternal societies
- 21 Teachers Retirement funds
- 21 Life Insurance
- 10 hospital and medical Combination See NONPROFITS Page C2

Gun supply store fires up

Damon opens Mallards Shooting Supply & Apparel in Crystal River

Damron opens Mallards Shooting Supply & Apparel in Crystal River

Dr. Frederick Hervey, Ph.D.
NONPROFIT BRIEFS

A few months ago, when the entire universe seemed to be in the grips of a pandemic, I wondered if anyone was going to be able to maintain a social club and add 28 more nonprofits using the (c) with a designated name and number. All nonprofits have government recognition in varying degrees which is determined by IRS.

Lesser-known IRS nonprofits

Nonprofit organizations under the IRS designations listed in the partial list by the number:

- 0 Fraternal Benefit Groups
- 0 Employee Benefit groups
- 0 Educational Fraternal societies
- 21 Teachers Retirement funds
- 21 Life Insurance
- 10 hospital and medical Combination See NONPROFITS Page C2

Gun supply store fires up

Damon opens Mallards Shooting Supply & Apparel in Crystal River

Dr. Frederick Hervey, Ph.D.
NONPROFIT BRIEFS
For many Americans, shopping for groceries online instead of the store is becoming normal in the pandemic.

**C-18: Employee Fund Trust**


**C-18: Employee Fund Trust**

Nonprofit volunteers are also protected under the “Volunteer Protection Act” of 1978 and are protected from legal assaults.

**C-18: Employee Fund Trust**

Important note: Break the laws governing nonprofits and the protections they are protected from legal assaults.

**C-18: Employee Fund Trust**


**C-18: Employee Fund Trust**

Nonprofit volunteers are also protected under the “Volunteer Protection Act” of 1978 and are protected from legal assaults.

**C-18: Employee Fund Trust**

Price comparisons for those items, "Weber says.

**C-18: Employee Fund Trust**

Nonprofit volunteers are also protected under the “Volunteer Protection Act” of 1978 and are protected from legal assaults.

**C-18: Employee Fund Trust**

Price comparisons for those items, "Weber says.

**C-18: Employee Fund Trust**

Nonprofit volunteers are also protected under the “Volunteer Protection Act” of 1978 and are protected from legal assaults.

**C-18: Employee Fund Trust**

Price comparisons for those items, "Weber says.

**C-18: Employee Fund Trust**

Nonprofit volunteers are also protected under the “Volunteer Protection Act” of 1978 and are protected from legal assaults.

**C-18: Employee Fund Trust**

Price comparisons for those items, "Weber says.

**C-18: Employee Fund Trust**

Nonprofit volunteers are also protected under the “Volunteer Protection Act” of 1978 and are protected from legal assaults.
The Chamber would like to welcome Tory Smith, owner of T.Smith Home Services. No baseboards, crown molding, debris removal, stump grinding, yard maintenance and more. 843-812-5182.

The Chamber would like to welcome Citrus Mobile Welding & Fabrication!  We’re a small, family owned business licensed and insured. Proudly serving Citrus and surrounding counties. We are a full mobile welding service on your site or ours. Put our years of technical expertise of welding and fabrication to work for you. All work and fabrication is guaranteed. Additional information - specialize in aluminum, stainless steel, carbon steel, cast steel, certified welding, OSHA 30 hour card, OSHA Confined space, X-ray, ultrasonic, the persistent, magnetic particle testing experienced, plastic welding and kayak repairs. Don’t settle for less, call the best! 352-613-WELD (9353). https://citrusmobilewelding.com

Dementia Education

The Chamber welcomes Dementia Education! Dementia Education, Inc. was founded in August, 2018 to further the public understanding of memory diseases in ways that will result in more compassionate acceptance and better care for individuals living with Alzheimer’s and other forms of dementia. Outstretched to the belief that education is essential to knowledge and discoveries that will lead to a better quality of life.  https://dementiawisdom.org

Citrus Mobile Welding & Fabrication

The Chamber would like to welcome Citrus Mobile Welding & Fabrication! We’re a small, family owned business licensed and insured. Proudly serving Citrus and surrounding counties. We are a full mobile welding service on your site or ours. Put our years of technical expertise of welding and fabrication to work for you. All work and fabrication is guaranteed. Additional information - specialize in aluminum, stainless steel, carbon steel, cast steel, certified welding, OSHA 30 hour card, OSHA Confined space, X-ray, ultrasonic, the persistent, magnetic particle testing experienced, plastic welding and kayak repairs. Don’t settle for less, call the best! 352-613-WELD (9353). https://citrusmobilewelding.com

T.Smith Home Services

Chamber website: a resource for Citrus County community

Since the beginning of the pandemic, Chamber staff has strived to members a useful resource not only for our local businesses, but residents as well. Our website is full of useful information:

- Current Job Openings
- Updates from the Governor
- Official COVID-19 Information
- Current Citrus County COVID-19 Guidelines
- Please visit www.CitrusCountyChamber.com for access to these and other helpful tools and resources

The Chamber welcomes Dementia Education! Dementia Education, Inc. was founded in August, 2018 to further the public understanding of memory diseases in ways that will result in more compassionate acceptance and better care for individuals living with Alzheimer’s and other forms of dementia. Outstretched to the belief that education is essential to knowledge and discoveries that will lead to a better quality of life. https://dementiawisdom.org

Citrus Mobile Welding & Fabrication

The Chamber would like to welcome Citrus Mobile Welding & Fabrication! We’re a small, family owned business licensed and insured. Proudly serving Citrus and surrounding counties. We are a full mobile welding service on your site or ours. Put our years of technical expertise of welding and fabrication to work for you. All work and fabrication is guaranteed. Additional information - specialize in aluminum, stainless steel, carbon steel, cast steel, certified welding, OSHA 30 hour card, OSHA Confined space, X-ray, ultrasonic, the persistent, magnetic particle testing experienced, plastic welding and kayak repairs. Don’t settle for less, call the best! 352-613-WELD (9353). https://citrusmobilewelding.com

Dementia Education

The Chamber welcomes Dementia Education! Dementia Education, Inc. was founded in August, 2018 to further the public understanding of memory diseases in ways that will result in more compassionate acceptance and better care for individuals living with Alzheimer’s and other forms of dementia. Outstretched to the belief that education is essential to knowledge and discoveries that will lead to a better quality of life. https://dementiawisdom.org
**CITRUS COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS**

**REQUEST FOR QUOTATIONS**

Professional Engineering Services for Construction Administration, Construction Inspection, and Testing for CR419 from South of Austin Park to Petersburg Avenue paving Project

This is a Joint Project with the City of Clearwater.

**Project No:** 45385-2 5 61

Citrus County, Florida, invites professional engineering-related parties to submit a Proposal to provide Construction Engineering Inspection Services, and Testing for the construction of the CR419 from South of Austin Park to Petersburg Avenue paving Project.

Responsibilities must be preapproved by FDOT. For the work contained in this Request for Quotation (RFQ) Work Type Category listed in the Solicitation Document.

**NEW VENDOR REGISTRATION:** County has partnered with MyVendorLink.com to support all bidders. For details, visit www.myvendorlink.com to register for Submitting a Bid.

You may enter information and upload documents to register for this solicitation. A secure, user-friendly Internet connection is required.

**English Translation:** (If you need a Spanish Translator please make your arrangement on your own.)

Citrus County is an equal opportunity employer and does not discriminate against any employee or applicant on the basis of race, color, religion, gender, age, national origin, disability or because the individual is a covered veteran.

**Support@evendorlink.com**

Horace Allen Street Road Widening Project

CITRUS COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Published August 23, 2020

1144823 SUCCIN PUBLIC NOTICE

**For complete information, please visit** www.myvendorlink.com for details on how to prepare and submit your proposal.

**English Translation (if you need a Spanish Translator please make your arrangements on your own):**

Citrus County is an equal opportunity employer and does not discriminate against any employee or applicant on the basis of race, color, religion, gender, age, national origin, disability or because the individual is a covered veteran.

**Support@evendorlink.com**

Horace Allen Street Road Widening Project

CITRUS COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Published August 23, 2020

1144823 SUCCIN PUBLIC NOTICE
THE 2021 BRONCOS

There’s a whole world out there just waiting to be discovered. To find it you have to break rules, push boundaries and climb over the barriers in your way. With its relentless toughness and durability, the all-new Bronco was built to carry outdoor enthusiasts to wherever the wilderness calls. Available in two- or four-door models.

2019 Mustang Conv
Was $33,485
Now $27,999
YOU SAVE $5,491 OFF MSRP
OR 0% for 72 mos

2020 F-150 REG CAB
Was $30,390
Now $25,990
YOU SAVE $4,400 OFF MSRP

PREOWNED SUMMERTIME SAVINGS!

2016 FORD C-MAX HYBRID SEL
Leather, New, Lower Price. Nav, Technology Pkg, Panoramic Roof, New Camera. NPR1254
CERTIFIED $13,500

2017 FORD C-MAX TITANIUM
24k Low Miles. Titanium Pkg. Must See. NPR1281
CERTIFIED $18,740

2017 FORD ESCAPE TITANIUM
Titanium, Canyon Ridge Color. Navigation, Panoramic Roof. NPR1263
CERTIFIED $20,968

2019 FORD EDGE TITANIUM
Pano Roof, Navigation, Hitch Included. Front Seats. NPR1273
CERTIFIED $28,950

2020 FORD ESCAPE S
Was $31,720
Now $27,999
YOU SAVE $3,721 OFF MSRP

We Need Your Used Vehicle
BUY OR TRADE
Bring Your Vehicle in for a FREE APRAISAL

2019 FORD FLEX AWD SEL
2,050 EXTRA LOW 1-OWNER MILES. LEATHER, NAVIGATION, PREMIUM SOUND. NPR1237
CERTIFIED  $29,968

2018 FORD F150 XLT 4X4 SUPERCREW
4,400 Low Miles. Navigation, Trailer Tow Pkg, Sync, Sport App Pkg. NPR1265
CERTIFIED  $44,968

2020 FORD ESCAPE S
Was $27,590
Now $23,400

2019 FORD F150 XLT FX4 SUPER CREW
Level/tire/wheel Pkg. 4x4, Fx4, Moonroof, Trailer Tow, Buckets. NPR1256
CERTIFIED  $52,968

2019 FORD F150 KING RANCH 4X4 CREW
Ecoboost 3.5. 20" Wheels. 26K Miles. NPR1241
CERTIFIED  $52,500

2017 FORD EXPLORER XLT
CERTIFIED $31,968

2019 FORD F150 XLT 4X4 SUPERCREW
CERTIFIED  $45,975

2018 FORD F150 XLT 4X4 SUPERCREW
Platinum Series. 19K Miles. NPR1257
CERTIFIED  $57,968

2019 FORD F150 4X4 SUPERCREW
5,000 Low Miles. Awd Titanium. Trailer Tow Pkg. NPR1255
CERTIFIED  $29,968

2019 FORD FLEX AWD SEL
5,000 Low Miles. Awd Titanium. Rear Liftgate, Leather. NPR1250
CERTIFIED $29,968

2019 FORD FLEX AWD SEL
5,000 Low Miles. Awd Titanium. Rear Liftgate, Leather. NPR1248
CERTIFIED $29,968

2019 FORD F150 XL TITANIUM
50k Low Miles. 19" Wheels. New, Lower Price. NPR1240
CERTIFIED $18,740

2019 FORD F150 4X4 SUPERCREW
Platinum Series. 19K Miles. NPR1257
CERTIFIED  $57,968

2019 FORD F150 4X4 SUPERCREW
Platinum Series. 19K Miles. NPR1257
CERTIFIED  $57,968

2017 FORD EXPLORER KING RANCH
CERTIFIED  $31,968

2019 FORD F150 KING RANCH 4X4 CREW
Ecoboost 3.5. 20" Wheels. 26K Miles. NPR1241
CERTIFIED  $29,968

2019 FORD F150 4X4 SUPERCREW
Platinum Series. 19K Miles. NPR1257
CERTIFIED  $57,968

2019 FORD F150 4X4 SUPERCREW
Platinum Series. 19K Miles. NPR1257
CERTIFIED  $57,968

2019 FORD F150 4X4 SUPERCREW
Platinum Series. 19K Miles. NPR1257
CERTIFIED  $57,968

2019 FORD EDGE TITANIUM
Pano Roof, Navigation, Hitch Included. Front Seats. NPR1273
CERTIFIED $28,950

2019 FORD EDGE ECOBOOST TITANIUM
New, Lower Price. Navigation, Technology Pkg. NPR1239
CERTIFIED $13,500

2019 FORD EDGE TITANIUM
New, Lower Price. Navigation, Technology Pkg. NPR1239
CERTIFIED $13,500

2019 FORD EDGE TITANIUM
New, Lower Price. Navigation, Technology Pkg. NPR1239
CERTIFIED $13,500

2019 FORD EDGE TITANIUM
New, Lower Price. Navigation, Technology Pkg. NPR1239
CERTIFIED $13,500

Ford Certified Pre-Owned
Relax, it’s Covered.®
• Ford cars, SUVs, crossovers & trucks (up to 350-Series) that are current or 5 previous model years and have less than 80,000 miles can qualify
• 12-month/12,000-mile Comprehensive Limited Warranty Coverage
• 7-year/100,000-mile Powertrain Limited Warranty Coverage • 172 points of inspection by certified mechanics
• Vehicle History Report • 24-hour roadside assistance
• A full tank of fuel, fresh oil and filter, and new wiper blades at delivery
• Service available at any Ford or Lincoln Dealer in the 50 states & Canada
SOLD

WELL MAINTAINED HOME
Ready for its new owner. Complete fenced-in yard, Large storage shed, 2 Florida rooms and a double carport on a concrete driveway. Perfect for the snowbird or first time home owner. Won’t last long!
BONITA THOLDUN (352) 464-4925
Email: bonitatholdunhomesnow@gmail.com

$75,000

ML#793011

ML#780768

SOLD

THIS HOME IS ABSOLUTELY STUNNING WITH CAGED HEATED POOL
On the Homosassa River. Pretty blue water just around the corner from the famous Homosassa Springs. Large updated kitchen and updated baths, hardwood floors, two living areas with gas fireplaces, mother-in-law suite, lots of storage and closets, great place to entertain your family and friends!
BONITA THOLDUN (352) 464-4925
Email: bonitatholdunhomesnow@gmail.com

$825,000

1 ACRE LOT ZONED FOR HOME OR MOBILE
• Ingles
• Close to Town
• Level Lot
• Native Palms
• Cason Inglis Acres

$8,500

ML#793565

MOVE-IN CONDITION!
MARTHA SATHER (352) 212-3929
Email: martha.sather@remax.net

$145,000

ML#793137

ML#791962

$125,000

2017 Amherst Model - Brentwood - Citrus Hills Subdivision

STACEY BOURKE (352) 327-5734
Email: staceybourke@remax.net • www.staceybourke.com

$273,000

ML#790818

PINE RIDGE POOL HOME
A BRAND NEW ROOF & Out. Oversized 2-Car Garage. Fenced Yard For kids to roam or add a pool! Nice screened in lanai. Newer landscaping! Has a beautiful backyard for
PETER KOROL (352) 527-7842 OR (352) 422-3948

$309,900

ML#793555

6386 W. CANNONDALE DR, MEADOWCREST - FOX HOLLOW
• 2BR, 2BA CCG
• Built in 2001
• Maintenance Free Villa
• 1,044 sq. ft. living
• Eat in Kitchen
• Inside Laundry
• Glassed-in Lanai
• New Roof Shingles in July 2020

$144,900

ML#793555

GREAT DEAL IN TERRA VISTA
4 Bedroom 2 Bath "Cal-de- sac" 3/4 acre Home

KEITH PULLIAS (352) 897-0056
Email: keith@remaxrealty.one

PENDING SALE

6217 CYPRESS BRIDLE, INGLEIS  • CLOSE TO TOWN

$152,900

ML#791957

31 W. CYPRESS BLVD., HOMOSASSA
Cute as a button, two bedroom, two bath with two stall garage! Freshly painted inside and out! Updated kitchen and baths! Kitchen has new appliances! Newer landscaping! Has a beautiful backyard for kids to roam or add a pool! Nice screened in lanai. This adorable home has so much to offer!
STACEY BOURKE (352) 327-5734
Email: staceybourke@remax.net • www.staceybourke.com

$260,000

ML#793029

2403 N. BRENTWOOD CIRCLE, LECANTO
2017 Amherst Model - Brentwood - Citrus Hills Subdivision

KATHY GREEN (352) 325-5525
Website: kathygreenrealsolhomes.com

$327,900

ML#790186

56 BLACK WOODS ST, HOMOSASSA
Exquisite Lindhorst home in beautiful Sugarmill Woods sitting majestically on 2 lots. With over 3,000 square feet of air conditioned space, this stunning 4 bedroom home has so much to offer with oodles of custom features including Brazilian Engineered Hardwood Floors. Outdoor living space is divine with a spacious lanai and a courtyard overlooking the Greenbelt.
KATHY GREEN (352) 325-5525
Website: kathygreenrealsolhomes.com

$8,500

ML#793063

PENDING SALE

$294,500

24/7 INFO LINE
(352) 637-2828

RENTALS

GREAT VALUE

STACY BOYD (352) 464-4925
Email: stacyboyd@remax.net

$8,500 MLS#793548

VACANT LOT FOR YOUR NEW HOME!
Fully improved lot that is almost a half acre! Ready to build upon. Seller states all impact fees have been paid. Great neighborhood take a look! Land use for a single family dwelling or mobile home.

CONTACT NANCY STUMPF (727) 534-5001
Email: nstumpf@earthlink.net

$100% Maintenance Free Senior Independent Living! Monthly maintenance/batteries. We want our residents to feel safe and comfortable. These units are spacious at 2,253 sq. ft. of air conditioned space, and senior friendly!
KEITH PULLIAS (352) 897-0056
Email: keith@remaxrealty.one

$1,500 per month

SENIOR INDEPENDENT LIVING COMMUNITY SPACE AVAILABLE

Prices from $1,500 per month

Call to access info on any property listed for sale in Citrus County.
OPEN HOUSE - **TODAY**
11:00AM TO 2:00PM
9172 S Deer Park Drive, Homosassa

3/2/2 POOL HOME - HOMOSASSA

TEXT 559065 TO 35620 FOR ELECTRONIC BROCHURE

Spacious master suite looking out to the pool with sliders, new flooring, roof, cabinets, lighting, counters and on and on. You will be able to jump onto the extension of the Suncoast Parkway just after the first of the year and go anywhere quickly. You’ll be close to Homosassa and Crystal River for all the boating, scalloping and dining you are looking for. KATE CALHOUN 352-422-5834

NEW CONSTRUCTION- AVAILABLE MID-SEPTEMBER

TEXT 576915 TO 35620 FOR ELECTRONIC BROCHURE

Quality Custom built home on one acre in the Equestrian Section of Pine Ridge Estates. There is room for a pool and detached garage on the property. Builder will accommodate buyer with prices, plans & specifications on the extras. MARK SIEGEL 786-877-6097

PINE RIDGE BEAUTY...

TEXT 126774 TO 35620 FOR ELECTRONIC BROCHURE

1.19 acre, corner lot in Golfing and Equestrian upscale community Reduced to $300,000. IMPRESSIVE MASTER HOME! JANICE AYERS / BILL MOORE 352-422-9488 / 352-697-1613

COMPLETELY REMODELED CRACKER HOME IN THE HEART OF CRYSTAL RIVER!

TEXT 163296 TO 35620 FOR ELECTRONIC BROCHURE

Features include new central A/C in 2020, new windows & floors throughout & freshly painted inside & out. Fantastic location! Wait or golf cart to restaurants, shopping or post office all just steps away. Home is located in the Crystal River Redevelopment zone & has commercial potential. JANICE AYERS / BILL MOORE 352-422-9488 / 352-697-1613

CITRUS HILLS PRESIDENTIAL ESTATES

TEXT 638115 TO 35620 FOR ELECTRONIC BROCHURE

Really nice lot 0.36 acres in the prestigious area! (and yet located in an area that does not have HOA fees or Deed Restrictions.) The lot is covered with trees, but that lets you to decide which trees you wish to keep or dispose of. There is a beautiful YMCA facility, in addition, you’re only minutes away from shopping, restaurants, banking and more. JANICE AYERS / BILL MOORE 352-422-9488 / 352-697-1613

3/2/2 TUDOR MODEL HOME IN POPULAR 55+ COMMUNITY NAMED DEER PARK COTTAGES IN SUGARMILL WOODS. Many upgrades in this $195/month HOA-Built in 2018. Features: Incredibly functional kitchen w/plenty of quartz/granite countertops & upgraded cabinetry throughout the house, wet bar, newer appliances, breakfast nook. STOP BY TODAY! Directions: Go S on Hwy 19, left on Hwy 58 (Ronce de Leon) left on Oak Park Blvd, past Royal Dalton House A.L., next left on S Deer Park Drive. Home on Right backing up to woods before Cypress Blvd. MIRIAN METCALF 352-201-9190

IT IS OPEN HOUSE!!

11:00AM TO 2:00PM
9172 S Deer Park Drive, Homosassa

300,000+ WEEKEND RETREAT IN CITRUS SPRINGS LOADED WITH SPACE!

TEXT 506844 TO 35620 FOR ELECTRONIC BROCHURE

Open House **Today**
11:00AM TO 2:00PM. This is a once in a lifetime find! ONE OF A KIND, BEAUTIFUL HOME! CALL TODAY! JANICE AYERS / BILL MOORE 352-422-0488 / 352-697-1613

MUCH SOUGHT AFTER BRENTWOOD TOWN-HOME!!

TEXT 748925 TO 35620 FOR ELECTRONIC BROCHURE

If you are looking for a full time home or seasonal retreat you will find everything you need here. Overlooking the Greenbelt and across from the Community pool this beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1 car garage town-home is calling your name. DELIA LEE SCALLION 757-579-5578

TWO LOTS TOGETHER

TEXT 789525 TO 35620 FOR ELECTRONIC BROCHURE

WATERFRONT CANAL - VACANT LOT - Build your dream home on this 6 of acre 2 lots together on water front canal to Withlacoochee. Had a structure with power, water and septic at one time. Easy access to Withlacoochee river. Convenient to downtown Inverness, shopping and convenient to Brown Wood in the villages. PAUL CONNOLLY 352-476-6178

SELLERS! Sell your home with ERA... Put TEXT ERA to work for you!
Q: Hey, Tim. I watched your three-part video series on patching a concrete foundation on your website. It’s exactly what I needed to help me repair the cosmetic crumbling of my concrete. I’ve got questions. Will that method work to also patch defects in steps and flat concrete sidewalks and driveways? I have a 4-inch diameter hole in the foundation that needs to be filled. What’s the best way to do this?

A: Do I just pack in some of that cement stucco you show how to mix up? Do you have any other tips to share? — Casey S., Antigo, Wis.

A: I would love to have a nickel for every person that needs to patch concrete. Oh my, that would be so many nickels! Below I’ll discuss how to achieve pro results with very little work and cost. I recorded the three videos that Casey mentioned about six years ago. It was pouring rain, but we had to shoot that day. Fortunately, I was under a covered porch and could demonstrate exactly what to do.

The first step in a concrete repair is to remove any loose concrete and get rid of all dust. You can use a chisel and a hammer.

If you have lots to do, you can rent a rotary-hammer tool with a chisel tip. These power tools can do a remarkable amount of work in a short time. I like to use a garden hose and scrub brush to clean away all dust and loose particles of sand.

The next step I would have never known about had it not been for a generous old concrete craftsman who shared his trade secrets with me 45 years ago. This mason saw me trying to do a small repair job and stopped to talk to me. He could tell I was about to make a mistake.

He explained why most concrete patches fail. There are many factors that lead to failure, but the biggest one is a lack of bonding between the old concrete and the new material.

This gentleman shared tales about him being a young apprentice. It was fascinating.

He was born and raised in Cincinnati, as was I. Back when he was in his 20s, just about every new house that was built had concrete steps with a stunning sandy texture.

The steps were actually stuccoed. You rarely see this technique today because it’s an extra step in the process.

Q: Ask the BUILDER

Q: Hey, Tim. I watched your three-part video series on patching a concrete foundation on your website. It’s exactly what I needed to help me repair the cosmetic crumbling of my concrete. I’ve got questions.

Will that method work to also patch defects in steps and flat concrete sidewalks and driveways? I have a 4-inch diameter hole in the foundation that needs to be filled. What’s the best way to do this?

Do I just pack in some of that cement stucco you show how to mix up? Do you have any other tips to share? — Casey S., Antigo, Wis.

A: I would love to have a nickel for every person that needs to patch concrete. Oh my, that would be so many nickels! Below I’ll discuss how to achieve pro results with very little work and cost.

I recorded the three videos that Casey mentioned about six years ago. It was pouring rain, but we had to shoot that day. Fortunately, I was under a covered porch and could demonstrate exactly what to do.

The first step in a concrete repair is to remove any loose concrete and get rid of all dust. You can use a chisel and a hammer.

If you have lots to do, you can rent a rotary-hammer tool with a chisel tip. These power tools can do a remarkable amount of work in a short time. I like to use a garden hose and scrub brush to clean away all dust and loose particles of sand.

The next step I would have never known about had it not been for a generous old concrete craftsman who shared his trade secrets with me 45 years ago. This mason saw me trying to do a small repair job and stopped to talk to me. He could tell I was about to make a mistake.

He explained why most concrete patches fail. There are many factors that lead to failure, but the biggest one is a lack of bonding between the old concrete and the new material.

This gentleman shared tales about him being a young apprentice. It was fascinating.

He was born and raised in Cincinnati, as was I. Back when he was in his 20s, just about every new house that was built had concrete steps with a stunning sandy texture.

The steps were actually stuccoed. You rarely see this technique today because it’s an extra step in the process.
This expert craftsman said they’d never pour a set of steps on a Friday because they wanted to apply the stucco no later than 18 hours after pouring the steps. In hot weather, they’d often pour the steps in the morning and apply the stucco in the afternoon for optimal results.

The stucco mix was just a blend of hydrated lime, Portland cement and medium sand. He said they used 1.5 parts Portland cement, 0.5 parts hydrated lime and 4 parts sand. Blend all this together dry and then add enough clean water to make a mix that resembles applesauce.

But the true secret to getting the stucco — or, in your case, the patching material — to bond to the old concrete is to apply cement paint just before you apply the patching material. Cement paint is just a mixture of Portland cement and clean water. You blend enough cement with the water to make it the consistency of latex paint.

The plastic allows the patching material to get much harder and create a bond with the old concrete that will last for many decades.

I’ve driven by concrete I patched in the mid-1970s using this method in the past year, and it still looks perfect.

Subscribe to Tim’s free newsletter and listen to his new podcasts. Go to AskTheBuilder.com.

REAL ESTATE DIGEST PHOTOS

Headshots of real estate agents and associates submitted for the Real Estate Digest are kept on file in the Chronicle Editorial Department. It is the responsibility of the individuals submitting news notes to ensure headshots have been sent to the newsroom, and to advise staff of any name changes.

Photos need to be in sharp focus.

ATTENTION!!!! HOMES WANTED!

Our inventory is low and we are looking for homes to sell!

Why trust your most important asset to just any Real Estate Agent

Check us out on yelp & google — 5 Star Rated

$26.2 MILLION & 312 Transactions CLOSED IN 2019

• OUR GROUP AVERAGES A SALE EVERY DAY!

• 95.6% List Price to Sales Price

• COMMITMENT TO:

• Cutting Edge Marketing • Communication • SERVICE!!!

CALL NOW for a FREE Market Analysis & Marketing Plan

352-341-2822

Top Performance Real Estate Consultants

www.letstalkfirealestate.com

Debbie Rector - Broker/Owner

US home construction surges 22.6%, third monthly increase

WASHINGTON — Construction of new U.S. homes surged 22.6% last month as homebuilders bounced back from a lull induced by the coronavirus pandemic.

The Commerce Department reported Tuesday that new homes were started at an annual pace of nearly 1.5 million in July, highest since February and well above what economists were expecting. Housing starts have now risen three straight months after plunging in March and April as the virus outbreak paralyzed the American economy. Last month’s pace of construction was 23.4% above July 2019’s.

“U.S. housing starts blew the roof off of expectations in July… these are the kind of gains seen after storms/hurricanes,” Jennifer Lee, senior economist at BMO Capital Markets, wrote in a research note. Strong demand and limited supply drove builders to break ground.

The big gains came from the construction of apartments and condominiums, which soared 56.7%. But single-family home construction ticked up, too, by 8.2%.

Construction rose all over — 35.3% in the Northeast, 33.2% in the South, 5.8% in both the Midwest and the West. Applications for building permits, a good indication of future activity, jumped 18.8% from June to an annual rate of 1.5 million, highest since January and up 9.4% from July 2019.
Dear John: I recently read your column in the Citrus County Chronicle about Belleek. I am enclosing a list of the trademarks and when each one was produced.

Also, photos of how the marks changed through the years. I am a collector of Belleek for many years and currently have approximately 130 pieces, all with the black or green marks. I do not collect after 1981.

I have the same vase that the lady wrote to you about. Mine has the third green mark, 1965 to 1981. The green mark did start in 1946. So, depending on which green mark was on this lady’s vase, it would have been between 1946 and 1981.

I also have some American Belleek pieces, as you mentioned. The vase in your column is called a Daisy spill and does have hand-painted shamrocks on it. Thank you for your column! — S.A.V.O., Inverness

Dear S.A.V.O.: Wow, good letter and very helpful. I had not considered a specific use for the vase.

Eureka, it is a spill vase; the size is perfect, and as you say, the pattern is Daisy spill. For those who are not aware, a spill is a small roll or twist of paper that is used to light a fire in the fireplace.

A small vase used to hold the spills on the mantel place.

Dear John: A friend of mine has a large pottery vase or vessel, unmarked, that he would like to know more about. It was his wife’s and from her Native American background. He does not do emails, but can text photographs to you, if you have a cell number you would be willing to provide to me to give him.

If not, maybe you could refer me to a source who specializes in eastern Native American pottery.

Any assistance you could provide to me to help my friend, I shall greatly appreciate. Thank you. — M.L.B., internet

Dear M.L.B.: Yes, I would be glad to help your friend. Make sure he sends a photograph of the front, back and underside.

Also, the dimensions. Include information about her native American background and anything else he can recall. The phone number is 352-351-1009.

Dear John: I have a letter dated 1954 from Bishop Fulton Sheen. It is handwritten in the original envelope.

I understand he is being considered for sainthood. Do you have any suggestions? Thanks for your input. — D.K., internet

Dear D.K.: I was not able to find any specific collector interest in Bishop Sheen memorabilia.

Katie Holdefehr
realsimple.com

Living SPACE

7 ways to boost natural light, make your home look brighter

There are a few things a home simply can’t have too much of: space, storage and sunlight. And while you can’t increase the square footage of your home without taking on a major renovation, there are some easy decorating and cleaning tricks that can make your home look brighter.

Incorporating some strategically placed mirrors, choosing the best wall paint and finding the right window treatments can all help increase the natural sunlight in your home.

One added bonus of bouncing more sunlight around a room: more light can actually make the space feel bigger.

Try some of the tips below to make your home feel bigger and brighter — without the reno.

1. Optimize your mirror placement.

You’ve probably heard this design trick before: Add mirrors to a room to bounce the light. But for the best effect, you’ll want to place the mirror across from a window, angled so that the natural light will be reflected toward the darkest area of the room.

New, clean mirrors will reflect the most light, but even antique mirrors with patina will work.

2. Choose shiny surfaces.

Similar to mirrors, glossy surfaces can help reflect light in a room. Stainless-steel appliances and sleek white cabinets will make a kitchen feel brighter.

In a living room, try adding some metallic or mirrored accents, especially on the shelves or tables positioned closest to the windows.

3. Wash your windows.

It may sound obvious, but cleaner glass lets in more sunlight.

4. Wash your windows.

New, clean mirrors will reflect the most light, but even antique mirrors with patina will work.

5. Wash your windows.

It may sound obvious, but cleaner glass lets in more sunlight.

6. Wash your windows.

New, clean mirrors will reflect the most light, but even antique mirrors with patina will work.

7. Wash your windows.

It may sound obvious, but cleaner glass lets in more sunlight.

See LIVING/Page D11

Inside ...
How best to fight a bug infestation on a succulent

Dear Gardener Gal:
I’ve attached a photo of my succulent and the little bugs that are all over it.
This plant was looking so pretty and then today I noticed it looked like it was falling apart. Once I looked closer, it is covered in little bugs. I’ve never treated a succulent for bugs before, what do I do? I thought succulents were supposed to be easy. My definition—Gail
to be easy.

I do? I thought before, what do I do? I thought succulents for bugs. (The super clear, but it doesn’t matter. Whether they are mealy-bugs, aphids or whitefly larvae, the following info applies.)
Nice, fat healthy mealy-bugs. Even though it might seem to have fallen apart overnight, these happy bugs have been there awhile.

Contrary to popular belief, succulents do require care and are prone to pests. I’ve never been there awhile. These happy bugs are all over it. Once I looked closer, it is covered in little bugs. I’ve never treated a succulent for bugs before, what do I do? I thought succulents were supposed to be easy. Your photo shows, I believe, mealy-bugs. (The photo wasn’t super clear, but it doesn’t matter. Whether they are mealy-bugs, aphids or whitefly larvae, the following info applies.)
Nice, fat healthy mealy-bugs. Even though it might seem to have fallen apart overnight, these happy bugs have been there awhile.

I’m going to predictably suggest using an insecticidal soap to kill the mealybugs. I’m going to also try to discourage you from grabbing that bottle of Dawn detergent from the kitchen. I know it seems like I’m being picky, but there really is a difference and it is in the plant’s best interest to use the right one.
Plants have a waxy coating on their leaves that protects them from water loss and disease. Detergents and even plant-safe soaps, if used incorrectly, can strip this layer away, compromising the plant’s health even after the bugs are dead. If you purchase an insecticidal soap, follow the directions carefully.
Now Gail, I’m going to talk to you not as a Master Gardener but as a neighbor/friend. If your plant is literally in pieces as you mentioned, the connection to the roots is broken and you may even see bugs in and on the soil surface.
If it were me, I would gather all the loose pieces and drop them in a bowl of the soap solution and swirl. Wait a few minutes, then remove and rinse the pieces well.
You have a bad infestation and to reach every part of those broken pieces would be quite a pain. I would remove the current soil in the pot, scrub the pot and replant the succulent survivors and start fresh.
Not all the bits will make it, but I feel your case calls for a “cure it or kill it” method. Good luck.

—Gail

See GAL/Page D10

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 2020
Silverleaf, *Leucophyllum frutescens*, in the figwort family *Scrophulariaceae*, is a rounded, dense, fast-growing, evergreen, easy-to-grow shrub native to Texas, New Mexico and adjacent northern Mexican states (Coahuila, Nuevo León, and Tamaulipas). It grows in full sun in cold hardiness zones 8–10. Gardeners may want to know some of the many local common names. In English and Spanish, this drought-tolerant, attractive, long-flowering bush may be called Texas silverleaf, Texas barometer bush, ash bush, wild lilac, Texas ranger, cenizo, senisa, cenicilla, palo cenizo, hierba del cenizo, Texas rain sage or purple sage. Take your pick.

This plant’s botanical genus name is pronounced “lew co fill lum.” Ask a smartphone to say most words with an accepted pronunciation. “Leuco” means “white” and “phyllum” refers to foliage. Four *Leucophyllum* species are native to the southwestern U.S. and adjacent Mexican states. The genus has about 12 species.

Leucophyllum is not a sage. True sages are in the genus *Salvia*. For example, the annual to short-lived perennial native wildflower called
Red Salvia, Texas Sage, Red Sage, Scarlet Sage and/or Tropical Sage is *Salvia coccinea*. The adjective “coccinea” is the female, singular form of “coccinus,” which means scarlet or dyed scarlet.

FYI: Cochineal scale insects live on pads of Opuntia cacti in tropical to subtropical regions of the Americas. The scarlet dye called cochineal, made from these dried scale insects, is used in food coloring. As early as the second century B.C.E., indigenous native peoples, including the Aztec and Maya nations, used cochineal to dye textiles and create red paint.

Some gardeners commonly call the one readily available *Leucophyllum* Texas silverleaf. I hope the Mexicans do not object. How about TexMex silverleaf? By any name, this fast-growing shrub has striking silver-gray leaves contrasting with small purple flowers that bloom from late spring to fall in Central Florida. As it blooms after rains, it got the name barometer bush. It is a dense but loosely branched, naturally rounded shrub that grows 5 to 8 feet tall with a 4 to 6 foot diameter. Old plants tend to sprawl, so can be pruned for shape and to induce denser branching.

Four *Leucophyllum* species evolved in the American southwest and the seasonally dry Chihuahuan Desert — a biodiverse ecoregion covering parts of northern Mexico and the southwestern U.S. including much of west Texas, parts of the middle and lower Rio Grande Valley and the lower Pecos Valley in southeastern New Mexico. *Leucophyllum frutescens*, a naturally rounded shrub, grows 5 to 8 feet tall. It is readily available in Florida and widely planted in home gardens, subdivisions, parks and highway medians.

See JANE/Page D10

Inverness Village Four and Gibraltar Realty Group are staying up to date on the latest guidelines regarding the coronavirus or Covid-19. Please come visit our lovely, decorated model center, and select from our new modern energy efficient, two, three and four bedroom floor plans. All homes are nestled in almost 1/3 acre homesites and loaded with standard features. Community is walking distance to Withlacoochee Trail, 2.5 miles from downtown Inverness and Citrus Memorial Hospital.

**WHY BUY A PREOWNED HOME, SELECT YOUR BEAUTIFUL BRAND NEW HOME!**

FROM THE $130s!

On Large Homesite

Loaded with Standard Features

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>NEW HOMES</th>
<th>Approx. Sq. Ft.</th>
<th>Garage</th>
<th>Entry + Patio</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Blue Jay</td>
<td>$138,900</td>
<td>2 Car Garage</td>
<td>360</td>
<td>1729</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1010 Liv sq. ft.</td>
<td>2/2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Red Cardinal</td>
<td>$154,900</td>
<td>2 Car Garage</td>
<td>390</td>
<td>1729</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1239 Liv sq. ft.</td>
<td>3/2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Macaw</td>
<td>$195,900</td>
<td>2 Car Garage</td>
<td>390</td>
<td>1729</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1578 Liv sq. ft.</td>
<td>4/2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1/3 Corner lot</td>
<td>1/3 acre lot</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Limited Time Offer**

ALL STAINLESS STEEL KITCHEN APPLIANCES INCLUDED!

Inverness Village Four and Gibraltar Realty Group LLC is a Real Estate Brokerage.

Call us at 352-720-0020, or visit us at 174 N Crestwood Ave, Inverness, Fl 34453

www.invernessvillagefour.com

for additional information.

Model Hours: Mon. 11-6 • Tues-Sat. 10-6 • Sun. 12-5

Financing Available

*Prices, terms, promotions, color specifications, materials, square footage, included features, available options and elevations are subject to change without notice. All dimensions and square footage are approximate and may vary depending on construction and the standard of measurement. Renderings are artist conceptions. Prices shown refer to the base house and do not include any optional features, upgrades, or lot premiums. Financing available with approved credit.
CITRUS COUNTY (FL) CHRONICLE

JANE
Continued from Page D9

Leucophyllums are desert plants that grow naturally in alkaline, gravelly, dry to slightly moist well-drained soil. Dolomitic limestone can change the pH of acidic soils. Scatter dolomite around the plant root zone after a soil test if needed. If the soil is wet or unsuitable, then plant these beauties in a well-drained raised bed. They grow naturally on rocky limestone slopes and outcrops with calcareous soils. Leucophyllums tolerate heat and drought, need no supplemental irrigation once established and no fertilizer. No serious insects, pests or nutritional problems affect them. Cotton root rot may occur in soils kept too wet.

One attractive, low-maintenance shrub is readily available in privately-owned nurseries and big box outlets. The silver-gray leaves are about an inch long. Older leaves normally drop in winter and new leaves grow as soon as temperatures warm in late winter.

The best feature is the long flower season that starts as soon as the seasonal summer rains arrive in Florida. Flowering may continue into the fall. The small but showy tubular, five-lobed purple flowers grow singly from the leaf axils where leaves join the twigs. Flowers are about an inch long and attract pollinators, including bees, butterflies, moths and hummingbirds.

The small but showy tubular, five-lobed purple flowers grow singly from the leaf axils where leaves join the twigs. Flowers are about an inch long and attract pollinators including bees, butterflies, moths and hummingbirds.

JANE WEBER/Special to the Chronicle

GAL
Continued from Page D7

Dear Gardener Gal:
Look what I found on my desert rose! I believe I have a seed pod. Will I be able to plant the seeds and start babies? — Fingers crossed in Inverness

Dear Fingers Crossed:
Congratulations! Though I have not personally grown one from seed, I did a little research and it does appear to be doable.

Apparently desert roses have the exploding type seed pods. So you don’t miss your chance, lightly wrap the end of that stem with pod in netting (knee high stocking) so you’ll catch the seeds. Fresh seeds seem to germinate the best, so go online and watch one of the many videos for instructions on best planting methods. If your seeds germinate, please send me photos of seedlings. Crossing my fingers as well.

“Gardener Gal” Leslie Derrenbacker is a Master Gardener. Send your questions to askgardenergal@gmail.com.
ATOMIC
Continued from Page D6

This might change if he attains sainthood. The other
consideration is relative to the contents of the letter, which could have considerable effect on collector interest if it ever develops. For now, make sure you have the letter in an archival container.

John Sikorski has been a professional in the antiques business for 30 years. Send questions to Sikorski’s Attic, P.O. Box 2513, Ocala, FL 34478 or asksikorski@aol.com.

LIVING
Continued from Page D6

If the sunlight is filtered through years of dust and grime, the room isn't going to look as bright.

To get the best effect, you'll need to wash both sides of the window (and avoid washing them on a sunny day, which can leave streaks).

4. Lighten up your window treatments.

Even if you pull them open every morning, those dark velvet drapes hanging beside your windows aren't going to help the room look brighter. In the spring and summer, swap out heavy curtains for light, airy ones.

If privacy is a concern, pair a gauzy white curtain with blinds or a roller shade you can close at night.

5. Pick the best paint.

Paint holds a lot of power in the design of a room — it can make it look cleaner, more relaxing and, yes, even brighter. And, no surprise, when it comes to hue, cool shades of white and pastels will make the room look lighter.

To make sure you've chosen the best color, leave paint splotches on the wall for at least 24 hours, so you can see how the color looks in the light throughout the day.

Where we often go wrong is when choosing the paint finish. Like mirrors and glossy surfaces, shinier paint will reflect more light. Opt for satin rather than flat wall paint, and choose semi-gloss or gloss for the molding and trim. But be careful: glossier paints will also betray any imperfections in the wall.

6. Avoid dark decor.

Even if a room gets plenty of sunlight, lots of dark wood and heavy textiles will make it look darker.

To lighten up the room without buying brand-new furniture, add white throw pillows to your forest green sofa or drape a light-colored throw blanket on your charcoal armchair.

7. Trim the trees.

If your living room or bedroom is darker than it was a few years ago, the trees, bushes or vines outside may be to blame.

Consider hiring a tree-trimming service. They will help cut back light-blocking branches, without harming the tree or making it look lopsided.

Real Simple magazine provides smart, realistic solutions to everyday challenges. Visit them online at www.realsimple.com.

DI-Y ONLINE CALENDAR

- Local groups are welcome to add their upcoming events to the Chronicle's online community calendar. Go to www.chronicleonline.com. At the very top of the screen, click on “Submit your news.”
- Sign in or create an account. Once signed in, click on “Calendar Events” in the left-hand column, then click on “Create an event.”
- Fill in all fields — those marked with a red asterisk (*) are required.
- Click the “Create Event” button at the end.
Looking For A New Career?
Register Today! Submit Your Resume!
New opportunities at your fingertips in Citrus County and surrounding areas.
jobs.chronicleonline.com
Looking For A New Career?
Register Today! Submit Your Resume!
New opportunities at your fingertips in Citrus County and surrounding areas.
jobs.chronicleonline.com
US long-term mortgage rates rise; 30-year at 2.99%

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. average rates on long-term mortgages rose this week though they remain at historically low levels. The key 30-year loan nudged toward 3%.

Mortgage buyer Freddie Mac reported Thursday that the average rate on the 30-year home loan increased to 2.99% from 2.96% last week. By contrast, the rate averaged 3.55% a year ago.

The average rate on the 15-year fixed-rate mortgage rose to 2.54% from 2.46% from last week.

Homebuying demand continues as one of few bright spots in the pandemic-struck economy, especially for prospective buyers considering a first-time purchase. The government reported Tuesday that construction of new homes surged 22.6% in July as homebuilders bounced back from a lull induced by the coronavirus pandemic.

Housing starts have now risen three straight months after plunging in March and April as the virus outbreak paralyzed the U.S. economy. Last month's pace of construction was 23.4% above that in July 2019. The big gains came from the construction of apartments and condominiums, which soared 56.7%. But single-family home construction ticked up, too, by 8.2%.

In the latest indication of how halting and slow the economy's recovery has been, the government's latest weekly report on unemployment claims showed Thursday that the number of workers seeking benefits crept back above 1 million last week after two weeks of declines. Many businesses and consumers remain paralyzed by uncertainty and restricted by lockdowns.
‘Trees Are Cool’ specialty license plates

I’m sure many of you have seen the colorful “Trees Are Cool” license plates on some vehicles in Citrus County and elsewhere. This is one of 122 specialty plates approved by the Florida legislature thus far. But what is the origin of this plate and what does it support?

Dr. Ed Gilman was a professor in the Environmental Horticulture Department at the University of Florida for 30 years. During his tenure, Dr. Gilman developed a national and international reputation for research on various topics regarding growing and maintaining urban trees. His pioneering research led to better tree pruning techniques, the effects of pruning for hurricane resistance, how tree roots grow, better growing techniques for nursery grown trees, improved tree planting techniques and a myriad of other research topics. When a university professor retires, the university is under no obligation to hire a replacement to teach and do research in that same subject area. The Florida Chapter of the International Society of Arboriculture (ISA), exhibiting great foresight, knew that when Dr. Gilman retired, another professor may be hired to teach and research in a different area such as citrus or turfgrass. In the mid-2000s, the ISA Chapter hired a lobbyist to sway the Florida legislature to allow a specialty license plate in the support of urban forestry research. Thus, the “Trees Are Cool” license plate was approved and made its first appearance in 2008.

The purpose of the plate is to raise $2 million to endow a chairmanship at the University of Florida to ensure continuation of Dr. Gilman’s research after his retirement (he did retire in 2008). The specialty plates, like other specialty plates previously sold and renewed. This compares to 4,857 registrations in August 2019 and 4,581 in August 2018, clearly an upward trend. There are 33 “Trees Are Cool” plates registered in Citrus County. Currently, the plate ranks 74 out of 122 specialty plates available.

To date, the ISA Chapter has donated $735,000 to the University of Florida to endow a chairmanship. This will ensure the continuation of arboricultural and urban forestry related research, continuing Dr. Gilman’s legacy. You can assist with this support by purchasing your “Trees Are Cool” plate when your registration is due for renewal. Your plate purchase will help to ensure continuation of much need arboricultural research to allow urban foresters and arborists to grow and maintain urban trees which are healthy and safe, thus contributing to a healthier and greener environment for everyone. Trees are considered a part of our urban infrastructure and need to be maintained properly so they can provide the various environmental, aesthetic and energy-saving benefits attributed to them. As an example, Dr. Gilman’s research regarding proper tree pruning has changed the way arborists and other tree managers approach tree pruning, resulting in trees which are more structurally sound and, hence, safer.

Help the ISA Chapter by considering the purchase of a “Trees Are Cool” plate. Besides, they are very colorful and look good on your car!

Eric H. Hoyer is a certified arborist, a certified forester, a registered consulting arborist and a qualified tree risk assessor with Natural Resource Planning Services Inc. He can be contacted at erich@nrpsforesters.com.
Virtual Tours Available On Most Properties

Century 21 J.W. Morton
#1 Sales Office
In Citrus County 2019

Century 21 J.W. Morton
Over $153 Million
In Sales

1645 W. Main St.
Inverness, FL 34450
352-726-6668

10870 SE 201ST ST, INLIS
MLS #790688 $199,000

How Much Is Your Home Worth?
Call Today For A Free Market Analysis!

Commercial Office Building

3264 W. Audubon Path
Lecanto
This turn-key 3,924 SF class C Medical Office Building on 1 +/- acres, has 10 Exam Rooms, X-ray room, reception lobby, receptionist area, multiple nurses stations, parking, and security system. This office has it all. MLS #789879 PRICE REDUCTION $695,000 Call Elias Kiliaris 352-726-6668 for additional information and your private showing.

Commercial Development Property

6059 N. Suncoast Blvd.
• 93+ acres • Central Water
• Adjuts seven Rivers Hospital • Highway Frontage
• Mixed Land Use: Professional/Residential
• Adjoins Seven Rivers Hospital • Highway Frontage
• 92+ acres • Central Water

Prime Development Property

12257 E. Rain Tree Ct.
Inverness
Check out this STONE'S THROW TO THE WITHLACOOCHIE RIVER 3/2 waterfront home with a boat dock and is within minutes from I-75 and the Villages. MLS #783158 $319,500 Call Jim Morton at 352-726-6668 for more info!

New Listing

4390 CR 502, Wildwood
Check out this 2/1.5/2 home with 2,880 sq. ft. living nestled on 3.29 acres in Wildwood, 30 minutes from The Villages and all the amenities it has to offer. Minutes to I-75 and the Florida Turnpike. MLS #790203 $319,500 Call Lake Whitehouse 352-470-9578 for your showing appointment today!

New Listing

9380 W. Cinnamon Ridge Drive, Homosassa
3/2/2 Open split plan home located in the Cinnamon Ridge Subdivision with a family room that opens to the 12x14 screened room and centrally located with easy access to Crystal River, Inverness, and Suncoast Parkway. MLS #790777 $174,900 Call Pat Davis 352-726-6668 for your private viewing.

New Listing

1863 W. Country Club Blvd.
Citrus Springs
2/2/2 block home near golf and schools, split plan, vinyl plank floor, newer appliances. Screened porch and BBQ area. MLS #790621 $149,900 Laura Grady - 352-302-2340 citrusrealestatesales.com

New Listing

9211 S. Florida Ave.
Inverness
Opportunity knocks. Check out this very clean establishment with plenty of room for social distance. 1,400 sq. ft. screened-in back porch, a 13x24 covered mobile stage for outdoor entertaining, and is located on busy Hwy. 41. Just minutes from Historic Downtown Floral City, come check this out.

New Listing

5005 E. Spruce Dr., Dunnellon
Look at this 1.51 acre waterfront property nestled on the Withlacoochee River with existing well and septic already on the property. This property is ready for you to come and build your DREAM HOME on the water.

New Listing

4905 E. Spruce Dr., Dunnellon
This turn-key 4,924 SF class C Medical Office Building on 1 +/- acres, has 10 Exam rooms, X-ray room, reception lobby, receptionist area, multiple nurses stations, parking, and security system. This office has it all. MLS #789879 PRICE REDUCTION $695,000 Call Elias Kiliaris 352-726-6668 for additional information and your private showing.

New Listing

6001 E. Marble Lane
Inverness
Spacious 2/2 pool home, updated AC, and windows, tile floors and granite countertops. MLS #790739 $145,900 Call Skyler Hastings 352-422-6096 for your private showing appointment today!

New Listing

5908 W. Homeland Ct.
Homosassa
Check out this 3/2/2 carport detached quaint cracker style home nestled on 5 acres partially wooded for privacy.

New Listing

6001 E. Marble Lane
Inverness
Spacious 2/2 pool home, updated AC, and windows, tile floors and granite countertops. MLS #790739 $145,900 Call Malerie Kersey 352-586-3743 for showing your appointment today!
PEANUTS

featuring
"Good ol' Charlie Brown"

by Schulz

"You've always ignored me," she said. "And now you say you want to marry me."

"Every night you play cards."

"I'm really afraid," she said, "that you love cards more than you love me."

"If you could say something nice to me just once, perhaps I'd marry you."

"You blew it!" she said, and walked out of his life forever.

DILBERT

by Scott Adams

"WE NEED TO REDUCE OUR EXPENSE BUDGET TO MEET THE COMPANY'S YEAR-END "

"I SAY, BUT BY WHAT STANDARDS IS IT "TOO HIGH?"

"BY HISTORICAL STANDARDS, IT'S NEVER SEEN THIS HIGH."

"I DON'T THINK WE WANT TO START USING AN INFLATION RATED TO MAINTAIN THE DEPARTMENT."

"NO, I'M SAYING THE RATING IS TOO HIGH."

"OH, BESIDES, THIS WAS THE FIRST TIME YOU NOTIFIED US."

MARVIN

by Michael Arndt

I FEEL SORRY FOR THAT KID. YOU NEVER KNOW WHEN YOUR MOM IS GOING TO SAY SOMETHING EMBARRASSING.

OUR TEACHER ISN'T HERE TODAY.

GREAT! WE CAN GO HOME.

NO, THE MOTHER OF ONE OF THE KIDS IN OUR CLASS VOLUNTEERED TO BE OUR SUBSTITUTE TEACHER.

WHOSE MOTHER IS IT?

GOOD MORNING, CLASS. I'M MARVIN'S MOTHER AND FULL-TIME SUPER CHAUFFEUR.

BOB WEBER, JR.'S SLYLOCK FOX

SUN, SEP 13, 2020

There is a scene of a wolf walking through a field of flowers.

The sun is shining and the sky is clear.

The wolf is wearing a red scarf and has a basket on his back.

In the background, there is a river with blue water.

A fox is sitting on a rock beside the river.

The fox is looking at the wolf and smiling.

The wolf is speaking to the fox.

The fox is answering the wolf.

The scene is peaceful and serene.
Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

Download the free JUST JUMBLE app • Follow us on Twitter @PlayJumble

UXFOOT
SUTHAI
TARRHE
DTOEMS
MYHALN
HBAOIP

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

©2020 Tribune Content Agency, LLC
All Rights Reserved.

Answer:
OUTFOX
HIATUS
RATHER
MODEST
HYMNAL
PHOBIA

When they learned that Alfred Nobel invented dynamite, it was a —
BLAST FROM THE PAST

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contain every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, please visit sudoku.org.uk

Level 1

Download the free JUST JUMBLE app • Follow us on Twitter @PlayJumble

UXFOOT
SUTHAI
TARRHE
DTOEMS
MYHALN
HBAOIP

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

©2020 Tribune Content Agency, LLC
All Rights Reserved.

Answer:
OUTFOX
HIATUS
RATHER
MODEST
HYMNAL
PHOBIA

When they learned that Alfred Nobel invented dynamite, it was a —
BLAST FROM THE PAST

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contain every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, please visit sudoku.org.uk

Level 1

Download the free JUST JUMBLE app • Follow us on Twitter @PlayJumble

UXFOOT
SUTHAI
TARRHE
DTOEMS
MYHALN
HBAOIP

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

©2020 Tribune Content Agency, LLC
All Rights Reserved.

Answer:
OUTFOX
HIATUS
RATHER
MODEST
HYMNAL
PHOBIA

When they learned that Alfred Nobel invented dynamite, it was a —
BLAST FROM THE PAST

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contain every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, please visit sudoku.org.uk

Level 1
Citrus County (FL) Chronicle  Sunday, August 23, 2020

**Barney Google and Snuffy Smith**

**By John Rose**

**Mont Walker's**

**Beetle Bailey**

**Family Circus**

**Big Nate**

**Hey!**

**Big Nate**

**By Lincoln Peirce**

**When's Lunch Mommy?**

**My Tummy's Empty.**

**We're Hungry.**

**There's A Nice Spot For Our Picnic!**

**The Food Will Be Ready In No Time**

**Lunch Is Ready! Come And Get It!**

**Mom—I Thought Everybody Was Starving.**

**Then She'll Ask Me To Rub Sunscreen On Her Back**

**What's Your Prob, Wimpy? You Got Sand All Over Me!**

**S—Sorry It Was An Accident!**

**What's Your Prob, Wimpy? You Got Sand All Over Me!**

**Don't Open It!**

**Consider This Shirt Your «Signable» Shirt.**

**He Doesn't Buy My Environmental Talk.**

**Okay Men, You're Free To Go.**

**Have A Nice Weekend, Be Safe.**

**Oh Boy! I Haven't Been Out Of Camp For Six Weeks!**

**I'm Going To Leave It Up No Holding Back, Chill Buddy.**

**I'm Going Anyways! Open Up All The Store.**

**Easy Does It, Zero.**

**Nope! I'm Going All The Way.**

**Shane The Super sundae with Cherries, Chocolates, And A TON Of Sprinkles!**

**And Nuts. I Aim To Please.**

**Oh No, Here Comes Kim.**

**What's Wrong With Kim?**

**She's Decided She Likes Me Again!**

**You Watch! She's Going To Sit Right Next To Me!**

**Then She'll Ask Me To Rub Sunscreen On Her Back!**
COMMUNITY based.
COMMUNITY driven.

We are here for you.
We are your neighbors.
We are your friends.

We are here to keep you up-to-date with this uncertain, abnormal new life we are living.

Subscribe today, and have the paper conveniently delivered to your home. With your subscription you have access to our online edition, including all breaking news on our website.

Subscribe today, You can also buy an online-only edition of our paper, if that is what you prefer. What’s most important is that we help you stay informed and connected to your community.

To subscribe today, call (352) 563-5655