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NEWS BRIEFS

SO YOU KNOW

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

City invites participants for charrette

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

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

The kickoff and hands-on design session will be at 6 p.m. Monday, June 21 at Crystal River High School.

For more information, go to www.crystalrivercivicmasterplan.com.

Young Marines plan fundraiser

The Nature Coast Young Marines will have a "Tricky Tray" fundraiser at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 26, at the Beverly Hills Community Church Fellowship Hall, 82 Civic Circle.

There will be a raffle and auction. Prizes begin at 11:30 and winners must be present. Lunch will be served for a nominal fee.

To purchase tickets, donate a basket or for information, call Mary Cook at 352-476-5663.

— From staff reports

LOTTERY

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



Official: 'There's nothing inappropriate'

Lawsuit accuses county commissioner of sexual harassment

MIKE WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

A bombshell lawsuit accuses Commissioner Scott Carnahan of sexually harassing a former budget director, who says the county blocked her from being rehired after she complained about Carnahan's behavior.

Kristin Demers, who resigned in December 2018 after five years as budget director, is asking

for \$30,000 plus punitive damages. Demers claims Carnahan violated protections afforded under the Florida Civil Rights Act.

The lawsuit names Citrus County as a defendant. While Carnahan is the only county person mentioned by name in the 14-page complaint, he is not a defendant.

The lawsuit says Carnahan in March 2019 subjected Demers to a "barrage of unwanted sexual harassing behavior" that included:

"Comments about her physical appearance, such as remarking and Plaintiff being sexy, beautiful and a sexy girl;

"Unwanted romantic and sexual interest, such as asking Plaintiff whether she is single;

"Sexual propositions, such as soliciting Plaintiff to drive to, have dinner with him, and spend the night with him in Tallahassee and instructing Plaintiff to call in sick to work the next day."

IN DEPTH
Click on this story at www.chronicleonline.com to read the lawsuit complaint.

Carnahan, who is married, denied the accusations.

"There's nothing inappropriate. I didn't do anything wrong," he said in a phone interview with the Chronicle. "She's not even working for the county."

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WORKING WITH DAD



MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle

Father and son team Joe Meek Jr., left, and his son Joe Meek III, work together at Citrus Builder constructing new residential homes. Above, the two stand on the third-floor of a new home in Crystal River.

Locals share experiences of keeping business all in the family

NANCY KENNEDY AND MICHAEL D. BATES
STAFF WRITERS

When sons and daughters grow up, they typically want to make their way in the world away from mom and dad and blaze their own trails in life.

But some don't follow the template. Some not only follow in their father's footsteps but even team up with

dad and work side by side on the job.

Can such close familial connections work in the workplace? Is the generation gap too great? Or can father and offspring learn from each other and enhance a business?

In honor of Father's Day, the Chronicle talked with some local father and son/daughter pairings and asked those questions.

Here's what they said.

Schlumberger-Jones CPA & Co.

Father, Robert Schlumberger, 69

What do you do at the business? "Everything from soup to nuts but mainly oversee operations, IT, Taxes, Financial Planning & Services, Software &

equipment installation and maintenance ... all around senior adviser."

How many years with the company? "I started in Citrus County in 1987 after selling a firm in Butler, Pennsylvania, that I owned for 11 years. Now, as of 2020, (it's called) Schlumberger-Jones CPA & Co."

Working together: How did it happen? "Jennifer wanted to work for a

large CPA firm but after working in Tampa for a company while in college, she decided to come back to Crystal River and work with me."

What's the best part of your dad/daughter work situation? "Seeing my daughter grow into the leader she has become; I'm very proud of her."

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Citrus gets to work 6,000-plus employed over same time in 2020

MICHAEL D. BATES
STAFF WRITER

What a difference a year makes.

There were 46,067 people employed in Citrus County in May 2021. During that same month last year — when the county was in the thick of the pandemic — 39,905 had jobs. That's 6,162 more people headed to the work site now each day.

The ranks of the unemployed dropped by 3,592 in May — from 6,598 last year to 3,006.

To top it off, there were 2,570 more people in the labor force this May.

All this explains why the latest jobless numbers from the Florida Department of Economic Opportunity (FDEO) shows Citrus County's unemployment rate for May 2021 was 6.1%, compared to 14.2% during the same month last year.

Month-over-month, Citrus County also improved:

May's 6.1% jobless rate is down from April's 6.2%. The county's labor force increased by 422 over the

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WEEK

IN REVIEW

PHOTO OF THE WEEK

IMPLOSIONS AT DUKE ENERGY



Special to the Chronicle

The implosion of the two Duke Energy power houses begins Saturday morning, June 12, north of Crystal River.

Duke implodes two power houses at Crystal River site

Duke Energy's two-unit coal plant built in the 1960s and helped serve its 1.8 million customers in Florida for more than five decades is no more.

On Saturday, June 12, Duke imploded the 200-foot-tall by 125-foot-wide power houses consisting of boilers, steam turbine generators, drums, motors, pumps and pipes — the main equipment needed to generate 915 megawatts of energy for more than 50 years.

One hundred percent of the steel, copper and other metals, along with the concrete, will be recycled.

The remaining two 500-foot-tall

stacks will be imploded later this year.

The company retired the plant in 2018 when its new state-of-the-art Citrus Combined Cycle Station, a natural gas plant, started serving customers.

Duke Energy is retiring coal plants and replacing them with cleaner and more efficient natural gas plants and renewables as part of the company's clean energy transformation plan.

That plan calls for reducing carbon dioxide emissions by 50% by 2030 and achieving net-zero carbon dioxide emissions by 2050.

GOOD NEWS OF THE WEEK

To mark its 50th anniversary, the Rotary Club of Inverness set a goal of contributing 500 hours of community service during what they called "Motivational May."

Friends and members from other Rotary clubs in the county joined them and together served the community with 626 hours of service.

Some of the projects they completed include cleanup at Whispering Pines Park, Inverness waterfront and Inverness Boys & Girls Club; weeding at the Inverness Community Garden, collecting hygiene products for Citrus County students over the summer, restocking the Citrus County Blessings pantry, and helping the Citrus County Educational Foundation with its teacher store and a kids triathlon, among other projects.

HOT TOPIC OF THE WEEK

The new state rules on classroom instruction brings up the subject of Critical Race Theory, the belief that racism is ingrained within U.S. society and institutions, and whether or not it should be taught in school.

This hot-button topic sparked lots of comments from Chronicle Facebook friends:

■ Michael Finnigan: "How about we just tell the truth? Our past is not very pretty. Let's learn from it so we don't repeat it."

■ Tim Mitchell: "Critical Race Theory is a coded term for anti-white racism, pure and simple. 'Critical' means to criticize. The 'race' part means white people. It's literally just attacking white people and blaming them for all of the problems in non-white people's lives and communities."

"It's the Democrats' favorite tactic for gaining and maintaining power, while silencing their opposition by smearing them as 'racist.'"

■ William Barker: "There is absolutely nothing wrong with teaching history as a set of facts allowing those being educated to garner those facts and come up with their own beliefs. Critical Race Theory is a racially motivated and dividing theory expressed

more often than not as opinion and absolute 'truth.' The theory supposes that one race is to blame for the 'inequities' of humanity. The theory is nothing but a tool to re-establish racial barriers that so many have given their lives to remove."

■ Carrie Gardner: "This doesn't just affect public K-12 schools, hundreds of universities — where this kind of debate is encouraged — have had to drop CRT courses also. Slavery, the Civil War, Reconstruction, Jim Crow, segregation, the Civil Rights movement, the fight for equality, lynchings and the violence that has happened because of can't be taught in a vacuum. These events shaped the country that we are today."

"It isn't saying that whites are racists or blaming whites. That's ridiculous. It's not an opinion when it can be backed up by facts. Systemic racism exists and is deeply ingrained in all societies, not just American."

"We need to teach the truth about this country and stop romanticizing it. It wasn't founded by Christopher Columbus. There was not some huge harmonious dinner that was the foundation of Thanksgiving; they are just fables."

THE MOST POPULAR STORIES FROM THE WEEK THAT WAS

Crystal River to shopping plaza owner: Demolish or go to court

The owners of Crystal Square plaza on U.S. 19 in Crystal River have until Aug. 9 to either repair or demolish the blighted 8-acre plaza or the city will take them to court.

"We're not a heavy-handed government; we strive everyday to work with businesses and folks," Mayor Joe Meek told Crystal Square attorney Melissa Chluski. "We want to work with you but give us something here. ... We're out of time."

Chluski tried to assure Crystal River city council members her New York-based clients aren't "faceless, nameless and just don't care," adding, "they always thought they were in compliance" but were led astray by poor management.

"We understand you're fed up, upset, and you have our attention," she said. "Your concerns have been heard and we're trying to work on them."

Chluski asked council to give the owners up to 180 days to try and repair the plaza's issues — from leaking roofs and crumbling facades, to an inoperable fire-suppression system and exposed wirings.

She also said a newly-hired architect is working to determine if repairs can be done to solve the code violations without triggering the flood-proofing requirement.

Renters face hard truth as eviction moratorium ends

When the 10-month moratorium on evictions expires at the end of June, landlords of rental properties will be able to require renters who have not paid their rents to make good on past-due rent payments.

Tenants who never recovered financially during the COVID-19 pandemic and have no savings for back rent will likely face eviction once the moratorium lifts on July 1.

Some landlords are reportedly planning to raise rents or sell to investors, and are telling tenants they have to leave. One owner told tenants of a Crystal River apartment complex he plans to raze the property for a resort.

Tammy Harris, director of Citrus County Housing Services, said residents living on the financial edge won't be able to afford higher rents.

"These are just regular people," she said. Iris Wilsek, a social worker with the Veterans Affairs office in Lecanto, was blunt: "We'll see an increase in homelessness."

Local agencies such as Daystar, United Way and the Mid-Florida Homeless Coalition are available to help those suddenly facing eviction, or are able to scrape by but need assistance to pay utility bills.

"We're going to have to collaborate more than we've ever done," Harris said.

Also, the Florida Department of Children and Families received an \$8 million HUD grant for rental assistance.

Even with help available, Harris said she knows it's going to be a difficult road for many people.



Work continues on Dunnellon-Withlacochee trail connector

Good news for Withlacochee State Trail users.

The Florida Department of Transportation is working on a new tunnel (or underpass) that will connect the north end of the well-traveled trail in Citrus Springs to the south end of the Dunnellon Trail off County Road 39.

The 1-mile project will allow pedestrians and bicyclists to continue safely their uninterrupted route on the multi-use trail via the underpass.

Construction on the \$5.6 million project is expected to finish by summer 2022.



Judge rules man wasn't justified in fatal shooting

On Thursday, Circuit Court Judge Richard "Ric" Howard ruled that Michael Kenneth Ball's fatal shooting of Tyler Dorbert in their Beverly Hills neighborhood was not justified.



Ball's defense argument had been that he was reasonably defending himself against 32-year-old Dorbert during an argument the morning of March 25, 2020.

However, citing evidence and testimony from the two-day hearing, Howard said Ball was committing a crime when he shot Dorbert because he was hiding his gun illegally beforehand, making Ball ineligible for the state's self-defense protections.

Howard also noted Dorbert had his hands up and was 10 feet away from Ball when Ball had his pistol drawn on him, but Ball decided in that moment of calm to open fire.

Ball remains scheduled to stand trial the week of Aug. 2 on charges of second-degree murder and carrying a concealed firearm without a permit.

"There was silence, and then a bang. You took the gun and shot him in the heart."

— CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE RICHARD "RIC" HOWARD TO MICHAEL KENNETH BALL AT BALL'S HEARING TO DETERMINE HE WAS REASONABLY DEFENDING HIMSELF AGAINST 32-YEAR-OLD DORBERT DURING AN ARGUMENT THE MORNING OF MARCH 25, 2020.

— compiled by Nancy Kennedy

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**Sign up open for
 kickball and
 softball leagues**

The city of Inverness Whispering Pines Park is hosting several sport events in the summer.

Kickball League will begin on June 29 and continue every Tuesday for approximately 10 weeks. The cost is \$250 per team and the deadline to register is June 22.

Whispering Pines Park Coed Softball will begin on Monday, June 28, with 10 games plus playoffs. The team fee is \$325 with each coed team having seven men and three women. The deadline to register is June 21.

To participate in kickball or softball, persons must be 18 or older. Games will be played in the evenings with times varying depending on the number of teams.

For more information or to sign up, email rworley@inverness.gov or call 352-726-3913.

**Attend the next
 TOO FAR meeting
 in Inverness**

The next TOO FAR meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 24, at their headquarters, 9338 E. Gospel Island Road in Inverness.

The guest speaker will be John Dunn, the author of a recent book, "Drying Up, The Fresh Water Crisis in Florida," which was selected as the 2020 winner of the Florida Historical Society's Stetson Kennedy Award for writing about Florida's natural environment.

Dunn will highlight his years of research that resulted in his book, which offers a wake-up call and a hard look at Florida's water future. A native of Miami, Dunn predicts that Florida's problems will escalate dramatically as more and more people move to the state.

Meetings of TOO FAR are open to the public.

**Join the Key
 Training Center's
 virtual run**

The Key Training Center will host a virtual run from June 24 to July 24. Participants may register as individuals, create a group and promote it on social media.

Each runner receives a runner bag and T-shirt. Prizes will be awarded for most miles (individual), most fundraised (team) and most spirited (individual).

To register, text KEYRUN to 71777, call 352-795-5541 ext. 312 or visit app.mobile-cause.com/vf/KeyRun.

— From staff reports

Neighbors question work at property



BUSTER THOMPSON/Chronicle

Work vehicles and an excavator are parked Friday, June 18, in front of a house in the back of a recently cleared lot off of West Woodward Park near Crystal River. An investigation was opened by the Florida Department of Environmental Protection to determine if the work was permitted.

FDEP investigating Crystal River-area lot for unsanctioned wetland clearing

BUSTER THOMPSON
Staff writer

After complaints from its neighbors, a Citrus County homestead on the outskirts of Crystal River is being probed by the state for allegations of unpermitted wetland clearing and digging.

Florida Department of Environmental Protection's (FDEP's) investigation into the development of 9539 W. Woodward Park St. began after it received a complaint late Monday, June 14.

FDEP spokeswoman Shannon Herbon told the Chronicle Friday the agency performed an unannounced inspection of the 6.64-acre, single-family lot on Wednesday.

"At this time, our investigation into this matter remains open and ongoing," she said. "Department staff are working on the inspection report, comparing the findings to state rules, and determining the site's overall compliance status, including whether any necessary permits from the department were obtained."

Herbon said the FDEP is also consulting with the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission to determine impacts to wildlife habitats at the property, owned by Sauder Properties, LLC, out of Safety Harbor.

"In the coming weeks," Herbon said, the FDEP will issue a report on its findings.

"Once this review is completed," she said, "the department will then decide next steps."

According to emails from the Southwest Florida Water Management District, which was also informed of a complaint it referred to FDEP, the property doesn't have a wetland permit or an agricultural designation.

There is also no active permit



RONALD PICKERING/Special to the Chronicle

A provided photo shows the purported unsanctioned clearing of a wetland and spring adjacent to King's Bay in Crystal River. After getting complaints, the Florida Department of Environmental Protection opened an investigation into the development at 9539 W. Woodward Park St.

with the Citrus County Building Division, according to the property appraiser's office and county spokeswoman Veronica Kampschroer, and the last permit pulled was in 1996 for a re-build of a 2,460-square-foot house built in 1973.

Stacy Dunn, a neighbor of the property, reported its questionable wetland land-clearing.

Dunn also videotaped excavators taking down trees and digging around what she described as a spring, spilling plumes of silt and dirt into a King's Bay cove.

"I can see all the devastation by water and by land," she said Friday, adding gopher tortoise burrows there were also either under threat or removed. "It is sad."

Ronald Pickering, who's enjoyed the wooded property next door to him for seven years, said Friday crews began clearing the parcel around June 1.

"Every day, they'd take out more and more trees," he said, adding the house there has been abandoned for some time. "There's been nothing but noise, construction and chainsaws."

Pickering said he tried to question workers and the owners, but was told to leave.

"I don't know how far they're planning on going. ... There's really no rhyme or reason," he said. "We're sick and tired of people tearing out all the trees without having any recourse or monitoring of what they're doing. ... How are you going to restore a spring once it's dug out?"

To report a known or suspected environmental concern, submit a tip to FDEP's citizen concern portal at tinyurl.com/52by7uuu.

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Today's HOROSCOPES

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Nation & World BRIEFS

Hard-line judiciary head wins Iran presidency

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Iran's hard-line judiciary chief won a landslide victory Saturday in the country's presidential election, a vote that both propelled the supreme leader's protegee into Tehran's highest civilian position and saw the lowest turnout in the Islamic Republic's history. The election of Ebrahim Raisi, already sanctioned by the U.S. in part over his involvement in the mass execution of thousands of political prisoners in 1988, became more of a coronation after his strongest competition found themselves disqualified from running. That sparked calls for a boycott and many apparently did stay home — out of over 59 million eligible voters, only 28.9 million voted. Of those voting, some 3.7 million people either accidentally or intentionally voided their ballots, far beyond the amount seen in previous elections and suggesting some wanted none of the four candidates. Iranian state television immediately blamed challenges of the coronavirus pandemic and U.S. sanctions for the low participation. But the low turnout and voided ballots suggested a wider unhappiness with the tightly controlled election, as activists criticized Raisi's ascension.

Juneteenth, recalling end of slavery, is marked across US

Parades, picnics and lessons in history were offered Saturday to commemorate Juneteenth in the U.S., a day that carried even more significance after Congress and President Joe Biden created a federal holiday to observe the end of slavery. A new holiday was "really awesome. It's starting to

recognize the African American experience," said Detroit artist Hubert Massey, 63. "But we still have a long way to go." In Detroit, which is about 80% Black, students from University Prep Art & Design School dodged rain to repaint Massey's block-long message, "Power to the People," which was created last year on downtown Woodward Avenue.

Protests decry Brazil policies as COVID toll tops 500K

RIO DE JANEIRO — Anti-government protesters have taken to the streets in cities across Brazil as the nation's confirmed death toll from COVID-19 soared past half a million. It's a tragedy many critics blame on President Jair Bolsonaro's attempt to minimize the disease. Thousands gathered Saturday in Rio de Janeiro, waving flags reading "Get out Bolsonaro." Other marchers hoisted posters reading: "500 thousand deaths. It's his fault." Similar marches took place in at least 22 or Brazil's 26 states. They were promoted by left-wing opposition parties who have been heartened by Bolsonaro's declining poll ratings with next year's presidential race looming. Bolsonaro's supporters have taken more often to the streets over the past month, in large part because many agree with his dismissal of restrictions meant to stifle the coronavirus and anger that lockdown measures have hurt businesses.

Driver rams cyclists in Arizona race, critically injuring 6

SHOW LOW, Ariz. — A driver in a pickup truck plowed into bicyclists during a community road race in Arizona on Saturday, critically injuring several riders before police chased the driver and shot him outside a nearby hardware store, authorities said. Six people were taken to a hospital in critical condition after the crash in the mountain town of Show Low, about a three-hour drive northeast of Phoenix, police said. Helmets, shoes and crumpled and broken bicycles were strewn across the street after the crash, and a tire was wedged into the grill of the truck, which had damage to its top and sides and a bullet hole in a window. Two other people went to a hospital themselves, city spokeswoman Grace Payne said, and one of the severely injured was later flown by medical helicopter to a Phoenix-area hospital. The suspect, a 35-year-old man, also was hospitalized in critical but stable condition.

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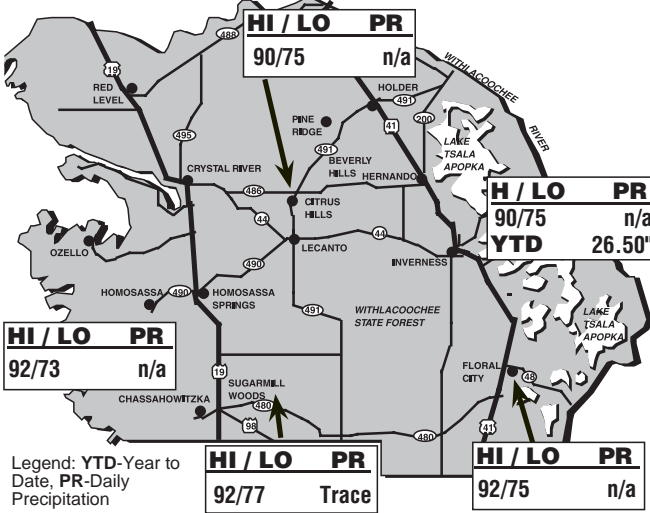
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Today in HISTORY

Today is Sunday, June 20, the 171st day of 2021. There are 194 days left in the year. This is Father's Day. Summer begins at 11:32 p.m. Today's Highlight: On June 20, 1967, boxer Muhammad Ali was convicted in Houston of violating Selective Service laws by refusing to be drafted and was sentenced to five years in prison. On this date: In 1782, Congress approved the Great Seal of the United States, featuring the emblem of the bald eagle. In 1943, race-related rioting erupted in Detroit; federal troops were sent in two days later to quell the violence that resulted in more than 30 deaths. In 1990, South African Black nationalist Nelson Mandela and his wife, Winnie, arrived in New York City for a ticker-tape parade in their honor as they began an eight-city U.S. tour. Ten years ago: Syrian President Bashar Assad promised a national dialogue to consider political reforms, but his vague overtures to a pro-democracy uprising fell flat as protesters took to the streets shouting "Liar!" and demanding his ouster. Five years ago: A divided U.S. Supreme Court bolstered police powers, ruling 5-3 that evidence of a crime in some cases may be used against a defendant even if the police did something wrong or illegal in obtaining it. One year ago: At a rally in Tulsa, Oklahoma, President Donald Trump defined the election as a choice between national heritage and left-wing radicalism; there were thousands of empty seats at the rally, believed to be the largest indoor event in the nation since the start of the pandemic. Today's Birthdays: Singer-songwriter Brian Wilson is 79. Singer Anne Murray is 76. TV personality Bob Vila is 75. Actor John Goodman is 69.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER



THREE DAY OUTLOOK

Exclusive daily forecast by: Today & Tomorrow Morning High: 91° Low: 73° Partly sunny and muggy with scattered showers and storms. Monday & Tuesday Morning High: 89° Low: 72° Mostly cloudy and muggy with scattered showers and storms. Tuesday & Wednesday Morning High: 90° Low: 72° Partly sunny and muggy with scattered showers and storms.

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TEMPERATURE Yesterday 91/78 Record* 101/64 Normal 92/70 Mean temp. 81 Departure from mean 4. PRECIPITATION Yesterday 0.00" Total for the month 2.65" Total for the year 12.30" Normal for the year 20.14". POLLEN COUNT** Today's active pollen: ragweed, grasses, nettle. Today's count: 2.1/12 Monday's count: 1.3 Tuesday's count: 1.6. AIR QUALITY Yesterday observed Good PM2.5.

SOLAR TABLES

Table with columns: DATE, DAY, MINOR MAJOR (MORNING), MINOR MAJOR (AFTERNOON). Rows for 06/20 SUNDAY and 06/21 MONDAY.

CELESTIAL OUTLOOK

SUNSET TONIGHT 8:30 pm. SUNRISE TOMORROW 6:31 am. MOONRISE TODAY 4:10 pm. MOONSET TODAY 3:03 am.

BURN CONDITIONS

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

WATERING RULES

For established lawns and landscapes, irrigation may occur during only one (1) of the specified time periods, 12:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m., or 4:00 p.m. - 11:59 p.m., on the allowable watering days below: Addresses with house numbers ending in: 0 - 1 Monday 6 - 7 Thursday 2 - 3 Tuesday 8 - 9 or- Common Areas Friday 4 - 5 Wednesday

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TIDES

Table with columns: City, High, Low. Rows for Chassahowitzka, Crystal River, Withalacoochee, Homosassa.

FLORIDA TEMPERATURES

Table with columns: City, H, L, F'cast. Rows for Daytona Bch., Fort Lauderdale, Fort Myers, Gainesville, Homestead, Jacksonville, Key West, Lakeland, Melbourne, Miami, Ocala, Orlando, Pensacola, Sarasota, Tallahassee, Tampa, Vero Beach, W. Palm Bch.

MARINE OUTLOOK

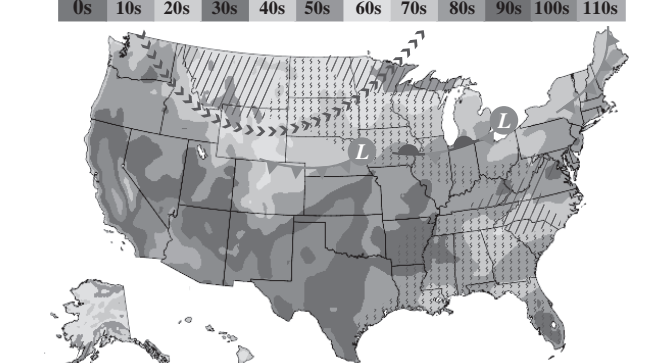
Today: Southwest winds around 10 knots. Seas 2 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Isolated thunderstorms. Tonight: South winds around 10 knots. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Gulf water temperature 85° Taken at Crystal River.

LAKE LEVELS

Table with columns: Location, SAT, FRI, Full. Rows for Withalacoochee at Holder, Tsala Apopka-Hernando, Tsala Apopka-Inverness, Tsala Apopka-Floral City.

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

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FORECAST FOR 3:00 P.M. Sunday

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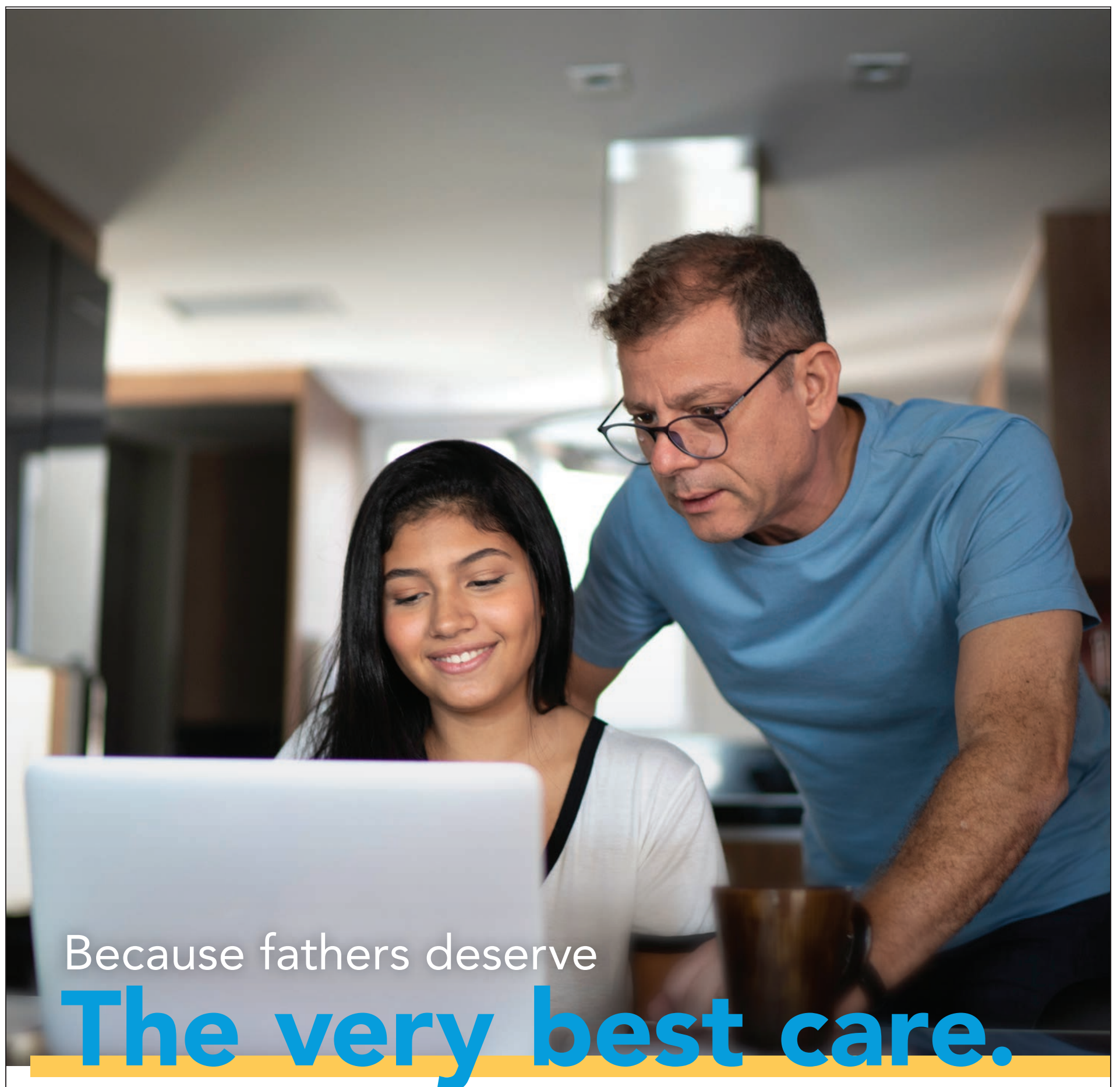
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Deaths

ELSEWHERE

Billy Fuccillo

CAR DEALER

ALBANY, N.Y. — For close to four decades, Billy Fuccillo operated car dealerships in New York and would pitch buyers “yuuuuuuge-jahhh” savings in television and radio ads. He died Thursday at 65-years-old, his attorney said.

Robert Scalione, who was his lawyer for some 20 years, told the Albany Times Union that Fuccillo's health had been declining for an extended period.

Based in Syracuse, Fuccillo Automotive Group was the largest privately owned dealership in New York state at its peak, the newspaper reported.

His gregarious presence in television ads and creative plays to sell cars meant he was well-known in cities and towns across the state.

“I was having dinner in Saratoga last night and people kept coming up to my table, asking for autographs, shouting ‘huuuuuge!’ I get that wherever I go,” Fuccillo told the newspaper in a 2008 interview.

“People could laugh at him but, you know what? That man was one of the smartest men I have known because everybody knew his name. Marketing-wise, he hit it out of the park,” said Kim Perrella, vice president at the Eastern New York Coalition of Automotive Retailers, Inc. in Albany.

He bought his first wholesale car dealership in 1981 and eventually grew the business to include two dozen dealerships in the Capital Region, Central New York and Florida. In the past two years, Fuccillo had sold seven dealerships, the newspaper reported.

Janet Malcolm

JOURNALIST

NEW YORK — Janet Malcolm, the inquisitive and boldly subjective author and reporter known for her challenging critiques of everything from murder cases and art to journalism itself, has died. She was 86.

Malcolm died Wednesday at New York Presbyterian Hospital, according to her daughter, Anne Malcolm. The cause was lung cancer.

A longtime New Yorker staff writer and the author of several books, the Prague native practiced a kind of post-modern style in which she often called attention to her own role in the narrative, questioning whether even the most conscientious observer could be trusted.

“Every journalist who is not too stupid or too full of himself to notice what is going on knows that what he does is morally indefensible” was how she began “The Journalist and the Murderer.” The 1990 book assailed Joe McGinniss’ true crime classic “Fatal Vision” as a prime case of the author tricking his subject, convicted killer Jeffrey MacDonald, who had asked McGinniss to write a book about him only to have the author conclude he was a sociopath. It was one of many works by Malcolm that set off debates about her profession and compelled even those who disliked her to keep reading.

Reviewing a 2013 anthology of her work, “Forty-One False Starts,” for The New York Times, Adam Kirsch praised Malcolm for “a powerfully distinctive and very entertaining literary experience.”

On Thursday, New Yorker editor David Remnick praised Malcolm as a “master of non-fiction writing” and cited her willingness to take on her peers.

— From wire reports

Mary Castro, 41

Castro, Mary Frances, 41, died on May 28, 2021, while residing in Bali, Indonesia.

Born on November 6, 1979, in St. Petersburg, Pinellas County, Florida, Mary was the daughter of Joan (Gerbert) Bracken of Homosassa and the late Edward Floyd Castro, Jr.



Mary Castro

Mary worked as a professional model and freelance journalist. While visiting Bali, the pandemic travel restrictions went into effect and she could not return to her home in the United States.

Although unsuccessful, the family remains grateful for the assistance of Congressman Daniel Webster for his efforts to bring Mary home.

In addition to her mother and step-father, Dennis Bracken, she is survived by her step-brothers, Gary Castro from Memphis, Tennessee, and Donald Joseph (D.J.) Amos of Homosassa, and several aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

A Catholic Prayer Service and Celebration of Life will be held on June 26, 2021, at 10:30 a.m. at Wilder Funeral Home, 4890 S. Suncoast Blvd., Homosassa, Florida, with interment following at Stage Stand Cemetery.

Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.

Robert ‘Blake’ Bleakley, 41

CRYSTAL RIVER

Robert L. “Blake” Bleakley, 41 of Crystal River, FL passed away suddenly, surrounded by loved ones, at his home on Monday June 14, 2021.

He was born Friday December 28, 1979 in Ocala, FL, and was a life-long resident of the community. After graduating Crystal River High School, Blake earned his Associate Degree from the University of Central Florida and returned to work alongside his family for 15 years as Service Manager of the family business, Crystal River Firestone. He will be remembered there for his knowledge and courtesy toward his customers.

To family and friends, he will be remembered as warm, gentle, and committed to those he loved. Blake is survived by his wife, Meredith Linley, his two sons William Anthony Bleakley (mother Erin Bleakley) and Thomas Ward Bleakley and his stepdaughter, Kendall Farley, his parents Bob and Betty Bleakley, his maternal grandparents Bill and Sylinda Ward, and several other extended family members and friends.

He was preceded in sudden death by his brother Will in 2009, after whom his eldest son is named.

The family will be receiving friends in visitation from 6PM to 8PM on Tuesday June 22nd at the Strickland Funeral Home Chapel in Crystal River, FL. Private cremation arrangements are under the care of Strickland Funeral Home and crematory, Crystal River, FL. We love you, Blake

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Anthony LaCattiva, 93

Anthony LaCattiva age 93 Passed away, May 27th. Mass will be at Our Lady of Grace Church in Beverly Hills, June 23d at 11 a.m. Interment will be at Magnolia Cemetery.

George Bruce ‘Bru’ Moller, 70

INVERNESS

George Bruce Moller, 70, of Inverness, FL, previously from St. Petersburg, FL and born in New York City, passed away May 7, 2021.

George “Bru” was a US Marine Veteran and a self-employed entrepreneur with many interests and hobbies. He was loved and will be missed by family and friends.

He is survived by his sister, Gail Halliday and husband Richard of St. Petersburg, FL, his brother Paul Moller and wife Irene of Ballston Spa, NY as well as 4 nieces, 1 nephew, 4 great-nieces, 8 great-nephews and one great-great-nephew all living in FL.

Interment will be held at FL National Cemetery in Bushnell at 2:00pm on Thursday, June 24, 2021.

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Charles Richer

Charles Jordan Richer Charles (Hatzkel) Richer son of Morris and Ruth Richer was born November 5, 1936 in the Bronx in New York City and graduated from Hunter College. He retired in 2000 from Morse/Diesel International the 8th largest construction company in the world as Chief Information Officer. While at Morse Diesel International he taught an adult education class at New York University on using Data Processing for Construction Management.

His community achievements include the following: Past President, Board Member and Member of the Rotary Club of Inverness. During his leadership as President of the Rotary Club of Inverness he initiated a Mentoring Program at the Boys and Girls Club of Citrus County and led the Rotary Club of Inverness to win the 2011 Large Club of the Year Award. Past President and Board Member of Suncoast Business Masters, Past President and Board Member of Inverness Olde Town Association, Past Treasurer of Early Learning Coalition, past board member on the We Care Food Pantry, Inc., Spanish American Club of Citrus County and Thanksgiving Feeding Alliance.

His greatest passion was his wife Maribel Richer and family, sons: Seth D. Richer and daughter-in-law Maryann Richer, Manny Negron and daughter-in-law Gabriella Negron, daughters: Mandi Jacobs and Nicole Tillander and son-in-law Robert Tillander, grandchildren: Alexis Richer, Max Jacobs, Kayla Negron, Jayden Negron, and Olivia Tillander. Brother: Stanley Richer and Marjorie Richer sister-in-law and Edna Rivera sister-in-law.

He also loved his fur grand babies along with many other nieces, nephews and great nieces and great nephews. Adopted son Rick Soto who spent countless hours entertaining Charlie and always making him smile. Rotarian Friends, Spanish American Club Friends and many other family members and friends near and dear to his heart.

In lieu of flowers or gifts, a donation to the Rotary Club of Inverness Charitable Foundation will be appreciated (please write Scholarship on memo line). A Charles Richer Memorial

Scholarship Fund has been established for donations. Please mail all donations/checks to: Rotary Club of Inverness Charitable Foundation, P.O. Box 1317, Inverness, FL 34451-1317. The family thanks you in advance.

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A Celebration of Life will be held at Heinz Funeral Home & Cremation, 2507 Hwy 44 West, Inverness, FL 34453 on Friday, June 25th, 2021 with a gathering at 3:00 pm and a service at 4:00 pm. www.heinzfh.com.



Gerald Motta, 96

INVERNESS

Gerald J. Motta, 96, of Inverness, FL passed away June 11, 2021 at Citrus Memorial Hospital in Inverness. He was born in Lawrence, MA on January 25, 1925 to the late Joseph and Josephine (Petteruti) Motta.



Gerald Motta

Gerald was a teacher, and served our country in the U.S. Navy during WWII.

He arrived in this area in 1996, coming from Wethersfield, CT and was Catholic by faith. He enjoyed taking care of animals with his son, and was a retired handy man. A Man of all Trades, and the best Dad ever.

Gerald was preceded in death by his loving, long time spouse, Bernice Alma Motta in 1995.

He is survived by his son Jerry Motta and his wife Michele of Bushnell, FL.

In recognition of his military service, Gerald's urn will be laid to rest at Florida National Cemetery in Bushnell at a later date. Cremation with Care arrangements by Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home with Crematory, Inverness.

Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.

Charlotte Giordano, 83

INVERNESS

Charlotte A. Giordano, 83, of Inverness, FL passed away at Diamond Ridge Health and Rehab in Lecanto, FL.

Charlotte was born in Buffalo, NY on December 30, 1937 to the late Albert and Bertha (Yendrycha) Weber.

She was an owner and operator of Leonardo's Pizza and Subs and the Sears catalog store, both in Inverness, FL.

Charlotte enjoyed playing pinochle, cooking and baking, and spending time with her family.

Along with her parents, she was preceded in death by her daughter,

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Cynthia Giordano and her brother, Albert Weber.

Those left to cherish her memory are Leonard, her husband of 63 years; her children, Ralph (Patti) of Inverness, FL, James (Tamra) of Tallahassee, FL, Diane Ragans (Michael) of Tallahassee, and Patricia Giese (Gregory) of Inverness; her three sisters, Joannie Malecki (Frank) of New York, Julie Aselstine (Glen) of California, and Alberta Stachura (Rick) of New York; her 12 grandchildren, Connie, Leonard, Ralph, Stephen, Timothy, Anthony, Cynthia, Richard, Kendall, Taylor, Natalie, and Branden; and her 13 great-grandchildren.

A private service was held on June 18, 2021 at the Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home, Inverness.

Charlotte will be laid to rest at Oak Ridge Cemetery in Inverness.

Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.

Patricia Marcuri, 84

HERNANDO

Patricia Joyce Marcuri of Hernando passed away while under the loving care of her family and Vitas Hospice in Lecanto on June 17, 2021 at the age of 84. She was born to the late Glenn and Marietta (Patterson) Carter on August 1, 1936 in Alliance, OH.

Patricia met her husband Drosos “Russ” Marcuri when they were both traveling on a Greyhound Bus bound for Baltimore. They shared 59 years of loving marriage. Patricia was a Christian by faith and a member of Archangel Michael Greek Orthodox Church in Lecanto. She enjoyed volunteering and was very active in the church until her health began to worsen and she had to slow down.

Patricia enjoyed crafting and making ceramics in the past. She absolutely loved gambling and playing slot machines. Taking trips to Biloxi, MS to visit the casinos was one of her favorite things to do.

In addition to her husband Drosos, those left to mourn Patricia's passing include her daughter, Maria and her husband Frank.

She was preceded in death by 3 brothers: Vance, Wayne and James Carter.

A Funeral Service for Patricia will take place at 10:30 AM at Archangel Michael Greek Orthodox Church in Lecanto on Tuesday, June 22, 2021 with Father Reverend George Ioannou officiating. Burial for Patricia will take place at a later date. Arrangements are under the care of the Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home with Crematory, Inverness, FL.

Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.

Ronald Allen Rhodes Jr., 58

CRYSTAL RIVER

Ronald Allen Rhodes, Jr., 58, of Crystal River, FL passed away June 12, 2021. He was born on June 8, 1963 in Barborton, OH to his beloved mother Cherry Hartley.

Allen leaves behind his only son Joshua Allen



Ronald Allen Rhodes Jr.

Hartley, age 35, and a wonderful daughter-in-law, age 33. They gave Allen 3 beautiful grandchildren, Dakota Hartley, age 16, Tyson Hartley, age 14, and Chasidy Hartley, age 12. Allen also has 4 siblings, two of whom are waiting for him in Heaven, Larry Rhodes and Holly Nye. He leaves behind brothers Shane Rhodes and Donald Haupt, Jr.

We all are going to miss him dearly. He knew how to make us all happy and smile — even mad and upset — but it didn't matter in the end, we all can say we truly love him with all of our hearts. Allen would do anything for anyone, even if it meant giving the shirt off his back if anyone needed it.

He loved everyone, especially his grandbabies. He was always a hard working man who had a passion for roofing at a young age and continued the profession for many years. He could fix any problem that got in his path.

Family will receive friends for visitation from 1PM to 3PM, with a service beginning at 3PM, Tuesday, June 22, 2021 at Brown Funeral Home & Crematory in Lecanto, FL.

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LAWSUIT

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County Attorney Denise Dymond Lyn said the county would have no comment.

Demers's attorney, James Tarquin of Ocala, did not return a phone message Friday for comment.

Suit: Harassment occurred during hiring process

Demers resigned in October 2018 to take a job as controller with a private business in Ocala. But after just one month on the job, she complained to friends about the commute and word came to County Administrator Randy Oliver that she would be interested in returning to the county, according to numerous Chronicle interviews at the time.

In March 2019, Oliver made the job offer to Demers: Return at a \$96,124

salary, which included a 2.25% pay raise afforded all employees at the start of the fiscal year.

While department directors work for Oliver, the county commission formally confirms the appointments. Oliver, in an interview with the Chronicle in 2019, said he suggests department director appointees speak with individual commissioners beforehand.

At the Dec. 18, 2018, meeting, however, commissioners balked at giving Demers the pay raise since she was not a county employee at the turn of the new fiscal year, which is Oct. 1. Instead, commissioners voted 4-1 to approve Demers, so long as Oliver and Demers settle on a salary that doesn't include the pay raise. Carnahan voted no.

Oliver offered Demers the job at her old rate, not including the pay raise. She told a Chronicle reporter at the time she was turning it down, and Carnahan said Demers said the same thing to commissioners during a break in the meeting.

Oliver, however, said in 2019 he continued to pursue Demers's hiring. In March 2019, according to the lawsuit, the county

made a second job offer to Demers to return as management and budget director. The lawsuit states that a "management employee" told Demers she should speak with Commissioner Carnahan regarding her appointment.

Prior to reaching out to Carnahan, Demers notified the county she was accepting the job offer, the lawsuit states.

It says Demers spoke to Carnahan in March 2019. "During their discussion, Commissioner Carnahan assured Plaintiff that she would be resuming her employment with Defendant and that she had nothing to worry about regarding her confirmation..." it reads.

Without providing details, the lawsuit states that Carnahan followed that discussion with a litany of sexual harassment.

The lawsuit claims Carnahan told Demers the job was riding on her giving in to his demands.

"Commissioner Carnahan's unwanted sexually harassing behavior in March 2019 also involved quid pro quo harassment in which Plaintiff's hiring and compensation with Defendant were conditioned up on her submission to Commissioner

Carnahan's sexual advances," the lawsuit states.

Carnahan: Accusations are 'ludicrous'

Carnahan, in an interview, said Demers called him on his personal cell-phone while he was in Tallahassee for Citrus County Legislative Days.

"I told her if you want to meet me, I'm in Tallahassee," he said. "I was up there with the chamber. Everybody and their brother was up there. If Kristin wanted to come see me, she could have come up."

He said nothing inappropriate occurred. "You think I would bring somebody up there and do something like that? Ludicrous. Why would I do that with all those people around?"

In a July 2019 Chronicle news story about the allegations, Carnahan said friends grabbed his cell-phone when he went into a store and jokingly sent texts to Demers, not knowing who she was.

The lawsuit makes no mention of how Carnahan communicated the "unwanted sexual harassing behavior" to Demers.



Scott Carnahan
chairman,
BOCC

Demers rejected Carnahan's advances, the lawsuit states, and she complained to the county administration about the commissioner's actions.

According to the lawsuit, the county notified Demers on April 2, 2019, the employment offer was rescinded.

County officials, however, say there was no second offer. A public records request Friday netted only Oliver's initial employment offer to Demers in December 2018.

Plus, the lawsuit makes no mention that Lyn contracted an Orlando attorney to investigate Demers's claims, but the investigation remained "inactive" because Demers would neither provide texts purportedly from Carnahan, nor meet with the investigator.

Asked directly if he made sexual advances toward Demers, Carnahan said: "Absolutely not."

Carnahan, who is board chairman, is up for re-election in 2022. He said recently he's leaning toward seeking a third term.

The Demers lawsuit, he said, won't prevent him from serving in office.

"It isn't going to affect me a bit," he said. "I'm going to continue to keep putting in 110%."

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WORK

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month to 49,073. The number of employed rose by 439 to 46,067 and the number of unemployed fell by 17 to 3,006.

Rusty Skinner, CEO of CareerSource Citrus Levy Marion, said the report offers some "very positive signs."

"What we're seeing in all three counties is growth in the labor force, growth in number of jobs — both over the month and over the year — and dropping numbers of unemployed," Skinner said. "That's a good, clear sign that the jobs are there."

"Over time, over the next month or so, unemployment will drop even more as more are connecting with jobs that are waiting," he said.

Compared to all 67 Florida counties, Citrus had the sixth highest unemployment rate.

Miami-Dade County had the state's

highest unemployment rate in May at 6.7%. Monroe County, the southernmost county in Florida, had the lowest at 3.1%.

The state's May jobless rate was 5.0%, compared to 14.3% one year earlier and the national rate was 5.5%, down from 13.0% from last year.

County businesses continue to have a tough time filling job vacancies. That's true throughout the state, which has 512,858 available jobs posted online.

"What is also really important is that people are coming back into the labor force," Adrienne Johnston, the FDEO's chief economist said. "It could cause the unemployment rate to continue to increase for a little while. But that's not necessarily a bad thing."

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Fathers, daughters bond on sand volleyball courts

The Citrus Fusion Volleyball Club hosted its inaugural Father/Daughter Sand Volleyball Tournament on Saturday, June 19, at Wallace Brooks Park in Inverness. In addition to the father/daughter pairings, there was also co-ed event.

— Text and photos by Jeff Bryan/Chronicle



Jeff Wood serves up the ball during first-round action Saturday at Wallace Brooks Park in Inverness. Wood paired with his daughter, Sophie, for the father/daughter tournament.



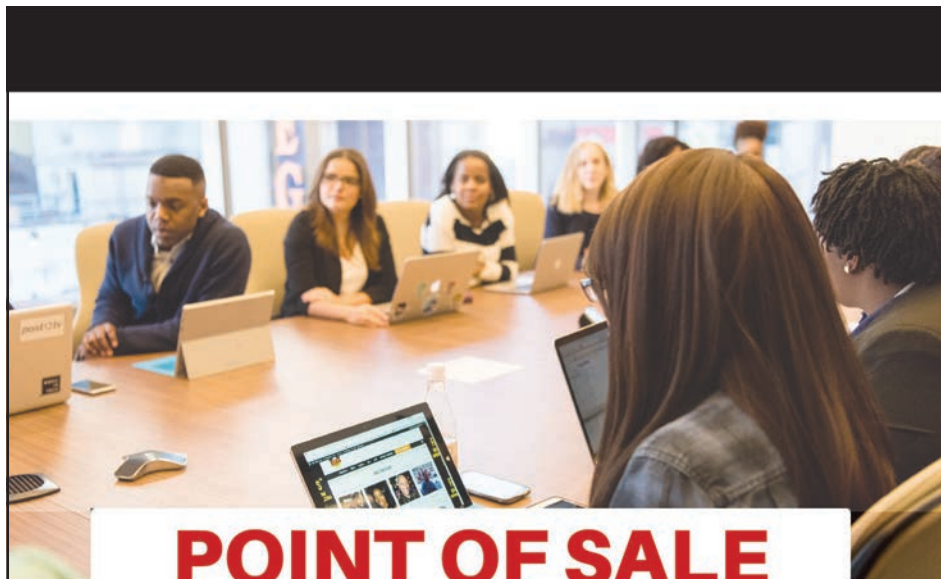
ABOVE: Emersen Willard, left, and her father, Sean, exchange high fives Saturday at the sand volleyball courts near Wallace Brooks Park in Inverness. The pair netted an opening round win in Citrus Fusion's inaugural Father/Daughter Sand Volleyball Tournament.



LEFT: Jeff Wood watches daughter Sophie follow through on a spike attempt in sand volleyball action.

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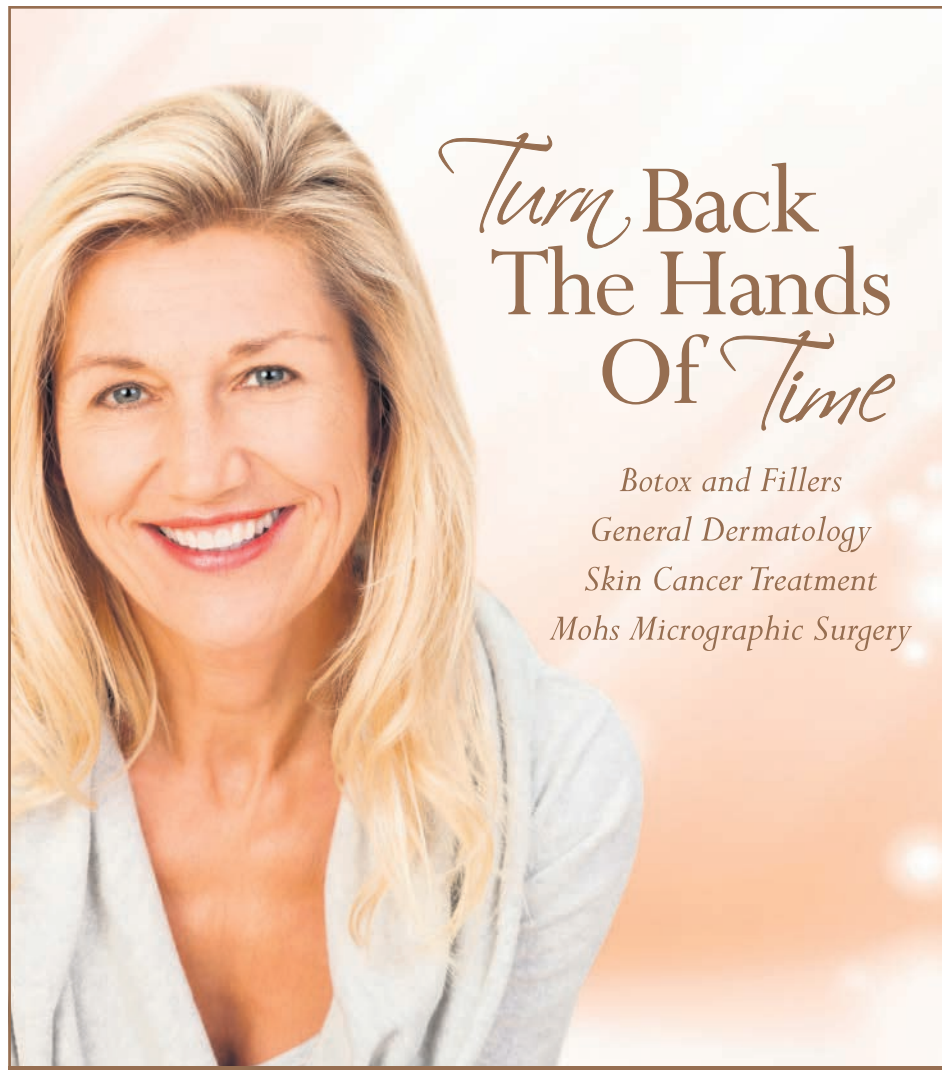


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What's the most challenging aspect? "It has not always been easy because I have to keep reminding myself that, at the office, she's not just my little girl but my partner and though we may disagree at times, at the end of the day, it's what's best for the business and not personal."

How does working together affect your relationship outside the workplace? "Like anyone that works together, keeping work talk to a minimum ... what happens at the office, stays at the office!"

What have you learned from your daughter? "That staying true to your ethics is very important and that millennial's CAN succeed (ha ha)!"

How are you celebrating Father's Day this year? "A lunch outing with my family."

Daughter, Jennifer Schlumberger-Jones, 39, owner/CPA

What town do you live in? Crystal River.

What do you do at the business? Manage, taxes, financial statements, business consulting, financial advising.

How many years with the company? "My entire life, but I came to work full time in 2004, my last semester in college."

Working together: How did it happen? "My parents worked together from the time they started the business in Pennsylvania so I grew up 'working' here. I used to sort checks for my mom's bookkeeping accounts probably as far back as 8-10 years old."

What's the best part of your dad/daughter work situation? "Each finding our niche areas and playing to those strengths. Feeling free to be honest and argue and still know at the end of the day that our relationship is more important than what we may disagree on."

What's the most challenging aspect? "He's my dad, I'm his little girl. Maintaining an adult, professional presence with him in tough situations and not falling into 'daddy's little girl' mode. Staying in the role of partner and still (at the end of the day) separating business and our relationship can be difficult."

How does working together affect your relationship outside the workplace? "It makes for super boring conversations at the dinner table for the rest of our family. I try very hard to keep business and family separate. When I talk to dad about work, I try to make the conversation specifically about business. When we are home or out as a family usually just anecdotal stories and situations, nothing serious."

What have you learned from your dad? "Everything. He has been my mentor in both tax preparation and in business in general. College got me only so far, he brought me the rest of the way."

How are you celebrating Father's Day this year? Going out to lunch and later this year a trip to a conference mixed with a little fun in Nashville."



Citrus Builder

Father, Joe Meek Jr., 69, owner of Citrus Builder

What town do you live in? Relocating from Beverly

Hills to Crystal River.

What do you do at the business? Manage operations.

How many years with the company? 20-plus.

Working together: How did it happen? "My son Joe and his wife Amy moved back to Citrus to start their family, and we started Citrus Builder."

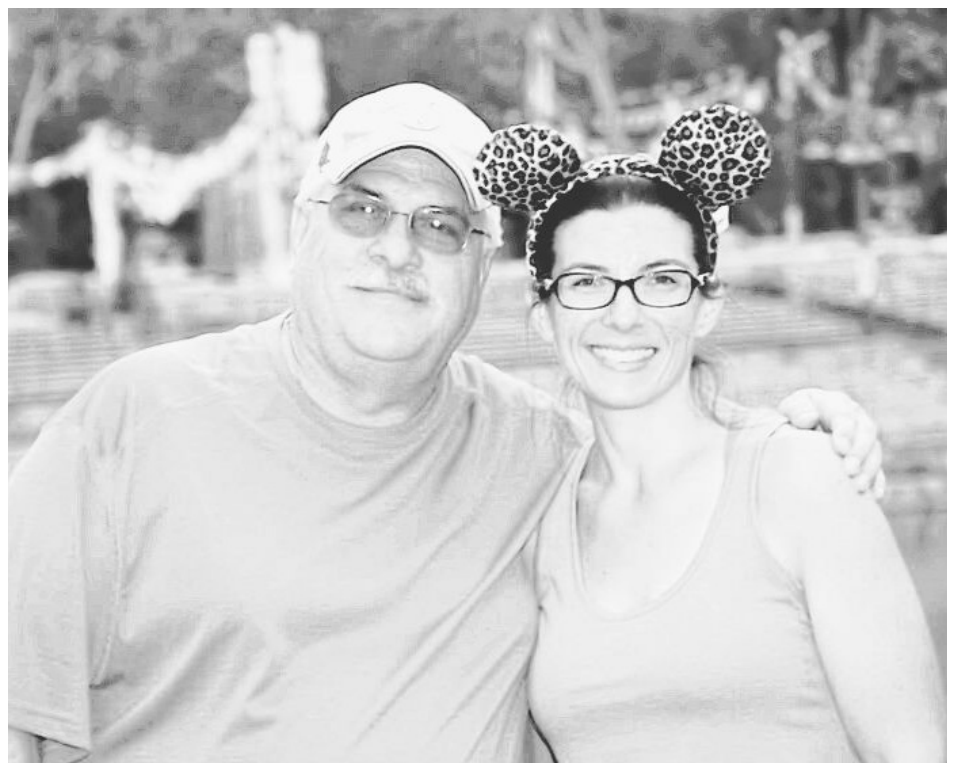
What's the best part of your dad/son work situation? "Daily interaction."

What's the most challenging aspect? "For me, personally, there is no challenge. Keeping up with my son's two boys and his schedule."

How does working together affect your relationship outside the workplace? "We handle it fine. We're used to dealing with it."

What have you learned from your son? "I have learned to be a good listener."

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Robert Schlumberger and daughter Jennifer Schlumberger-Jones. They work together at Schlumberger-Jones CPA & Co.

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Joe Meek III, right, the mayor of Crystal River, talks with father Joe Meek Jr. Thursday, June 17, at a construction site in Crystal River. The two work at Citrus Builders, a company Meek Jr. founded in 1981.

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My son has a terrific vision, tremendous enthusiasm and the energy to make it happen. So I have learned to watch!"

How are you celebrating Father's Day this year? "Being on the water."

Son, Joe Meek III, 41, owner of three companies: Citrus Builder, Meek Real Estate, Meek Development. He is also Crystal River's mayor

What town do you live in? Crystal River.

What do you do at the business? Owner, manage operations.

How many years with the company? 20.

Working together: How did it happen? "Growing up, my father owned a custom-home building company. I have always loved the building and design process."

What's the best part of your dad/son work situation? "You get to do life together."

What's the most challenging aspect? "I enjoy it all. We are fortunate that it comes natural to us."

How does working together affect your relationship outside the workplace? "We do a good job of keeping work and business in check, and we recognize what it is."

What have you learned from your dad? "All aspects of our business and how to handle different situations."



A-Able Septic Sewer Service

Father, Richard St. Clair, 66, A-Able president

What town do you live in? Inverness.

What do you do at the business? "I share management duties with my son, Bradley."

How many years with the company? "I've owned it for 14 years."

Working together: How did it happen? "He followed me to work one day! It was only natural to have my son work with me in this business."



Bradley and Rick St. Clair of A-Able Septic Sewer Service, while at a trade convention in Indianapolis, got to go on the football field at the stadium where the Colts play.

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What's the best part of your dad/son work situation? "Knowing we are working side by side for a great cause."

What's the most challenging aspect? "I don't see a challenge; I see it as a reward — Bradley has an amazing work ethic."

How does working together affect your relationship outside the workplace? "It doesn't. We leave work at work."

What have you learned from your son? "That we can work together and that watching the progression of your child grow is truly a blessing."

How are you celebrating Father's Day this year? "We'll be grilling, eating and enjoying our family."

Son, Bradley St. Clair, 34, A-Able vice president

What town do you live in? "One street over from Dad in Inverness."

What do you do at the business? "I deal with all aspects of daily business ranging from truck driving

to truck buying."

How many years with the company? 11.

Working together: How did it happen? "At the time Dad bought in to the company and needed truck drivers, I was going to (then) CFCC and didn't have a career path in mind yet. So, I went and got my commercial drivers license and have been there ever since."

What's the best part of your dad/son work situation? "Seeing my dad every day. I will be able to look back at this time and laugh at many moments for the rest of my life."

What's the most challenging aspect? "It would be dealing with ME. I'm 34, he's 66; he's laid back, takes things in stride. Me, not so much."

How does working together affect your relationship outside the workplace? "I am lucky to consider my dad one of my best friends, so we have a great relationship outside of work."

What have you learned from your dad? "No



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Father and daughter attorneys at law: Mike Kovach and Ashley Bruner, who joined her dad's law firm as managing partner Jan. 4, 2021.

matter the cost or consequences, be honest and treat people the way you want to be treated."

How are you celebrating Father's Day this year? "Like we do every year — seeing my dad, eating something good and laughing."



Kovach Law Firm

Father, Mike Kovach, 52, attorney/founding partner

What town do you live in? Inverness.

What do you do at the

business? "I handle wills, trusts and probate estates and real estate."

How many years with the company? 22.

Working together: How did it happen? "It was planned from the day Ashley said she wanted to be an attorney."

What's the best part of your dad/daughter work situation? "We are able to be around one another as family much more than we would otherwise get to. I'm also able to teach her my style, but at the same time allow her to be her

own person and not be upset by that."

"I also admit if her way of doing something is better, which I'm sure she secretly cherishes!"

What's the most challenging aspect? "Honestly, because we get along so well, the most challenging part is not talking about personal matters during the workday."

How does working together affect your relationship outside the workplace? "It has un-

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doubtedly made our father/daughter bond even stronger.”

What have you learned from your daughter? “No matter what it is, Ashley gets things done. So, even though I am still trying to put it into practice more often, I have learned to try and not procrastinate.”

How are you celebrating Father's Day this year? “We live in Florida, it's June and school is out — the beach!”

Daughter, Ashley Bruner, 32, attorney/managing partner

What town do you live in? Tampa.

What do you do at the business? “I zealously advocate and represent individuals in the areas of criminal defense and personal injury.”

How many years with the company? “I partnered with my dad on Jan. 4, 2021.”

Working together: How did it happen? “Becoming business partners with my dad was always our plan. After practicing for a few years gaining experience representing the accused and the injured in Tampa, I told my dad that I was ready to turn our plan into reality.”

What's the best part of your dad/daughter work situation? “Living in Tampa, I didn't get to see my dad as often as I would like. Now that we are business partners, I get to see him every day and learn to be a successful and incredible attorney like him so I can carry on the legacy of Kovach Law Firm.”

What's the most challenging aspect? “Trying to focus on getting work done because we are so close that we always want to hang out in each other's office and talk about life.”

How does working together affect your relationship outside the workplace? “It has brought us closer together.”

What have you learned from your dad? “I've learned that I'm the equivalent of my dad, just with longer hair.”

How are you celebrating Father's Day this year? “We are taking our annual Father's Day trip to Indian Rocks Beach for the weekend to spend quality time together with all my siblings while we relax at the beach and salute with our favorite bourbon to the incredible man my dad is. Having him as my dad, mentor, and now business partner, is the best gift God gave me.”



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Father, Todd Workman, 50, Suncoast Plumbing president

What town do you live



Suncoast Plumbing was first established in 1979 by Rick Workman. Now the business is owned by Rick's son, Todd, who is joined by his two sons. Pictured here, from left, are: Kyle Workman, who works the construction side of the business, Todd Workman and Brady Workman, who manages the service side.

NANCY KENNEDY/Chronicle

in? Crystal River.

What do you do at the business? “I coordinate scheduling and also do all the underground piping for houses.”

How many years with the company? 33. (Todd's dad, Rick, started the company in 1979, and Todd worked at the business after school and on Saturdays. In 1989, he was the youngest person to get a Master Plumber's license in the state of Florida. He took over the business from his dad in 2000.)

Working together: How did it happen? “My sons grew up working with me and they both liked it. That's good for us, because we have two completely different facets of the job, the construction side and the service side. One son really loves the construction and the other really loves the service side.”

What's the best part of your dad/son work situation? “I get to see them all the time. Also, we think so much alike that we're in sync with each other. There's no yelling at each other. When they came to work with me, I said that we're equals, and that's the way I see them.”

What's the most challenging aspect? “My challenge is not putting too much on them, not over-pressuring them. The older I get, the more I think about that.”

How does working together affect your relationship outside the workplace? “They're so much like me that we find ourselves talking about work all the time. But it's mutual.”

What have you learned from your sons? “Patience. I'm not a patient person, and they're both patient. Also, I've reached a point where my sons have surpassed me. I look at the work they do and think, “That looks good — better

than what I do.”

How are you celebrating Father's Day this year? “I'm going up to north Georgia to be with my dad and now that my sons are dads, they're spending the day with their own families.”

Son, Kyle Workman, 29, construction manager

What town do you live in? Beverly Hills.

What do you do at the business? “I take care of the bigger jobs, like bathroom remodels, etc.”

How many years with the company? 11.

Working together: How did it happen? “I grew up here. It's what I learned and it stuck with me, so now it's what I do.”

What's the best part of your dad/son work situation? “I like how it's competitive. My dad's really fast and I'm getting there, and it's fun working with him. I want to be like him.”

What's the most challenging aspect? “There's really nothing challenging about working with my dad, but as for the job itself, working in the heat is difficult. You have to get used to it.”

How does working together affect your relationship outside the workplace? “It doesn't.”

What have you learned from your dad? “How to do ‘rough-ins’ (a rough draft of plumbing installation), how to lay out the walls and be able to put the plumbing in the walls. I've also learned how to be a good dad. He's a hard

worker, always providing and likes to have fun.”

How are you celebrating Father's Day this year? “My wife will be working, so I'll be at home with my kids, two boys who are almost 2 and almost 4.”

Son, Brady Workman, 26, service manager

What town do you live in? Crystal River.

What do you do at the business? “I (manage) the service side of the business.”

How many years with the company? “Eight years full-time since graduating high school, but I've been doing this since I was around 13.”

Working together: How did it happen? “I actually started with my grandpa.”

What's the best part of your dad/son work situation? “Being able to learn the way my dad learned. My grandpa taught him everything and my dad taught us.”

What's the most challenging aspect? “I think among the people working here there's more expected out of me.”

How does working together affect your relationship outside the workplace? “It doesn't affect it.”

What have you learned from your dad? “Not everything gets handed to you. You have to work hard for what you have.”

How are you celebrating Father's Day this year? “I have a 3-year-old boy, and I will be golfing with him and my wife.”

Claudette leaves damage in its wake

Tornadoes, flooding in path

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Authorities in Alabama say a suspected tornado spurred by Tropical Storm Claudette demolished or badly damaged at least 50 homes in a small town just north of the Florida border.

Sheriff Heath Jackson in Escambia County said a suspected tornado “pretty much leveled” a mobile home park, toppled trees onto houses and ripped the roof off of a high school gym. Most of the damage was done in or near the towns of Brewton and East Brewton, about 48 miles north of Pensacola, Florida.

“It kind of affected everybody,” Jackson said. “But with those mobile homes being built so close together it can take a toll on them a lot more than it can on houses that are spread apart.”

There were no immediate reports of serious injuries or deaths. Photos of the Brewton area shared on Facebook show toppled trees, including one that landed on a house, as well as a long stretch of debris that a local news outlet said was from a badly damaged trailer park.

Damage from the storm was also felt in north Florida, where winds — in some cases reaching 85 mph — caused an 18-wheeler to flip on its side.

The National Hurricane Center declared Claudette organized enough to qualify as a named storm at 4 a.m. Saturday, well after the storm's center of circulation had come ashore southwest of New Orleans. By Saturday afternoon, it was 80 miles north-northwest of Mobile, Alabama, with sustained winds of 40 mph. It was moving north-northeast at 14 mph. Most of the heavy weather was happening far to the north and east of the center.

Early Saturday, the storm dumped flooding rains north of Lake Pontchartrain in Louisiana and along the Mississippi coast, inundating streets

and, in some areas, pushing water into homes. Later, the storm was drenching the Florida panhandle and, well inland, a broad expanse of Alabama. The National Weather Service warned of possible tornadoes in north Florida and south Alabama.

Parts of inland Mississippi and Georgia were getting heavy rain from Claudette as well. And even though the storm was weakening, the National Hurricane Center issued a tropical storm watch for parts of the North Carolina coast, which could feel the effects by Sunday night. The storm was forecast to cross into the Atlantic Ocean on Monday, and regain tropical storm strength over open water Tuesday.

Residents of Pace, Florida, called 911 to report a possible twister that tore the roofs off two homes and damaged at least three others.

“Nobody's hurt,” said Sarah Whitfield, spokesperson for Santa Rosa County, where the Florida homes were damaged. “We're just thankful it happened after sunrise,” not overnight as people slept.

An 18-wheeler hit several utility poles and flipped on its side during the storm early Saturday. Debris from the accident, including a collapsed utility pole, turned into projectiles and struck a passing SUV, according to the Florida Highway Patrol.

The accident report said wind gusts of 85 mph were clocked in the area. Highway Patrol officials were to close both lanes of the Interstate 10 bridge between Escambia and Santa Rosa counties due to high winds.

The county received two calls about trees falling onto homes, but no one was home at the time.

The storm left tens of thousands without power and some flights were being canceled or delayed at Pensacola International Airport.



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Food giveaway



Special to the Chronicle

VFW Post 4337 in Inverness will be giving away food to people in need on June 26 from noon to 2 p.m. In partnership with the Food Pantry of Homosassa and the Presbyterian Church of Inverness, the distribution will be from the church parking lot across from the VFW, 206 Washington Ave., Inverness. Pictured is Post 4337 Senior Vice Cmdr. Tom Zurawski.

COMING UP

VFW Post 4864 to have spaghetti dinner

VFW Post 4864 of Citrus Springs will have a special spaghetti and meatball dinner meal from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 13, at 10199 N. Citrus Springs Blvd.

The cost is \$9 per person. Groups larger than four people are requested to call to reserve a table at 352-465-4864.

VFW Post 4864 to have Fourth of July picnic

VFW Post 4864 will host a Fourth of July picnic at the post, 10199 N Citrus Springs Blvd. Music will be provided by one man band, Charly Petra.

Elks to host Purple Heart breakfast

The West Citrus Elks Lodge 2693, will host a breakfast and program at 9 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 7, at 7890 W. Grover Cleveland Blvd. in Homosassa. The program will honor all Purple Heart recipients and commemorate the 239th anniversary of the Purple Heart.

The families of those who fell in combat, Purple Heart recipients and their guests are invited to the free breakfast served by the lodge's veterans committee.

Established by George Washington on Aug. 7, 1782, and originally known as the Badge of Military Merit, the Purple Heart is a badge of honor that recognizes patriots who have made the supreme sacrifice or shed their blood on the field of battle in defense of our nation's freedoms.

Attendees are requested to register. Contact Curt at 352-382-3847 or curt247@tampabay.rr.com and indicate the number in your party and their names.

For information about Aaron A. Weaver Chapter 776 Military Order of the Purple Heart, visit citruspurpleheart.org or their Facebook page.

Bike on display, Fourth of July weekend

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

GOOD TO KNOW

WTC scholarships available to vets

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

The funds may be used for the purchase of books, manuals, tools of the trade or uniforms. Veterans can receive grants through the VA for course tuition, but incur many other expenses in the course of their education. These funds are specifically intended to ease the financial hardships of veterans in their continuing education.

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

FVN to have monthly meetings

Female Veterans Network (FVN) invites all female veterans to their monthly meeting on the second Thursday monthly at the Citrus County

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Man of many talents



CLAIRE PHILLIPS LAXTON/Chronicle

Jim Mayes is a World War II veteran, having served in both Europe and later in the Philippines.

Jim Mayes: machinist, sergeant, radio operator, Realtor

CLAIRE PHILLIPS LAXTON
For the Chronicle

Although he does not look his age, from the "Greatest Generation," Jim Mayes is 95 years old and served in the European Theatre and the Pacific Theatre during World War II.

"I was born in 1926 in West Virginia and grew up during the depression," Mayes said.

He enlisted in the United States Army at age 18, serving in Germany and France during World War II.

Before enlisting, while he was 16 years old, he worked for Diamond Alkaline as a machinist.

"I was a radio operator and learned how to use Morse Code while in basics," he said.

As a radio operator, for the Army he used Morse Code, is a method of sending messages through dots and dashes and dits and dahs during wartime. It was originally invented by Samuel Morse, who invented the telegraph.

International Morse Code was used not only in World War II, but in the Korean War and in Vietnam.

When World War II ended, he flew back to the states to San Francisco, California.

But Mayes did not leave



Jim Mayes, now 95, was 18 years old when he enlisted in the U.S. Army.

service. He was then sent to Manila, the Philippines, for the South Pacific Theatre. While there, he earned his GED.

Mayes became a cook and ended his Army career as a mess

sergeant, a job he thoroughly enjoyed.

"Everyone has to eat and that's a job I loved," he said.

By age 21, he was out of the service and worked the coal mines for four years in West Virginia.

Mayes later married when he was 27, had four children — a daughter and three sons.

After serving in the Army, he utilized his many career talents by working in various fields of work.

He worked at Thompson Products in Cleveland, Ohio, as a machinist operator and later worked at Diamond Alkali, a chemical company.

Later, he and his wife moved to Clearwater, where he worked for Honeywell for 20 years as a machinist.

Mayes moved to the Florida Keys, where he was a Realtor and real estate broker for two years. Before retirement, he moved to Inverness, where he owned a Century 21 franchise.

After he retired, he moved to Floral City where he now resides.

Wreaths Across America remembers an unsung hero

Special to the Chronicle

COLUMBIA FALLS, Maine — On Wednesday, Feb. 3, 2021, Wreaths Across America honored the American heroes known as "The Four Chaplains" with a special Facebook live event.

However, The Four Chaplains were not the only heroes that day.

On Jan. 23, 1943, the USAT Dorchester left New York harbor bound for Greenland carrying over 900 officers, servicemen and civilian workers. The ship was a coastal passenger steamship requisitioned and operated by the War Shipping Administration (WSA) for wartime use as a troop ship.

The ship was transiting the Labrador Sea when it was torpedoed by a German U-boat (U-233) on Feb. 3, 1943. The ship sank and 675 people on board lost their lives.

Amid the chaos to save 230 lives, four chaplains guided soldiers



Photo courtesy of fisherynation.com

Coast Guardsman Charles Walter David Jr. helped rescue 93 men of the USAT Dorchester in January 1943.

trapped below deck to escape hatches and gave away their life jackets to save others on that fateful day. When the chaplains had done all they could, they linked arms to pray and sing hymns as the Dorchester slipped beneath the waves.

As part of the rescue response to the sinking of the Dorchester, African American Coast Guardsman Charles Walter David Jr. jumped into icy Greenland waters, from his rescue ship, to save two men from drowning and continued to help rescue a total of 93 survivors from lifeboats. After his heroic acts, 54 days later, Charles Walter David Jr. succumbed to pneumonia stemming from those icy waters.

Replica dog tags of Guardsman Charles Walter David Jr. hang in remembrance on The Four Chaplains section of the Wreaths Across

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

but multiple publications cannot be guaranteed.
■ Notes tend to run one week prior to the date of an event. Publication on a specific day is not guaranteed.

■ Submit material at Chronicle offices in Inverness or Crystal River; by fax at 352-563-3280; or email to community@chronicleonline.com.

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Annie gives advice

Dear Readers: A few weeks ago, I asked you to share the most valuable trait that a dad (or dad figure) instilled in you. Hundreds of you were thrilled to write in about that prompt. Below is just a



DEAR ANNIE

Dear Annie: The most valuable trait my dad instilled in us was love and respect for one's partner. All I ever saw between my mom and him was love. I never saw or heard them argue, even though I know they occasionally did, but they never argued in front of their kids. They were married 53 years when my dad passed away.

My older brother and his wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 2019, and my wife and I will celebrate our 50th anniversary in 2022. I guess this says something. —Keith B.

Dear Annie: My dad was a Philadelphia banker, and integrity was his telltale trait. As a young man, he delivered groceries on a horse and wagon and earned a reputation for caring for all his clients. He saved all his tips to put himself through college. As a grown man, he found a

bag full of money and immediately searched for and found its owner. As a retired man, he noticed that the widows in his social group were ignored after their husbands died, and he introduced a plan to include them. In-small sampling. Happy Father's Day. tegrity is a trait that shines through the years. — Nancy R.

Dear Annie: The most valuable trait my dad instilled in me was a love of learning. At age 50, he went back to college to become a quality control engineer. He did this so he could find work close to home, and the short commute gave him time to help us with our homework every night.

He was the only one who had the patience to teach me higher math. I have a learning disorder, but he never let me use that as an excuse to get out of college-bound classes. I ended up going to the same college where he had done his retraining. I was desperate to quit at times, but if my dad didn't give up despite the cold and the difficult material, how could I? I ended up graduating with honors. The accomplishment belongs to both of us. — Lisa E.

Send your questions to dearannie@creators.com.

Today's MOVIES

Times provided by Regal Cinemas and are subject to change; call ahead.

Table listing movie titles, ratings, and showtimes for various theaters like Citrus Cinemas 6 Inverness and Valerie Theatre.

Sunday PUZZLER

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Grid for the Sunday puzzle with numbered starting points for across and down words.

- DOWN: 1 "Get going!", 2 Treasure —, 3 Roof borders, 4 Get with effort (with "out"), 5 Scarlet, 6 Critic, 7 Pipe or barrel, 8 Look, 9 Curve shape, 10 Parasite, 11 Pucker, 12 — Stanley Gardner, 13 Star sign, 14 Extend, 15 A spice, 16 Mimicking, 17 Sheriff's star, 19 Jeweled headband, 20 Story, 22 Tropical fruit, 28 Like a forest floor, 30 Baseless, 32 Exist, 34 — Horatio Humphrey, 36 Decree, 37 Violin name, for short, 39 Heap, 40 Land area, 64 Rock salt, 66 Measuring stick, 70 Piece, 72 Buenos —, 74 Egyptian deity, 76 Friendship, 79 Twist and turn, 80 Beam over a door, 82 Candid, 84 Band, 86 Root veggie, 87 Wound's aftermath, 88 Roman orator, 89 Northern law gp., 91 Flit, 93 Troubled, 94 Element, 96 Exhausted, 97 Repetitive sound, 99 Flagpole, 102 Disloyal one, 104 "Essays of —", 105 Like a beach, 107 — said than done, 109 Cast aside, 110 Steal, 112 Coq au —, 113 Tried, 114 Saddle part, 115 Dye method, 116 Loos or Bryant, 117 Wise lawgiver, 118 Syrup type, 119 Cousin to the raccoon, 121 Japanese port, 122 External, 123 Fashion, 125 Hairless, 126 Singer — Laine, 130 Horse's color, 132 After Jan., 133 Depot (Abbr.), 134 Animal foot.

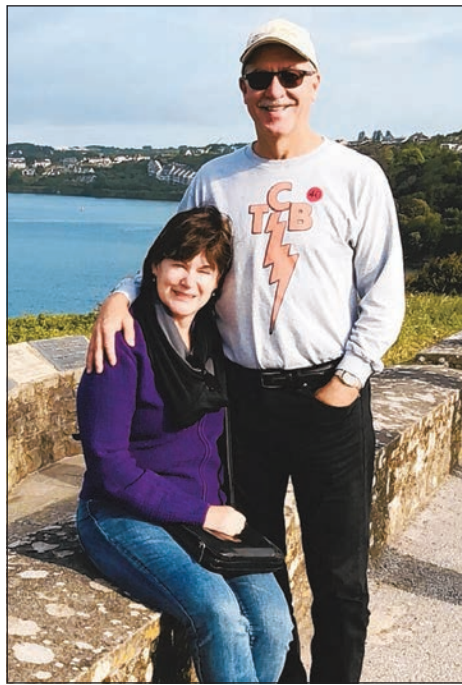
25th ANNIVERSARY



The Spurlocks

Fred and Margaret Spurlock of Hernando celebrate 25 years of marriage on June 21, 2021.

The couple met when Margaret enrolled in a ballroom dance studio for



dance lessons. Fred was her dance teacher. They have not stopped dancing together.

The couple are retired and happily reside in Terra Vista. They love the area and enjoy dancing at the Tiki Bar. They plan to go on cruise number 42, with more opportunities to eat, drink and dance.

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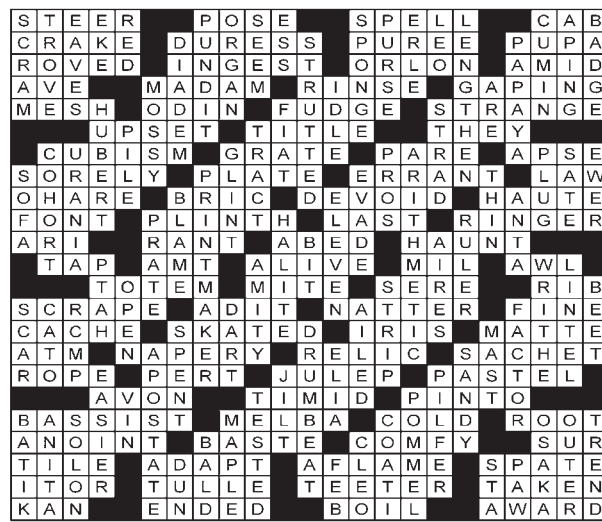
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Marriages

Kevin Keith Copeland, Homosassa/Betty Liliانا Ortiz Uribe, Homosassa
Kara Marie Flynn, Citrus Springs/Elijah Paul Reichle, Citrus Springs
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Sunday PUZZLER ANSWERS

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WREATHS

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America tip land. Replica dog tags hang on the live balsam trees used to make memorial wreaths to honor the lives, duty and commitment of fallen soldiers and create a living memorial to inspire a new generation to make a positive impact.

Wreaths Across America is the nonprofit organization best known for placing veterans' wreaths on the headstones of our nation's fallen at Arlington National Cemetery. However, the organization, in total, places more than 1.7 million sponsored wreaths at 2,557 participating locations nationwide and offers other programs throughout the calendar year.

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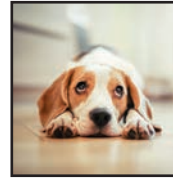
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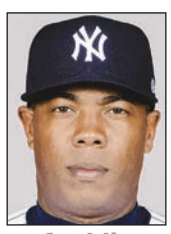
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Speed, in miles per hour, of Yankees pitcher Aroldis Chapman's final pitch on Saturday, the fastest pitch in MLB since 2019.



Aroldis Chapman

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From left to right, Herb Neumann Sr., George Neumann, Herb Neumann Jr. and Curtis Neumann.

Photos special to the Chronicle

Racing in their blood

Three generations of the Neumann family have competed, and won, at CCS

CHRIS BERNHARDT JR.
Staff writer

Herb Neumann, left, with son Herb Neumann Jr.

Herb Neumann Sr. offers instruction to grandson Curtis Neumann.

One day decades ago, a customer came into Herb Neumann's business needing seats for a go-kart. Neumann offered a trade: the upholstery work for a go-kart of his own. This week, his grandson Curtis Neumann was traveling from his home in North Carolina with the SRX racing series, working as a team engineer.

In between have been many years and many

aces amongst multiple generations of fathers and sons in the Neumann family.

"It makes me so proud," Herb Neumann said. "It's unbelievable that I started something we all enjoy and as a family just love doing."

"I've been a motorhead since I was 15. You might say I don't have blood in my veins, I have motor oil. My boys following me, right through with Curtis up in North Carolina, it's hard for me to believe he's gone that far ahead of us. It just feels real good, it really does."

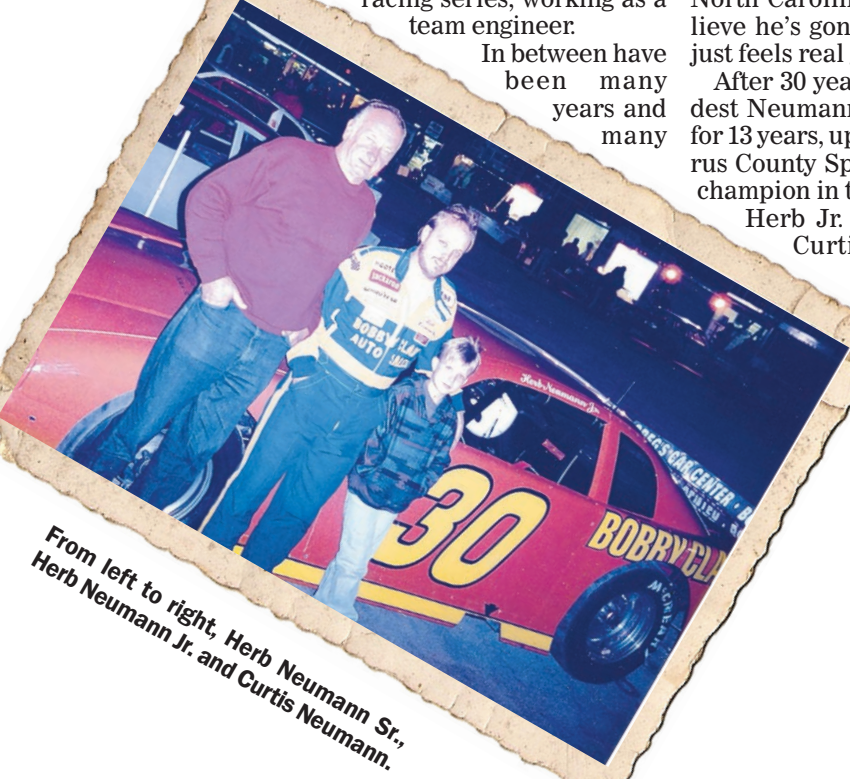
After 30 years racing go-karts, the eldest Neumann moved on to stock cars for 13 years, up until his final race at Citrus County Speedway. He was a points champion in the past. So were his sons, Herb Jr. and George, as well as Curtis. In fact, the family

combined for 20 points titles from 1993-2014.

He's 87 now, long retired from the business he began in New York in 1955 and moved to Inverness in 1983. His two sons are now the owners and operators of Neumann Auto Seats and Tops, at 3333 E. Gulf-to-Lake Highway.

Only Herb Jr. competes at CCS these days, but Herb Sr. still attends every race, cheering on his now 60-year-old son as he did when Herb Jr. was 15 and won a go-kart national championship.

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From left to right, Herb Neumann Sr., Herb Neumann Jr. and Curtis Neumann.



From left to right, Herb Neumann Sr., grandson Curtis Neumann and sons Herb Neumann Jr. and George Neumann.



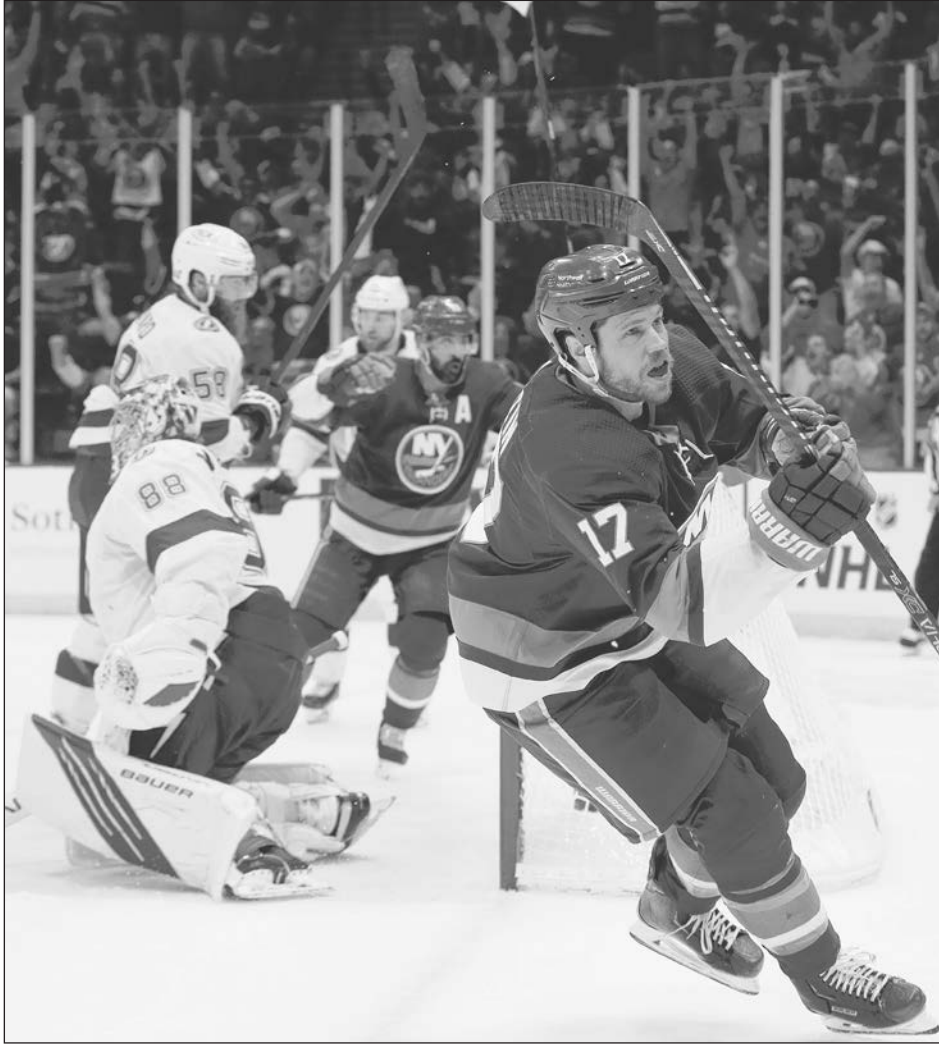
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Lightning fall 3-2 against Islanders in Game 4, semifinal series now 2-2



Associated Press

LEFT: New York Islanders left wing Matt Martin (17) celebrates after scoring a goal against Tampa Bay Lightning goaltender Andrei Vasilevskiy (88) during the second period of Game 4 of a Stanley Cup semifinal, Saturday in Uniondale, N.Y. **RIGHT:** Tampa Bay Lightning center Yanni Gourde (37) and New York Islanders defenseman Adam Pelech (3) shove each other after a whistle during the first period on Saturday.

The eagle lands for Oosthuizen, Hughes

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Mackenzie Hughes and Louis Oosthuizen brought the memories of Tiger Woods roaring back to life Saturday in the U.S. Open at Torrey Pines.

Just like in 2008, when Woods made eagle putts across the green on Nos. 13 and 18, it left this U.S. Open up for grabs.

First it was Hughes, rolling in a 60-foot eagle putt from the back of the green to the front pin at No. 13 that got him into the mix. Next came Oosthuizen with an eagle putt from 50 feet to a front pin on the 18th.

That led to them being tied for the lead with Russell Henley, who was hanging on for dear life at the end of a third round that set the stage for a Sunday filled with possibilities.

Rory McIlroy and Bryson DeChambeau were two shots behind. McIlroy has gone seven years without a major, while DeChambeau can get the last laugh by joining Brooks Koepka with back-to-back U.S. Open titles.

A U.S. Open that for two days lacked excitement came to life in a big way.

Hughes, coming off four consecutive missed cuts, birdied the 18th for a 3-under 68. He was the first player to reach 5-under 208.

Oosthuizen made next to nothing until he holed 80 feet worth of putts over the final three holes,

a 30-foot birdie on the 16th and his big eagle at the last.

“The only thing you see is ... you can actually putt this in the water,” Oosthuizen said.

Woods is recovering from his February car crash that badly injured his legs and is not back at Torrey Pines. In his absence were replays of the eagles he made on the 13th and 18th hole in the third round in 2008 that gave him the 54-hole lead.

It took two players to do that this time, but it was equally spectacular.

“I know Tiger’s was further right, but halfway there, I loved it,” Hughes said. “The charge that goes through your body when the ball goes in the hole and the crowd erupts is why we play. It gives me goosebumps now thinking about it.”

And he’ll have plenty of nerves Sunday playing in the final group with Oosthuizen, who has had five runner-up finishes in the majors — two in playoffs — since winning the 2010 British Open at St. Andrews.

Henley holed a bunker shot on the par-3 11th for birdie for a two-shot lead and made a great par save from the cabbage behind the 12th green. But he showed signs of cracking over the last hour, dropping shots on the 15th and having to escape with par on No. 18.

Thirteen players remained under par going into the final round. Eight



Associated Press

Matthew Wolff plays a shot from a bunker on the 10th hole during the third round of the U.S. Open Golf Championship, Saturday at Torrey Pines Golf Course in San Diego.

players were separated by three shots on a tough course that might not be as accessible as it was Saturday, when all three par 5s were set up to be reachable in two.

McIlroy started the day six shots behind and did his best work to save bogey. He ran off three birdies in four holes to start the back nine, only to pull his tee shot into a ravine. He took a penalty drop instead of going into the ravine — a smart decision considering

television showed a large rattlesnake in the area — and limited the damage to a bogey.

A birdie on the 18th for a 67, matching the low score of the week, gave him a chance to win a major for the first time since the 2014 PGA Championship. McIlroy hasn’t had many of those opportunities lately.

“This is the only tournament in the world where you fist-pump a bogey,” McIlroy said. “Only losing one there was a big deal, and getting it up-and-down out of the bunker on 16 and making that birdie on 18 just to get that shot back that I lost, really big.” DeChambeau played it big, too, going with driver just about everywhere and missing some fairways by such a wide margin that he had good lies in fan-trampled grass. It led to his first time in 67 rounds at the majors without a bogey on his card, and his 68 gave him a chance to join Koepka and Curtis Strange as the only back-to-back Open winners in the last 50 years.

Koepka, meanwhile, was among those who lost a good opportunity. He shot 71 and was only five shots behind, but with 13 players ahead of him.

Jon Rahm, slowed by a double bogey on No. 14 and not nearly enough birdies, had a 72 and was in the group at 2-under 211 along with Scottie Scheffler (70) and Matthew Wolff (73).

Dustin Johnson shot a 68 and was among those at 1-under 212, four behind and very much in the game in this major and on this golf course.

“It’s a golf course where anything can happen,” Oosthuizen said.

Key hole

SAN DIEGO — A look at the key hole Saturday in the third round of the U.S. Open at Torrey Pines:

HOLE: 18
YARDAGE: 533
PAR: 5
STROKE AVERAGE: 4.59
RANK: 18

KEY FACT: The 18th played the easiest of any hole Saturday, and Louis Oosthuizen took advantage by making a long eagle putt to tie for the lead. Mackenzie Hughes birdied the final hole to move into a tie with Oosthuizen and Russell Henley, who made par.

Korda shoots 62, takes 3-shot lead

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — Nelly Korda shot a career-best 10-under 62 to take a three-stroke lead over Leona Maguire into the final round of the Meijer LPGA Classic.

“Everything was falling and I was just on a roll,” Korda said. “You don’t take these days for granted.”

Putting with her left-hand low, Korda had 11 birdies and one bogey to get to 20-under 196 at Blythefield Country Club.

“A bit of everything,” Korda said. “Mental, putting, especially left low again. I went back, and then I just feel like my putting is better left-hand low.”

The 22-year-old American, ranked No. 4 in the world, birdied the last three holes and five of the last six in the round interrupted by a rain delay.

“Definitely got a lot softer,” Korda said. “You can be a lot more aggressive on the greens. As I said yesterday the greens get bouncy, they’re a little slower but bouncy. For them to be soft, I can just aim at the hole and shoot at it.”

Korda birdied the first three holes, added three more on Nos. 6, 8 and 10 before

dropping a stroke on No. 11. She birdied Nos. 13 and 14 and closed with three straight to push the lead to three.

She won the Gainbridge LPGA in Florida in Orlando, Florida, in February — after older sister Jessica won the previous tour event — for her fourth LPGA Tour victory.

“Every time is different I guess in a sense,” Korda said. “I’ve gone to sleep and I haven’t been nervous, and there has been times where I couldn’t even sleep I woke up so many times during the night. We’ll see tomorrow if I’m rested or not.”

Younger brother Sebastian won tennis’ Emilia-Romagna Open in Italy in May for his first ATP Tour victory.

Second-round leader Maguire was second after a 70. The 26-year-old former Duke player is trying to become the first Irish winner in LPGA Tour history.

Madelene Sagstrom was third at 16 under after a 65, and Su Oh (69) was another stroke back. Anna Nordqvist (68), Georgia Hall (65), Charley Hull (67) and Mina Harigae (68) were 14 under.

Jessica Korda was eight strokes behind after a 67. Inbee Park (68) and 2015 winner Lexi Thompson (68) also were 12 under.

U.S. Open

Saturday
At Torrey Pines Golf Course, South Course
San Diego, Calif.
Purse: \$12.5 million
Yardage: 7,616; Par: 71

Third Round

Mackenzie Hughes	73-67-68—208	-5
Louis Oosthuizen	67-71-70—208	-5
Russell Henley	67-70-71—208	-5
Rory McIlroy	70-73-67—210	-3
Bryson DeChambeau	73-69-68—210	-3
Scottie Scheffler	72-69-70—211	-2
Jon Rahm	69-70-72—211	-2
Matthew Wolff	70-68-73—211	-2
Dustin Johnson	71-73-68—212	-1
Collin Morikawa	75-67-70—212	-1
Christiaan Bezuidenhout	72-70-70—212	-1
Xander Schauffele	69-71-72—212	-1
Kevin Streelman	71-69-72—212	-1
Paul Casey	71-75-67—213	E
Ian Poulter	74-71-68—213	E
Francesco Molinari	68-76-69—213	E
Sungjae Im	72-72-69—213	E
Brooks Koepka	69-73-71—213	E
Justin Thomas	73-69-71—213	E
Harris English	72-70-71—213	E
Jordan Spieth	77-69-68—214	+1
Martin Kaymer	77-68-69—214	+1
Chris Baker	74-71-69—214	+1
Lanto Griffin	76-69-69—214	+1
Brian Harman	72-71-71—214	+1
Lee Westwood	71-72-71—214	+1
Guido Migliozzi	71-70-73—214	+1
Richard Bland	70-67-77—214	+1
Joachim Niemann	75-69-71—215	+2
Daniel Berger	71-72-72—215	+2
Si Woo Kim	71-75-70—216	+3
J.T. Poston	72-73-71—216	+3
Patrick Cantlay	70-75-71—216	+3
Adam Scott	70-75-71—216	+3
Charl Schwartzel	71-74-71—216	+3
Robert MacIntyre	71-73-72—216	+3
Chez Reavie	76-68-72—216	+3
Rikuya Hoshino	69-74-73—216	+3
Branden Grace	72-70-74—216	+3
Bubba Watson	72-67-77—216	+3
Dylan Frittelli	73-72-72—217	+4
Matt Fitzpatrick	70-75-72—217	+4

Dylan Wu	70-73-74—217	+4
Adam Hadwin	70-72-75—217	+4
Kevin Kisner	73-73-72—218	+5
Shane Lowry	72-74-72—218	+5
Edoardo Molinari	70-76-72—218	+5
Gary Woodland	74-71-73—218	+5
Sergio Garcia	71-74-73—218	+5
Rafa Cabrera Bello	68-76-74—218	+5
Jhonattan Vegas	75-69-74—218	+5
Charley Hoffman	72-71-75—218	+5
Patrick Rodgers	70-71-77—218	+5
Akshay Bhatia	73-73-73—219	+6
Troy Merritt	75-71-73—219	+6
Wade Ormsby	72-74-73—219	+6
Tommy Fleetwood	72-73-74—219	+6
Patrick Reed	72-73-74—219	+6
Hideki Matsuyama	69-76-74—219	+6
Stewart Cink	73-72-74—219	+6
Marc Leishman	74-70-75—219	+6
Tom Hoge	72-71-76—219	+6
Rick Lamb	71-75-74—220	+7
Taylor Montgomery	70-76-74—220	+7
Greyson Sigg	71-74-75—220	+7
Phil Mickelson	75-69-76—220	+7
Kyle Westmoreland	71-73-78—222	+9
Matt Jones	72-71-79—222	+9
Jimmy Walker	74-72-77—223	+10
Fabian Gomez	70-76-78—224	+11
Wilco Nienaber	72-74-80—226	+13

LPGA Meijer Championship

Saturday
At Blythefield Club
Grand Rapids, Mich.
Purse: \$2.3 million
Yardage: 6,556; Par: 72

Third Round

Nelly Korda	68-66-62—196	-20
Leona Maguire	65-64-70—199	-17
Madelene Sagstrom	68-67-65—200	-16
Su Oh	67-65-69—201	-15
Georgia Hall	68-69-65—202	-14
Charley Hull	65-70-67—202	-14
Mina Harigae	68-66-68—202	-14
Anna Nordqvist	67-67-68—202	-14
Jennifer Kupcho	68-68-67—203	-13
Sarah Schmelzel	67-69-67—203	-13
Brittany Altomare	68-66-69—203	-13

SOCCER

Euro Cup

Friday's Matches

Sweden 1, Slovakia 0
Croatia 1, Czech Republic 1
England 0, Scotland 0

Saturday's Matches

Hungary 1, France 1
Portugal 2, Germany 4
Spain 1, Poland 1

Today's Matches

Switzerland vs. Turkey, 12 p.m.
Italy vs. Wales, 12 p.m.

Monday's Matches

Ukraine vs. Austria, 12 p.m.
North Macedonia vs. Netherlands, 12 p.m.
Russia vs. Denmark, 3 p.m.
Finland vs. Belgium, 3 p.m.

Tuesday's Matches

Czech Republic vs. England, 3 p.m.
Croatia vs. Scotland, 3 p.m.

Wednesday's Matches

Sweden vs. Poland, 12 p.m.
Slovakia vs. Spain, 12 p.m.
Portugal vs. France, 3 p.m.
Germany vs. Hungary, 3 p.m.

HOCKEY

NHL Playoffs

CONFERENCE FINALS

(Best-of-7)

(x-if necessary)

Sunday, June 13

N.Y. Islanders 2, Tampa Bay 1

Monday, June 14

Vegas 4, Montreal 1

Tuesday, June 15

Tampa Bay 4, N.Y. Islanders 2

Wednesday, June 16

Montreal 3, Vegas 2

Thursday, June 17

Tampa Bay 2, N.Y. Islanders 1, Tampa Bay leads series 2 - 1

Friday, June 18

Montreal 3, Vegas 2, OT, Montreal leads series 2 - 1

Saturday, June 19

Tampa Bay at N.Y. Islanders, late

Today

Vegas at Montreal, 8 p.m.

Monday, June 21

N.Y. Islanders at Tampa Bay, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 22

Montreal at Vegas, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, June 23

x-Tampa Bay at N.Y. Islanders, TBA

Thursday, June 24

x-Vegas at Montreal, TBA

Friday, June 25

x-N.Y. Islanders at Tampa Bay, TBA

Saturday, June 26

x-Montreal at Vegas, TBA

BASKETBALL

NBA Playoffs

SECOND ROUND

(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)

Friday, June 18

Philadelphia 104, Atlanta 99, series tied 3-3
L.A. Clippers 131, Utah 119, L.A. Clippers win series 4-2

Saturday, June 19

Milwaukee at Brooklyn, late

Today

L.A. Clippers at Phoenix, 3:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 22

L.A. Clippers at Phoenix, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, June 23

PHI/ATL vs. BKN/MIL, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 24

Phoenix at L.A. Clippers, 9 p.m.

Friday, June 25

PHI/ATL vs. BKN/MIL, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 26

L.A. Clippers at Phoenix, 9 p.m.

Sunday, June 27

PHI/ATL vs. BKN/MIL, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, June 28

x-L.A. Clippers at Phoenix, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, June 29

x-PHI/ATL vs. BKN/MIL, 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, June 30

Thursday, July 1

x-PHI/ATL vs. BKN/MIL, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, July 2

x-L.A. Clippers at Phoenix, 9 p.m.

Saturday, July 3

x-PHI/ATL vs. BKN/MIL, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, July 5

x-PHI/ATL vs. BKN/MIL, 8:30 p.m.

BASEBALL

NCAA College World Series

At TD Ameritrade Park Omaha Omaha, Neb.

(Double Elimination; x-if necessary)

Saturday, June 19

Game 1 - N.C. State 10, No. 9 Stanford 4
Game 2 - No. 4 Vanderbilt vs. No. 5 Arizona, late

Today

Game 3 - No. 3 Tennessee vs. Virginia, 2 p.m.
Game 4 - Texas vs. No. 7 Mississippi St., 7 p.m.

Monday, June 21

Game 5 - No. 9 Stanford vs. Game 2 loser, 2 p.m.
Game 6 - N.C. State vs. Game 2 winner, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, June 22

Game 7 - Game 3 loser vs. Game 4 loser, 2 p.m.
Game 8 - Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, June 23

Game 9 - Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 loser, 7 p.m.

Thursday, June 24

Game 10 - Game 7 winner vs. Game 8 loser, 7 p.m.

Friday, June 25

Game 11 - Game 6 winner vs. Game 9 winner, 2 p.m.
Game 12 - Game 8 winner vs. Game 10 winner, 7 p.m.

Saturday, June 26

x-Game 13 - 2 p.m.
x-Game 14 - 7 p.m.

Championship Series

(Best-of-3)

Monday, June 28: 7 p.m.
Tuesday, June 29: 7 p.m.
x-Wednesday, June 30: 7 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

DETROIT TIGERS — Sent CF Derek Hill on a rehab assignment to Lakeland (Low-A South-east).

HOUSTON ASTROS — Optioned RHP Francis Martes to Sugar Land (Triple-A West).

MINNESOTA TWINS — Optioned 1B Wil- liams Astudillo to St. Paul (Triple-A East). Reinstated CF Byron Buxton from the 10-day IL.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS — Recalled CF Skye Bolt from Las Vegas (Triple-A East). Re- place RF Stephen Piscotty on the 10-day IL, retroac- tive to June 16.

TAMPA BAY RAYS — Optioned 2B Mike Brosseau to Durham (Triple-A East). Recalled RHP Drew Rasmussen from Durham.

TEXAS RANGERS — Sent LHP Hyeon-Jong Yang outright to Round Rock (Triple-A West). Sent OF David Dahl to Round Rock on a rehab assignment.

National League

ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS — Agreed to terms with RHP Jake Faria on a major league contract. Designated 3B Ildemaro Vargas for assignment.

CINCINNATI REDS — Transferred 3B Mike

Florida LOTTERY

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PICK 4 (late)

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PICK 5 (early)

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PICK 5 (late)

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POWER BALL

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CASH BALL

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Friday's winning numbers and payouts:

Jackpot Triple Play: 6 - 7 - 10 -

24 - 27 - 32

6-of-6 No winner

5-of-6 34 winners \$315.50

4-of-6 1,169 \$22

3-of-6 19,721 \$1

Combo 10+ 1 \$10,000

Combo9 11 \$500

Combo8 90 \$50

Combo7 590 \$20

Combo6 2,837 \$10

Combo5 10,416 \$5

Mega Millions: 14 - 36 - 44 - 46 - 53

Mega Ball: 18

5-of-5 MB No winner

5-of-5 No winner

4-of-5 MB No winner

4-of-5 11 winners \$500

3-of-5 MB 36 \$200

3-of-5 834 \$10

2-of-5 MB 842 \$10

Fantasy 5: 1 - 2 - 7 - 15 - 36

5-of-5 No winner

4-of-5 280 \$555

3-of-5 9,568 \$19

Cash 4 Life: 11 - 20 - 26 - 56 - 57

Cash Ball: 1

5-of-5 CB No winner

5-of-5 No winner

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On the AIRWAVES

TODAY'S SPORTS

AUTO RACING

8:55 a.m. (ESPN) Formula 1 French Grand Prix

11 a.m. (NBCSPT) NASCAR Cup Series Ally 400, Qualifying

12:30 p.m. (NBCSPT) IndyCar REV Group Grand Prix

3:30 p.m. (NBCSPT) NASCAR Cup Series Ally 400

MLB

7 a.m. (FS1) St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves (Taped)

1 p.m. (MLB) St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves or New York Mets at Washington Nationals

1 p.m. (TBS) Oakland Athletics at New York Yankees

2 p.m. (BSFL) Miami Marlins at Chicago Cubs

4 p.m. (SUN) Tampa Bay Rays at Seattle Mariners

7 p.m. (ESPN) St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves

1:30 a.m. (ESPN2) St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves (Same-day Tape)

COLLEGE WORLD SERIES

8 a.m. (ESPNU) NC State vs Stanford, Game 1 (Taped)

11 a.m. (ESPNU) Arizona vs Vanderbilt, Game 2 (Taped)

2 p.m. (ESPN2) Virginia vs Tennessee, Game 3

7 p.m. (ESPN2) Mississippi State vs Texas, Game 4

NBA PLAYOFFS

3:30 p.m. (ABC) Los Angeles Clippers at Phoenix Suns, Game 1

8 p.m. (TNT) Atlanta Hawks at Philadelphia 76ers, Game 7

WNBA

4 p.m. (ESPN) New York Liberty at Los Angeles Sparks

BOWLING

2 p.m. (FS1) PBA King of the Lanes 4

3 p.m. (FS1) PBA King of the Lanes 5

GOLF

10 a.m. (GOLF) U.S. Open Championship Final Round

12 p.m. (8 NBC) U.S. Open Championship Final Round

2 p.m. (10 CBS) Meijer LPGA Classic, Final Round

NHL STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

2 p.m. (NHL) Tampa Bay Lightning at New York Islanders, Game 4 (Taped)

8 p.m. (NBCSPT) Vegas Golden Knights at Montreal Cana- diens, Game 4

MOTORCYCLE RACING

11:30 p.m. (NBCSPT) MotoGP Grand Prix of Germany (Same-day Tape)

OLYMPICS

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

9 p.m. (8 NBC) U.S. Olympic Trials Track and Field, Finals

RUGBY

1 a.m. (NBCSPT) Premiership Rugby Semifinal: Exeter Chiefs vs Sale Sharks (Taped)

SOCCER

11:30 a.m. (ESPN) UEFA European Championship Italy vs Wales

11:30 a.m. (ESPN2) UEFA European Championship Switzer- land vs Turkey

2 p.m. (ESPN) MLS Philadelphia Union at Atlanta United FC

4 p.m. (10 CBS) NWSL Kansas City at Portland Thorns FC

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

8 p.m. (FS1) Copa America Colombia vs Peru

12 a.m. (FS1) Copa America Venezuela vs Ecuador (Same- day Tape)

Note: Times and channels are subject to change at the discretion of the network. If you are unable to locate a game on the listed channel, please contact your cable provider.

Moustakas from the 10-day IL to the 60-day IL.

Selected the contract of LHP Josh Osich from Louisville (Triple-A East) and agreed to terms on a major league contract. Optioned RHP Ashton Goudeau to Louisville.

MIAMI MARLINS — Designated 3B Deven Marrero for assignment. Selected the contract of SS Luis Marte from Jacksonville (Triple-A East) and agreed to terms on a major league contract.

NEW YORK METS — Recalled RHP Yennys Diaz from Syracuse (Triple-A East). Traded RHP Jacob Barnes to Toronto for RHP Troy Miller. Reinstated OF Albert Almora Jr. from the 10-day IL. Placed LHP Joey Lucchesi on the 10-day IL.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES — Recalled C Rafael Marchan from Lehigh Valley (Triple A East). Selected the contract of CF Matt Vierling from Lehigh Valley and agreed to terms on a major league contract. Placed C Andrew Knapp on the 7-day concussion list. Placed LF Matt Joyce on the 10-day IL. Agreed to terms with OF Charles Tilson from Long Island (Atlantic League) on a minor league contract.

SAN DIEGO PADRES — Placed RHP Pierce Johnson on the 10-day IL, retroactive to June 18. Sent RHP Sam McWilliams outright to El Paso (Triple-A West). Selected the contract of LHP Daniel Camarena from El Paso and agreed to terms on a major league contract.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS — Agreed to terms with RHP Akeel Morris on a minor league contract. Sent OFs Darin Ruf and Alex Dickerson to Sacramento on a rehab assignment.

WASHINGTON NATIONALS — Recalled RHP Ryne Harper from Rochester (Triple-A

East). Agreed to terms with RHP Kyle Hinton on a minor league contract.

Minor League Baseball Atlantic League

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns for East Division, Central Division, and West Division, listing teams like Boston, Tampa Bay, Chicago, Cleveland, Kansas City, Detroit, Minnesota, Oakland, Houston, Seattle, Los Angeles, and Texas with their respective W, L, Pct, GB, WC, L10, Str, Home, and Away records.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns for East Division, Central Division, and West Division, listing teams like New York, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Washington, Miami, Chicago, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Colorado, and Arizona with their respective W, L, Pct, GB, WC, L10, Str, Home, and Away records.

ROUNDUP/MATCHUPS

Yankees, 7, Athletics 5: Gio Urshela stayed in the game despite a shard of a broken bat hitting his right eye in the second inning and hit a go-ahead homer eighth. Phillies 13, Giants 6: Rhys Hoskins broke out a 2 for 40 slump with a pair of home runs and a career-best six RBIs. Marlins 11, Cubs 1: Adam Duvall homered twice for the second straight game. Mets 5, Nationals 1, 1st Game; Nationals 6, Mets 2, 2nd Game: Jon Lester pitched shutout ball into the seventh inning to split a doubleheader. Francisco Lindor had five RBIs with a pair of two-run homers in the opener. Twins 3, Rangers 2: Max Kepler scored the go-ahead run on a second consecutive wild pitch. Pirates 6, Indians 3: Michael Perez and Bryan Reynolds hit three-run homers. Blue Jays 10, Orioles 7: Vladimir Guerrero Jr. hit his major-league leading 23rd homer and capped a ninth-inning rally with a go-ahead, two-run double. Detroit (Mize 4-4) at L.A. Angels (Bundy 1-7), 4:07 p.m. Tampa Bay (McClanahan 2-2) at Seattle (Gonzales 1-4), 4:10 p.m. NATIONAL LEAGUE N.Y. Mets (Walker 6-2) at Washington (Corbin 4-5), 1:05 p.m. St. Louis (Wainwright 4-5) at Atlanta (Wilson 2-2), 2:10 p.m., 1st game Miami (Thompson 1-1) at Chicago Cubs (Mills 2-1), 2:20 p.m. Milwaukee (Lauer 1-3) at Colorado (González 2-4), 3:10 p.m. Philadelphia (Eflin 2-5) at San Francisco (Long 0-0), 4:05 p.m. Cincinnati (Castillo 2-9) at San Diego (Lamet 1-2), 4:10 p.m. L.A. Dodgers (Gonsolin 0-0) at Arizona (TBD), 4:10 p.m. St. Louis (Kim 1-4) at Atlanta (Smyly 3-3), 7:08 p.m., 2nd game INTERLEAGUE Cleveland (Hentges 1-1) at Pittsburgh (Brubaker 4-5), 1:05 p.m.

BOX SCORES

N.Y. Yankees 7, Oakland 5

Box score for Yankees vs Oakland, including batting, pitching, and fielding statistics for both teams.

N.Y. Mets 5, Washington 1

Box score for Mets vs Washington, including batting, pitching, and fielding statistics for both teams.

Toronto 10, Baltimore 7

Box score for Toronto vs Baltimore, including batting, pitching, and fielding statistics for both teams.

Philadelphia 13, San Francisco 6

Box score for Philadelphia vs San Francisco, including batting, pitching, and fielding statistics for both teams.

Washington 6, N.Y. Mets 2

Box score for Washington vs N.Y. Mets, including batting, pitching, and fielding statistics for both teams.

Boston 7, Kansas City 1

Box score for Boston vs Kansas City, including batting, pitching, and fielding statistics for both teams.

Miami 11, Chicago Cubs 1

Box score for Miami vs Chicago Cubs, including batting, pitching, and fielding statistics for both teams.

Minnesota 3, Texas 2

Box score for Minnesota vs Texas, including batting, pitching, and fielding statistics for both teams.

Houston 7, Chicago White Sox 3

Box score for Houston vs Chicago White Sox, including batting, pitching, and fielding statistics for both teams.

Pittsburgh 6, Cleveland 3

Box score for Pittsburgh vs Cleveland, including batting, pitching, and fielding statistics for both teams.

Miami Marlins second baseman Jazz Chisholm Jr., left, dives safely at third as Chicago Cubs third baseman Kris Bryant misses the throw during the first inning of a game Saturday in Chicago.

Statistical Leaders

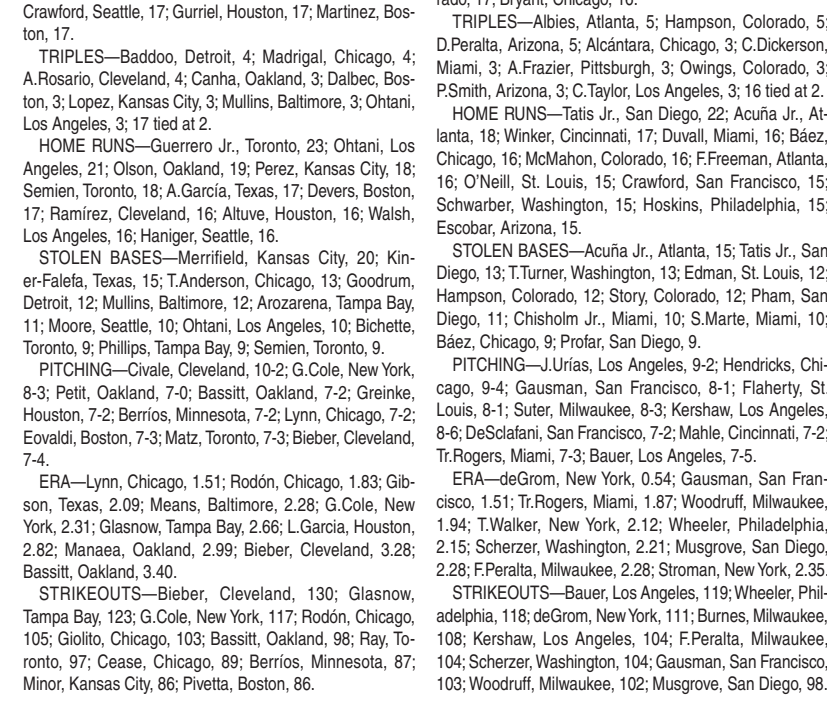
Table listing statistical leaders in batting, pitching, and fielding for the American and National Leagues.

THIS DATE IN BASEBALL

1912 — The New York Giants outslugged the Boston Braves 21-12 with the teams scoring a total of 17 runs in the ninth inning. The Giants scored seven runs to take a 21-2 lead and the Braves scored 10 runs in the ninth. 1932 — Philadelphia's Doc Cramer hit six singles in six at-bats and Mickey Cochrane, Jimmie Foxx and Mule Haas each drove in four runs in the Athletics' 18-11 win over the Chicago White Sox. Haas hit a grand slam in the sixth inning to put the A's up 12-6. 1956 — Mickey Mantle hit two home runs into the right-center field bleachers at Detroit's Briggs Stadium. Mantle hit both blasts off Billy Hoefft in the 7-4 win. He became the first player to reach the bleachers since they were built in the late 1930s. 1973 — San Francisco's Bobby Bonds broke Lou Brock's National League record for leadoff home runs. Bonds' 22nd career leadoff home run came off Don Gullet in a 7-5 loss to the Cincinnati Reds. 1973 — Chicago's Cy Acosta becomes the first American League pitcher to bat since the designated hitter rule went into effect. Acosta struck out in the eighth inning, and still got the win in the White Sox' 8-3 win over California. 1980 — Freddie Patek, one of baseball's smallest players at 5-foot-5, hit three home runs and a double to lead the California Angels in a 20-2 rout of the Boston Red Sox in Fenway Park. 1992 — Kelly Saunders became the second woman to serve as a public address announcer at a major league game when she filled in for Rex Barney in Baltimore. 1994 — The Detroit Tigers' string of 25 straight games hitting a home run ended in a 7-1 loss to Cleveland. The streak matched the major league mark set by the 1941 New York Yankees. 2004 — Ken Griffey Jr. hit the 500th home run of his career, off Matt Morris, to help the Cincinnati Reds beat the St. Louis Cardinals 6-0. 2007 — Sammy Sosa hit his 600th home run, making him the fifth player to reach the milestone. Sosa, playing for the Texas Rangers following a year out of baseball, hit a solo homer off Jason Marquis. It came in the fifth inning against the Chicago Cubs, the team he played for from 1992-2004. 2009 — Two games ended on wild pitches in extra innings. Nate Schierholtz scored the winning run for San Francisco on a wild pitch by Jason Jennings with two outs in the 11th inning and the Giants beat the Texas Rangers 2-1. Earlier, the Chicago Cubs beat Cleveland 6-5 in 13 innings when Andres Blanco came home on Kerry Wood's gaffe.

Statistical Leaders

Table listing statistical leaders in batting, pitching, and fielding for the American and National Leagues.



Associated Press Miami Marlins second baseman Jazz Chisholm Jr., left, dives safely at third as Chicago Cubs third baseman Kris Bryant misses the throw during the first inning of a game Saturday in Chicago.

Hendrick trio sets the pace at Nashville

Superspeedway re-opened for Cup Series race

JENNA FRYER
AP auto racing writer

LEBANON, Tenn. — New track, same old names atop the leaderboard.

William Byron, Kyle Larson and Chase Elliott paced the first ever Cup Series practice at Nashville Superspeedway in yet another display of how dominant Hendrick Motorsports is right now.

Hendrick drivers have won five straight headed into Sunday's race, the first for Cup at a speedway that sat dormant the last decade and first for the series in the Nashville area in 37 years.

Asked what it will take to beat a Hendrick driver, Ryan Blaney of Team Penske had only one idea: "Wreck 'em, I guess."

Denny Hamlin, points leader this season but still searching for his first win, gave Byron a playful shove as he walked past following Saturday's 55-minute practice session. Hamlin was eighth-fastest in practice but the Toyotas struggled around Nashville and its other four drivers were 20th or lower on the speed chart.

"We're a little worried," admitted Martin Truex Jr. "We're about to do some wholesale changes. It feels really slow, really greasy, just really slick and hard to find any grip."

Hamlin said nobody has the same speed as the Chevrolets, particularly the Hendrick group.

"We are off a ways for sure. If I can't run with them, I can't run with them," Hamlin said. "If there are four cars in particular that are faster than us, then it's my job to finish fifth."

Nashville opened in 2001 and hosted 21 Xfinity Series races and 13 Truck Series events before it closed in 2011 when it couldn't get a coveted Cup date. Dover Motorsports owns the track and moved one of its weekends from its Delaware facility to Nashville to re-open the speedway and at last host a Cup race.

NASCAR awarded the track a four-year sanctioning agreement.

Only 14 drivers in Sunday's field had raced the 1.33-mile D-shaped oval before this weekend, and only Kyle Busch, Kevin Harvick, Brad Keselowski, Austin Dillon and Joey Logano won lower series races before Nashville closed. Ryan Preece, Kyle Busch and Ross Chastain all entered Friday night's Truck Series race and Preece won in his first career start in a truck.

"It felt easy for me lap one just because I was in the truck race," said Byron. "I had some experience around cars, had some track time."

CHASING CHARTERS

Not a day goes by that Justin Marks doesn't think about how to obtain the charter needed to solidify Trackhouse Racing's future in NASCAR. When two flew off the market Friday, Marks said he learned about the sale



Associated Press

Cars come down the main straightaway at Nashville Superspeedway during a NASCAR Xfinity Series race Saturday, in Lebanon, Tenn.

on Twitter.

Spire Motorsports sold two of its three charters to Kaulig Racing for Kaulig's move from the Xfinity Series to the Cup Series next season, and 36 charters guarantee a spot in the 40-car field each week. Spire's sale price was confidential but garage insiders believe the current asking price among team owners willing to part with a charter is now north of \$10 million.

"If it is (the price), then we made a hell of an investment last year," said Hamlin, who purchased a charter from a team that closed to start 23XI Racing.

Spire in 2018 paid \$6 million for its first charter as the only interested buyer when Furniture Row Racing closed. A bidding frenzy among three new teams last year didn't drive the price up, but interest has skyrocketed as NASCAR prepares to introduce a lower-cost new car next season.

Marks has said he lost out on three different charters last year, which forced him to lease one of Spire's charters to launch Trackhouse. The rules don't allow a team to lease the same charter two consecutive seasons so Marks has been following the market as he attempts to get one.

"It's an interesting time in the history of the sport with this charter economy," Marks said. "We're working very hard every day to secure our future. Two came off the board yesterday, but there's still a lot out there and I'm confident we're going to get something down."

ODDS AND ENDS

Larson is the 13-5 favorite to win Sunday, according to FanDuel Sportsbook.... Larson is seeking his third straight points-paying race to become just the fifth different active driver to accomplish the feat.

Kyle Busch, Kevin Harvick, Brad Keselowski and Joey Logano have previously won three straight.

Kyle Busch races to 100th Xfinity win

LEBANON, Tenn. — Kyle Busch raced to his 100th career Xfinity Series victory Saturday at Nashville Superspeedway, where he won for the fourth time.

Busch won in the Xfinity Series in 2009 and the Truck Series in 2010 and 2011, but the track closed the year he won his last race. The speedway re-opened this weekend and will host its first Cup race Sunday.

Busch led seven times for 123 laps and beat Justin Allgaier in overtime for his third victory in three Xfinity races this season. His 100th win in his 360th career start is a nearly 28% winning percentage.

"I remember growing up as a kid watching Mark Martin win every week and wondering, 'Can anybody beat this guy?' And that was 49 wins," Busch said. "So I just can't fathom, right now myself, what 100 really means. It's certainly something I will look back on once all is said and done and I'm in a rocking chair somewhere."

It might be all said and done after two more Xfinity Series races. Busch doesn't think Joe Gibbs Racing has sold any Xfinity races yet for him in 2022 and so this year could be his last running his allowed five events a season.

"Why? Did you hear the crowd? Nobody likes me," Busch said. "I get beat up, whether it is the fans or (media), like 'Why am I doing it? What am I doing it for? Why am I beating on the little guys?' I love winning. If I can't win on the Cup side, hell, I may quit that and come back and run Xfinity full time."

NASCAR only allows Cup drivers

to compete in five Xfinity and five Truck Series races a year and Busch uses all his starts. NASCAR first set the limit at 10 races in 2017, cut it to seven in 2018 and then five last year.

"If you look back on the last 10 years, with all the limitations, I mean hell, I probably could have made that number 150 by now, 160, 70, whatever," Busch said. "But with everything that went down and only been able to run five a year, it's 100 now."

Busch and Allgaier had a spirited late battle and swapped the lead six times in the final 49 laps. As the crowd booed him after he collected the checkered flag, he thanked his "Rowdy Nation" supporters and mocked the haters.

"I saw a lot of you standing up when Allgaier took the lead," Busch told the crowd, "and then a lot of you sat back down when I took the lead." Busch was vilified by fans in 2009 for smashing the winner's Gibson guitar trophy in victory lane and he playfully pretended he was going to do it again while celebrating NASCAR's re-opening. But after lifting the Gibson over his head, he instead pretended to play it like a rock star.

Allgaier finished second and was followed by Harrison Burton, Josh Berry and AJ Allmendinger.

Reigning Xfinity Series champion retained a 90-point lead over Allmendinger in the standings despite crashing and finishing 32nd.

"Every time we get up to a 100-point points lead, we end up getting wrecked," Cindric said. "It's frustrating, but that's racing. There's nothing you can do."

Xfinity Tennessee Lottery 250

Saturday
At Nashville Superspeedway
Lebanon, Tenn.
Lap length: 1.33 miles
(Start position in parentheses)

- (1) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 189 laps, 0 points.
- (11) Justin Allgaier, Chevrolet, 189, 50.

- (3) Harrison Burton, Toyota, 189, 48.
- (22) Josh Berry, Chevrolet, 189, 40.
- (5) AJ Allmendinger, Chevrolet, 189, 36.
- (7) Brandon Jones, Toyota, 189, 40.
- (6) Jeb Burton, Chevrolet, 189, 33.
- (10) Noah Gragson, Chevrolet, 189, 30.
- (15) Austin Hill, Toyota, 189, 0.
- (20) Riley Herbst, Ford, 189, 27.
- (23) Jeremy Clements, Chevrolet, 189, 26.
- (21) Michael Annett, Chevrolet, 189, 31.
- (4) Daniel Hemric, Toyota, 189, 40.
- (14) Will Rodgers, Toyota, 189, 23.
- (17) Tyler Reddick, Chevrolet, 189, 0.
- (13) Ryan Sieg, Ford, 189, 21.
- (29) Alex Labbe, Chevrolet, 189, 20.
- (28) Ryan Vargas, Chevrolet, 189, 19.
- (12) Justin Haley, Chevrolet, 189, 20.
- (19) Tommy Joe Martins, Chevrolet, 189, 17.
- (26) Josh Williams, Chevrolet, 189, 16.
- (31) JJ Yelley, Chevrolet, 189, 15.
- (18) Brett Moffitt, Chevrolet, 188, 14.
- (34) David Starr, Toyota, 187, 13.
- (32) Matt Mills, Chevrolet, 187, 12.
- (36) Natalie Decker, Chevrolet, 187, 11.
- (35) Jesse Little, Toyota, 187, 10.
- (27) Kyle Weatherman, Chevrolet, 187, 9.
- (25) Landon Cassill, Chevrolet, accident, 182, 8.
- (30) Bayley Currey, Chevrolet, 177, 0.
- (8) Myatt Snider, Chevrolet, 165, 7.
- (2) Austin Cindric, Ford, accident, 160, 18.
- (9) Jade Buford, Chevrolet, accident, 153, 4.
- (34) Joe Graf Jr., Chevrolet, accident, 152, 3.
- (16) Brandon Brown, Chevrolet, brakes, 140, 2.
- (24) Stefan Parsons, Ford, accident, 69, 1.

Race Statistics

Average Speed of Race Winner: 107.115 mph.
Time of Race: 2 hours, 20 minutes, 48 seconds.
Margin of Victory: 1.110 seconds.
Caution Flags: 8 for 46 laps.
Lead Changes: 12 among 5 drivers.
Lap Leaders: K.Busch 0; A.Cindric 1-53; K.Busch 54-74; D.Hemric 75; K.Busch 76-93; N.Gragson 94-95; K.Busch 96-150; J.Allgaier 151-159; K.Busch 160-178; J.Allgaier 179; K.Busch 180-186; J.Allgaier 187; K. Busch 188-189.
Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Led, Laps Led): K.Busch, 6 times for 122 laps; A.Cindric, 1 time for 53 laps; J.Allgaier, 3 times for 11 laps; N.Gragson, 1 time for 2 laps; D.Hemric, 1 time for 1 lap.
Wins: A.Cindric, 3; A.Allmendinger, 2; J.Allgaier, 2; T.Gibbs, 2; J.Burton, 1; M.Snider, 1; J.Berry, 1.
Top 16 in Points: 1. A.Cindric, 628; 2. A.Allmendinger, 538; 3. D.Hemric, 528; 4. H.Burton, 501; 5. J.Allgaier, 489; 6. J.Burton, 457; 7. J.Haley, 455; 8. B.Jones, 424; 9. N.Gragson, 391; 10. M.Annett, 388; 11. J.Clements, 383; 12. B.Brown, 335; 13. R.Herbst, 333; 14. M.Snider, 332; 15. J.Berry, 317; 16. R.Sieg, 291.

NASCAR Driver Rating Formula

A maximum of 150 points can be attained in a race. The formula combines the following categories: Wins, Finishes, Top-15 Finishes, Average Running Position While on Lead Lap, Average Speed Under Green, Fastest Lap, Led Most Laps, Lead-Lap Finish.

Bowling SCORES

Parkview Lanes

12-WEEK LEAGUE: The next session of the Thursday Night Holder Hotshots will begin on June 24. The teams are three-persons, and the weekly fee is \$15 (includes \$6 prize money).

LEAGUE SCORES FOR THE WEEK ENDING JUNE 13: MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

Handicap: Larry Fritz 295,785; Randy Moak 276; Tony Hyatt 770; Alexis Wilkins 294,738; Betsy Bowman 256; Laura Bickford 700. Scratch: Chris Carr 255,732; Larry Fritz 253; Tony Hyatt 689; Anne Fish 203,538; Wendy Smith 199,524.

PARKVIEW 7-9-8 NOTAP

Handicap: Larry Ferguson 348,930; Billy Kidney 325; Bill Johnston 918; Sharon Denman 379; Nancy Vaughan 362,917; Phyllis Ternes 923. Scratch: Bill Johnston 300,846; Ted Rofan 300,828; (men: six 300's); Marilyn Seymour 300,767; (women: five 300's); Linda Madison 782.

YOUNG & RESTLESS

Handicap (adult): Cristian Larios 280,768; Chris Blydenburg 274,741; Cathy Roof 257; Marla Carr 248,720;

Melissa Kusnierz 689. Scratch (adult): Chris Blydenburg 224,603; Chris Carr 223,603; Cathy Roof 201,504; Marla Carr 181,519. Handicap (youth): Justin Rose 277,733; Trent Baumes 269,734; Mackenzie Scordato 254; Megan Allen 250,718; Emily Mills 698. Scratch (youth): Justin Rose 247,643; Cody Underwood 200,568; Megan Allen 187,529; Mackenzie Scordato 173,431.

MILITARY CHALLENGE

Handicap: Jim Alaimo 309,779; Myron Paliwoda 293; Bob Reed 734; Laurie Anderson 284,743; Sharon Ericson 272; Donna Morris 716. Scratch: Jim Alaimo 277,683; Tony Hyatt 257; Sam Bass 695; Sharon Ericson 213,535; Glenda Johnston 204,490.

WEDNESDAY SCRATCH TRIO

Tim Lawrence 278; Lucas Rabb 257,729; Scott Brown 709; Matt O'Brien 705; John Fish Jr 700; Kristina Koller 243,577; Dorine Fugere 225,636.

PARKVIEW NOTAP

Handicap: Larry McGarvey 327,885; Tony Hyatt 319,926; Mike Krombach 319; Diana Steuterman 366,907; Glenda

Johnston 327,817. Scratch: Tony Hyatt 300,869; Larry McGarvey 290,774; Diana Steuterman 286,667; Glenda Johnston 254; Kathie Weavering 610.

HOLDER HOTSHOTS

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

FBC DUNNELLON

Handicap: Rich Knutz 285,770; Ken Maria 273,728; Donna Mast 274,759; Jillian Knutz 262; Sandy Charlton 726. Scratch: Paul Mast 246,678; Wes Foley 220,603; Donna Mast 179,474; Carol Anderson 176,502.

BOWLERS OF THE WEEK

Adults: Jim Alaimo, 119 pins over his average, and Donna Mast, 99 pins over her average. Youth: Cody Underwood, 102 pins over his average, and Emily Mills, 13 pins over her average.

Manatee Lanes

TUESDAY ODD BALLS
Men's High Game Hdcp, 291, Tyler Beatty

Men's High Series Hdcp, 761, Seth Phillips
Men's High Game Scratch, 237, Douglas Williams
Men's High Series Scratch, 642, Rich Koller
Women's High Game Hdcp, 285, Shirley Larkin
Women's High Series Hdcp, 734, Carol McNeil
Women's High Game Scratch, 201, Vicky Post
Women's High Series Scratch, 557, Renee Boyce

FRIDAY FUN BUNCH

Men's High Game Hdcp, 286, Dave Hair
Men's High Series Hdcp, 800, Charles Pope
Men's High Game Scratch, 259, Stephen Allan
Men's High Series Scratch, 687, Greg Holding
Women's High Game Hdcp, 263, Audrey Stelter
Women's High Series Hdcp, 706, Crystal Wiseman
Women's High Game Scratch, 207, Brooke Wharton
Women's High Series Scratch, 591, Krissy Koller
Congratulations to Charles Pope for his 1st 300 game. We also have drop-in leagues, stop in and check them out, such as

PBA, experience different oil patterns each week, and fun bowl Monday/Wednesday.

Sportsmen's Bowl

Tuesday Night Trios

Men Scratch: Mark Ash 240-638, James Clement 235-588, Joseph Trillo 231, Rob Cummins 605
Men Handicap: Joseph Trillo 290, James Clement 283-732, Brian Arndt 279, Eddie Gruman 751, Mark Ash 749

Women Scratch: Annia Vargoshe 225-538, Jamie Honeggar 202, Gale Piazza 170-473, Carmen Carrero 468

Women Handicap: Annia Vargoshe 277-694, Jamie Honeggar 273, JoAnn Frost 255-690, Helen Turner 699

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

the three games each bowler who has converted a split must roll three balls. The winner is the one who scores exactly 21 pins. If there are ties the money is split between winners. Refreshments and fun for all each week. Entry Fee \$10. High Scratch Game: Susan Sheehy 225, Alan Rice 221. High Scratch Series: Alan Rice 633, Susan Sheehy 553.

Youth Summer Dynamic Duos, 9 Pin No-Tap

Boys Scratch: Cody Underwood 253-686, Evan Posey 244-698, Trae Hopkins 245-526

Girls Scratch: Tasha Cornwell 154-314, Destiny Snyder 140-407, Sophia Dasch 138-346

Mixed Singles Match, Fridays 1 p.m. Pay only if you bowl. Prizes paid each week. Number of prize winners is dependent on number of entries. Handicap is 100% of 210. Entry Fee \$10. High Handicap Score Men: Rick Rollason 674, Mark Ash 655. High Handicap Score Women: Carmen Carrero 705, Brenda L 635.

Butler drives Wolfpack past Stanford in opener

ERIC OLSON
AP sports writer



Associated Press

North Carolina State's Jonny Butler (14) rounds the bases after hitting a two-run home run against Stanford in the first inning in the opening game of the College World Series, Saturday at TD Ameritrade Park in Omaha, Neb.

OMAHA, Neb. — Jonny Butler homered and drove in a career-high five runs, Reid Johnston pitched six strong innings and North Carolina State opened the College World Series with a 10-4 victory over Stanford on Saturday.

The Wolfpack (36-18), who knocked out No. 1 national seed Arkansas in the super regionals last week, continued their post-season roll in the first CWS game since 2019. The 2020 event was canceled because of the pandemic.

NC State got out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning on Butler's homer to right off Pac-12 pitcher of the year Brendan Beck. After Devonte Brown barely cleared the fence in right-center in the fourth to give NC State at least two homers in 17 of its last 21 games, Butler's two-run bloop single made it 6-0.

Butler led a Wolfpack offense that finished with 12 hits, including five for extra bases, and capitalized on Stanford's three errors.

"He's a model of consistency in everything he does," NC State coach Elliott Avent said. "Base-running, outfield play, everything. Some guys like that fly under the radar. It's hard for Jonny Butler to fly under the radar. People started taking notice of him middle of the season and he's continuing to play better and better."

Avent had said before the game that offensive versatility would be important at TD Ameritrade Park, which is not known for surrendering many home runs. Each team homered twice on an 86-degree day with a light breeze.

"The wind was a little friendly today," Butler said.

Stanford was playing in the CWS for the first time since 2008, and coach David Esquer said nerves might have been a factor early. The Cardinal came in 10th nationally in fielding and had committed three errors in their first six NCAA Tournament games.

"Every mistake we made they capitalized on and were able to expand on plays we didn't

make," Esquer said. "It's 3-0 before anyone can get settled into their seats. Every now and then you see a team that comes in and doesn't play like themselves, and we were that team today."

Beck (9-2) left with two outs in the sixth having allowed six runs, three earned, on seven hits. He walked two and struck out 10.

"There was a lot of pressure on their pitchers all game," Butler said. "There were runners in scoring position, so he has to come to me. Their starter, he wasn't missing by much — maybe one, and that was the one

I was able to get out." The No. 9 Cardinal (38-16), who outscored Texas Tech 24-3 in a two-game super-regional sweep, were slow to get started against Johnston (9-3).

Johnston, who allowed seven runs in three innings in a 21-2 loss to Arkansas in NC State's super regional opener last week, limited the Cardinal to Tim Tawa's solo homer and a single through six innings.

Johnston wore down in the seventh. He allowed four straight hits, including Christian Robinson's two-run homer inside the right-field foul pole, before closer Evan Justice came on with

two runners on base and no outs. Stanford got another run when Vojtech Mensik couldn't handle Tawa's hard grounder to third with the bases loaded.

Butler singled for his fifth RBI during a four-run ninth inning for the Wolfpack, and Justice finished for his 12th save.

"Reid Johnston was Reid Johnston and Evan Justice was Evan Justice," Avent said, "and some guys at the top of the lineup had some big days."

The game ended on an unconventional double play. Pinch-hitter Carter Graham grounded to second, with J.T. Jarrett flipping the ball to Jose Torres

covering the bag. Stanford's Tommy Troy, running from first to second, didn't slide on the play and was called for interference. Second-base umpire Billy Van Raaphorst's call was upheld on video review.

"Our team is resilient," Esquer said, "and they're not going to give up and let up."

UP NEXT

NC State, in its first CWS since 2013, plays Monday night against the winner of the Arizona-Vanderbilt game Saturday night. Stanford plays the Arizona-Vanderbilt loser Monday afternoon.

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2017	Ford	Edge	B21426C	\$17,993
2017	Kia	Sportage	J21074B	\$18,993
2017	Dodge	Journey	J21225B	\$18,993
2016	Nissan	Frontier	A21039E	\$19,993
2016	Chrysler	Town & Country	J21282A	\$19,993
2016	Honda	HR-V	J21216H	\$22,993
2015	Nissan	Murano	8524P	\$22,993
2015	Dodge	Durango	8788A	\$24,993
2018	Dodge	Grand Caravan	8848P	\$25,993
2018	Nissan	Rogue	J21312A	\$25,993
2015	Ram	1500	8632C	\$25,993
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Father used to know best



Gerry Mulligan
OUT THE WINDOW

Many of us grew up with a television show titled "Father Knows Best."

It starred Robert Young, Lauren Chaplin and Jane Wyatt and ran from 1954 to 1960.

In 2021, you could be arrested if you even said "Father Knows Best" aloud.

Today is officially Father's Day, so just maybe we get some special dispensation for the weekend. But the little secret is that women have known for generations that Fathers

don't really know best. Many women let their husbands live with that delusion, but the world has changed.

Men are not really in charge. If we were, we would have to take sole responsibility for the mess we've made of this place.

If Fathers knew best, would I have all these issues?

I cannot make the remote control for the television work. I am notified once a month via a bill that we have something called Netflix,

but I could never actually watch anything on Netflix unless my wife was in the room.

I cannot make oatmeal. When the grandchildren say they would like oatmeal for breakfast, I make believe I cannot hear them. Furthermore, I have never actually tasted oatmeal.

I cannot change out the fire alarms in the house. When the batteries die, I take down the beeping alarm and bury it in the backyard. Please do not tell my

insurance agent.

I cannot tell the difference between the washing machine and the dryer because I have never personally turned them on. When a repairman showed up one day to fix the dryer, I pointed him to the washing machine. He just shook his head and gave a sympathetic look toward my wife.

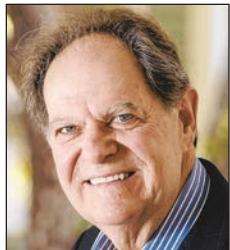
I cannot stop my cell phone from butt dialing other people. I once accidentally butt dialed the
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Annual day is misnamed



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The difference between being a Father and being a Dad is: One is biological and the other is all about nurture. A Dad is someone who's there when a child needs him most. They come in all ages and stages of life.



Jack Levine
GUEST COLUMN

It should really be called Dad's Day

There's a big difference between being a Father and being a Dad. The former is biological, the latter behavioral. Fathering is an act of nature; being a Dad is all nurture. It's certainly much easier to become a father than to commit to becoming a Dad.

Every child needs a Dad who may or might not be his or her

biological father. A Dad is someone who's there when a child needs him most, in good times and bad, when guidance and the gifts of an open ear and caring heart are most important.

Dads come in all ages and stages of life. Grandfathers and uncles, cousins and big brothers, family friends, teachers,

clergy, coaches and mentors, and even commanding officers can play the role of Dad at critical moments in a young person's life.

Foster and adoptive Dads are among the most special people because their gifts are the most timely in the life of a child. Opening our doors and hearts to children whose needs are great and emotions fragile

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Joe Meek
GUEST COLUMN

Help shape the future of Crystal River

Crystal River is a city on the move! Over the last two years, Crystal River has moved forward with multiple initiatives and projects that will shape our community for years to come. Now we are asking for your help to embark upon a planning process that will shape our city for decades.

The city has hired a nationally recognized planning firm, Dover Kohl & Partners, to work with the community to develop our long-term vision. This will be a true community-based plan. For that to happen, we need your help and involvement.

This is your opportunity to meet one-on-one with nationally recognized planning experts to convey your thoughts and vision for Crystal River. Dover Kohl will gather ideas and stitch them into a single,

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From the editor: Memories of vacations past, present



Jeff Bryan
THE OTHER GUY

As a child, our "big" family summer vacation was the annual trek to Branson, Missouri, for a week of camping, trips to Silver Dollar City and a few rounds of mini-golf.

Weeks in advance, my dad would begin prepping the pop-up camper, pulling out the camping gear stored inside and making certain everything worked properly. Mom would often wash the linens and blankets. Dad would often set it up to air it out after the long winter

in storage, and by storage, I mean the camper was covered with a tarp to protect it from the winter elements Kansas could deliver on a daily basis.

The trips were always memorable.

My last trip to Branson was after my eighth-grade year in 1989; my sister didn't come along for that vacation, which made it even more memorable.

So when planning the family vacation for my children and I,

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Juneteenth: Everyone has unalienable rights



Courtney Stewart
SEEING BEYOND

There's a new federal holiday on the books — Juneteenth National Independence Day, the commemoration and celebration of the end of slavery in the United States.

In a recently abnormal move of bipartisan effort, Congress moved quickly and succinctly. The bill passed the Senate unanimously on Tuesday. It passed the House on

Wednesday, with a 415-14 margin, and was signed into law by President Biden on Thursday. Because June 19 falls on a Saturday this year, Friday was the first official observation of the new national holiday.

The 2020 bill designed to accomplish the same thing was blocked by Wisconsin Republican

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PAVING THE FUTURE

Public needs visual of impending changes

Change is coming to Citrus County as the Sun-coast Parkway nears completion to State Road 44. It has already gone through Cardinal Street and within a few years, it will be extended to County Road 486 and possibly beyond. This will affect traffic and development patterns countywide.

At a recent meeting, commissioners discussed the impact the parkway, and specifically the need to plan for an interchange at C.R. 486 now that it is clear state planners are moving forward with this extension.

We agree it is time for commissioners to really examine how development around all of the interchanges will affect the overall look and feel of the county.

Two years ago, in June of 2019, the Tampa Bay Regional Planning Council completed a "Transportation Corridor Land Use Study" that examined the impact of the parkway on Citrus County.

In that study, the authors said that for Citrus County, the parkway will provide an "access amenity" that will serve as a market incentive to reorganize land use around the new interchanges. Absent specific regulations, landowners will market or develop land around these interchanges based on whether these uses will maximize the value of their land.

In May, when the county approved the mixed-use plan for the area around the Cardinal Street interchange, they focused more on the size of lots than on the specifics of what could be constructed on them, leaving this largely to the requirements and definitions of zoning classifications.

But as Daniel Patrick Moynihan once wrote,

"highways determine land use, which is another way of saying they settle the future of the areas in which they are built."

Now that the Parkway is here, the question our commissioners, and the citizens of Citrus County, need to answer is what will the county look like in the future? Will it be

planned, with both economic and aesthetic considerations taken into account in development, or will it solely be driven by individual landowners seeking to maximize the value of their land, regardless of the aesthetic of the community?

This is an important question because the answer will shape the county for years. Once buildings are built and land is developed, it is likely to maintain that look for a very long time. We urge commissioners to develop a vision for what the county will look like, and then translate this into visual images that can be shared with the public.

As the old adage goes, a picture is worth a thousand words. This is particularly true when discussing what will and will not be permitted in the area impacted by the turnpike intersections. Planning documents are often written in turgid prose understandable primarily to other planners and people with a special interest in the subject, and for most people, they are mega dull and largely unread.

But what is built near turnpike intersections will help define our county, so we urge commissioners to develop a clear vision of what that development will look like, and give county residents a picture of their vision so residents can either buy in to it, or work to amend it.

THE ISSUE:

Commissioners look at changes parkway will bring to county.

OUR OPINION:

Develop a vision and share it.

Guest COLUMN

Support those who support others

Nonprofit and community organizations like the Boys & Girls Clubs of Citrus County (BGCCC) rely heavily on local businesses for support.

BGCCC, like many organizations, pride ourselves on serving blue collar families and garnering support from blue collar businesses. Each year our Board of Directors engage community business leaders to sponsor fundraising events and without fail, our businesses step up.

Local businesses provide auction items for our events, as well as supporting us financially with event sponsorship dollars. These funds raised are used to support low income families with program scholarship assistance and filling in operational gaps throughout the program year.

Boys & Girls Clubs of Citrus County distributes thousands of dollars each year to families in need of help with youth development activities. Without the support of our local businesses, we would not be able to provide these imperative services to

those in our community that need it most.

Local business support is invaluable to the success of our community organizations. We promote their donations via social media recognition, website recognition, and various other publications that we distribute. Another way we support our local business donors is when services are needed at the clubs, we pull from our donor lists to utilize those businesses who support



Travis Anderson
GUEST COLUMN

our kids. Like any business, we face plumbing issues, electrical issues, and various property and automobile disruptions that need to be addressed. These donors are our first calls for help when needed. On a personal level, these businesses are also the first on my personal call list when help is needed. Our belief is that if you invest your time, talent, and treasure for our youth; we can give business back when appropriate.

Since 1992, the Boys & Girls Clubs of Citrus County has been blessed to serve our local families through the support of the

local businesses that believe in us. By opening our doors each day, it allows parents to get to work on time and be productive members of our community. Many of those parents work for Citrus County businesses including hospitals, schools, and retail businesses. Parents rely on our clubs to work reliable hours to produce income for their family. We understand that having strong jobs, strong education opportunities and youth mentoring programs is what makes great cities, towns and communities.

Local business support is the life blood of the Boys & Girls Clubs of Citrus County and many nonprofits around Citrus County. We could not make the impact each day without their financial support. I encourage everyone to shop local and support the businesses that support others. These business owners are the unsung heroes of local non profit organizations that support so many great causes that make our community such a wonderful place to live.

Travis Anderson is the chief executive officer of the Boys & Girls Clubs of Citrus County.

LETTERS to the Editor



Thank you for the bench on Withlacoochee Trail

The Withlacoochee Trail in Citrus County that begins in Holder, and goes north, is a trail that many use daily.

This trail has replacement benches every two miles now, and to some of us, the two miles is a real challenge, and would not be able to complete. The trail is ideal to get out and walk and move about, and get exercise.

I called Tallahassee and spoke with a person in the Environmental Department about getting a bench situated at about the 1/4-mile mark so one could sit and rest. They took my thoughts and contacted Chris Raby, the Inverness park manager. Chris called me and we discussed having a bench on the trail where people could sit and rest and take advantage of using the trail to walk.

Chris went and got a bench and put it on the trail. He was very helpful in getting this project taken care of. Thank you again, Chris, for all your help.

Sandra Keller
 Beverly Hills

Grandfather's thoughts on Father's Day

We shamed women and convinced them into thinking that being and mother and homemaker was beneath them and undignified, or at the least keeping them in a subservient lifestyle. They were told they were trapped unless they moved forward to obtain a happy life.

Next, we convince them to have a happy life, they must go to work and have a career. This mindset is thrust upon her even when her desire is primarily to be a traditional wife, mother, and homemaker:

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Then, with most women working (many only part-time) there is an overabundance of minimum wage workers, and the value of an hour's labor flat-lines and in some cases even declines for both men and women.

With wages now stagnant, and the cost of living continuing to rise, the household income of the average family is insufficient to maintain a functional non-poverty household unless there are two adults with full-time employment.

The government likes this sort of society because there is now more tax money rolling in.

We destroy the family unit by encouraging single-parent households and subsidize them with government poverty-level benefits.

Then we house most of our preschoolers in daycare which removes the loving guidance and attention of a caring parent for the majority of the child's day. Then we dumb down the kids even more by creating and requiring public schools to indoctrinate them with historically proven failed policies all subsidized by our taxes.

Then we make kids obese by feeding them sugar-based

junk food at home (no time or energy left to prepare a proper meal).

Then we legislate behavior that eliminates any real-world experiences to keep everybody "safe."

Then we reward all scholastic and athletic behavior so that even those not able or capable will "feel good" about themselves. To this end, everyone gets a gold star or a participation trophy.

Then we de-socialize them with "electronic things" that destroy the possibility of empathy, social awareness, and intimacy.

Then we blame an inanimate object (gun, knife, stick, stone), or someone's off-handed comment for their anger, violence, and inability to function in society.

Does anybody see an ongoing problem with any of this?

Despite this situation in America today, there are some great kids and young adults that survive and even thrive despite these terrible conditions but for many, it's not good at all.

Jack Townsend
 Inverness

More emergency vets needed in Citrus County

Last night I had to call a vet because something got my cat. I called everyone — because it was after hours, nothing was open. I had to drive to Ocala for someone to see him.

I'm so mad because you have drive so far. He did pass away. We need a vet that is open late or on call.

There are so many people who love their animals and have to travel so far to see a doctor. It's not right.

Dorothy Lee
 Lecanto

Oldest business in the county

The recent sale of the Chronicle has got me wondering, what's the longest-running business in Citrus County? I think it would be the Chronicle, but I can't be sure. I doubt any bars or restaurants have been around that long and certainly not an auto dealer. So is the Chronicle the oldest business in Citrus County? I think that might be a good story.

Editor's note: The

Chronicle is the oldest business in Citrus County, established in 1894.

Wondering if Rainbow people are real

Hey, my friend was just saying that there's this group of people in Ocala National Forest that live there — "Rainbow People" or a "Rainbow Gathering" or something like that. Anybody know anything about that? Sounds like a bunch of Grateful Dead hippies sort of a thing. But,



my gosh, I can't imagine — with the ants and bugs, the heat and sand, etc. — that they'd be out there living in that stuff, the "Rainbow People." I'll Google, but does anybody know about (them in) Ocala National Forest? Didn't know we had anything like that around here.

Time to repair Pine Ridge sign

Is there someone out there who could answer this question? When will the Pine Ridge sign on Pine Ridge Boulevard at (County Road) 486 be repaired? It has been several months. Is there a shortage of Styrofoam?

SUPPORT THE SHELTER

■ If you would like to make a contribution to help fund construction of a new animal shelter in Citrus County, you can drop a check off at Chronicle offices in Inverness or Meadowcrest. You can also mail your contribution to The Chronicle Animal Shelter Fund (make checks out to The Chronicle Animal Shelter Fund) at 1624 N. Meadowcrest Blvd., Crystal River, FL 34429. For those with a digital desire, contributions can be made via the Citrus County Chronicle's animal shelter GoFundMe page at <https://gofund.me/73903811>.

Sound OFF

Later delivery is ok with me

I'm calling about today's paper, June 2, "It's a difficult job to do" (the Page A7 Sound Off). I agree with the woman. The reason you're not getting carriers is because they have to get up so early. I myself wanted to apply for a job, but as a senior I wouldn't want to get up that early, either. I wouldn't mind getting my paper at 11 or 12 o'clock in the morning, so why don't you try advertising paper carriers to do early mornings? Not real-early mornings, but like deliver from 8 o'clock on or something like that, or 9. That's a good idea. Why don't you do it? I bet you'd get a lot of applicants for that. Try it. Have a good day.

Traffic plagues Fort Island Trail

I live on the north side of West Fort Island Trail, less than a mile from U.S. 19. It is getting hard to turn left towards town because of the traffic, which seems to get heavier every day. Maybe the

speed limit should be reduced to 30 mph from U.S. 19 to Greenleaf Forest Road at the church for safety. Something needs to be done.

Congratulations to Rick Godfrey

(Re the Saturday, June 5, front-page story, "CRPS staff member nominated for award"): Congratulations to Rick Godfrey for being nominated for the 2021 School Related Employee of the Year at the state level. We were so happy when he won Employee of the Year for Citrus County schools, but to be nominated for the state is a great achievement and we really hope he wins. He's a wonderful person to work with and he deserves this. Way to go, Rick!

Mailman Dan is the best

Great mail-delivery person: Mailman Dan in Sugarmill Woods is the best. He is always there and takes the extra time to do what it takes. So, a good shout-out to Mailman Dan. Thank you.

Still honest people out there

I would like to thank whoever it was that turned in my watch to customer service at the Homosassa Walmart. Apparently my watchband broke and the watch fell in the produce department. There are still honest people out there. Thank you again and may God bless.

Stat cop checking in

This is stat cop calling in. The COVID-19 case here is not over with yet. You people need to start using your masks. Everybody's taking it off. ... Also on the flip side of that, a lot of burglaries are being listed in the Chronicle. Keep everything locked up...

Swimming area appropriate

I think it's great that the city of Inverness has restored Wallace Brooks Park and Liberty Park and created just a beautiful area on the lakes. As they're talking about creating a swimming area and roping off where boats can go — which is also a great idea to have public access



for people who don't have boats where they can swim in the lakes — the city runs a real risk of making a very peaceful park overcrowded. So I think there needs to be some real thought in place as to keeping the park passive, yet provide for recreational opportunities for the city.

Meal was truly a blessing

We'd like to thank all of our family and friends for their kind words, thoughts and prayers this past Memorial Day weekend. It meant so much that you remembered us during

this difficult time. May 27 was the day before Memorial Day 14 years ago when we lost our beloved 18-year-old daughter, Melissa, and her best friend, Molly, in a tragic car accident on State Road 200. We especially want to thank our good friends, Deb Kamlot-Wright and Mike Wright, for personally hand-delivering to us a delicious Olive Garden lasagna dinner with all the trimmings. As a mom, Deb had the spot-on intuition that this was a weekend I really wasn't going to feel like cooking. The meal lasted the entire weekend

and was enough to share with our son and granddaughter one evening — another wonderful blessing. Thanks again for being so thoughtful, Deb and Mike. It was so nice catching up with you both during your visit. God bless each and every one of you. Lori and Tim.

Rain has been wonderful

It's certainly been wonderful we've had rain three times this week. Hopefully, our local water authority won't fine God for watering our lawns more than once a week.

WINDOW

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White House. Apparently, Jimmy Carter no longer lives there.

■ I cannot catch a fish. As a kid, my older brother hooked me in the back with his fishing hook requiring a hospital visit

and several stitches to put me back together. Every time I try to fish, my back begins to twitch.

■ I cannot eat Brussels sprouts. I have a gag reflex that instantly becomes activated when I try. I do not even understand why people would want to eat Brussels sprouts.

■ I cannot speak

French. I took French in high school because everyone else was taking Spanish. I failed French every semester and even went to summer school because I was so bad. The French teacher told me to take Spanish. She actually begged me to take Spanish.

■ I cannot say "no" to grandchildren. I said

"no" to our own children 50 times a day, but I am incapable of saying it to the members of the next generation. Something in my brain has malfunctioned.

■ My wife has her own buzz saw, chain saw, welding gun, glass kiln, electric weed whacker, blower, dermal, grinder, mosaic cutter, sander,

pliers, 27 screwdrivers, socket wrenches, electric drill, cutting tables and a workshop.

I have a hammer. She does almost all of the work around the house. I am called when a hammer is needed. Or when a fire alarm needs to be buried in the backyard.

Father knows best, but women are usually the

ones who get the job done. I'm waiting for the updated television show to point that out. Of course, to watch the show my wife will have to be in the room to make the remote work.

Gerry Mulligan is the publisher of the Chronicle. Email him at gmulligan@chronicleonline.com.

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cohesive plan for the city.

This process will happen through a program called a community

charrette. This is a fancy name for a well-thought-out and organized process that will focus on a multitude of areas and get input from hopefully hundreds of citizens. We want your input, and it is very simple to do; visit crystalriverciviciemaster

plan.com and register. On this site, you can see a schedule of activities we have planned for the week, including numerous open studio or virtual sessions where your voice will be heard. There are also many technical sessions

devoted to specific issues we are facing as a city. These will all be held at the Crystal River Woman's Club or virtually.

Of all the week's events, the most exciting are the kick-off meeting at Crystal River High School on Monday, June 21, at 6 p.m.

and a final presentation at the Crystal River Train Depot on Friday, June 25, at 6 p.m.

I ask you to be part of the process that will shape your community. Now is the opportunity, and now is the time. Let's work together to shape

the future of our great city!

Joe Meek is the Mayor of Crystal River. He was a two-term member of the Citrus County Commission and served as president of the chamber of commerce.

FATHER

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takes a certain blend of kindness and leadership. How many of us have the courage and commitment to accept another's child as our own?

I consider myself a Dad because from day one. ... actually minute one. ... our sons' presence has been something special and even sacred to me. I don't mean to boast, but I

believe that I've acquired that essential trait of positive parenting. ... to become someone who learns how to love from our children and who loves them back unconditionally.

I have learned so much from our sons. ... and to this day feel I'm being positively influenced by their positive attitudes, excellent work ethic, and special regard for the environment.

As an advocate, I often ask questions which bring attention to a cause and

spark conversation to seek solutions. Advocates give voice to critical issues and attract partners for progress.

I've come to believe that the absence of Dads in the lives of children, either physically or emotionally, is one of the most obvious factors in contributing to childhood stress. ... and distress.

While it's obvious that most Moms are heroic and provide a phenomenal level of care, loving support, and family

leadership, I have learned that children need more than one primary caregiver.

Call me a traditionalist, but I think children live what they learn, and who among us has not benefited from the generous gift of male guidance?

And if the family is structured in an untraditional way, it's my hope that both genders are included in the nurturing care of children.

I certainly do not advocate putting children in

peril if a parent is dangerous or their influence detrimental to the child's health and safety. But given the reality that child rearing is at its best a team sport, let's develop a consensus to empower Dads, support Dads, and when necessary, recruit Dads to be there for children who need them.

The impact of positive parental guidance cannot be overstated. In Proverbs Chapter XXII, Verse 6 we read, "Train up a child in the way he should go, and

when he is old, he will not depart from it."

As we think of ways to serve as good influences for a new generation of children, let's resolve to be kind, considerate and conscientious stewards of values that pave a positive path forward.

Jack Levine, founder of 4Generations Institute, is a family policy advocate, based in Tallahassee. He may be reached at jack@4gen.org.

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we threw out plenty of suggestions. None of which really stuck. The one caveat my kids requested is the chance to fly somewhere else. The boys flew at a young age and don't remember the experience. My lone daughter, now 9, had never flown.

Weeks into the planning stages, I finally made the executive decision: we were making a trip to see my dad, whom I hadn't seen in a couple of years

and the children hadn't seen in at least three years. However, I wanted to share a childhood experience with them: a side trip to Branson and Silver Dollar City.

Before making all of the necessary travel plans, I called my dad and explained to him exactly what I wanted to do. The one caveat: he had to come to Branson with us. He, too, needed a mental break, especially after the past year. He hasn't had a true vacation getaway since before my mother had passed away four-plus years ago.

To convince him of my grand scheme, I bribed him with food at some area restaurants along with the tasty treats one could acquire at Silver Dollar City: fresh-baked pastries and homemade taffy at the candy store. The convincing didn't take more than a minute.

I told the kids of "our" plans and they were excited. My lone concerns, besides their behavior on an airplane, were how well they would mesh with their grandpa. They haven't had a chance to spend as much time with him over the past few

years as I would like.

A couple of days after arriving in Kansas, we loaded the car up and the trip to the southern Missouri was underway.

My dad shared stories about Silver Dollar City, told my kids I could be a pain in the butt. I pointed out to both my dad and my kids he meant either my sister or brother. He shook his head, "no," and my kids giggled.

It was a sign of good to come.

By the time we arrived in Branson and settled into our condo, the battle cries of hunger had

emerged.

We ate heartily at Paula Deen's Family Restaurant, before making our way to play a round of mini golf — for those keeping score at home, I won — and go-karts. My dad watched trackside, with a wide smile, as I attempted to fend off the boys. (For those keeping score at home, I lost.)

But the coup was truly the visit to Silver Dollar City, where we were joined by my youngest nephew, who took turns with me as we enjoyed rides with my kids, while we could explore the

abundance of shops. The candy stores and bakery won the admiration of my children.

As the trip concluded, both my dad and children had a memorable time and developed a bond over stories of my youth and homemade taffy. We had plenty of smiles and laughs.

I couldn't have asked for more.

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BEYOND

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Senator Ron Johnson last year. Johnson felt that it was strange for federal employees to receive a paid holiday to celebrate Emancipation.

He missed the point in 2020. And so did the 14 lawmakers in the House who voted not to pass the bill this year.

The significance of the recognition of Juneteenth as a national holiday is not about getting a paid day off. It's much deeper than that.

On June 19, 1865, Maj. Gen. Gordon Granger brought word to Galveston, Texas, that two and a half years earlier, President Abraham Lincoln

had signed the Emancipation Proclamation in September 1862. Slavery was over and it had been for over two years, since the Proclamation took effect on Jan. 1, 1863. It's just that Black slaves in Texas, where many Southern slave owners had retreated after the Confederate surrender, had never been told.

Of course, June 19, 1865, was not a day of celebration. Despite the law of the land, many slave owners, both in the North and the South, refused freedom to slaves. Many who left in their newly declared independence were hunted down and killed by slave owners.

Yet just one year later, Black Americans were officially heralding June 19 as a rallying point and a

day to commemorate the celebration of the freedom they had always deserved but had been denied for so long.

It's been recognized, at least on the calendar, in most states for a while. But only some observe it officially by making it a paid holiday — until this week, of course.

The thing is that I never remember talking about Juneteenth. As a kid, I never remember being taught Juneteenth. It wasn't a part of how I understood the Civil War, slavery, or the Civil Rights Movement. Our formal education systems teach students to see the Emancipation Proclamation as the beacon of freedom that ended the horrific institution of slavery. But what we don't tell

our kids is that, for many slaves, that freedom was delayed.

The stories of Harriet Tubman, Frederick Douglass, and individuals like them are highlighted in our schools. And while these stories must continue to be told, theirs are not the common stories of slavery and its aftermath in the United States. It's imperative that we hear the other stories, too. The stories of Juneteenth, the tragedy of it and the victory in it; the story of the Tulsa Massacre; the story of Selma — these stories need to be taught and understood.

If we are ever going to heal, the whole story of slavery in this country, including all of its long lasting consequences, needs to be told.

And that story includes the ramifications of its legacy and the fragile and truncated freedom that followed. It includes the recognition that after the Emancipation Proclamation and even after Juneteenth, Black citizens in this country were denied their rights and freedoms for over a century. It includes the realization that we have come a long way, but there is still further to go.

It's monumental that for the first time in our country's history we will take a collective moment to look back at this painful and terrible legacy of our history and remember. For the first time, on a national stage, there is a day when we reflect on the history of slavery in our country and consider how we continue

to move toward reconciliation.

It's a start and it is moving us closer to the day when our reality reflects the words in the Declaration of Independence — that everyone is equal; that everyone has unalienable rights.

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Sound OFF

Sheriff needs to check out woods

At West LaPrima Court today, I witnessed five four-wheelers zipping out of the woods from the dead-end. To do that, they had to cut across someone's private property, which they did. They waited for their vehicles to be gone and they cut right through these people's property. ... Somebody's got to monitor the woods between Crystal Oaks and LaPrima Court. Darn it, sheriff, do something about it.

(Sunday, May 30's Page C1 guest column by Meredith Linley), where they're asking us in Crystal River: "Are you ready to be part of future progress? If you answered yes, or even maybe to any of these questions — do we have a deal for you!" In other words, if you say no, you'd like to leave it pristine as it is and leave it nice like it is, they don't want to hear from you. They're asking you to be a part of the future, but if you say no, they want no part of you, so you're out of the equation. That's totally wrong. I would say leave Crystal River just the way it is, but fix the roads, take care of the traffic and we are fine. As far as her article goes, I'm not going



to be part of your equation.

Be careful what you wish for

All these people say they want a Culver's and they want a Starbucks and they want this store to come and that store to come. Be careful what you wish for. When I resided in Brevard County, it was a small town like this and they wanted all that and they got it. When they first got over 100,000 people, traffic there was deplorable and right now, they can't stand it. They hate it. It's just stores all over the place. What used to take you 10 minutes to get to a

store, now it takes you over a half hour just to get there. Be careful what you wish for.

Water usage needs explanation

There's got to be a better way to calculate the water usage. My water bill was \$28, my sewer bill was \$48 and most of my water use is in my lawn or in my pool. So if I'm not putting any water into the sewer, why is the sewer prices higher than the water prices? There's got to be some calculation that they use, but I think it's ridiculous if your sewer bill is higher than your water bill.

A couple of things to think of

(Re the Saturday, May 29, Page A8 letter to the editor titled, "Think of the homeowners near Plantation"): I agree with Scott Davis. That is a terrible place to put an RV park at the Plantation area. And I also agree with another Sound Off (titled, "More time for Sound Off, please") that said you cut the time to where you only have two or three sentences on the Sound Off. And the other thing is (the editorial, "Beach would draw people to Inverness parks") about Inverness trying to do a beach, but

they're not beaches. All these beaches that they're talking about were already there. They were man-made. So they say that Crystal River has a great beach because we redid it. It was a great beach seven years ago and we didn't do anything but just kind of keep it up. So they have messed up the beach at Crystal River at Hunter Springs. The local people can't use it because we added so much that now all of our outside people are there more than the local people and you charge for everything, so that means the local people have to pay also. We're already paying city taxes.

Leave Crystal River the way it is

In reference to your article, "Be a part of planning Crystal River's Future"

nice like it is, they don't want to hear from you. They're asking you to be a part of the future, but if you say no, they want no part of you, so you're out of the equation. That's totally wrong. I would say leave Crystal River just the way it is, but fix the roads, take care of the traffic and we are fine. As far as her article goes, I'm not going

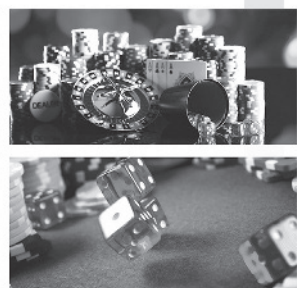
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Select e-bike shop owner Mason Price stands in his Inverness showroom Monday, June 14, detailing some of the unique qualities of the motorized bikes he sells.

Local man hopes to cash in on electric bike craze

MICHAEL D. BATES
Staff writer

For two-and-a-half years, Mason Price made the 90-minute drive from his Floral City home to Orlando, where he worked for a business that sold electric bicycles.

Price noticed he was running into several Citrus County residents there who said they had no choice but to travel that far to buy e-bikes, as they are sometimes called.

Sensing an opportunity, Price took a leap of faith. He quit his job and opened an e-bike shop right here in Inverness, not far from his home. He couldn't ask for a better location — right next to the popular 46-mile Withlacoochee State Trail.

Price hoped to fill the void in Citrus County for enthusiasts of this fast-growing segment of bicyclers. After all, the county is known for its hiking and biking trails.

The name of his business is Select e-bike, which opened just over a month ago at 565 U.S. 41 in Inverness. And what makes this even more unusual is that Price, an award-winning Motocross star, is only 24 years old.

The 2015 Citrus High School graduate admits it was scary opening a business at his age. But with help from his mom, Amy Price — who works at the store — he went ahead.

"I'm proud of him," said Amy Price, who helped him with the building lease and assists wherever needed.

"He knows the bikes," she said, pointing to her son. "He's the brains behind it all."

Electric bikes go by several names — e-bikes, pedelecs, pedal-assist bikes — and they are a growing segment within cycling, according to the National Bicycle Dealers Association.

According to a 2018 bicycle industry analysis, e-bikes sales increased 83 percent between May of 2017 and May of 2018, and e-bikes made up 10% of overall bikes sales in the U.S. for that time period.

Bike shops locally and nationwide reported over-the-top sales during the worst of the COVID-19 pandemic. More people took to the outdoors as a healthy way to socially distance themselves from others and get out of the house where they were cooped up.

E-bikes look like regular bicycles and they are. They just have some electric components attached which allows the

rider to let the motor take over. It's easier to negotiate hills or allow the rider a bit of a rest.

The digital readouts allow the rider to choose whatever fitness level they want.

The motor caps out at 20 mph, which is the maximum Florida law allows a low-speed electric bike to be taken on a state trail. The law also allows them because they require pedals to operate.

Price said a person can travel 25-45 miles on a charge. Seniors are a big demographic because they can set the pace of how strenuous a ride they want. Millennials are also into the hobby. The bikes are ideal for mobility-challenged riders.

Price's electric bikes sell for \$1,500 to \$2,900, depending on the bells and whistles. For \$30, you can rent one and take it out on the Withlacoochee State Trail for two hours.

Price has been around bikes all his life. Price is an award-winning Motocross star with over 200 trophies at his home. But those trophies came with a cost. Before he was 6, he had already broken both his legs. In all, he's had 26 broken bones from competing in races across the country.

"I raced my whole life — since I was 4 years old," he said.

He still competes occasionally but his main focus now is on his shop.

And contrary to what critics say, he said riding an electric bike is not cheating.

"You have the option of how much you want to work out," he said.

For more information about Select e-Bike, call 352-503-7007 or visit the store's Facebook page at www.facebook.com/Select-e-Bike-101336068803364.



This Magnum Ranger electric bike is one of the many electric bicycles sold at Select e-bike in Inverness.



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Select e-bike is at 565 U.S. 41 in Inverness, adjacent to the Withlacoochee State Trail.

Select e-bike recently celebrated its official ribbon cutting, attended by Mason and Amy Price, center, members of the Inverness city government and public. Special to the Chronicle



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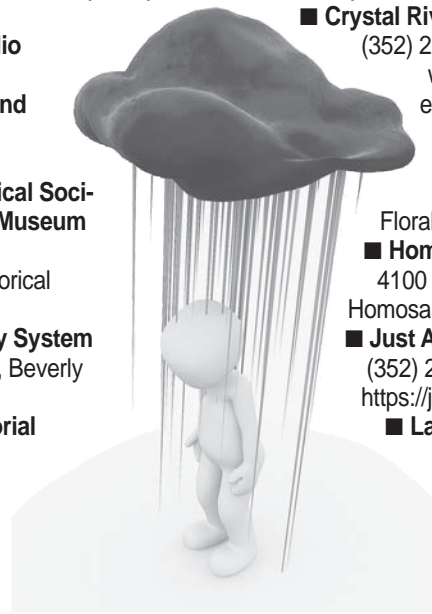
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Navajo + feathers 6"x6"x4" Sell \$30 352-513-5339

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RUBY + SILVER Sell \$30 352-513-5339

NECKLACE VINTAGE REAL SILVER 5 STRAND
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Recreation Vehicles

2020 COACHMEN FREELANDER-22ft
Class C - Chevy 4500 Less than 3K mi Only \$52K (352) 249-6098

Holiday Rambler 2003 ADMIRAL 31 ft.
20,006 mi/ all New tires, EXC. Cond.-books over \$15K asking \$11,900 (352) 503-7872 or (207) 215-4625

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Beauty Services

Sandy's Barbershop has moved

New location is 725 SE 9th Circle Crystal River (Behind KFC)

Walk-ins Welcome Men's & Boy's Cuts just \$12.00 We cut womens hair too! **Sandy's Barbershop (352) 228-8912**

Pets

NEW Two Door Wire Pet Crate
20in High x 24 Long, 30 to 50lb pet \$40 (352) 513-5339

Boat Accessories

TRAILER
6-8 Kayak trailer, exc cond. Wired and ready. Can be pulled by any size car \$500 obo (352) 586-3850 justbear@aol.com

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2017 HEARTLAND PIONEER- 5th WHEEL
PI 276 -32R./ 2 slides, Auto Leveling, Rear Bunks, \$24,500 352-634-2247

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2021, lightweight, sleeps 2, furnished, with extra's \$15,900 (352) 212-6949

Auto Parts/Accessories

TRAILER HITCH
DRAW-TITE Class III 2 inch trailer hitch. Fits Toyota Highlander 2014 -2019. Excellent Cond. \$175 352-270-9008

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1522-0627 SUCRN
 Francis Edward Ledford 2021-CP-279 Notice to Creditors
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File No. 2021-CP-279

IN RE: ESTATE OF FRANCIS EDWARD LEDFORD, Deceased.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of FRANCIS EDWARD LEDFORD, deceased, whose date of death was January 17, 2021, is pending in the Circuit Court for CITRUS County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 110 N. Apopka Ave., Inverness, FL 34450. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court ON OR BEFORE THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN FLORIDA STATUTES SECTION 733.702 WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.

The date of first publication of this Notice is June 20, 2021.
 Personal Representative:
 MARJORIE SANFORD a/k/a MARGE SANFORD
 204 Attmore Dr., New Bern, North Carolina 28560
 Attorney for Personal Representative:
 ROBERT S. CHRISTENSEN, ESQ.

Attorney for the estate
 Florida Bar Number: 0075272
 PO Box 415, Homosassa Springs, Florida 34447
 Telephone: 352-382-7934 Fax: 352-382-7936
 E-mail: christensenlaw@earthlink.net
Published June 20 & 27, 2021

1524-0627 SUCRN
 Wayne J. Furlow 2021-CP-390 Notice to Creditors
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File No. 2021-CP-390

IN RE: ESTATE OF WAYNE J. FURLOW, Deceased.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of WAYNE J. FURLOW, deceased, whose date of death was February 13, 2021, is pending in the Circuit Court for CITRUS County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 110 N. Apopka Ave., Inverness, FL 34450. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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The date of first publication of this Notice is June 20, 2021.
 Personal Representative:
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 Attorney for Personal Representative:
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Published June 20 & 27, 2021

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1521-0620 SUCRN
LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the following, at last known address:
Barbara J Wright
6096 N Bayfront Dr
Hernando, FL

You are hereby notified that your eligibility to vote is in question. You are required to contact the Supervisor of Elections in Crystal River, Florida, no later than thirty (30) days after the date of this publishing. Failure to respond will result in a determination of ineligibility by the Supervisor and your name will be removed from the statewide voter registration system. If further assistance is needed, contact the Supervisor of Elections at the below listed address or call 352-564-7120.

Maureen "Mo" Baird
 Citrus County Supervisor of Elections
 Physical Address: 1500 N Meadowcrest Blvd, Crystal River, FL 34429
 Mailing Address: PO Box 1870, Lecanto, FL 34460
Published June 20, 2021

1525-0620 SUCRN
HOMOSSA SPECIAL WATER DISTRICT
PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Commissioners of the Homosassa Special Water District will be holding a Budget Workshop on Monday, June 21, 2021 at 3:00 PM to discuss the upcoming 2021-2022 Budget. The meeting will be held at the Water District Office, located at 7922 W Grover Cleveland Blvd., Homosassa, FL 34446.

Published June 20, 2021

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1520-0620 SUCRN
PUBLIC NOTICE

City of Crystal River
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
 123 Northwest Highway 19
 Crystal River, Florida 34428
 Telephone: (352) 795-4216
 Facsimile: (352) 795-6351

AGENDA
PUBLIC MEETING OF SELECTION COMMITTEE

RESIDENTIAL SOLID WASTE, YARD WASTE, RECYCLING, AND COMMERCIAL SOLID WASTE COLLECTION SERVICES SOLICITATION NO. 21-RFP-05

FRIDAY, JULY 2, 2021 AT 10:00 A.M.
CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS

The public meeting of the selection committee evaluations and final RFP rankings will be held in City Hall, Council Chambers on Friday, July 2, 2021 at 10:00 a.m. **This is a public meeting and will be conducted in accordance with all applicable provisions of the Florida Sunshine Law.**

- Call to order
- Public comment - Please limit speaking time to three minutes per speaker
- Committee members to present signed Criterion 1 & 2 score sheets
- Consultant to present Criterion 3 pricing score sheet
- Announcement of scoring results by the City Clerk
- Recess to allow for completion of results and formation of a final ranking tally based on scoring
- Announcement of final RFP rankings by the City Clerk
- Discussion
- Reach a consensus on the Selection Committee's recommendation to City Council
- Adjourn

Any person who decides to appeal any decision of the Governing

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Body with respect to any matter considered at this meeting will need a record of the proceedings and for such purpose may need to provide that a verbatim record of the proceeding is made, which record includes testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. (Section 286.0105, Florida Statutes). Any person requiring reasonable accommodation at this meeting because of a disability or physical impairment should contact the City of Crystal River, City Manager's Office, 123 N.W. Highway 19, Crystal River, Florida, 34428 (352) 795-4216, at least two (2) days before the meeting.

Published June 20, 2021

1531-0620 SUCRN
NOTICE

A Special Meeting of the Foundation Resolution Corporation (FRC) f/k/a "Citrus Memorial Health Foundation Inc., FRC Board of Directors meeting will be held on Wednesday, June 23, 2021, 12:00 Noon at the Law Office of Clark A. Stillwell located at 320 US HWY 41 S, Inverness, Florida 34450. Per Bylaws, Directors will be appearing by phone. Items to be discussed:

- Adoption of an FRC resolution terminating SunTrust pension accounts and transfer of funds to FRC.

Copies of the Agenda are available in the Law Office of Clark A. Stillwell, 320 US Highway 41 S., Inverness, Florida. Any person wishing to appeal any decision made by this Board, with respect to any matter considered at such meeting, must ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record must include the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

Persons who require special accommodation under the American with Disabilities should contact the Law Office of Clark A. Stillwell, 320 US Hwy 41 S., Inverness, Florida 34450 (352)726-6767.

Published June 20, 2021

Bid Notices **Bid Notices** **Bid Notices**

1519-0620 SUCRN
PUBLIC NOTICE

Invitation to Bid
ITB 21-086
Commercial Water Usage Evaluations Project

Solicitation Overview
 Citrus County, Florida ("County") invites interested parties to submit a Bid to provide outdoor, and when feasible, indoor water use evaluations for approximately 15 non-residential sites not to exceed cost of \$1,000 per site. Outdoor evaluations may include installation of a WaterSense labeled irrigation controller or rain sensor, when none exists. A written report of potential water-saving measures will be provided to the customer and County, and subsequently forwarded to the granting agency South West Florida Water Management District (SWFWMD). The grant funding agreement is anticipated in October or November 2021. Agreement with winning bid contractor is contingent on receiving grant funding from the SWFWMD.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS
 a. Have a minimum of five (5) years of experience in the irrigation industry as a designer and installer of irrigation systems.
 b. Hold a Florida Irrigation Society (FIS) level Landscape Irrigation Auditors certification. Substitute certifications include the EPA WaterSense Partnership or Irrigation Association Landscape Irrigation Auditors certification.
 c. Have a minimum of two (2) years supervisory experience and management on similar projects.

Bidders are encouraged to carefully review all the materials contained herein and prepare your Bid accordingly.

Submission of Bids
 Electronic Responses are to be submitted on or before July 21, 2021 at 2:00 PM (EST). The County only receives bid and proposal submittals through the online solicitation management portal, www.myvendorlink.com.

Public Opening Sealed Responses shall be opened and read aloud publicly on July 21, 2021 at 2:15 PM. Electronic Proposals shall be opened via "Microsoft Teams". See Solicitation document for detail information on www.myvendorlink.com.

****All public Meetings are subject to change.**

Any person requiring reasonable accommodation at this meeting because of a disability or physical impairment should contact the County Administrator's Office, (352) 527-5210, at least two days before the meeting. If you are hearing or speech impaired, dial 7-1-1, 1-800-955-8771 (TTY) or 1-800-955-8770 (v), via Florida Relay Service.

Si necesita un traductor de español por favor haga arreglos con el Condado dentro de dos días de la notificación de la publicación 352-527-5370

English Translation: (If you need a Spanish Translator please make arrangements with the County by telephone within two days of the publication notice at 352-527-5370)

To obtain a copy of the Solicitation Document for this announcement, please visit the Citrus County Website at www.citrusbocc.com and select "Departments-drop down," "Management & Budget," "Purchasing & Bids," and under Solicitations/Vendors select <https://www.myvendorlink.com/common/register.aspx> to register or Demandstar. Copies can also be obtained by calling the Department of Management & Budget/Purchasing at (352) 527-5457.

CITRUS COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
 SCOTT CARNAHAN, CHAIRMAN

Published June 20, 2021

1529-0620 SUCRN
PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID
ITB NO. 21-039
Universal Residential Solid Waste Collection Services

The purpose of this Invitation to Bid (ITB) is to solicit competitive sealed proposals for Residential (County Wide) Solid Waste Collection Services for the Citrus County, Florida. The selected Solid Waste Hauler/Haulers will provide household waste, single stream recycling, yard trash, bulk item collection, and roadway litter pickup (as an ad alternate per mile bid price) for the Residents of Citrus County. All materials will be delivered to the Designated Disposal Facility.

A NON-MANDATORY Pre-Bid Conference will be held on **June 29, 2021, at 10:00 am**. The Conference will be held via Microsoft Team's meeting, information is listed in the Solicitation Document found on VendorLink.

SUBMITTED Bids Electronic Bids are to be submitted on or before **July 29, 2021, at 2:00 pm**. It is the sole responsibility of the Bidder to ensure that their Bid response is submitted through VendorLink no later than the time and date specified in the Solicitation or subsequent addenda. See Solicitation Document for details.

Visit <https://www.myvendorlink.com/common/register.aspx> to register with Vendor Link. VendorLink is an online Bidder registration system that provides a free at no cost to Bidders, a secure, user-friendly Internet portal and one-stop service center to register with County. This system also allows you to receive automatic email notifications regarding County's upcoming competitive solicitations as opportunities become available.

Electronic Bids shall be opened and read aloud publicly on **July 29, 2021, at 2:15 PM**. via "Microsoft Teams" meeting, information is listed in the Solicitation Document found on VendorLink.

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Any person requiring reasonable accommodation at this meeting because of a disability or physical impairment should contact the County Administrator's Office, 3600 W. Sovereign Path, Suite 267, Lecanto, FL 34461, (352) 527-5210, at least two days before the meeting. If you are hearing or speech impaired, dial 7-1-1, 1-800-955-8771 (TTY) or 1-800-955-8770 (v), via Florida Relay Service.

To obtain a copy of the Invitation to Bid Document for this announcement, please visit VendorLink at <https://www.myvendorlink.com/common/register.aspx> register and once registered, you will be able to obtain the documents or go to DemandStar at <https://www.demandstar.com/beta/buyers/bids>. Copies can also be obtained by calling the Department of Management & Budget/Purchasing at (352) 527-5457.

Si necesita un traductor de español por favor haga arreglos con el Condado dentro de dos días de la notificación de la publicación 352-527-5370

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Published June 20, 2021

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Invitation to Bid
ITB 21-098
Sell and Transportation of Scrap Metal at Central Landfill

Solicitation Overview
 Citrus County, Florida ("County") invites interested parties to submit a Bid to purchase and transport recyclable scrap metal and white goods for sale from the Citrus County Central Landfill. The Contractor shall purchase said Scrap Metal, consisting of but not limited to "White Goods", (including but not limited to old refrigerators, stoves, hot water heaters, open top drums, tanks with ends removed, etc.) and miscellaneous metal scraps, hereinafter called Scrap Metal.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS
 To submit a Bid, Bidders must demonstrate that they have been in the scrap metal recycling business for at least three (3) years and have adequate equipment and personnel to perform the services.

Bidders are encouraged to carefully review all the materials contained herein and prepare your Bid accordingly.

Submission of Bids
 Electronic Responses are to be submitted on or before July 22, 2021 at 2:00 PM (EST). The County only receives bid and proposal submittals through the online solicitation management portal, www.myvendorlink.com.

Public Opening Sealed Responses shall be opened and read aloud publicly on July 22, 2021 at 2:15 PM. Electronic Proposals shall be opened via "Microsoft Teams". See Solicitation document for detail information on www.myvendorlink.com.

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1523-0620 SUCRN

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME LAW
PURSUANT TO SECTION 856.09, FLORIDA STATUTES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name "WM OF CITRUS COUNTY", located at 698 South East Street, Lecanto, FL 34461; 699 South Adolph Point, Lecanto, FL 34461; and 7018 North Lecanto Highway, Hernando, FL 34442, intending to do business in Citrus County, intends to register the said name with the Division of Corporations of the Department of State, Tallahassee, Florida.

Dated this 17th day of June, 2021.

ADVANCED DISPOSAL SERVICES SOLID WASTE SOUTHEAST, INC.

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 Dated at **DUNNELLON, Florida**, this **JUNE** day of **17, 2021**.

SMITH, JOE
Published June 20, 2021

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 Dated at **HOMOSSA, Florida**, this **JUNE** day of **17, 2021**.

BROWN, ANGELA
Published June 20, 2021

1528-0620 SUCRN

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 located at **9327 E MOCCASIN SLOUGH RD** in the County of CITRUS, in the City of **INVERNESS, FL 34450-6208** intends to register the said name with the Division of Corporations of the Florida Department of State, Tallahassee, FL.
 Dated at **INVERNESS, Florida**, this **JUNE** day of **17, 2021**.

WHITELAW, ALBERT GARY
Published June 20, 2021

1530-0620 SUCRN
PUBLIC NOTICE
Fictitious Name

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of:

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 located at 18 NE 4th Ave., Unit 2125, Crystal River, FL 34423 in the County of Citrus, intends to register the said name with the Division of Corporations of the Florida Department of State, Tallahassee, FL.
 Dated at Crystal River, FL, this 17th day of June, 2021.

/s/ Cheryl Ann Godwin Javid
 Owner
Published June 20, 2021

1532-0620 SUCRN
PUBLIC NOTICE
Fictitious Name

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of:

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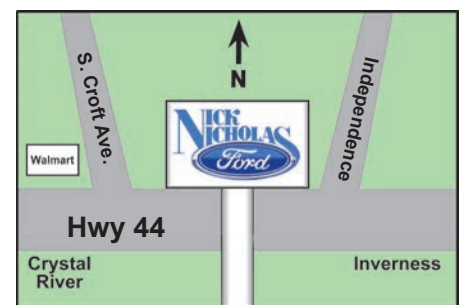
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HomeFront

SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 2021



Passiflora incarnata has a pale lavender flower with a perianth of five petals and five longer sepals alternating outside them. There are five stamens topped with pollen-producing anthers in the center. Leaves have only three lobes. Four species of Florida butterfly caterpillars feed on *Passiflora* vines, including this Gulf Fritillary larva.

JANE WEBER/Special to the Chronicle

Inside this week:

Jane's Garden

Passionvines in Florida./Page E6

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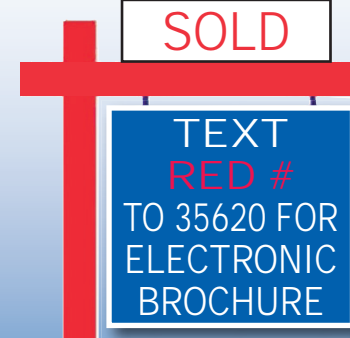
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US home construction up a moderate 3.6% in May

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. home construction rose 3.6% in May as builders battled a surge in lumber prices that have made homes more expensive

The May increase left construction at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.57 million units, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday.

Applications for building permits, looked to for indications of activity ahead, fell 3% in May to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.68 million units.

Housing has been one of the standout performers during the pandemic-triggered recession.

But many economists believe that the surge in home building and sales over the past year may begin to slow, especially for single-family homes.

“We expect starts to mostly move sideways over the balance of 2021,” said Nancy Vanden Houten, lead economist for Oxford Economics. “Strong demand, a need for inventory and homebuilder optimism will keep a floor under activity, but builders continue to face supply constraints that may hamper or at least postpone construction.”

Builders are getting one break. Lumber prices, which surged to record levels this year, have started to come down, suggesting that a speculative bubble that had developed in lumber prices is beginning to deflate.

Rising material prices and supply chain shortages were blamed for a drop in builder confidence this month. The National Association of Home Builders/Wells Fargo survey reported this week that builder confidence had declined two points to 81 in June, still a high level.

Building activity has been on a rollercoaster this year. The 3.6% overall gain in construction starts in May followed a 12.1% plunge in April, which followed a 19.2% surge in March that pushed housing starts to an annual rate of 1.73 million units, the fastest pace since the housing boom of the mid-2000s.



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A carpenter aligns a beam for a wall frame at a new house site in Madison County, Miss.

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Rules for pantry organization

Laura Fenton
realsimple.com

Living SPACE

We asked the experts how to organize a pantry for everyday cooking and extended use. They walked us through the pantry organization process step-by-step. Start by taking stock of what you have stashed, then follow these tips to sort, decant and stack your way to a tidier pantry. Finding snacks, dinner supplies and baking essentials just got easier.

Do a big clean-out. We don't usually think of "decluttering" food, but professional organizer Shira Gill says this is a key step in tidying the pantry, especially when you want to make sure it's stocked with essentials. "Take everything out, and get real about what you're going to cook with," she advises. Box up any unopened nonperishables and donate them to your local food pantry. Challenge yourself to spend a week incorporating all the little bits left over into soups, stews, pasta dishes and trail mixes.

(Mostly) disregard expiration

dates. According to the USDA, with the exception of infant formula, expiration dates can largely be ignored. Canned and jarred foods, dried beans and many sweeteners can last for years. (But discard cans with dents, rust or swelling.) For things that go rancid more quickly, like oils and whole-grain flours, use your nose as a guide, says chef Vivian Howard, author of *This Will Make It Taste Good*: "As long as it looks good and smells good, it should be fine."

Pour into clear containers. The experts we spoke to agree that decanting boxes and bags of food into see-through vessels is a must for a well-organized pantry. It saves space, of course — particularly when a package contains almost as much air as food. But you can also quickly see how much you have, making meal planning and grocery-list writing easier. As a bonus, it reduces the visual clutter in your pantry. And if you go with airtight containers, decanting will keep

your staples fresh longer.

Use a matching collection. This may feel fussy, but Gill says having uniform vessels "is one of those little things that make a big difference." Your pantry will immediately appear more organized, and you won't have to play find-the-matching-lid. It doesn't have to be expensive. Joe Yonan, author of *Cool Beans*, uses mason jars and masking tape to manage his dry goods. If there are cooking instructions you want to save, cut off the label and tape it to the container.

Stockpile only what you love. When you think of filling a pantry for a rainy day (or future shelter-in-place order), you might think of canned vegetables and tuna. But if your family doesn't enjoy those foods, there's no sense in stocking up on them, Yonan says: "You should have things you like. Don't put something in your pantry that won't inspire you to cook."

See LIVING/Page E5

Reader's antique platform rocker is likely 100 years old

Dear John: We are hoping you might be able to place a timeframe on the construction of this "antique" family rocking chair and possibly country of origin. There is no visible tag, stamp or carving on the rocking chair. We included the pictures of the bottom of the chair to possibly help with placing an age on the chair; burlap webbing, metal casters as well as metal springs.

We also have the two "footstools" pictured with the rocking chair; we are unsure if they "came with the chair" or were added at a later time; the round one appears to be the older of the two. If you would like

close up pictures of those also, we can send them on to you. Anything you can tell us about the rocking chair would be appreciated. Thank you. — B.V., Citrus Springs

Dear B.V.: I appreciate the good clear photographs. You have a platform rocker that was made in America. The platform rocker appeared in America circa 1870. It was a new renovation that used coil springs for the rocking motion. The rocking motion was up off the floor on a platform removing wear and tear to rugs and flooring. They were manufactured in large quantities by numerous furniture companies. The time of

production of your rocker was the late 19th to early 20th century, so it is over 100 years old and officially antique. Potential dollar value is \$50 to \$100.

The two little foot stools were sold separately from the rocker. They were also made in America. The time of production was likely between World War I and II. Both are more sellable than the rocker. Ladies like to buy small foot stools to cover them with their own needlepoint. Potential dollar value is \$25 to \$50 each.

Dear John: My husband's grandfather was a cabinet maker and gave his extensive workshop and woodworking tools onto my husband when he passed away. My husband recently retired as an attorney and is enjoying working with his antique hand tools and has taken up woodworking as his hobby. I have an

uncommon question for you. I would like to buy some kind of interesting antique or unusual woodworking tool for his upcoming birthday. Do you have any suggestions where I might find something special for him? Thank you for any advice you can provide. — N.P., internet

Dear N.P.: Yes, I have a good suggestion. Martin J. Donnelly Auctions is the world's largest auctioneers of antique tools. Donnelly has authored several books on collecting antique tools and produces a newsletter on tools. This is a resource where you could find a tool as well as a book for your husband's birthday. The website is www.mjdttools.com.

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.



John Sikorski
SIKORSKI'S ATTIC



Special to the Chronicle

This platform rocker was likely made in the late 19th or early 20th century, making it more than 100 years old.



Decanting boxes and bags of food into see-through vessels is a must.

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Shop for the space you have. When trying to figure out how many staples to keep on hand, it's easy to get worked up about preparedness these days. Some people say you need a week's supply; others say a year's. The short answer: Stock what your storage space allows. To utilize every inch of space, invest in a slide-out drawer that makes even the back corners of the pantry more accessible.

Designate a spot for extras. If you prefer to shop in bulk, you'll need a dedicated place for the excess, says Jacqueline Darrow, a design consultant at California Closets. Get a basket or bin, label it "back stock," and place it on an out-of-the-way shelf so it doesn't take up space in your high-traffic area. For purchases like cases of pet food or six-packs of tomato sauce, Gill recommends

removing the individual items from their packaging so you can more easily see what you have. And whenever you make your grocery list, check your back stock. You don't want yet another jar of cinnamon or can of chickpeas.

Bring in flavor. Cooking from the pantry can be a dreary task if you're stuck with just the staples. Howard recommends also stocking flavor boosters. Try pickles, sauerkraut, pesto, jams and spice blends, like furikake (a Japanese mix that includes seaweed and sesame seeds) and everything bagel seasoning. Homemade versions of many of these boosters are in Howard's book. "These goodies add interest without a lot of extra work," she says. Yonan suggests dried mushrooms, nuts, seeds, dried fruits and his new favorite condiment, jarred Chinese chili crisp.

Look beyond the kitchen. When professional organizer Tanisha Porter, owner of Natural Born Organizers,

moved to Los Angeles, her kitchen was seriously short on storage space. So she took advantage of an underutilized wall in her dining area. She purchased floor-to-ceiling bookshelves and wicker baskets that fit the shelves, and she used the setup as a pantry. "It was functional, organized and aesthetically pleasing," she says.

Build maintenance into your routine. Rotate your stock as you put away groceries, says Marissa

Hagmeyer, co-owner of Neat Method. "I take five minutes to decant and bring older items to the front." Yonan recommends rounding up as you cook to avoid remnants: If making 2 cups of rice means just 1/2 cup remains in the pantry, cook it all now and freeze the extra, rather than leaving little bits.

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Passionvines in Florida

Globally there are about 530 species of *Passiflora* passionvines or passionflowers, including nine species native to the U.S. Most are perennial but winter deciduous vines with fine curly tendrils which twine around props like trellises, fences and trees. The native *Passiflora incarnata* common name may be Purple Passionvine, Purple Passionflower, "Maypop" or just *incarnata* — depending on location and personal preference. Computer-savvy gardeners now use the generic *passiflora* and specific *incarnata* as common names.

It ranges across the eastern U.S. from eastern Texas to the Atlantic coast and as far north as southern Illinois, across to New Jersey in zones 5–10. Cultivated plants are grown elsewhere by collectors as potted specimens in butterfly houses, botanical gardens, and greenhouses. Only ripe *passiflora* fruits are edible for humans, pets, livestock and wildlife. All green parts are poisonous to browsers if ingested.

Four Florida butterfly caterpillars eat only *passiflora* plants. However, two beautiful red-flowered *passifloras* from South America, *Passiflora coccinea* and *P. vitifolia*, are toxic to our local caterpillars, so should not be planted in butterfly gardens. Zebra Heliconian (longwing), Julia Heliconian, Gulf Fritillary and Variegated Fritillary butterflies lay eggs on passionvines and cannot recognize deadly non-native species.

Roger Hammer, a retired scientist on the board of the Florida Exotic Plant Pest Council (FLEPPC), commented to me, "*Passiflora coccinea* and *Passiflora vitifolia* both happen to have red flowers, and both have developed toxins to kill butterfly

caterpillars as an evolutionary ploy to keep from being eaten. Other species, most notably *Passiflora alata*, produce extrafloral nectaries that attract ants, which in turn will attack butterfly larvae. And some even produce small glands on the petiole that resemble butterfly eggs in size and color, which is a ploy to keep real butterflies from laying eggs."

After winter dormancy, *incarnata* pops up in late spring, mid-May in Jane's Garden. All top growth dies to the ground in winter, allowing homeowners to remove dead vines and maintain, stain or paint porches, trellises or pergolas. *Incarnata* always has three lobes on its

leaves. Its pentamerous flowers are light purple to white tinged with purple. It sets seedy indehiscent fruit pods which are called pepo.

There are many crossbred hybrids of different *passiflora* species. Hybrids are non-native and generally have sterile or nonviable seeds even if they do set fruit pods. Readily available at retail nurseries, 'Incense' hybrid is winter dormant but has the cold hardiness of *P. incarnata* as well as the vivid purple color of its other parent, Argentinian *P. cincinnata*. Larger purple flowers and leaves with five lobes are traits of 'Incense'.

Back in 1991, R.J. Knight Jr. of the Subtropical Horticulture Research Station, Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Miami, Florida commented, "In 1971, a clone of maypop (*Passiflora incarnata*) collected in Tennessee was crossed with *P. cincinnata* Masters (PI. 98883), a passion vine from Argentina with spectacularly colorful flowers. The P hybrid, named 'Incense,' was



Jane Weber
JANE'S GARDEN



This vivid purple passionflower clearly shows it has five petals and, behind them, five slightly longer sepals. The petals typically curve backwards. The five center stamens have large anthers with pollen. The leaves have four and five lobes, which indicate it is the hybrid 'Incense.' The white caterpillar with black dots and spines is a Zebra Heliconia (longwing) butterfly larva that can only eat *passiflora*.

JANE WEBER/Special to the Chronicle

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Native *Passiflora incarnata* thrives in cold hardiness zones 5–10. It is a perennial but winter deciduous vine with fine curly tendrils that twine around props like trellises, fences, and trees. Common names for native *Passiflora incarnata* include Purple Passionvine, Purple Passionflower, “Maypop” or just *incarnata* – depending on location and personal preference. Computer savvy gardeners now use the generic *passiflora* and specific *incarnata* as common names, hence those common names are not printed in italics.

JANE

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released in 1973 (U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, 1976) and continues to be sold in the nursery trade.”

Dozens of other named *passiflora* hybrids include crosses by Roland Fischer such as P. ‘Byte,’ P. ‘Inspiration’ and P. ‘Temptation.’

Some newer crosses, backcrosses, etc. between these polyploids are similar looking and difficult to distinguish. These polyploids have heavier build and stronger leaves and flowers than P. ‘Incense.’

Commercially grown, tropical, edible passionfruit is *Passiflora edulis*. It can be grown successfully in hot, subtropical South Florida’s zone 11. For accurate information, see edis.ifas.ufl.edu/publication/FP456 by Ed Gilman written in 1999 and reviewed in 2014; and HS1406/HS1406: The Passion Fruit in Florida at <https://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/publication/HS1406>. Native to southeastern South America only in northern Argentina, southeast Brazil and Paraguay, edible

passionfruit is cultivated globally in suitable climate zones. The pepo fruit, called a pepo, is eaten fresh or juiced. The juice is sometimes added to other fruit juices to enhance aroma.

Gardeners and butterflyers need to be aware that several viruses infect passionvines. Spread by aphids, these viruses cause deformed and discolored leaves. The pathogen is spread in cloned plants that are not properly inspected and

traded among gardeners, homeowners and social groups, often without any legal registration or inspection by the Florida Department of Agriculture. Jane’s garden, her nursery and potted plants are registered and inspected regularly by a state inspector.

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How to clean algae off siding, roofs, patios

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Ask the BUILDER

Not a week goes by that I don't get a question at the Ask Tim page on Ask-theBuilder.com about cleaning this or that household surface. As it turns out, I happen to know lots about cleaning things.

I attribute much of this to my formative years working at Skyline Chili in Cincinnati. I worked there after school during high school and most of college. I became an expert string mopper. You wouldn't think there's an art to mopping a floor, but trust me, there is. I found out the best way to get grease off surfaces. I also washed tens of thousands of dishes, polished chrome, and discovered the magic way to get windows crystal clear.

This time of year, though, I get inundated with requests about how to clean algae from every conceivable outdoor surface. It might be green or black algae. It might be simple mildew.

Let's start with why algae thrives. My college major is geology, not biology, but I can tell you that algae needs food and water. It's not much different than you and me. Knowing this, you can prevent algae growth by keeping the affected surfaces clean. Just as you probably shower each day to prevent body odor, it's wise to wash outdoor surfaces on a regular basis. Once they start to look a little dingy or you see a very light haze of algae starting to take hold, it's time to take action.

Here's what not to do, in my opinion: Do NOT use a pressure washer. These machines generate such high pressure that they can peel the paint off wood, they can actually erode wood fibers, and they can squirt water behind the exterior surfaces of your home where water should not be.

The biggest mistake I see homeowners and pros make with power washers is aiming the wand up. In other words, they stand on the ground or a ladder and try to clean surfaces above their head.

I've got news for you. The way we build homes is we count on water coming down from the sky, not

blowing up from below! Lap siding, flashings and so forth are all designed to shed water that is flowing toward the center of the earth, not shooting to outer space, for goodness sake.

If you clean vinyl siding with a pressure washer, you might be forcing gallons of water behind it when you get next to a vertical seam in the siding, at a corner post, or next to a window or door. If you aim the water stream the wrong way toward the overlap or the trim pieces, the water can easily be blown behind the siding.

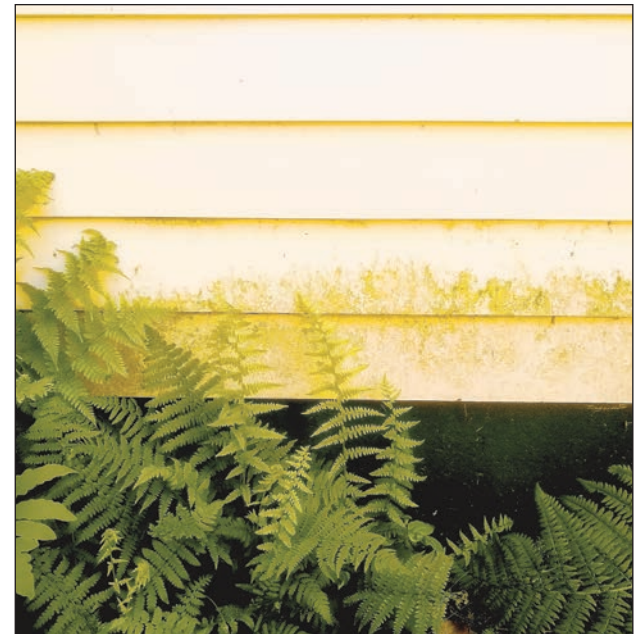
I've had fantastic success cleaning algae from just about every outdoor surface using liquid dish soap and my favorite exterior cleaning brush. This brush is one that's made to clean RVs. It's got lots of bristles that are about 2.5 inches long and they're soft. They won't scratch automotive paint, so it's safe to use it on your house siding, windows and every other surface. I would use a normal scrub brush with aggressive bristles to clean algae from any masonry surface either vertical or horizontal.

Whatever you do, do NOT use chlorine bleach in your cleaning solution. Do not use any product that contains chlorine bleach. You can identify this by looking for its chemical name on the label: sodium hypochlorite. Chlorine bleach is toxic to all of the plants, trees and flowers around your home.

I witnessed a neighbor years ago slowly poison a stunning, tall maple tree. Each spring she'd pour gallons of chlorine bleach on her patio to clean off the algae. The tree shaded the patio, and all the roots were under the patio stones. I warned her about this, but she treated me like I was a dolt. Oh, well, the tree eventually died and she had it cut down.


I'd also caution you about purchasing miracle products that say you just spray them on and walk away. I did a survey in my Ask-theBuilder newsletter about these products and the overwhelming response was that they're worthless.

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This is typical green algae on house siding. It's very easy to clean without damaging the siding or the paint.



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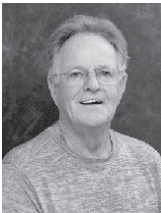
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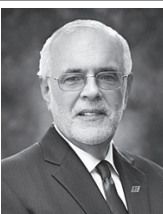


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\$3 million; **Deanna and Greg Rodrick**, \$3 million; **Carol Colson**, \$2 million; **Marian Casteel**,

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BUILDER

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Here's an example. Assume you're filthy and sweaty. If you just jump in the shower and let the warm water cascade over you while you stood perfectly still, you'd come out of the shower dirty. Imagine what the towel would look like! You get clean because you use your hands with soap and

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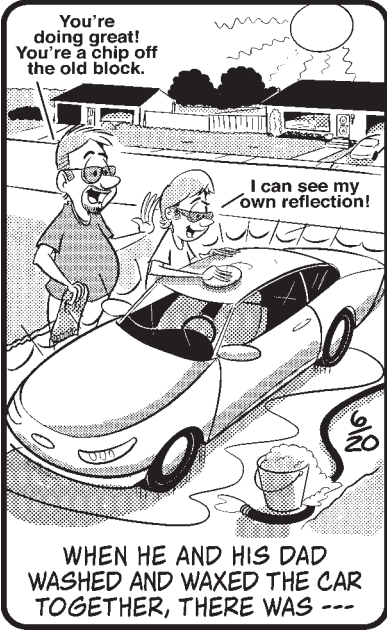
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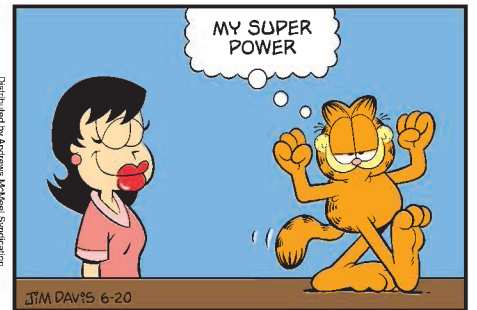
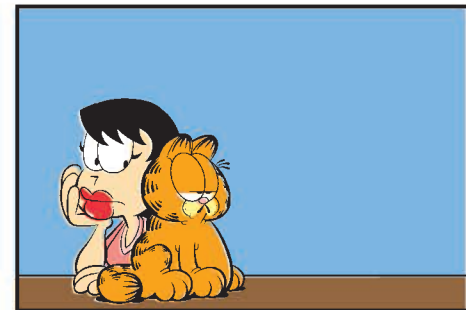
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3	9	1	4	6	5	7	2	8
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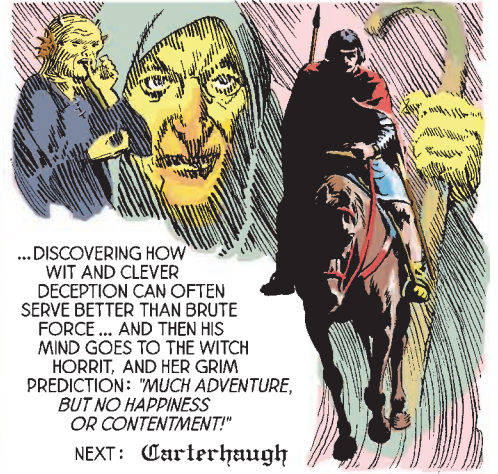
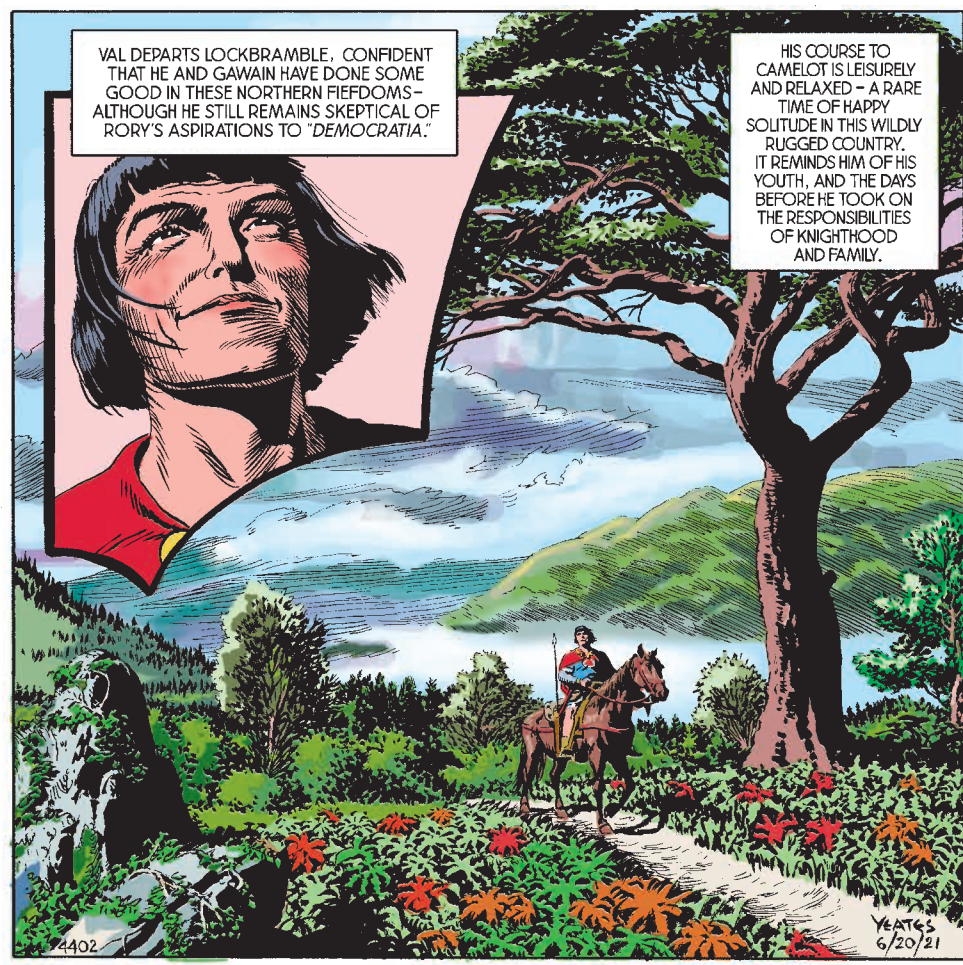
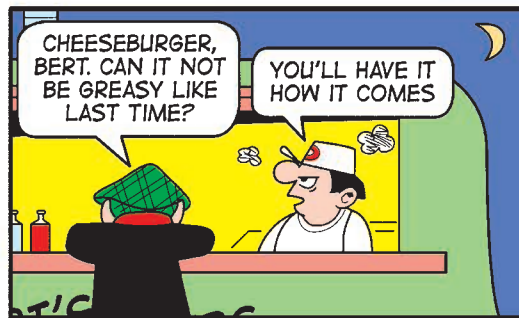
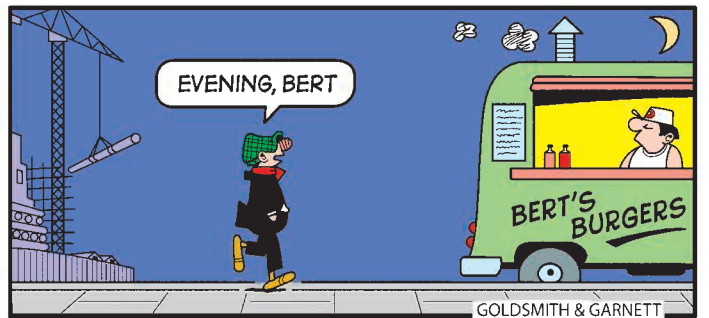
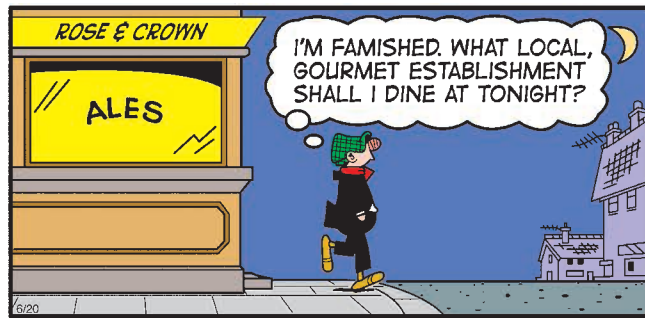
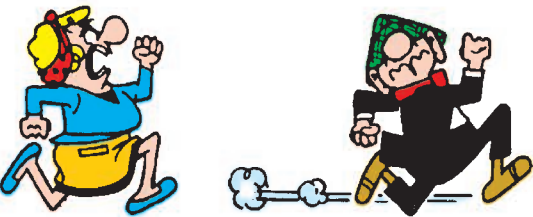
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Mort Walker's beetle bailey

IT'S TIME TO WORK ON MY LIST

WHAT ARE YOU SMILING ABOUT? I'M THINKING OF WAYS TO MAKE MY LIFE HAPPIER

I'M MAKING A LIST OF ALL THE THINGS I LIKE TO DO

THEN, THE MORE I DO THESE THINGS, THE HAPPIER I'LL BE

LET'S SEE THAT LIST

!!!

THE TROUBLE IS ALL THE THINGS THAT MAKE YOU HAPPY MAKE ME FURIOUS!

THAT'S WHY THEY MAKE ME HAPPY!

GREG + MORT WALKER
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By **BIL KEANE**

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY!
Once again, little Billy (age 7) gives Daddy the day off and draws up his own cartoon.

This is my Favorite MUSIC!

The frogs and crickets at night.

The school bell that says it's time to go home.

Daddy driving into the garage

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Mommy getting the dishes out for dinner.

People laughing downstairs when we have company.

The lawn mower means it is Saturday and Daddy's home.

Kitcats purring because it means she's happy.

The birds in the summertime

The quiet when it's snowing.

PJ playing in his crib in the morning.

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What's that sound? Could it be...? It IS!

by Lincoln Peirce

NICE THROW!

!

OOH! DO I--?

WAIT! HOLD ON!

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AH! I KNEW I HAD--

ARRGH! IT'S A GUM WRAPPER!

NOTHING! I'VE GOT NOTHING!

YAAAAH!

NOTHING WORSE THAN HAVING NO MONEY WHEN THE ICE CREAM TRUCK GOES BY.

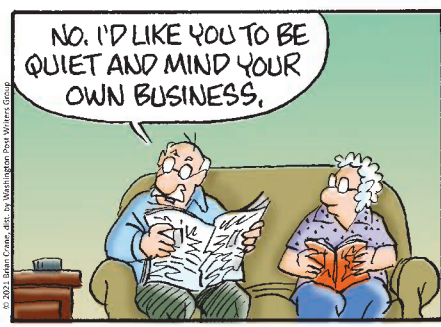
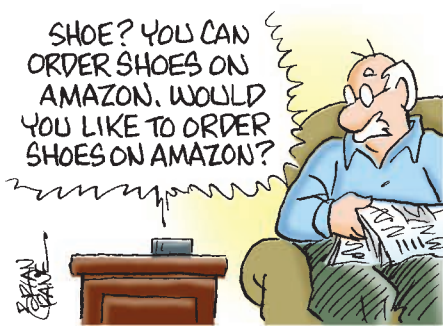
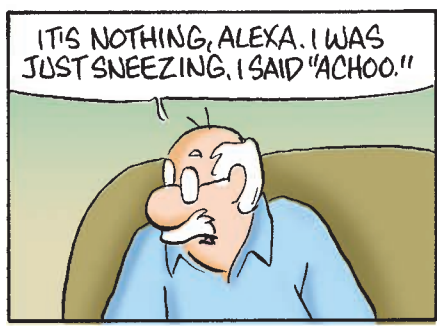
SUCH SUFFERING.

SOB!

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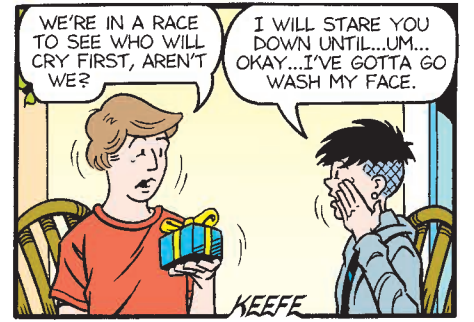
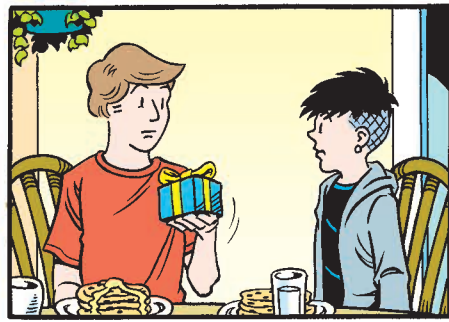
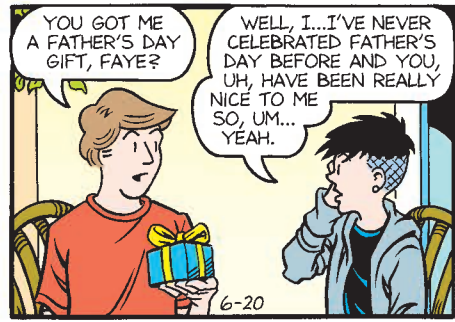
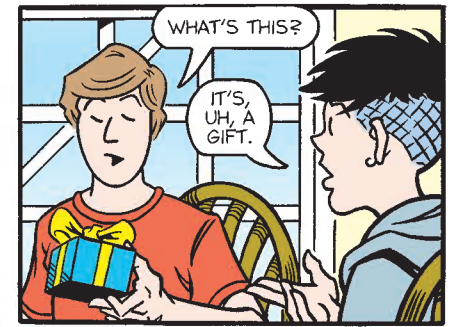
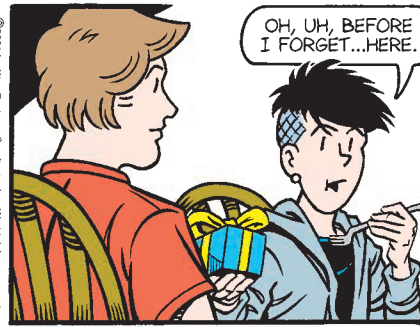
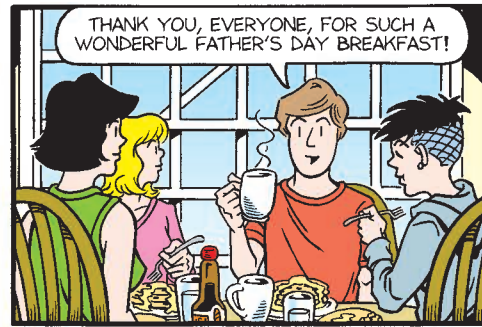
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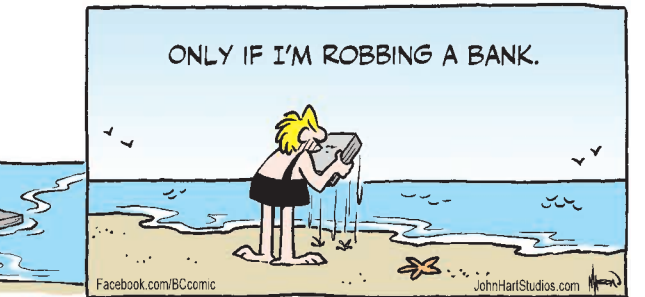
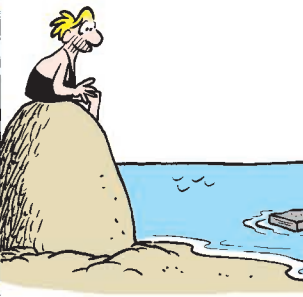
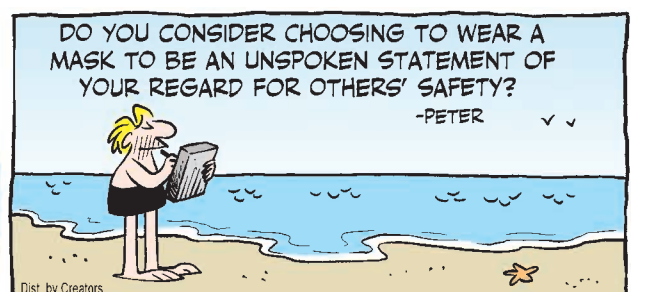
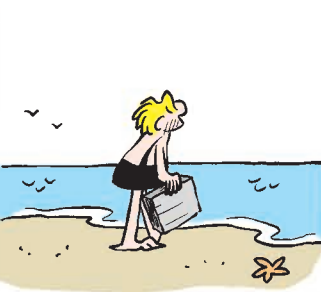
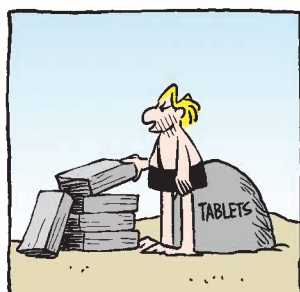


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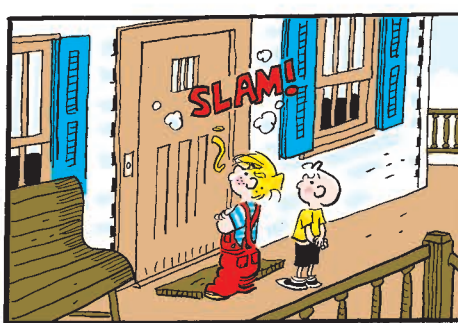
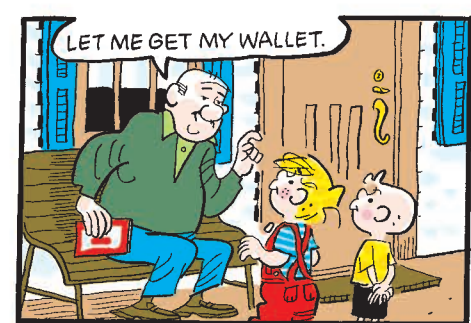
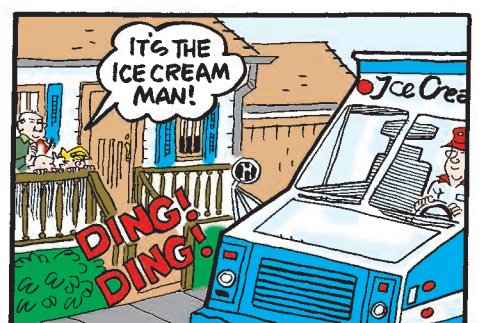
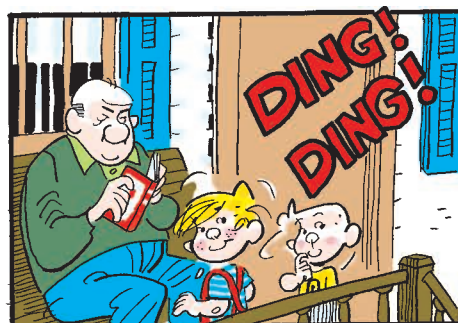
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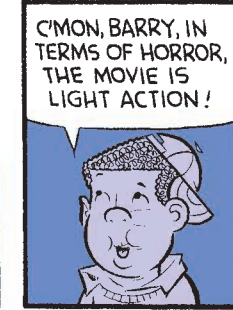
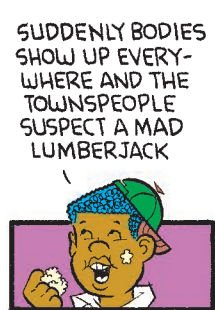
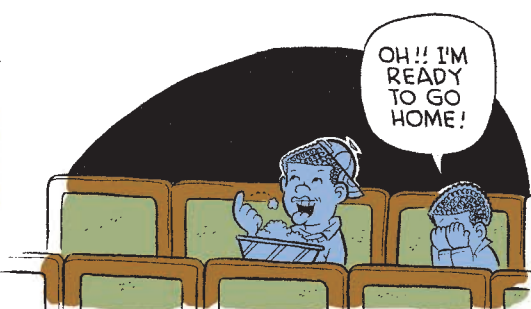


Dennis the Menace BUY BYE!



CURTIS

by RAY BILLINGSLEY



Luann
by greg evans

DAD, HAVE YOU EVER WISHED YOU'D NEVER BEEN A DAD?

I MEAN, IF YOU HADN'T SPENT HALF YOUR ADULT LIFE HAVING TO NAG AT ME AND BRAD, YOU COULDA BEEN, I DUNNO, A WEALTHY JET-SETTING ROCK STAR. THINK OF ALL THE THINGS YOU'VE MISSED BY BEING A DAD

RIGHT?

NOT THE ANSWER I WAS FISHING FOR

TOLD YOU

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HAGGAR
the horrible
by DIK BROWNE

I LOOK FORWARD TO MY DAILY RATION OF NECK OIL.

WHY DO YOU CALL IT "NECK OIL"?

IT HELPS ME LOOK DOWN ON MY ENEMIES!

WHAT'S WITH THE SAD FACE?

I HAVE PROBLEMS!

WHO DOESN'T?

GET YOURSELF SOME PROFESSIONAL COUNSELING!

I CAN'T AFFORD THAT KIND OF HELP!

WELL, YOU CAN'T SOLVE YOUR PROBLEMS WITH SOME MAGIC WAND!

YOU CAN FOR THE PRICE OF A DRINK!

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WIZARD OF ID
by Hart, Mastroianni and Parker

WAKE UP, WIZARD!

WHY? IT'S SUNDAY!

I NEED YOU OUT OF THE HOUSE SO I CAN CLEAN!

NAB

I LOVE CLOUD-WATCHING ON A SUMMER'S DAY... MAKE IT PUT ME DOWN!

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BLONDIE
by SEAN WYATT & JOHN MARSHALL

I JUST CAME UP WITH A GREAT IDEA TO SURPRISE DAD!

WHAT?

TOMORROW, LET'S CREATE THE BIGGEST, MOST FESTIVE SANDWICH FOR FATHER'S DAY!

OH!! THAT'S A GREAT IDEA!

WE'RE GOING TO HAVE A HARD TIME TOPPING THIS IDEA NEXT YEAR!

YEAH, WE'RE REALLY RAISING THE BAR!

LET'S GO GET 'EM

YEAH!!

I CAN'T WAIT!

ME NEITHER!!

SO, WHADAYA THINK, DAD?

I THINK THIS HAS TO BE THE MOST BEAUTIFUL BREAKFAST SANDWICH I'VE EVER SEEN!!

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY!

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Hi and Lois
by BRIAN and GREG WALKER

HAPPY...

FATHER'S DAY!

WE'VE GOT YOUR FATHER'S DAY ALL PLANNED, DAD.

8 AM- BREAKFAST

10 AM- WALK

NOON- LUNCH

2 PM- CATCH

4 PM- BOWLING

6 PM- DINNER

8 PM- MOVIE

10 PM- BED

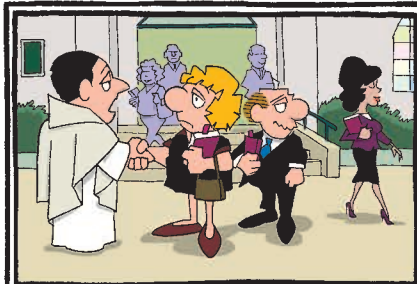
THAT'S A TIGHT SCHEDULE.

THERE'S TIME FOR NAPS BETWEEN EACH ACTIVITY.

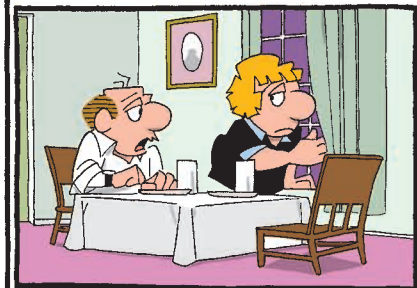
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THE LOCKHORNS

BY BUNNY HOEST AND JOHN REINER



"MIGHT I SUGGEST YOU HAVE LEROY CHECKED FOR SLEEP APNEA?"



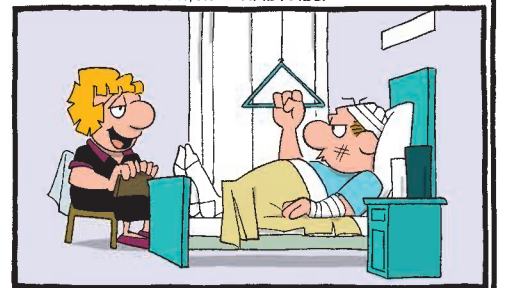
"ME? I THOUGHT YOU ORDERED THE PIZZA!"



"LORETTA REPLACED OUR CALENDAR WITH THE HALLMARK CHANNEL... NOW EVERY DAY IS A HOLIDAY."



"WHEN LEROY PROPOSED, I SAID 'NOT IN A MILLION YEARS'... MY, HOW TIME FLIES."



"GOOD NEWS! THE AIR BAGS HAVE BEEN RECALLED."



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