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CITRUS VIRUS UPDATE

View the latest COVID-19 data about Citrus County./ Page A9.

NEWS BRIEFS

Gov't offices set Memorial **Day hours**

Citrus County government offices will be closed Monday, May 31, in observance of Memorial

Normal hours of operation and services will resume Tuesday, June 1.

Church to offer COVID vaccines

The Citrus County Florida Department of Health is partnering with Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Hernando to host a COVID-19 Moderna vaccination event.

The first dose will be from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday, June 2.

The second dose will be from 9 a.m. to noon Friday, July 2.

The church will accommodate up to 12 individuals per 15minute interval. To schedule a visit, call 352-746-7161.

North Oak Church to offer vaccine

The Moderna COVID-19 vaccine appointments will be available to anyone over the age of 18 beginning at 9 a.m. Wednesday, June 9, at North Oak Church, 9324 N. Elkcam Blvd. in Citrus Springs.

The Citrus County Health Department will be administering first and second doses of the vaccine.

The second dose for those receiving their first on June 9 will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, July 9.

A consent form must be filled out prior to the appointment. Forms can be picked up at the church office from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The deadline to make an appointment is June 7. Call 352-489-1688.

- From staff reports



Motorists fleeing northbound had their progress slowed to a crawl in Citrus County four days before Hurricane Irma hit Florida in 2017.

READY, STEADY, PREP

Citrus County braces for active hurricane season

MICHAEL D. BATES STAFF WRITER

ike it or not, hurricane season begins June 1 and forecasters are predicting once again an aboveaverage number of storms.

Last year, Citrus County was pretty much spared from major impacts.

The only storm that caused somewhat of a concern was Hurricane Eta, which sloshed its way through the Gulf of Mexico and hit north of Citrus County as a weaker tropical system.

Bryan Williams, meteorologist with the Florida Fire Service, said many forecasts are calling for an active season, with 13-20 named storms. Seven to 10 of those are expected to become hurricanes and three to five major hurricanes (Category 3 or higher).

For comparison, an "average season is around 14 named storms, with about seven becoming hurricanes and three of them major.

"La Nina is forecast to form sometime within the third quarter of this year (July, August and September), which would line up with the peak of the season," Williams Julian.

If some of the storm names



MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle file

A Gospel Island residence was smashed by trees from Hurricane Irma in September 2017. Two cars and another vehicle not visible were casualties of large trees falling on top of the home and property.

sound familiar, you're right. They are the same names used in 2015, with the exception of Elsa and

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STORM SEASON 2021

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GET READY NOW TO BE ON THE SAFE SIDE.

Why we should all prepare now

And why so many don't

FRED HIERS

STAFF WRITER

ometimes, getting half the job done is based on several emergency websites. just showing up.

And so it often is in preparing for and surviving the aftermath of a hurricane: be prepared in advance with the things you'll need during and after a hurricane. That can be half the job, say hurricane experts.

Here's a list of some of the things you should have to prepare. But also included will be an interview with Robert Meyer,

co-director of the Wharton school of Risk medications on hand to last several days, Management and Decision Process Center at along with prescriptions and contact telethe University of Pennsylvania.

In a 2018 university podcast, he discussed why many people don't prepare as they should and how people can do better.

Here's a basic hurricane preparedness kit,

- Water: During hot humid days, a person can lose as much as 1.5 liters of water an hour. So, at a minimum, store 1 gallon of water per person in your household and enough for at least three days.
- for three days. Include filling foods such as for your community. meats and foods high in carbohydrates.
- Medications: Have enough of your

along with prescriptions and contact telephone numbers to reach your health care providers if the need arises. Also pack away a first-aid kit for unforeseen, minor

accidents. ■ Flashlight and extra batteries: When it's dark and the power goes out and it's storming, it's comforting to be able to still see. Have enough batteries for several days' use. Also consider a crank, rechargeable flashlight.

■ Radio: When power is out and your television or newspaper isn't available, it's good ■ Food: Store enough nonperishable food to still know what's going on regarding help

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

Welcome! Florida tourist industry rebounds

JOHN HAUGHEY

THE CENTER SQUARE

Florida drew 79.75 million visitors during pandemic-skewered 2020, a 39.3% drop from the 131.4 million who visited the Sunshine State in 2019 and the lowest number in a decade, according to Visit Florida, the state's tourism marketing agency.

In data released last week, Visit Florida charts how the COVID-19 pandemic devastated the state's \$90 million hospitality/tourist industry beginning mid-March 2020 and how it plans to assist in its recovery with a \$50 million marketing plan expands beyond the East Coast to include West Coast, Mexico and England markets this summer:

According to Visit Florida, before increasing to 20.33 million 30.4 million tourists visited Flor- in the third quarter and 19.096 milida during the first quarter of 2020, Jan. 1 to March 31. COVID-19 emerged in Florida in mid-March.

The pandemic's impacts were dramatically felt during 2020's second quarter, April 1-June 30, when the number of visitors fell to 9.92 million, a 69.4% drop from 2019,

lion in the fourth quarter.

Florida drew 26.16 million visitors from Jan. 1 to March 31 this year — a noticeable and sustained uptick from the previous three quarters but still 14% below 2020's 30.4 million first-quarter visitors.

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GOOD NEWS OF THE WEEK

n 2020, the local Salvation Army used its mobile canteen to provide 15,614 hot meals to more than 4,600 families. In addition, it gave away 35,782 snacks and 74,544 pounds of food.

And then their mobile kitchen truck needed a new engine and was decommissioned, which meant the help agency needed between \$135,000 and \$140,000 to replace it.

Recently, the Citrus County Hospital Board approved as much as \$150,000 for a replacement canteen vehicle.

'It's a widely needed service in our community," said hospital board chairwoman Debbie Ressler.

HOT TOPIC OF THE WEEK

worse.'

A Chronicle story about county com- taxing stop in this county? It's missioners planning to discuss a new proposed rate structure at the landfill that includes bumping the annual residential assessment from \$25 to \$27 drew comments from readers on Facebook. Here's what some said:

■ Chris Hill: "Lots of hikes happen-

ing in Citrus County.'

■ Jason Hoover: "How can you charge for something that was given to the county from the state? We are charged tax for it then we are charged to use it and we are charged a garbage tax as if there's county garbage pickup but there isn't. When will the frivolous lection off the table permanently!

absurd.'

■ Kathy Flarey: "Bring back recycling. It's sickening to see recycling items tossed to go to landfill.

Everything goes up. Part of life. Figured it was coming. Gas went up. Equipment parts went up. Every aspect to run that landfill has gone up. Couple a bucks, take it. Could be

■ Chris Sullivan: "More illegal dumping is what's going to happen!

■ Carl Marcel: "I would raise it \$25 a year and take mandatory garbage col-

Citrus High School class president Justin Bedford finishes his speech Tuesday, May 25, as the Citrus High School commencement exercises begin. "We did it!," **Bedford** exclaimed. MATTHEW BECK/

THE MOST POPULAR STORIES FROM THE WEEK THAT WAS

Seized dogs attack shelter worker, volunteers

On three separate days, dogs confiscated by the county from Out of the Box rescue attacked two volunteers and a worker at the Citrus County Animal Shelter, according to county records.

The attacking dogs were later euthanized.

The county would release neither names of those who were attacked, nor their injuries, citing privacy laws. Incident reports have those details blotted out.

But the reports show that in all three cases, the dogs — Ace, CJ and Otis — attacked without provocation from either other dogs or humans.

Prior to the dogs' euthanizations, a judge had agreed to the county's request to award it custody of 43 dogs, a pig and three chickens seized in January from Out of the Box after Citrus County sheriff's deputies and animal control officers arrested Out of the Box founder Robert Schweickert on Jan. 13 on 27 criminal counts of cruelty to animals.

State shuts down federal jobless aid starting June 26

On Monday, the Florida Department of Economic Opportunity (FDEO) announced that starting June 26 the state will no longer participate in the Federal Pandemic Unemployment Compensation program.

State and business officials have argued that, when added to state unemployment payments, the \$300 a week in federal aid is keeping people from returning to jobs.

Josh Wooten, president/ CEO of the Citrus County



Chamber of Commerce, greeted the state actions warmly.

has been pressing Florida Gov. Ron Desantis to bring back the reporting requirement of "actively seeking work" by claimants receiving unemployment benefits. Businesses, he said, are pleading for workers but can't find them because many are making more money staying and home being

unemployed. "The fact that they can't sit home and automatically get unemployment will send a lot of people back to the workforce," Wooten said.



Home values soar in Citrus County

Home values in Inverness and much of Citrus County are skyrocketing and there's no immediate end in sight.

Between 2015-2020, the average single-family home market value in Inverness climbed 63%.

Home market values in Citrus Springs rose 64%; in Crystal River they rose nearly 38%, Sugarmill Woods nearly 39%, and in Beverly Hills nearly 80%.

"And it's going to be even higher this year," Citrus County Property Appraiser Cregg Dalton, told members of the Inverness City Council in a presentation of the coming 2021 market.

Dalton said the rising prices are rooted in demand: people want homes and it's still cheaper to buy an existing home than build a new one amid rising construction material costs.

"It's just supply and demand," he said.



Hospital Board considers land giveaway

The Citrus County Commission is asking the Citrus County Hospital Board to donate nearly \$400,000 worth of land along North County Road 491 near a string of medical offices to help defray the cost of a proposed intersection.

The intersection is part of the county's work to widen County Road 491 and the intersection is slated for the area near Citrus Cardiology Consultants, Brashear's Pharmacy, and Robert Boissoneault Oncology Institute.

in addition to the intersection and the four-lane widening of County Road 491, the project would include adding a road into the medical complex campus and near the oncology facility.

Under the proposal, the county would still give the hospital board about \$61,000 to repair and replace signs that have to be removed and to repair any other facets of the property near the new road and intersection.

The project would cost about \$1 million, but land donations would lower the cost to taxpayers.

Trio of educators retire from IMS after over 30 years

Longtime IMS educators Anne Gaskins, Kathy Gallery and Jeanne Compeau are saying goodbye to their time in the classroom at the end of the school year.

Anne Gaskins began teaching at Inverness Middle in 1987 after working as a school substitute and clerk since 1975. She is retiring as a science teacher.

Kathy Gallery taught students with special needs for 32 years before she moved into a math class for general education.

Jeanne Compeau was first a science teacher her first two years and then went into physical education.

During their tenures at Inverness Middle, the teacher trio went through seven principals.

Melissa Baird, the latest principal, said the retiring educators represent what she loves most about the school she went through as a student herself.

"These three amazing teachers are a living testimony to what IMS is all about: dedication, loyalty, love, and family," she said. "I could not have been more blessed by their constant support, encouragement

If we're not allowed to present evidence of his emotional and physical trauma, all this jury is going to have is he was upset over a text and put an axe in her head.

ED SPAIGHT, ASSISTANT PUBLIC DEFENDER REPRESENTING 19-YEAR-OLD CARLOS ANTONIO HALLOWELL WHO IS ON TRIAL FOR THE PREMEDITATED MURDER OF HIS ADOPTIVE MOTHER. SPAIGHT'S COMMENT IS REGARDING PROSECUTORS USING A TEXT CONVERSATION FROM HALLOWELL'S ADOPTED MOTHER'S CELLPHONE ABOUT HALLOWELL BEING DISCIPLINED FOR A RECENT FIGHT HE HAD WITH HER.

— compiled by Nancy Kennedy

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Robin Holloway, DNP, APRN, NP-C Fracture Liaison





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Around the COUNTY

Democratic Women's Club to meet

The next Democratic Women's Club of Citrus County (DWCCC) forum will be from 2 to 3:30 p.m. June 5 via Zoom.

Forums provide for a discussion of public matters, supports qualified candidates for office and encourages qualified Democratic women to seek office.

The guest speaker will be Rosemary Nilles, of Wear Orange Weekend and Moms Demand Action.

Wear Orange Weekend and National Gun Violence Awareness Day is from June 4 to 6. Wear Orange events remember lives lost to gun violence and to raise awareness about this public health crisis.

A short business meeting will follow the forum. For a Zoom invite, call 352-697-1512 or email info@citrus womendems.org.

League of Women Voters to host presentation

The League of Women Voters of Citrus County will host a presentation at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 8 via Zoom. Kathleen Montgomery will give a presentation titled, "Inspirational Works of Art at the United Nations.'

The slide presentation was created by the Human Rights Special Interest Group to showcase the UN's sculptures and wall art that were selected to highlight the theme of universal human rights.

All are invited. To register by June 6, visit lwvcitrus.org and click on the "contact us" button or menu icon to complete the contact form. For information, call 614-563-4282.

Precious Paws to have adoption event

Precious Paws Rescue will host their monthly adoption event from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 5, at the Tractor Supply Store, 3826 S. Suncoast Blvd. in Homosassa.

To learn more, call 352-726-4700.

Post 155 hosts mobile food pantry giveaway

American Legion Post 155 in partnership with We Care Food Pantry will host a Mobile Food Pantry from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Tuesday, June 8, at 6585 W. Gulf to Lake Highway. Public is welcome. For more information, call Doug or Ashley at 352-795-6526.

- From staff reports

Memorial Day ceremonies planned



Weather permitting, Fero Memorial Gardens & Funeral Home will be the site of a Memorial Day ceremony co-hosted by Beverly Hills members of the American Legion Post 237 and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10087. Ceremonies start at 10 a.m. Monday, May 31, at Fero Memorial Gardens, at 5891 N. Lecanto Highway, Beverly Hills. For more information, call 352-746-4646. In addition, the Herbert Surber American Legion Post 225 will present its 47th annual Memorial Day Observance at 11 a.m. Monday, May 31, at the Hills of Rest Cemetery at 7600 S. Florida Ave., Floral City. Above, Hunter Mahoney, age 12, put out flags over veterans' headstones with his fellow Boy Scouts of Troop 452 on Saturday morning, May 29, to get ready for the Fero ceremony.

Job seekers can get help, find work

CareerSource offers support as unemployment compensation waivers end

Special to the Chronicle

OCALA — Waivers that had made it easier to file claims for Reemployment Assistance during the pandemic ended May 29. Also, as part of state's Return to Work initiative, the Florida Department of Unemployment Compensation

program effective June 26. But job seekers should know: CareerSource Citrus Levy Marion is ready to help with fee-free services and support programs that not only can help them submit claims but, more importantly, employment.

Rusty Skinner, Career-Source CLM's CEO, said the key takeaway now that the waivers have expired is: "Don't panic."

'We remain committed to helping our residents recover from the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic and move forward with new or better careers," he said. "Yes, we can help claimants meet the requirements to request unemployment compensation benefits, but more importantly, we are here to help those who are out of work find the kind of good, gainful employment that those benefits can't

replace."

Rusty

Skinner

CEO,

CareerSource.

Formerly known as unemployment compensation, Reemployment Assistance (RA) provides temporary wage replacement benefits to qualified individuals who are out of work through no fault of their own. The state's compensa-Economic Opportunity announced tion program is run by the Florida get back to work as "unemployit will end its participation in the Department of Economic ortunity.

Work registration and job search requirements, along with a manda-

tory waiting week, had been waived for those filing RA applications from March 15, 2020, through May 29, 2021. The waiting week waiver ends June 26. Claimants for Florida's state RA compensation will now be required to return to DEO's CON-NECT system every two weeks to request their

benefits or "claim their weeks." From March 7, 2020, through May 15, 2021, there were 57,441 initial claimant counts for the threecounty region, representing 28.5% of the labor force in Citrus, Levy and Marion counties. Statewide

were 3.2 million initial claims. For the week ending May 15, there were 310 initial claims — 217 in Marion County, 70 in Citrus County and 23 in Levy County. In

during that same period there

one year ago, there were 2,989 initial claims — 1,937 in Marion County, 817 in Citrus County and 235 in Levy County.

Skinner said that the goal of registering for work and conducting weekly job searches is to be able to emporary and car place a paycheck."

"This is a great time to seek reemployment; employers are hiring and we can help job seekers prepare for and find employment," he said, adding that currently, Employ Florida lists more than 10,600 jobs available in the region -10.000 in Marion County, 3,024 in Citrus County and 587 in Levy County. Employ Florida is the state's premier online job board used by the CareerSource Florida network.

CareerSource CLM's Career Centers are open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for fee-free staff-assisted services as well as use of Resource Room computers and other resources to facilitate filing claims, conduct job searches and access services that lead to employment.

CareerSource career centers are located in Ocala, Lecanto and Chiefland; the affiliate Talent Center at the College of Central Flortions, including use of face masks

contrast, during the same week by staff and customers, as well as other measures remain in place.

Virtual services also continue to be offered via phone, email, Live Chat and online at careersourceclm.com.

Skinner said that those visiting the career centers will find listings for local job openings as well as rement compensation benefits are ceive staff-assisted job search and

Additionally, Skinner stressed the importance of improving employability skills as candidates seek reemployment. Among CareerSource CLM's fee-free offerings:

SkillUp Citrus Levy Marion offers free access to Metrix Learning, a dynamic online training platform with more than 6,000 courses that can be accessed 24/7.

180 Skills focuses primarily on building the next-generation manufacturing workforce, providing high-quality, short-term training in a flexible and responsive manner.

Professional workshops are available in a variety of formats virtually on-demand, live via Zoom, and returning next month, in-person — covering topics such as targeted resume writing, interand career viewing tips development.

To learn more, call 800-434ida is located at CF's Ocala JOBS (5627) or visit careersourcecampus. Health safety precau- clm.com to contact CareerSource CLM by email or Live Chat.

■ Send news releases to community@chronicleonline .com. Submissions are always subject to editing. For more information, call 352-563-6363.



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Today's **HOROSCOPES**

Birthday: Make lifestyle decisions that will put your mind at ease. Size up your situation and determine what you want. It's up to you to act on your thoughts, intentions and plans.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Take care of money and health matters first. Show dedication to those who are supportive and offer sound advice.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Mull over documents and investments. A unique loophole or option will help you make a move that will ease stress.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Use common sense to figure out a way to counter any obstacle that stands in your way. Stick to the truth, and verify what others say. Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep things in perspective. Don't feel that you must

own responsibilities to fulfill. Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Set goals, and take care of your responsibilities quickly and efficiently. Surround yourself with positive people who encourage you to

give in to others when you have your

explore possibilities. Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22): As soon as you take care of your responsibilities, restrictions will evaporate. Be willing to do things differently.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Keep your eye on everything and everyone. Be wary of temptation and false claims. Make a promise to do your best for yourself and for those you love.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Put your energy where it counts. Nurturing others will make a difference. All work and no play will lead to loneliness.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19): Personal improvements will lead to unexpected gains. Don't overdo it physically or take health risks, but strive to look and be your best.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20): You'll become engaged in an argument if you aren't willing to compromise or share equally. Consider the consequences, then come up with a fair plan. Keeping the peace will help you gain approval.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Look at the possibilities. Discuss your intentions with people who will offer honest answers. Don't leave yourself open for abuse or disappointment.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Question everything and everyone. Stay on top of what others are doing and how it could affect your life. Be blunt about what you want to happen to avoid unwanted

ENTERTAINMENT

Duchess of Cambridge 'hugely grateful' for 1st vaccine dose

LONDON — The Duchess of Cambridge has received her first dose of a COVID-19 vaccine as Britain extends its inoculation program to younger

Kate, the 39-year-old wife of Prince William, received her shot at London's Science Museum, a mass vaccination center near the couple's home at Kensington Palace, according to a photo posted on their Twitter feed. She got vaccinated a few weeks after her husband.

"I'm hugely grateful to everyone who is playing a part in the rollout — thank you for everything you are doing," the duchess said in a tweet posted Saturday.

Britain this week extended its COVID-19 vaccination program to everyone over the age of 30. The program has been gradually expanded to progressively younger age groups since it began in early December, and more than 70% of adults have already received at least one dose.

Other members of the royal family, including Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Charles, have publicized their vaccine appointments to encourage people to get shots.

Gavin MacLeod, 'Love Boat' captain, dies at 90

LOS ANGELES - Gavin MacLeod, the veteran supporting actor who achieved stardom as Murray Slaughter, the sardonic TV news writer on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," before going on to even bigger fame as the cheerful Capt. Stubing on "The Love Boat," has died. He was 90.

MacLeod died early Saturday, his nephew, Mark See, told Variety. MacLeod's health had been poor recently, but no cause of death was given, the trade publication reported.

Known to sitcom fans for his bald head and wide smile, MacLeod toiled in near anonymity for more than a decade, appearing on dozens of TV shows and in several movies before landing his "Mary Tyler Moore" role in 1970.

He had originally tested for Moore's TV boss, Lou Grant, a part that went to **Ed Asner**. Realizing he wasn't right for playing the blustery, short-tempered TV newsroom leader, MacLeod asked if he



Associated Press

In this photo released by Kensington Palace on Saturday, May 29, Britain's Kate, the Duchess of Cambridge receives her coronavirus vaccine at London's Science Museum on Friday.

could try instead for the wisecracking TV news writer, his jokes often at the expense of the dimwitted anchorman Ted Baxter.

MacLeod moved on to "The Love Boat," a romantic comedy in which guest stars, ranging from Gene Kelly to Janet Jackson, would come aboard for a cruise and fall in love with one another.

Although scorned by critics, the series proved immensely popular, lasting 11 seasons and spinning off several TV movies, including two in which MacLeod remained at the cruise ship's helm. It also resulted in his being hired as a TV pitchman for Princess Cruise Lines.

MacLeod had four children with his first wife, Joan Rootvik, whom he divorced in 1972. He was the son of an alcoholic and his drinking problems helped lead to a second divorce, to Patti Steele. But after MacLeod guit drinking, he and Steele remarried in 1985.

- From wire reports

Today in **HISTORY**

Today is Sunday, May 30, the 150th day of 2021. There are 215 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

On May 30, 1431, Joan of Arc, condemned as a heretic, was burned at the stake in Rouen, France.

On this date:

In 1971, the American space probe Mariner 9 blasted off from Cape Kennedy on a journey to Mars.

In 2002, a solemn, wordless ceremony marked the end of the agonizing cleanup at ground zero in New York, 8 1/2 months after 9/11.

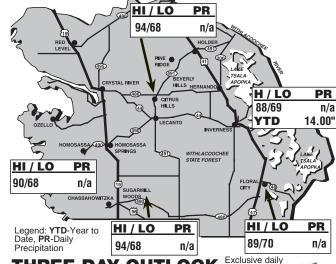
Ten years ago: Germany announced plans to abandon nuclear power over the next 11 years, outlining an ambitious strategy in the wake of Japan's Fukushima disaster to replace atomic power with renewable energy sources.

Five years ago: President Barack Obama challenged Americans on Memorial Day to fill the silence from those who died serving their country with love and support for families of the fallen, "not just with words but with our actions."

One year ago: A rocket ship built by Elon Musk's SpaceX took off from Florida's Cape Canaveral to carry two Americans to the International Space Station; it ushered in a new era of commercial space travel.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Ruta Lee is 86. Actor Keir Dullea is 85. Rock musician Lenny Davidson (The Dave Clark Five) is 77. Actor Stephen Tobolowsky is 70. Actor Colm Meaney is 68. Actor Ted McGinley is 63 Actor Ralph Carter is 60. Actor Tonya Pinkins is 59. Country singer Wynonna Judd is 57. Rock musician Tom Morello (Audioslave; Rage Against The Machine) is 57. Actor Mark Sheppard is 57. Movie director Antoine Fugua is 56. Actor John Ross Bowie is 50. Rock musician Patrick Dahlheimer (Live) is 50. Actor Idina Menzel is 50. Rapper Cee Lo Green is 46. Rapper Remy Ma is 41. Actor Blake Bashoff is 40. Actor Javicia Leslie is 34. Actor Jake Short is 24. Actor Sean Giambrone is 22. Actor Jared Gilmore is 21.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER



THREE DAY OUTLOOK Exclusive do forecast by:

TODAY & TOMORROW MORNING High: 90° **Low:** 66° Mostly cloudy with a few showers and storms

MONDAY & TUESDAY MORNING High: 92° Low: 67°

Partly sunny with scattered storms

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY MORNING

High: 92° Low: 67° Partly sunny with scattered PM storms

TEMPERATURE 90/68 Yesterday Record* 100/54 91/66 Normal Mean temp. Departure from mean **PRECIPITATION** Yesterday Total for the month 0.00" 0.09

Total for the year 9.65 Normal for the year 14.94' Official record values from Tampa International **UV INDEX:** 0-2minimal, 3-4low, 5-6 moderate, 7-9 high, 10+ very high **BAROMETRIC PRESSURE**

Data from Crystal River Airport **ALMANAC DEW POINT** 65° Yesterday at 3 p.m. **HUMIDITY** Yesterday at 3 p.m. 45% **POLLEN COUNT****

Today's active pollen: ragweed, grasses, chenopods **Today's count: 3.6/12** Monday's count: 3.6

Tuesday's count: 3.4 **AIR QUALITY** Yesterday observed Good

Pollutant PM2.5 29.89 Provided by **SOLUNAR TABLES**

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				MOONRISE T	ODAY	12:08 am
Jun 2	Jun 10	Jun 17	Jun 24	MOONSET TO	DDAY	10:40 am

BURN CONDITIONS

Today's Fire Danger Index is: VERY 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

WATERING RULES

Thursday

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4 - 5	Wednesday	Common Areas	Friday

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*From mouths	**At King's Bay				***At Mason's Creek			
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Chassahowitzka	*9:57 a.m.	0.1 ft	10:14 p.m.	0.7 ft	5:59 a.m.	0.0 ft 1:23 p.m.	0.1 ft	
Crystal River**	8:37 a.m.	1.5 ft	8:01 p.m.	2.4 ft	2:46 a.m.	-0.2 ft 2:06 p.m.	0.8 ft	
Withlacoochee*	6:39 a.m.	2.8 ft	5:04 p.m.	3.7 ft	12:35 a.m.	-0.4 ft 12:19 p.m.	1.8 ft	
Homosassa***	9:59 a.m.	0.4 ft	8:22 p.m.	1.5 ft	5:26 a.m.	-0.1 ft 2:14 p.m.	0.3 ft	

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FLORIDA TEMPERATURES

City	H L	. F'	cast	City	н	L F	cast
Daytona Bch.	83	71	sh	Miami	83	76	t
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Fort Myers	87	71	sh	Orlando	89	71	sh
Gainesville	89	65	mc	Pensacola	85	65	S
Homestead	88	73	t	Sarasota	87	71	t
Jacksonville	88	68	рс	Tallahassee	87	63	S
Key West	86	77	рс	Tampa	89	71	t
Lakeland	90	70	t	Vero Beach	87	71	sh
Melbourne	87	72	sh	W. Palm Bch.	84	. 77	t

MARINE OUTLOOK

Today: Southwest winds around 5 knots then becoming northwest around 10 knots late in the afternoon. Seas 2 feet or less. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Isolated thunderstorms.

Gavin

MacLeod

Gulf water temperature

Taken at Crystal River

LAKE LEVELS

Location	SAT	FRI	Full
Withlacoochee at Holder	27.21	27.20	34.64
Tsala Apopka-Hernando	36.41	36.44	38.66
Tsala Apopka-Inverness	37.48	37.53	39.73
Tsala Apopka-Floral City	38.65	38.67	41.37
Levels reported in feet above sea levels many applied flood which has a			

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

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	Asheville	72	61	0.48	68	47	рс	Norfolk	81	60	1.20	61	55	ra
	Atlanta	74	64	0.17	77	55	S	Oklahoma City	74	54	0.00	72	60	cl
	Atlantic City	54	50	0.85	58	53	ra	Omaha	67	44	0.00	64	50	sh
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	Buffalo	61	43	0.04	61	46	S	Providence, RI	50	45	1.88	51	47	sh
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Richard

Mackiewicz

Sr., 80

HOMOSASSA

Richard Mackiewicz Sr.,

Mr. Mackiewicz is sur-

80, of Homosassa, Florida

passed away May 25, 2021.

vived by his wife Helen,

two children, Richard

Mackiewicz, Jr. (Tammy)

and Stephen Mackiewicz,

three grandchildren, three

great grandchildren, and

The family will receive

friends on Tuesday

June 1st from 6:00pm to

8:00pm at Strickland Fu-

neral Home 1901 SE US

Hwy 19 Crystal River Flor-

ida. Private interment will

be at Fountains Memorial

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Sign the guest book at

and A7 of today's Chronicle.

Park in Homosassa, Fl.

one sister.

Obituaries

LOCAL

Eric Beadle Jr., 36

Eric Alan Beadle, Jr., age 36 died on 21 May 2021. He was a resident of

Citrus County, Florida. Eric was born at William Beaumont Army Hospital in El Paso, Tx. As an Army Brat he moved around a lot. His favorite place that he called his hometown is the City of Chicago where he met several long life friends whom cher-



Beadle Jr.

Eric enj o y e d playing the guitar, playing pool, and designing own tattoos.

ished.

Eric

Celebrating his Irishness, he mainly designed Celtic knot designs. He even had a touch of Irish red in his beard. Eric worked various odd jobs for several years until he moved to Citrus County where he attended WTI and learned a Trade — Machine Mechanic.

After completing his training he became a Millwright at the Local Union No. 1000, in Tampa, Florida. Eric loved being a Millwright! He worked mostly at power plants.

Eric was a loving son, brother and uncle. He will be missed especially at all our family dinners and holiday meals. Eric was struggling with addictions which created a cloud of bad luck that followed him wherever he went. Unfortunately, this bad luck was of his own creation. He is at peace now.

Eric was never married and had no children. He is survived by his mother, Fawn McGee, his stepfather, John McGee, his Father, Eric Beadle, Sr., older brother Michael Jenkins (Amanda), younger sister Laura Shaw (Steve). Also his nieces Zosia and Aislinn Jenkins, and Grace Dunham. And finally, one fairly new nephew Ruairi Jenkins.

death by his loving boxer, Porter.

A Celebration of Life is scheduled for Monday, 31 May 2021 at Fero Funeral Home, 5955 N. Lecanto Hwy., Beverly Hills, 34465. Visitation is 3pm-7pm with a service at 5pm given by Eric's cousin Dale Girardin of Springhill, Fl.

Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.

Mary Dorsey, 87

INVERNESS

Mary Alice Dorsey, age 87, of Inverness, Florida passed away May 19, 2021.

Mary was born Mary Alice Corn on December 21, 1934 to Dennis Early Corn and Mary Alice Corn in St. Petersburg Florida. Mary graduated from St. Petersburg High School in



versity, Tallahassee where she majored in Spanish Dorsey and other

1950 and

went on to

State Uni-

modern languages. Mary excelled at the flute and later became an avid and skillful water color artist.

Mary married Russell A. Dorsey, a young geologist for Esso Standard Oil of Turkey, in June 1955 and commenced to travel the world to Turkey, Spain, Hawaii, Cuba, and Guatemala assisting Russell in oil exploration for Esso and later Exxon-Mobil. While living in Coral Gables, Florida Mary became involved in historic preservation with a particular interest in the preserva-

tion of lighthouses. After retirement to Inverness in the 1960s Mary became a life-long member of the Citrus County Historical Society and County Museum, Inverness. Mary also served as a member and later board president of the Gulf Archaeology

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Eric was preceded in Institute where she constitutional growth and 1 pm development. Mary will always be remembered as an earnest, passionate, and generous supporter of local, state and national historic preservation and archaeology.

> Mary was preceded in death by her husband Russell and older sister Patricia Greene.

Life-long and loving friends are invited for a remembrance gathering on Thursday June 3, 2021 from 11:00 - 12:00 at the Hooper Funeral Home, Inverness. Online condolences for the family may be left at www.Hooper FuneralHome.com.



Florida **Headley Sr., 87**

DUNNELLON

Richard Leslie Headley Sr. 87, of Dunnellon, Fl, passed away on Wednesday. May 26, 2021, at his home. He was born on December 30, 1933 St Petersburg Fl.

Richard retired as Fire Chief from Lealman Fire Dept after 43 years of service. He started the EMS program for the Dept and was a member of Pinellas County Fire Marshall's and Arson Task Force. Richard served in the U.S.

Navy during Korean War. Richard is survived by his wife Ruth Headley; sons, Richard Headley, Randy Headley, Rich Headley; daughters: Cindy Clark, Candy Gallant; Ruth's daughters Linda Rice, Marsha Brown, Lisa Jones; sisters: Grace Cooper, Judy Powell, Bunny Berry. Grandchildren: 17; Greatgrandchildren: 15.

He was preceded in death by his parents; Leslie Headley, Bertha Mae Varnadoe; his first wife, Betty; sisters: Doris Lovellen; brothers: Ray Head-Research ley, Larry Headley.

Visitation will be held tributed greatly to it's in- June 1, 2021 from 12pm to

> Memorial Park Funeral Home, 5750 49 Street North, St Petersburg, Fl

> Funeral service will follow immediately.

Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.

Phyllis Hovious

Phyllis Hovious. A woman of God, blessed by many, loved by all, passed May 21, 2021.

Leaving behind Lori, Ann, Janet, Pam, husband, Pastor, and friend, George



Phyllis Hovious

whom she loved dearly. Her spec i a l friend.

Robert Simmons, with a message to all, "get right or get left." Love, Phyllis A.H. Dehn.

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Obituaries

Patricia 'Pat'

Lawrence, 79 HOMOSASSA

Patricia S. "Pat" Lawrence, 79, of Homosassa, FL, passed away on Friday, May 21, 2021 at Moffitt Cancer Center, Tampa, FL.

Pat was born in Ripley County, MO, on Oct. 24, 1941 to the late Samuel and Nina (Franklin) Grimmett and was one of five



Patricia 4 6 1 'Pat' Lawrence

Pat retired from Alstom Power as their office manager and moved to Homosassa

children.

In 2004,

from Lenexa, KS. Pat loved living the "Florida lifestyle" and embraced her new home and all things Florida. She enjoyed golfing, reading, playing cards and dominoes, shopping with her friends and daughter, swimming in her pool, walking the beach, traveling, hosting parties and holidays for her friends and family and having an afternoon "tink." Most afternoons you could catch

She loved the color red. her family, and would often remind Jill and Andy that they were very "precious' to her. Pat considered herself lucky to have found two wonderful men to marry in her life.

her saying "Cheers" to an-

other great day with a

glass of chardonnay.

Pat's positive outlook on life and her beautiful smile will be remembered by those that knew and loved her.

The hole she has left in the hearts' of her circle of friends and our family will forever be felt; however, we know that she is whole and healthy in the Kingdom of Heaven.

Pat was a faithful and devoted member of First United Methodist Church of Homosassa and she was preceded in death by her two husbands; Aubrey E. "Sonny" Rawlings (Jan. 18, 1990) and Harley E. Lawrence (Jan. 31, 2021), as well as her two brothers and Donald Jim

Pat is survived by her Hudson, FL and Andy Rawlings (wife Cherie), Lenexa, KS; stepchildren Zachary Lawrence (wife Michiko), Bristow, VA and Cassie Franco (husband Antonio), Las Vegas, NV; sisters Georgia Lafferty (husband Bill), Crystal River. FL and Marilyn Shane (husband Carl), St. Peters, MO; granddaughter Aubrey Rawlings, Lenexa, KS and stepgrandchildren Ryder, Aylin and Indio Franco, all of Las Vegas, NV, many nieces, nephews, cousins and her beloved cat, Annabelle.

A Memorial Service of Remembrance and Celebration will be held on Tues., June 15, 2021 at 10:00 A.M. at First United Methodist Church, 8831 W. Bradshaw St., Homosassa, FL 34448, with Pastor Patti Aupperlee officiating.

Interment will follow at 2:30 P.M. at Florida National Cemetery, Bushnell,

In lieu of flowers, Pat's family requests that memorial contributions be made in her name to either Moffitt Cancer Center Foundation, P.O. Box 23827, Tampa, FL 33623-3827 or online at www. moffitt.org or to Citrus County Animal Shelter, 4030 S. Airport Rd., Inverness, FL 34450.

Services entrusted to Wilder Funeral Home, Homosassa. www.wilder funeral.com.



CITRUS HILLS

Admiral Carlton Mc-Leod was born in Central Falls, Rhode Island on September 22, 1930. He earned his Bachelor of Arts degree from Brown University in 1952 and his Doctor of Dental Surgery degree from the Univer-

sity

Maryland

began his

naval ca-

reer as a

senior

in 1956.

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Adm. Carlton **McLeod**

dental student on active

duty as an Ensign and upon graduation was selected for the Navy Dental Internship Program, serving at Naval Hospital, St. Albans, Long Island, New York. Subsequent tours included: USS Leyte CVS 32, Naval Station Newport, Rhode Island and Naval Station Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico. In 1964, Admiral Mc-Leod began a three year program in the specialty of Periodontics at the National Naval Dental Center in Bethesda, Maryland completing his residency and earning a Master of Science degree from Georgetown University in

Then Commander Mc-Leod served as Senior Dental Officer aboard USS Enterprise CVAN 65, completing two combat tours to Vietnam from 1967 to 1969. He was commended as a member of the medical team during the tragic fire at sea, January 14, 1969, while the ship was carrying out a combat readiness exercise off the coast of Hawaii which cost the lives of 29 crewman and injured hundreds of others.

Promoted to Captain while serving as Head of Periodontics at Naval Hospital, Oakland, California, he was transferred to Naval Dental Center, Great Lakes, Illinois in 1974 as Executive Officer. He assumed command in 1976. In 1979, Captain Mcchildren Jill Rawlings, Leod reported to Dental Division, Navy Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Washington, D.C. as Head, Professional Branch of the Dental Division.

Selected for flag rank in 1981, Admiral McLeod was assigned as Inspector General, Dental Corps and then became the first dental officer to serve as Inspector General Navy Medical Department. In 1983 he was appointed Chief of the Navy Dental Corps, Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery for Dentistry and, additionally, was the first Director of Health Care Operations, serving on the staff of the Chief of Naval Operations in the office of the Surgeon General. He retired in November 1984.

Admiral McLeod's decorations include the

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Service Medal.

Professionally, he has been honored as a Fellow of the American College of Dentists and is a past Chairman of the Florida Section. He is also a Fellow of the International College of Dentists. He was honored by the University of Maryland Dental School as the Distinguished Alumnus in 2001.

Since moving to Citrus County, FL, in 1985, Admiral McLeod has been active in community and veterans affairs. He is a past-president of the Citrus Hills Property Owners Association, Citrus Hills Civic Association and the Citrus County Chapter of the Military Officers Association of America.

He has served as chairman of the financial advisory board for the Citrus County Art League's new theater and has been a member of the Veteran's Appreciation Week Committee and Chairman of the Veterans Day Memorial Service and a member of the Veterans in the Classroom Program since 1995. Admiral McLeod was also past-president of the Citrus County Veterans Foundation.

In December 2018 Admiral McLeod was inducted into the Florida Veterans Hall of Fame, by the Governor.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 46 years, Shirley, in 2002. Admiral McLeod is survived by his children: Dr. Bruce C. (Maria) McLeod; LTCDR Gregor J. (Ashley) McLeod, (Ret.), and Heather A. McLeod; his grandchildren: Kristen, Michelle (David), Douglas and Allison; and longtime companion, Marge M. Blunk.

A Requiem Eucharist for Admiral McLeod will be offered on Friday, June 11, 2021, at 10:00 AM from St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, in Inverness, with Fr. Eugene Reuman, Celebrant. Military Honors will be rendered by the US Navy and Floral City VFW #7122. Admiral McLeod will be interred at the Florida National Cemetery in Bushnell, at a later date, with his wife, Shirley. In lieu of flowers the family requests that donations be made to: Citrus County Veterans Foundation, P.O. Box 678, Lecanto, FL

34460. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of the Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home, With Crematory, in Inverness.

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ıgain. We Love you Mom Love your children, Sandy, Randy, Sue, Kenny & Danny

Dean McKinley, 93

INVERNESS

Dean Lawrence McKinley died May 15 after a brief illness. He was 93 years old.

The son of Lena and David McKinley, he was born November 11, 1928 and raised in Flora, Indiana. Soon after graduating from Flora High School in 1946,



They remained married0 **McKinley** 70 years until her death in 2020. To-

gether they raised three

D e a n

married

Judith

Daniels,

of Peru.

successful children. After several years as a machinist at Chrysler Corporation's Kokomo Plant, Dean became a master cabinetmaker for Zinn Cabinets in Flora. There he learned skills he used to help friends and family. Many were blessed with his craftsman's projects which ranged from custom kitchens to original furniture and children's toys.

Dean brought the highest quality to any project he completed. He was a faithful member of the Flora Church of the Brethren and served the local Mason's Lodge for over 50 years in many offices, including Worthy Patron.

He continued his tradition of supporting others with his skills when he began working for Montgomery Ward in 1966. His excellent selling and people skills earned him promotions and, eventually, a transfer to Tampa, Florida. After retiring he moved in 1989 to a lakeshore home in Inverness, Florida, where he lived until his death in hospice near Cleveland, Ohio.

Dean is survived by his daughter Susan Kruger, of Cleveland, her husband Al, their children, Sarah and Jacob (Kaci) and their

of Battle Ground, Washington, his wife Mary Ellen Silk, stepson Jeremy (Mon-(Adelyn and Justin), his older sister Mary Ellen Riccardi, of Logansport, Indiana, and his younger brother Earl, of Manchester, Indiana.

will be no memorial serdesire to do the right thing for those he cared about best of life regardless of circumstances. An honest in Papua New Guinea. man and a good father, his life made a difference.

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Edward 'Ed' Morrison, 89

HOMOSASSA

Edward (Ed) D. Morrison, went home to be with Jesus on Sunday, May 23, 2021

He was born in Rochester, New York on October 25, 1931 to Donald and Frances Morrison. He re-

ceived a

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Chemistry

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College



and M.S. Edward 'Ed' Degree Morrison from Syracuse University and the State University of New York. He was an U.S. Army veteran. He was a chemist for the Eastman Kodak Co. and Director of their Plas-

tics Technology Labora-

tory until retiring in 1986. Ed was preceded in death by his beloved daughter, Susan Bellor. He is survived by his wife of 66 years, Nancy Morrison: his son David Morrison; grandsons Daniel

son (Ryder), his son Dan- (Julieann) Bellor and Miiel, of Santa Barbara, Cali- chael (Lindsey) Bellor; fornia, and his son Larry, and five great grandchildren: Ethan, Leah, Carter, Emily and Kyle.

Ed loved the out-ofica) and their two children doors — camping, mountain climbing, canoeing trips and sailing. He enjoyed summers camping with his family at many locations in the U.S. and Canada and at their sum-At Dean's request there mer place at Seneca Lake, N.Y. He served as a scoutvice. He will be remem- master, Sunday school bered for a stubborn teacher and other church positions. After retiring, he became more involved and a focus on making the in missions at home and overseas including work

In 1997 Ed and his wife, Nancy, moved to Homo-Sign the guest book at sassa, Florida. He served the Lord in several churches particularly in the area of missions. Together with church teams, he took numerous trips to Eastern Europe (Romania and Moldova) to provide food, clothing, homes and wells to needy families, widows and street children and to reach them for Jesus. He was a member of Grace Bible Church, Homosassa.

Burial will be at Florida National Cemetery, Bushnell on Wednesday, June 2, 2021 at 11am. A Memorial service will be held at a future date. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Missions Program at Grace Bible Church.

'Whatever you do in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus" -Colossians 3:17

Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.

OBITUARIES

- To read more local obituaries, see Pages A5 and A7 of today's Chronicle.
- Obituaries must be verified with the funeral home or society in charge of arrangements.

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Obituaries

Laurie Partanen, 100

CRYSTAL RIVER

Mr. Laurie A. Partanen, age 100 of Crystal River, Florida, died Tuesday, May 25, 2021.

Laurie was born May 22, 1921 in Florence, WI, son of Charles and Selma (Kransi) Partanen. He worked as a Tool and Die Maker for Briggs and Stratton Corporation, an American manufacturer of gasoline engines. Laurie moved to Crystal River, Florida from New Berlin,



and atboth Beverly Hills Commun i t y Church,

WI in 1983

and Seven Rivers **Partanen** Presbyterian Church. He was also involved with the Beverly Hills Scandinavian Club and found great enjoy-

ment in the Art Center Theatre of Citrus County and the Hudson Theatre. graduated from Ripley Laurie enjoyed playing golf, traveling the USA, and was always known to be a joke teller. A resident of Cedar Creek, Laurie kindly assisted other's by taking them to their doctor appointments.

death by father, Charles Partanen, mother, Selma Kransi, loving wife, Eleanor M. Partanen, brother, George Partanen, brother, Theodore Partanen, son, Edward Partanen.

daughter, Karen (Harley) Frakes of Crystal River, FL, daugher-in-law, Peggy Partanen, 7 grandchildren, Brian (Gina) Frakes, Brandon Frakes, Shawn (Brenda) Frakes, Alan Partanen, Eryn Brandham, Kenny Partanen, Donny Partanen, and 11 great-grandchildren, Sa-Kaylee, Tiana, McRae, Kyla, Brenna, Evan, Evelyn Marie Poling.

Emery, and Samantha. The family would like to thank Cedar Creek for lissa Elizabeth Hilliard

HooperFuneralHome. Poling, Beverly Hills, FL; com. Arrangements are by the Beverly Hills Chapel of Hooper Funeral Homes & Crematory.

Randal 'Randy' Poling, 63

CRYSTAL RIVER

After a year long battle with cancer, Randal "Randy" Scott Poling, 63, of Crystal River, Florida left this world behind on Saturday, May 15, 2021 at home with loving family beside him.

Born in Charleston, WV on February 11, 1958 to B. Noel and Evelyn Marie tended Harpold Poling, he grew up in Ripley, WV. He was always very active in



Randal 'Randy'

school and the community. Many say that whatever sport he played, he

sports

both in

always ex-**Poling** celled. He High School in 1976 and attended WVU for a year

and a half. After attending WVU, he worked in the oil and gas fields in WV. He moved to Florida in 1985 where he worked mostly in the cabi-Laurie was preceded in net industry as a computerized saw operator then later as a counter top installer.

Randy was a die-hard WVU fan through and through. He also loved hunting, fishing, golf, ball Survivors include games and bon fires. He relished in spending these times with family and friends. He cherished his family above all else in life.

He was preceded in death by his paternal grandparents, James Benjamin and Ada Ernestine Poling; maternal grandparents, James Albert and mantha, Chandler, Riley, Blanche Marie Harpold; his parents, B. Noel and

He is survived by his loving wife of 29 years, Metheir loving care. Online Poling; two daughters, condolences may be sent Sida Lee Hyde (Andrew), to the family at www. Wakefield RI, Erica Leann www.chronicleonline.com.

and a son, Robert Stephen Poling, Crystal River, FL. He had 4 grandchildren, Willa Kate, Calla Claire, Weston James Hyde, Wakefield, RI and Eliza Marie Poling, Beverly Hills, FL. He is also survived by his brothers and sisters; Michael Noel Poling, Ripley, WV, Shirl Ann Baggett, Canton, GA, Jennifer Leigh Orme (Steve), Hutto, TX, and Stephen B. Poling (Shirley), Ripley,

He also leaves behind several nieces and nephews and great-nieces and great-nephews whom he also loved dearly.

His capacity for love and compassion toward all he knew was boundless and his humor contagious. He had a special way with kids and animals.

A life such as this deserves a Celebration of Life which will take place on June 5, 2021 at the Crystal River Church of God, 2180 NW 12th Ave, Crystal River, FL from 1-3 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, the family request donations be made in his memory to the American Cancer Society or your local Hospice.

Cremation arrangements were under the direction of Strickland Funeral Home and Crematory, Crystal River.

Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.

Sandra Ross, 83

DUNNELLON

Sandra L. Ross, 83, of Dunnellon, Florida, formerly of St. Petersburg, Florida passed away



Sandra

May 20, 2021at Vitas Hospice in Lecanto, Florida. A me-

Thursday

morial service Ross will be

held Thursday June 3rd 1:30pm @ Strickland Funeral Home 1901 SE US Hwy 19 Crystal River, Florida 34429.

Sign the guest book at

Committee shows appreciation



Colleen Gendron, left, and Paula Sutton, center, members of the Citrus County Republican Committee, recently met with Gov. Ron DeSantis, First Lady Casey DeSantis and two of their children in Dunedin. They presented him a letter of appreciation with nearly 1,600 signatures. The letter was to thank the governor for his leadership during the pandemic. Signers acknowledged the governor's long-term care facilities strategy and its impact on the elderly. Supporters agreed it was important to allow people to earn a living and to decide for themselves how best to interact with others. The presentation took place in the sports buildings at the Greater Dunedin Little League closing ceremony, where the governor threw the opening pitch.

'Scout of the Year'



At VFW Post 4337, Christopher Rosato was presented with a certificate and check for being selected as the recipient of the "Scout of the Year" award. Rosato is a scout with Troop 302 in Inverness. He was chosen for the award due to his standout citizenship, patriotism and love of his country. From left are: Joe Acosta, commander; Gilda Herrin, quartermaster; Christopher Rosato, recipient; Jared Rosato, recipient's father; Rosie Epple, recipient's mother; and Steve Epple, recipient's grandfather and scoutmaster.

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COVID-19 vaccines for homebound now available

Homebound Citrus County residents will now find it easier to get COVID-19 vaccinations.

Due to a lesser demand of the Department of Health in Citrus County for onsite vaccinations, agency spokeswoman Audrey Stasko said the local DOH will be offering vaccines to the homebound.

The program allows for DOH-Citrus staff to visit and vaccinate people 18 years old and

older who are unable to leave their home due to lack of transportation, mobility or other issues, she said.

If interested, call 352-527-0068, menu option nine and then press three to speak with

Call center staff will collect some information and relay the information to the outreach team who will be in touch to set up a date and

time to visit your home. For more information about DOH-Citrus, visit www.CitrusCountyHealth.org.

Fred Hiers

SO YOU KNOW

- For information about placing obituaries, email obits@chronicleonline. com or call 352-563-5660.
- For more local obituaries, see Pages A5 and A6 in today's Chronicle.
- Obituary deadline for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday editions is 3 p.m. the day before. Deadline for Saturday, Sunday and Monday editions is 3 p.m. Friday.
- The Chronicle does not edit obituaries for content.
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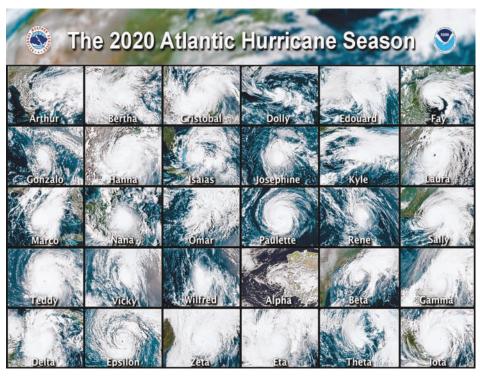
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This combination of satellite images provided by the National Hurricane Center shows the 30 hurricanes that occurred during the 2020 Atlantic hurricane season. According to a forecast by the U.S. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration released on Thursday, May 20, they expect another busy Atlantic hurricane season for 2021, but it won't be as crazy as the previous year's record breaker.

SEASON

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"There is one major change with naming storms this year — there will be no more storms named after Greek Letters." Williams said. "Instead, there will be another list of auxiliary names if this list is exhausted.'

Troy Hess, interim county emergency management director, said it's always difficult to predict how the storm season will shake out.

Last year was a record-breaking year, with 30 named storms, 14 hurricanes 11 of which made landfall.

Pacific saw its first tropical storm of the that we will be prepared."

season May 8-9, the earliest formation for a Pacific storm."

The Atlantic basin has also been active this month. Subtropical storm Ana formed in the Atlantic on May 22, but posed no threat to land.

"I'm not trying to be an alarmist by any means," Hess said. "It goes back to being prepared."

Hurricane season ends Nov. 30.

The sheriff's office hopes to have a new emergency management director on board soon, replacing sheriff's office employee Chris Evan, who retired in February.

Hess said the emergency operations center is ready regardless.

"We're ready to accept any challenge," Fast forward to 2021," Hess said. "The he said. "Citrus County can rest assured

ALERT CITRUS SIGNUP

- To register for the Citrus County Sheriff's Office's Alert Citrus weather program, visit www.sheriffcitrus.org and click on the links to register.
- Create a profile, list how you want to be contacted in case of a weather emergency (text, mobile phone, home phone, email), then include the address(es) you want alerts for. You can choose what types of emergencies you want to hear about, and set a quiet period for no contact.
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White House: Dismiss lawsuit over drug impo

BOBBY CAINA CALVAN Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — The Biden administration is urging a federal court to dismiss a lawsuit that could stand in the way of prescriptions drugs to be imported from Canada.

Total cases

Type of case PCR positive

Total

Antigen positive

Florida residents

Non-Florida residents

U.S. pharmaceutical companies was premature because the federal government has yet the only two states thus far to programs.

states like Florida in allowing ing came on the same day Flor- from Canada, arguing that administration argues that drug Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis said ida's Republican governor, who doing so would save Americans is considering a run for the millions of dollars in drugs In a legal brief filed Friday, White House in 2024, called on costs. Other states have are the White House argues that the Biden administration to poised to follow despite a implemented.

Cases

the lawsuit filed on behalf of approve its drug importation lawsuit raising concerns by the application.

Florida and New Mexico are to approve any importation formally ask the U.S. government to allow federally ap-The administration's legal fil- proved drugs to be imported

Pharmaceutical Research & trade group that represents U.S. drug producers, over safety and costs.

companies "pre-emptively launched this wholesale attack" on a program that has yet to be

Cases in Florida residents by date case confirmed

Median age

"Although two proposals have been submitted to FDA, no Manufacturers of America, the timeline exists for the agency to make a decision," the government's motion states.

During a Friday press confer-In its legal filing, the Biden ence at an empty warehouse, the program could save Floridians as much as \$150 million on drug costs in the first year of the program.

COVID-19: summary for Citrus County

11,360

11,261

9,172

2,089

11,261

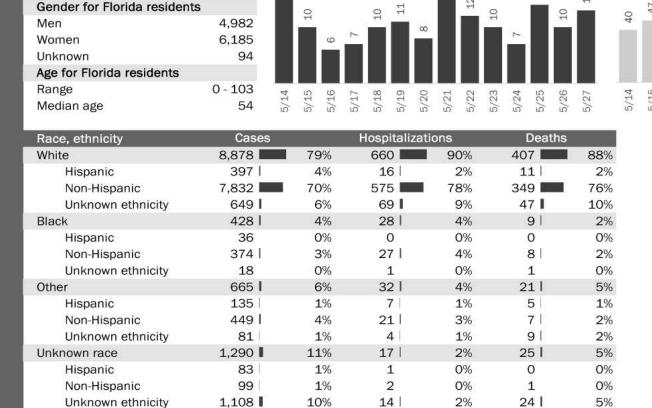
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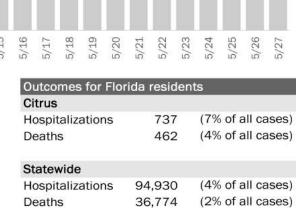
Data through May 27, 2021 verified as of May 28, 2021 at 09:25 AM

Data in this report are provisional and subject to change.

Cases: people with positive PCR or antigen test result

Due to the Memorial Day holiday weekend, Saturday's data chart was the most updated information available at press time. See Page A1 of the Monday Chronicle for more updates.





Citrus		
Long-term care	1,476	(13% of all cases)
Correctional	222	(2% of all cases)
Ctatawida		
Statewide		
Statewide Long-term care	86,114	(4% of all cases)

Cases in facility staff/residents

Age group	All cases		New cases	(5/27)	Hospitaliza	tions	Deaths	
0-4 years	121 l	1%	1 🔳	8%	4	1%	0	0%
5-14 years	471 ■	4%	О	0%	2	0%	0	0%
15-24 years	1,178	10%	3	23%	61	1%	0	0%
25-34 years	1,304	12%	1	8%	22	3%	3	1%
35-44 years	1,213	11%	2 🔳	15%	30 ▮	4%	0	0%
45-54 years	1,437	13%	О	0%	55	7%	91	2%
55-64 years	1,889	17%	3	23%	105	14%	41	9%
65-74 years	1,791	16%	2	15%	180	24%	109	24%
75-84 years	1,289	11%	1 ■	8%	215	29%	163	35%
85+ years	565 ■	5%	О	0%	118	16%	137	30%
Unknown	3	0%	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%
Total	11,261		13		737		462	

737

462

Graphic courtesy of the Florida Department of Health

Hospitalization counts include anyone who was hospitalized at some point during their illness. It does not reflect the number of people currently hospitalized. Other race includes any person with a race of American Indian/Alaskan native, Asian, native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander, or other,

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Order of the Eastern Star has special honor night



Special to the Chronicle

Inverness Chapter No. 65 Order of the Eastern Star recently had a special honor night at a stated meeting for the chapter secretary. Worthy Matron Beth Strayer presented Barbara Blanton, secretary, with a courtesy given by members of the chapter, along with flowers and a gift card. From left are: Beth Strayer, Barbara Blanton and Gary Blanton, Worthy Patron.

Order of the Eastern Star new members



Inverness Chapter No. 65, Order of the Eastern Star, welcomed two new members, Charlene and Michael Bland. From left are: Worthy Matron Beth Strayer, Charlene Bland and Michael Bland, and Worthy Patron Gary Blanton.

PREPARE

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Invest in a portable radio, and extra batteries.

■ Cellphone: Have your cellphone charged and consider buying a portable charger or solar charger for your phone. But keep calls to a minimum such as only checking on family and weather reports.

■ Generator: Consider a portable generator. When power is out its good to have a little power in your home to operate the essentials such as a refrigerator and a light or two.

■ Gasoline: Have extra gasoline on hand for emergency vehicle trips such as to a hospital or picking up family members or food. That gasoline can also be used to keep your generator running.

■ Make your own list of needs specific to you when it comes to supplies that you consider essential. An example, if you have pets and you plan to take shelter at a government facility, will they take your pets or will you have to make other accommodations for them.

The list is simple enough and many Citrus County residents, as well as Florida residents, have had some experience with hurricanes. So why are people not better prepared?

Meyer said in a University of Pennsylvania interview that while people remember the events, they often forget the rest.

"But what tends to fade quickly is what it really felt like to go through these things. I think it's part of human evolution that we tend to have a really short memory for pain," he said.

People tell themselves they will be better prepared in the future, but three list that's most important to you and do it.

months later they've forgotten what it felt like, he said. When it comes to evacuations, many

people won't leave and there are many reasons, he said.

weather warnings and in many cases nothing happens. In addition, people often don't want to leave because its more work and it takes time to gather and load personal belongings in your car.

Then there is also the issue of where are people going to go. Do they have someplace to seek better shelter.

People also fail to match preparedness with what's happening.

If asked about winds, the vast majority of people in the path of a hurricane might say they will be hit by hurricane-force winds, but admit they don't have the survival supplies they need to be OK in the aftermath

People also don't prepare because bad hurricanes that do significant damage happen to other people, and not to them, Meyer said.

"If you were to go back and show people what happened to the Jersey Shore during (Hurricane) Sandy, most people viewing that would say, 'Well, that wasn't me because I wasn't living on the Jersey Shore at that time," Meyer said.

So who prepares?

"We've done some studies as to who is prepared for storms and who isn't. What we find is that the people who are the most at danger of not preparing are those who have been through a storm but not a very strong one," he said. "Effectively,

they think that they've survived a hurricane, but they actually haven't.' "On the other hand, surprisingly, people who are often better prepared are

people who move into an area and have never been through a storm," he said. A long list of things.

People are often overwhelmed by the list of things they need to prepare, Meyer

One strategy is to pick one item on the Then pick one more item and then another, he said.

But you pick which items are most im-

portant to you. "Mentally organize these steps and cus-Often, people are accustomed to tomize them for the person," Meyers said. 1487-0530 SUCRN

CITY OF INVERNESS 2020 ANNUAL DRINKING WATER QUALITY REPORT PWS ID # 6090861

We're pleased to provide you with this year's Annual Water Quality Report. We want to keep you informed about the quality water and services we have delivered to you over the past year. Our goal is and always has been, to provide to you a dependable supply of drinking water.

We want you to understand the efforts we make to continually improve the water treatment process and protect our water resources. We are committed to ensuring the quality of your water. If you have any questions or concerns about the information provided in this report, please feel free to call any of the numbers listed.

This report shows our water quality results and what they mean.

WHERE YOUR WATER COMES FROM

Our water source consists of two ground water wells drawing from the Floridan Aquifer. Our water is aerated and disinfected with chlorine, then treated with polyphosphate for corrosion control and fluoride is added for dental health

HOW WE ENSURE YOUR DRINKING WATER IS SAFE

We routinely monitor for contaminants in your drinking water according to Federal and State laws, rules, and regulations. Except where indicated otherwise, this report is based on the results of our monitoring for the period of January 1 to December 31, 2020. Data obtained before January 1, 2020, and presented in this report are from the most recent testing done in accordance with the laws, rules, and regulations.

As authorized and approved by the EPA, the State has reduced monitoring requirements for certain contaminants to less often than once per year because the concentrations of these contaminants are not expected to vary significantly from one year to another. As a result some of our data is more than one year old

How to Read the Table

In the table, you may find unfamiliar terms and abbreviations. To help you better understand these terms we've provided the following definitions.

Action Level (AL): The concentration of contaminants which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements that a water system must follow.

Locational Running Annual Average (LRAA): The average of sample analytical results for samples taken at a particular monitoring location during the previous four calendar quarters.

Maximum Contaminant Level or MCL: The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology. Maximum Contaminant Level Goal or MCLG: The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.

Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level or MRDL: The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants

Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level Goal or MRDLG: The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.

ND: Means not detected and indicates that the substance was not found by laboratory analysis. ppm: parts per million or milligrams per liter is one part by weight of analyte to one million parts by weight of the water sample.

ppb: parts per billion or micrograms per liter is one part by weight of analyte to one billion parts by weight of the water sample.

pCi/I: picocurie per liter is a measure of the radioactivity in water.

- Results in the Level Detected column for inorganic contaminants and disinfection by-
- products are the highest detected level at any sampling point. For chlorine, the level detected is the highest running annual average (RAA), computed quarterly, of monthly averages of all samples collected. The range of results is the range of

results of all the individual samples collected during the past year. 2020 Water Quality Table - PWS No. 6090861

INORGANIC CONTAMINANTS								
Contaminant and Unit of Measu	rement	Dates of sampling (mo./yr.)	MCL Violation Y/N	Level Detected	Range of Results	MCLG	MCL	Likely Source of Contamination
Arsenic (ppb)		2/2020	N	0.00018	N/A	0	10	Erosion of natural deposits; runoff from orchards; runoff from glass and electronics production wastes
Fluoride (ppm)		1/2020 2/2020 3/2020 8/2020 12/2020	N	1.1	0.74 – 1.1	4	4	Erosion of natural deposits; discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories. Water additive which promotes strong teeth when at the optimum level of 0.7
Nitrate (as Nitrogen) (ppm)		1/2020 2/2020	N	0.11	ND - 0.11	1	1	Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natura deposits
Sodium (ppm)		2/2020	N	14	N/A	N/A	160	Salt water intrusion, leaching from soil
OTHER CONTAMINANTS								
Contaminant	Date	s of sampling (mo./yr.)	Level D	etected		Range		Likely Source of Contamination
Alkalinity, Total 2/2020 3/2020		1/2020 2/2020 3/2020 12/2020	1:	30		110-130		Erosion of natural deposits
Heterotrophic Plate Count		1/2020	4	17		ND-47		Erosion of natural deposits
Orthophosphate		1/2020 2/2020		36 ND – 0.3				Erosion of natural deposits

Contaminant and Unit of Measurement	Dates of sampling (mo./yr.)	AL Violation Y/N	90th Percentile Result	Sites Exceeding the AL	MCLG	AL (Action Level)	Likely Source of Contamination
Lead (tap water) (ppb)	9/2020	N	1.0	0	0	15	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits
Copper (tap water) (ppm)	9/2020	N	0.33	0	1.3	1.3	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits; leaching from wood preservatives

ı	STAGE 1 DISINFECTANTS										
	Disinfectant or Contaminant and Unit of Measurement	Dates of sampling (mo./yr.)	MCL or MRDL Violation Y/N	Level Detected	Range of Results	MCLG or MRDLG	MCL or MRDL	Likely Source of Contamination			
	Chlorine (ppm)	N	1.78	0.86 - 3.1	MRDLG = 4	MRDL = 4.0	Water additive used to control microbes				
STAGE 2 DISINFECTION BY-PRODUCTS											
	Haloacetic Acids (five) (HAA5) (ppb)	8/2020	N	8.0	4.71 – 8.0	N/A	MCL = 60	By-product of drinking water disinfection			
	TTHM [Total trihalomethanes] (ppb)	8/2020	N	5.87	4.44 – 5.87	N/A	MCL = 80	By-product of drinking water disinfection			

ADDITIONAL HEALTH INFORMATION

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground. it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.

Contaminants that may be present in source water include:

(A) Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife

(B) Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally occurring or result from urban stormwater runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming.

(C) Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban stormwater runoff, and residential uses

(D) Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations. urban stormwater runoff, and septic systems.

(E) Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, the EPA prescribes regulations which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water which must provide the same protection for public health.

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791.

For Customers with Special Health Concerns

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbiological contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (1-800-426-4791).

SOURCE WATER ASSESSMENT PLAN In 2020, the Department of Environmental Protection performed a Source Water Assessment on our system and a search of the data sources indicated no potential source of contamination near our wells. The assessment results are available on

the FDEP Source Water Assessment and Protection Program website at https://fldep.dep.state.fl.us/swapp/

HOW TO REACH US

If you have any questions about this report or concerning your water utility, please contact U.S. Water Services

Corporation at (727) 848-8292. We encourage our valued customer to be informed about their water utility **ABOUT LEAD**

If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. The City of Inverness is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead.



MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle file

Kayakers paddle their way way along a salt marsh. Paddling sports are a popular activity along the Nature Coast drawing thousands of visitors each year. Florida drew 26.16 million visitors from Jan. 1 to March 31 this year - a noticeable and sustained uptick from the previous three quarters but still 14% below 2020's 30.4 million first-quarter visitors.

REBOUNDS

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With more people getting vaccinated and pandemic protocols being scaled back, the travel industry anticipates a bia and Mexico." surge in travel, especially domestically, this summer.

Young told the agency's executive committee Tuesday that marketing over the past year has targeted East Coast regions easily drivable to Florida, but a proposed \$50 million plan that goes before the panel on June 8 expands efforts to include California, Oregon and Washington and March 31. markets.

and England in July or August.

"Those trips are to further cement our existing relationships with our incountry trade and to build on some new strategic relationships with airlines and unaffected by the pandemic, the number other trade partnerships in those countries," she said.

According to Visit Florida, overseas travel plummeted by 70.4% in 2020 compared to 2019.

During the first quarter of 2021, 564,000 of the 26.16 million who visited the state were from overseas, a decline of 74.4% from the same three-month period the year before, but an increase from the previous three quarters.

"Overseas visitation numbers, while do so."

small, are still encouraging," Young said. "And Florida is significantly outperforming the rest of the U.S. among international travelers. Though many of the borders remain closed, we are seeing growing visitation from some Latin American markets, particularly Colom-

The primary absence were Canadians. Every year, an estimated 1 million Cana-Visit Florida President/CEO Dana dians spend up to six months wintering in the Sunshine State, contributing an estimated \$6.5 billion to Florida's economy

Canadian travel for the first quarter of 2021 was down 97.2% from 2019 with only 34,000 Canadians visiting between Jan. 1

The scenario is unlikely to change Young said Visit Florida also plans to until the Canadian government lifts its send representatives to Mexico in June ban on "non-essential" cross-border traffic.

Although overall first-quarter visitor numbers were down 14% percent over 2019's first quarter, much of which was of domestic visitors was only down by

The data points to a full rebound for Florida's tourist industry before the 2023-24 projection issued by state economists in March, Young said.

"Our goal is to beat that," she said. "And we believe that the numbers that we're starting to see and the data that we're seeing, and the trends that we're seeing, could have us solidly on track to



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Holiday



JOHN ROARK/The Idaho Jacqueline Blair hangs ribbons on flags Friday in the Field of Honor in Russ Freeman Park in Idaho Falls, Idaho. A thousand flags will be on display at park the through Memorial Day.

Texas GOP aims for voting bill

AUSTIN, Texas — Texas Republicans dug in Saturday for a final weekend vote on some of the most restrictive new voting laws in the U.S., putting the last touches on a sweeping bill that would eliminate drivethru voting, empower partisan poll watchers and limit voting on Sundays, when many Black churchgoers head to the polls.

The changes would need to be approved before midnight on Sunday, when the GOP-controlled Legislature wraps up a session dominated by Republicans muscling through staunchly conservative measures pertaining to guns, abortion and how race can be taught in public schools.

But none have drawn backlash like Senate Bill 7, which Republicans packed with a raft of new voting restrictions that would alter how the country's biggest red state conducts elections. Democrats have virtually no path to stop it from passing, thereby putting Republicans on the brink of a major victory in their nationwide campaign to imose new voting restrictions driven by former President Donald Trump's false claims that the 2020 election was stolen from him.

- From wire reports

Sniffers sidelined



Virginia State Police K-9 officer Tyler Fridley works his dog Aries on May 10, 2021, at State Police headquarters in Richmond, Virginia. Drug-sniffing police dogs from around Virginia are being forced into early retirement as the state prepares to legalize adult recreational use of marijuana on July 1.

Since the nose doesn't know pot is now legal, K-9s must retire

DENISE LAVOIE Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — Asking dogs to follow their noses won't work any more in states that have legalized marijuana.

As Virginia prepares to legalize adult possession of up to an ounce of marijuana on July 1, drug-sniffing police dogs from around the state are being forced into early retirement, following a trend in other states where legalization has led to K-9s being put out to pasture earlier than planned.

In Virginia, the rush to take marijuana-detecting dogs out of service began even before lawmakers voted last month to accelerate the timetable for legalization. A separate law that went into effect in March prohibits police from stopping or searching anyone based solely on the odor of marijuana.

training new dogs to detect only illicit drugs, including cocaine, herdepartments are unable to afford up to \$15,000 to buy and train a new marijuana, that he found heroin or

That could be a defense an attorney would raise for a client, to say, 'Which odor did the K-9 alert on — was it marijuana or was it an illegal drug?

> **Mike Miller** sheriff of Bedford County, Virginia.

dog, so they are disbanding their something else," Miller said. K-9 units. Miller's office retired one dog and

The dogs trained on multiple drugs alert in the same way for all of them, so it's impossible to tell whether they are indicating the presence of marijuana or an illicit drug. The dogs also cannot distinguish between a small, legal amount of marijuana or a larger, still-illegal amount of the drug. For police, that means they can no longer be used to establish probable cause budget. for a search.

Virginia state police are retiring marijuana because that could be a ilar adjustments. 13 K-9s, while many smaller police defense an attorney would raise for are in the process of purchasing and was it an illegal drug?" said Bed- Association. ford County Sheriff Mike Miller.

oin and methamphetamines. Some to detect all drugs except marijuana can help "guarantee he didn't hit on

is now using a second dog for tracking and apprehension duties only, not for drug detection. His office also bought a new dog not trained on the scent of marijuana; that dog will be used to detect other drugs. Miller said he'd like to purchase a second drug-sniffing dog, but isn't sure when he will find the money in his

Other states that legalized mari-"We won't use our dogs trained in juana earlier have had to make sim-

"The trend is everywhere," said departments and sheriff's offices a client, to say, 'Which odor did the Don Slavik, executive director of the are retiring one or two dogs. Most K-9 alert on — was it marijuana or United States Police Canine

"Once you train a behavior in a Using a dog that has been trained dog, that never goes away. They don't want any mistakes, so that is why they want to bring in new dogs,' he said.

World BRIEFS



seagull screams Saturday, sitting on the head of a sculpture of famous Russian poet Aleksander Pushkin in Naziya village, 50 miles east of St. Petersburg, Russia.

Canada: More than 200 bodies found at school

KAMLOOPS, British Columbia — The remains of 215 children, some as young as 3 years old, have been found buried on the site of what was once Canada's largest Indigenous residential school — one of the institutions that held children taken from families across the nation.

Chief Rosanne Casimir of the Tk'emlups te Secwépemc First Nation said in a news release that the remains were confirmed last weekend with the help of ground-penetrating radar.

More bodies may be found because there are more areas to search on the school grounds, Casimir said Friday.

From the 19th century until the 1970s, more than 150,000 First Nations children were required to attend state-funded Christian schools as part of a program to assimilate them into Canadian society. They were forced to convert to Christianity and not allowed to speak their native languages. Many were beaten and verbally abused, and up to 6,000 are said to have died.

ment apologized in Parliament in 2008 and admitted that physical and sexual abuse in the schools was rampant. - From wire reports



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As of May 1, VFW Post 4337 in Inverness changed and is now non-smoking. The members voted on this change to increase members' and patrons' comfort and enjoyment. The post is located shortly after State Road 44 turns left, heading toward Wildwood

Veterans Notes are only for special events that are open to the public. To find out about regularly scheduled post activities that welcome the public during the week, including entertainment and menus, call the post. For information about post members-only activities, call the individual posts for a schedule. Call the individual posts regarding meeting times and dates. Contributed notices must be submitted by Wednesday afternoon before publication the following Sunday.

MEMORIAL DAY

Tribute bikes

The custom Air Force Tribute Bike "The Chief" is on display at Plaza Chrysler Dodge Jeep Ram, 2077 State Road 44 W. in Inverness.

The Navy Tribute Bike "Top Gun" is at Crystal Harley-Davidson, 1147 S. Suncoast Blvd. in Homosassa. They are on display during Memorial Day weekend.

VFW Post 4864

VFW Post 4864 will have a Memorial Day picnic at noon Monday, May 31.

Food includes hamburgers, hot dogs, sausage and peppers, corn on the cob, baked beans, potato salad and free soda and water. The cost per person is \$7 and everyone is invited.

VFW Post 10087

VFW Post 10087 Harry F. Nesbitt in Beverly Hills will have their annual Memorial Day celebration at noon 2170 W. Vet Lane.

All are welcome. For questions, call the post at 352-746-0440.

Name reading of fallen soldiers

The annual reading of the names of Citrus County's fallen heroes from the Civil War to current conflicts will take place at 6 p.m. Sunday, May 30, at the Fallen Heroes Monument in Bicentennial Park, Crystal River.

Attendees should bring their own chairs. Iced bottled water will be provided. The ceremony will be about 30 minutes long.

Fero Memorial ceremony

Weather permitting, Fero Memorial Gardens & Funeral Home will be the site of a Memorial Day ceremony co-hosted by Beverly Hills members of the American Legion Post 237 and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10087.

Ceremonies start at 10 a.m. Monday, May 31, at Fero Memorial Gardens, at 5891 N. Lecanto Highway in Beverly Hills.

For more information, call 352-746-4646.

NEW THIS WEEK

Post 155 offers vaccines

American Legion Post 155 in partnership with the Citrus County Health Department will provide COVID-19 Johnson & Johnson vaccines to the public, 16 years of age and older, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, June 8, at 6585 W. Gulf to Lake Highway, Crystal River.

Post 155 hosts food giveaway

American Legion Post 155 in partnership with We Care Food Pantry will host a Mobile Food Pantry from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Tuesday, June 8, at 6585 W. Gulf to Lake Highway. Public is welcome. For more information, call Doug or Ashley at 352-795-6526.

COMING UP

WTC scholarships available

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.

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NEVER FORGET

Remembering the service of our fallen heroes on Memorial Day

t is a timeline or a subject matter I cannot ever forget.

In 1986, President Ronald Reagan spoke on Memorial Day at the Arlington National Cemetery Memorial Amphitheater in Virginia. I was there to hear his great words.

Later, in 1989, I retired from the military in Virginia and was presented a personal letter of thanks for my service from the President and his loving wife, Nancy. It now hangs on my office wall. In 2013, I gave a speech here in Citrus County on Memorial Day and a copy resides in the tons of archives on my computers.

I would like to repeat portions of those three items from the past on this Memorial Day 2021 in order to remember and honor those who have sacrificed and are sacrificing so much for our great nation while in uniform defending our freedom.

President Reagan said, in part, during his 1989 speech:

"Memorial Day is the day we put aside to remember fallen heroes and to pray that no heroes will ever have to die for us again. It's a day of thanks

John Stewart **VETERANS VOICE**

for the valor of others. A day to remember the splendor of America and those of her children who rest in Arlington and elsewhere. It's a day to be with the family and to remember. It's a day that we who care about veterans get involved.

this morning that across the country, children and their parents will be going to the town parade and the young ones will sit on the sidewalks and wave their flags as the band goes by. Later, maybe, they'll have a cookout or a day at the beach. And that's good, because today is a day to be with the family and to remember.

"The cemetery at Arlington, Virginia, is a place of so many memories. It is a fitting place for remembering. So many wonderful men and women rest there. Men and women who led colorful, vivid, and passionate lives There are the greats of the military: Bull Halsey and Black Jack Pershing; and the GI's general, Omar Bradley. Great men all ... and all military men to their core. But there are others in Arlington known for other things.

"In Arlington rests a sharecropper's son who became a hero to a lonely people. Joe Louis came from nowhere, I. but he knew how to fight. And he galvanized a nation in the days after Pearl Harbor when he put on the uniform of his country and said, 'I know we'll win, because we're on God's

side. "Audie Murphy is there, Audie Murphy of the wild, wild courage. For what else would you call it when he radioed for artillery support and was asked how close the enemy was to his position, he said, 'Wait a minute and I'll let you speak to them.'

"Before his 21st birthday Audie Murphy returned home with every decoration for valor this country could bestow. He participated in nine battle campaigns, including the assault landings at Sicily and Southern France. His fame earned him the title of 'The most decorated combat soldier of World War II.'

"Yes, there are many heroes in Arlington.

"Michael Smith is in Arlington, and Dick Scobee, both of our lost space shuttle Challenger. Their courage wasn't wild, but thoughtful, the courage of career professionals who took prudent risks for great reward — in their case, to advance the sum total of



In this 2019 file photo, members of the Citrus High School Air Force JROTC program present the colors at the Hills of Rest Cemetery in Floral City as the annual Memorial Day observance begins.

knowledge in the world.

"So is Chappie James, the first African American four-star general.

"You'll find Frank Buckles, the last known American veteran of World War

'And John F. Kennedy is there. "And, many, many lesser-known he-

roes are among the 300,000 plus there along the 200 acres. "All of these men were different, but

they shared this in common:

'They loved America and they got involved in whatever they could to make her better. There was nothing they wouldn't do for her. And they loved with the sureness of the young.

"You have to admit that it's hard not to think of the young in a place like Arlington, for it's the young who do the fighting and dying when a peace fails

and a war begins. "Not far from Arlington is the statue of the three servicemen — the three fighting boys of Vietnam. Perhaps you've seen it — three rough boys walking together, looking ahead with a steady gaze. There's something about them, a kind of toughness. But there's an unexpected tenderness, too. At first you don't really notice, but then you see it. The three are touching, as if they're supporting each other, helping each other on.

"I know that many veterans of Vietnam will gather in Arlington today, some of them perhaps by their wall.

President Ronald Reagan

And they're still helping each other on. They stay involved with one another.

"They were quite a group, the boys of Vietnam — boys who fought a terrible and vicious war without enough support from home, boys who were dodging bullets while those at home debated their worth and protested their heroism. It was often our poor who fought in that war; it was the unpampered boys of the working class who picked up the rifles and went on the march. They learned not to rely on us; they learned to rely one another.

And they were special in another way: "They chose to be faithful. They chose to reject those who dishonored them at home. They chose to believe and answer the call of duty. They had the wild, wild courage of youth.

"And they stood for something. Duty, honor and country.

"And we owe them something, those boys. We owe them first a promise: That just as they did not forget their missing comrades, neither, ever, will we.

"And there are other promises to keep. We must always remember that peace is a fragile thing that needs constant vigilance. We owe them a promise to look at the world with a steady gaze and, perhaps, a resigned toughness, knowing that we have adversaries in the world and challenges and the only way to meet them and maintain the peace is by staying strong.

"One thing this world of ours needs to keep in mind is that once we Americans have been wronged, or held in contempt, or attacked in peace, we citizens, just ordinary folks like you and I, we become warriors ... and we are willing to die for our cause. For the cause of freedom.

"For example, let's look at one moment in history when our freedom was challenged. In World War II the world found common folks joining together to defeat tyranny. In 48 months of that great war there were over a million American casualties, with over 407

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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.
- Submit material at Chronicle offices in Inverness or Crystal River or email to community@ chronicleonline.com.

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

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Annie gives advice

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that I am not sure another town. how to handle. My middle begin a summer intern- of her start date, knowing

ship in her hometown, where her mother and I live.

I have not asked her where she plans to live for the summer. due to her busy exam and study schedule. We want her to stay with us —

she rescued from a shel- dog trainers or videos ter about three years ago. and books that could help The dog and my daughter her train the dog to not are very attached to each have other, and in general, the relationship has been very good for both of them. The problem is that her dog is hyper and has had

problems cohabitating with the two other dogs living in my house. We have had my daughter and her dog at our house several times before, and we also kept him once for traveling. My wife and I

her school apartment and creators.com.

ear Annie: I have a likely cannot afford rent family situation during the internship in

How do we approach daughter lives in another her about her summer town, where she is at-living arrangements betending graduate school. fore we get this sprung on In three weeks, she will us a few days in advance

> she probably does not have an option for the dog? - **Not** Quite the Empty Nesters Dear Not Quite the **Empty Nesters:** In order to

> avoid "Rovergate," you must act swiftly and directly. Speak with

except for her dog, which daughter about possible destructive behavior.

Before your daughter moves in, go for walks or fun outings with your fur babies and hers. That way the dogs can hopefully establish a friendship outside the home, on neutral territory.

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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.

VFW Post 10087 events

VFW Post 10087 Harry F. Nesbitt has announced their upcoming events at the post, 2170 W. Vet Lane in Beverly Hills.

Show Me the Money (SMTM), 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesdays and 5 to 7 p.m. Mondays and

Wednesdays. Open mic, 4 to 7 p.m. Thursdays.

VFW Post 10087 Harry F. Nesbitt will be hosting Vittles for Vets at 4 p.m. every Tuesday at the post, 2170 W. Vet Lane in Beverly

For general event questions, call the post at 352-746-0440.

Post 155 serves breakfast

The public is invited to American Legion Post 155 for breakfast from 8:30 to 11 a.m. every Sunday at 6585 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway in Crystal River.

FVN to meets monthly

Female Veterans Network (FVN) invites all female veterans to their monthly meeting on the second Thursday monthly at the Citrus County Resource Center on 2804 W. Marc

Knighton Court in Lecanto. The meeting is held in the cafeteria.

Masks and social distancing are strongly encouraged.

The mission of the (FVN) is to unite female veterans, develop camaraderie and discuss issues that are important and unique to female veterans. For information or to support FVN, contact Cynthia at 352-628-6481, Jo Monty at 352-527-6575 or visit femaleveteransnetwork.

GOOD TO KNOW

CCVC expands services

In addition to existing clients at the Citrus County Veterans Coalition (CCVC), the coalition is now accepting any veteran who now be unemployed, due to the COVID-19 outbreak. Also, any veteran, whose financial situation

has changed, is also invited to attend the CCVC food pantry for assistance.

A DD-214 certificate or other proof of honorable discharge must be shown to qualify for

assistance. The CCVC pantry is located at 1081 N. Paul Drive, Inverness, and is open from 9 a.m. to noon every Tuesday, and the first and third Thursdays of the month.

For further information, call 352-400-8952.

Dog tag sales help programs

Veterans dog tags now being made at the Beverly Hills American Legion Post 237 located at 6726 N. Lecanto Highway.

These are the genuine notched and unnotched type tags as were issued. Chains and silencers also in stock. Call the post at 352-897-4776 to make an appointment. Proceeds go to Post 237 veterans programs.

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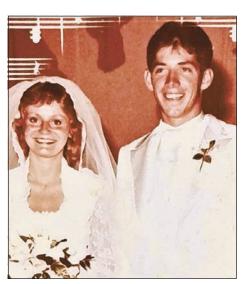


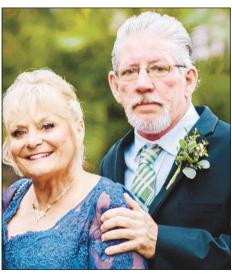
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Rebecca and Alan Walerski will celebrate 40 years of marriage on May 30, 2021. They were married in 1981 in Riverview. Michigan.

The couple currently lives in Floral City. They share two sons, Sean Walerski and Ryan Walerski.

D-I-Y ONLINE CALENDAR

- Local groups are welcome to add their upcoming events to the Chronicle's online community calendar. Here's how:
- Go to www.chronicleonline.com. At the very top of the screen, click on "Submit your news."
- Sign in or create an account.
- Once signed in, click on "Calendar Events" in the left-hand column, then click on "Create an event."
- Fill in all fields those marked with a red asterisk (*) are required.
- Add photos, if desired, and include all relevant information.
- Click the "Create Event" button at the end.
- Submissions are subject to approval by staff; allow up to a week for processing.

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thousand killed or, to put even more tragically, there were 6,639 Americans dying in combat each month of the war. That's 231 common folks killed every day.

"These are staggering numbers.

"But American common folks in the field never faltered. Even after 19,000 American troops died at the Battle of the Bulge in December of 1944, or the 13,000 that died — most in hand-to-hand combat taking Okinawa, we

persevered. "They survived the long war and the many hard battles, and in their honor — and the honor of those who didn't survive — a grateful nation built a Memorial in Washington. We use the Honor Flight program now to take them to see it.

"But is that enough? How is it possible to honor such men, both the dead and living?

"Perhaps we cannot do any better than to call them the Greatest Generation of the greatest country in the world.

"Perhaps we should make certain their stories are told to the young. Perhaps we should show them we are involved in supporting veterans from their war and all wars."

That, my fellow citizens,

was only a portion of President Reagan's great tribute on that day in

I am told my memory is now fading due to my health situation, but I sincerely hope I will never forget his words. The letter he sent to me for presentation at my retirement in 1989 is also something I hope to never forget because it says, in part, "Throughout your military career, you have played a critical role in

the preservation of America's security and freedom, as well as in the pursuit of world peace. Your hard work and dedication have been a shining example to all those whose lives you have touched. For all this, I sa-

A President of the United States who remembered me as a military veteran. As every American should do for every veteran.

lute you."

In 2013, though I can no longer remember them, my words on the computer endure. During my Memorial Day speech that day, I apparently wrote:

'Because, even though World War II heroes are known as the greatest generation, our freedom is never more than one generation away from extinction. We didn't pass it to our children in the bloodstream. It must be fought for, protected, and handed on for them to do the same. That will only occur if we continue to remember those who have fought and died for our freedoms. It will only occur if we get involved in helping our veterans and families.

"I challenge you to remember and honor our heroes. I challenge you to do so every day of the year by getting involved in your veterans organizations and in local programs like Honor Flight and Operation Welcome Home. Our veterans and families need your help.

"For example (and there are many, many other examples), did you know that through April 2013 the U.S. military recorded 161 suicides among active-duty troops, reservists and National Guard members — a pace of one suicide about every 18 hours? Also, did you know during that year self-inflicted military deaths outstripped the number of troops killed in combat and advocates feared the rate will climb in coming years as more troops are drawn down in Afghanistan?

"People who have suffered numerous mild traumatic brain injuries or concussions — carry a higher suicide risk, according to the first study to make that connection. Unfortunately, the Pentagon's own tally shows 266,810 service members received a traumatic brain injury between 2000 and 2012. I see it all the time and it is why I get damned mad when someone gives me an excuse of why they can't come and spend an hour to honor these heroes and perhaps help them through their mental struggles by simply being remembered and honored in a local veterans post or other local social function like this at Memorial Day."

My words from eight

years ago. Today, the numbers I referenced are even more dramatic.

From Oct. 1 to Dec. 31 last year, the military recorded 156 deaths by suicide, a 25% increase over the same reporting period of 2019, with officials estimating there would be a total of 571 lost heroes in 2020.

And, now, we are withdrawing from Afghanistan and the numbers will

surely increase. Just as those in our national cemeteries of the past deserve respect and honor and remembrance, those of today being lost cannot be forgotten. As well as those suffering from war related injuries, having medical problems from exposure to hazardous chemicals, or mental health issues.

I don't need to add more to those past words, nor mine of today. Except to say never forget. Never, ever forget this Memorial Day or any day.

God Bless America and our troops in harm's way.

John Stewart is a retired Air Force Chief Master Sergeant, disabled Vietnam War veteran and has been a veterans advocate for nearly three decades. In 2016 he was inducted into the Florida Veterans Hall of Fame for his volunteer service.

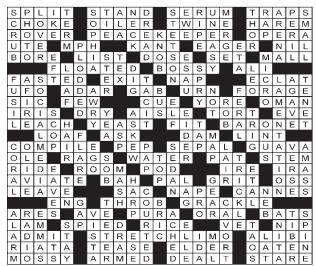
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Sunday Puzzler Answers:

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TOGETHER PAGE SUBMISSIONS

- The Chronicle runs birth announcements, engagements, weddings and significant anniversaries at no charge inside the Sunday Veterans section.
- To submit information, attach photos and email the text to community@ chronicleonline.com or fill out the forms online at www.chronicleonline.com, at the bottom of the homepage under "Announcements.
- The Chronicle reserves the right to edit submissions and determine their best placement. Publication on a specific Sunday cannot be guaranteed. Publication on a color page cannot be guaranteed.
- The News of Record is a matter of public record provided by the office of the Citrus County Clerk of the Circuit Court.
- Don't have a photo scanner at home? Bring in photos to go with Together page submissions to be scanned and immediately returned to you at the Chronicle's main office, 1624 N. Meadowcrest Blvd., Crystal River.

ADOPTABLE PETS

- The Citrus County Animal Shelter and other nonprofit groups showcase adoptable cats and dogs each week in the Hometown Happenings of the Wednesday Chronicle.
- Most all these groups welcome donations of food, supplies, or money and volunteers. Looks for the contact information with each animal to find out specific needs.



The Citrus County Chronicle is opening up as a collection point for those wishing to make a contribution to build a new animal shelter in Citrus County. Citizens, animal advocates, organizations, and foundations are invited to demonstrate support of a new shelter and make a donation to the cause through the Chronicle Animal Shelter Fund.

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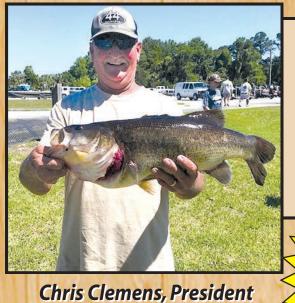








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Rafael Nadal's magic numbers are 14, 21 as French Open starts./B4

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Kucherov could jolt Bolts-'Canes

Second-round series set to start

AARON BEARD AP sports writer

 ${\bf RALEIGH, N.C.-The\ Tampa}$ Bay Lightning have followed a Stanley Cup title run by winning a playoff series while getting one of their top players into the

It's just one of the reasons why Rod Brind'Amour knows his Carolina Hurricanes face a major challenge entering the second round, even with homeice advantage as Central Division champions.

"There's zero weaknesses," Brind'Amour said. "You don't win a Stanley Cup without being the best at everything. And they got it all covered off.'

When the best-of-seven series opens Sunday, both the Hurricanes and the Lightning will be

coming off a six-game firstround series. The Lightning beat Florida while weaving star Nikita Kucherov back into the lineup after he had missed the regular season because of hip surgery in late December.

The 27-year-old winger, who started skating in March, was the 2019 season MVP and the 2020 postseason leading scorer in last year's Cup run. He was sharp right away with three goals and eight assists in the Florida series.

"It took a few games for me to adjust to the speed and physically adjust to the game," Kucherov said. But after two games I felt normal.'

Kucherov's presence will offer a major change from the eight regular-season meetings, with Brind'Amour calling Kucherov "probably the freshest guy in the league."

"It's one thing one thing to watch it on tape," captain See **BOLTS/Page B3**



Tampa Bay Lightning right wing Nikita Kucherov (86) celebrates his goal against the Florida Panthers with the bench during the third period in Game 4 of a Stanley Cup first-round playoff series on May 22, in Tampa.

Rays stay surging



Tampa Bay Rays first baseman Ji-Man Choi reacts after his RBI single off Philadelphia Phillies starting pitcher Zack Wheeler during the sixth inning of a game Saturday in St. Petersburg.

Austin Meadows has 3 RBIs, red-hot Tampa Bay knocks off Phillies

MARK DIDTLER

Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG — Austin Meadows drove in his third run on a tiebreaking RBI infield single during a two-run eighth inning and the Tampa Bay Rays won for the 14th time in 15 games, 5-3 over the Philadelphia Phillies on

Randy Arozarena had a leadoff infield single in the eighth and advanced to third on a wild pitch by Sam Coonrod (0-2). After Yandy Díaz was intentionally walked with one out, Meadows made

it 4-3 with his hit off José Alvarado.

"Randy going first to third right there, his awareness was really huge," Meadows said. "We were able to just put the ball in play."

Tampa Bay took a two-run lead when Alvarado walked pinch-hitter Mike Brosseau with the bases load.

Arozarena was first called out, but that was changed after a video review. Alvarado came off the mound but couldn't cleanly field Meadows' high-chopper.

Phillies manager Joe Girardi said Alvarado had no chance either way of getting an out at the plate.

"We got beat by two infield hits, it's

frustrating," Girardi said. Diego Castillo (2-2) worked out of a two-on, two-out jam in the eighth for the Rays, who have won three in a row after Kansas City stopped their 11-game winning streak on Tuesday. J.P. Feyereisen

worked the ninth to get his second save. "Just a tremendous mindset going right now," Tampa Bay manager Kevin Cash said. "The amount of wins that we've kind of racked up here of late See RAYS/Page B3

Buzzing again Indy 500 is biggest sports

event of pandemic JENNA FRYER AP auto racing writer

INDIANAPOLIS — The milk is on ice, celebrities are in the house and Indianapolis Motor Speedway is buzzing again both with the roar of engines and the largest crowd at a sporting event since the start of the pandemic.

The Indianapolis 500 will welcome a sold-out 135,000 spectators on Sunday nine months after the race ran without fans for the first time in its 105-year history — and drop the green flag on a packed house and a party not seen since early 2020.

"We're just excited to be opening up America," said Roger Penske, who bought Indianapolis in January 2020, roughly two months before the pandemic shut down the country.

speedway 240,000 permanent grandstand seats and space in the infield and suites to accommodate nearly 400,000 on race day. But Penske couldn't open the gates until October, when only 10,000 a day were permitted into the landmark facility over a three-day weekend for an IndyCar race.

Americans are eager to return to some sort of normalcy. They want their traditions and their sports back, none more so than "The Greatest Spectacle in Racing," which withstood world wars, the Great See INDY/Page B3



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Philadelphia	25	27	.481	3	61/2	3-7	L-1	15-10	10-17				
Miami	24	28	.462	4	71/2	5-5	L-3	12-12	12-16				
Washington	21	27	.438	5	8½	5-5	L-3	13-14	8-13				
Central Division													
	W	L	Pct	GB	wc	L10	Str	Home	Away				

Central Division													
	W	L	Pct	GB	WC	L10	Str	Home	Awa				
Chicago	29	22	.569	_	_	8-2	W-6	18-9	11-13				
St. Louis	29	22	.569	_	2	6-4	W-3	15-10	14-12				
Milwaukee	27	25	.519	21/2	41/2	6-4	W-3	12-14	15-1				
Cincinnati	22	28	.440	6½	81/2	3-7	L-2	11-13	11-1				
Pittsburgh	20	31	.392	9	11	3-7	W-2	10-14	10-17				
	West Division												

West Division												
		W	L	Pct	GB	WC	L10	Str H	lome	Away		
	San Diego	34	19	.642	_	_	8-2	W-2 1	8-10	16-9		
	Los Angeles	31	20	.608	2	_	8-2	L-1 1	7-7	14-13		
	San Francisco	031	20	.608	2	_	6-4	W-1 1	4-7	17-13		
	Colorado	19	34	.358	15	13	4-6	L-5 1	6-12	3-22		
	Arizona	18	34	.346	15½	13½	0-10	L-129	-13	9-21		

ROUNDUP/MATCHUPS

Pirates 7, Rockies 0, 1st Game; Pi- Red Sox 3, Marlins 1: Nathan Eorates 4. Rockies 0. 2nd Game: Mitch Keller and the Pittsburgh bullpen finished off a pair of seven-inning shutouts. JT Brubaker excelled to win the opener. Brewers 4, Nationals 1, 1st Game; Brewers 6, Nationals 2, 2nd Game: Luis Urías went 3 for 3 with two RBIs in the second game, In the opener, Freddy Peralta pitched his first complete game. Tigers 6, Yankees 1: Jonathan Schoop homered and Spencer Turnbull pitched well into the sixth inning. White Sox 7. Orioles 4.1st Game: White Sox 3, Orioles 1, 2nd Game: Billy Hamilton hit a solo home run, Jose Abreu had a two-run homer. In the opener, Jake Lamb and Yoán Moncada homered. Twins 6, Royals 5: Rookie Trevor

Larnach homered. Cubs 10, Reds 2: Joc Pederson, Ian Happ and Eric Sogard each drove in two. Angels 4, Athletics 0: Shohei Ohtani hit a key two-run single.

West; Second, Nic Lentz; Third, Bruce Dreck

L.A. Angels 4,

Oakland 0

5 0 0 0 Canha cf

5 1 2 2 Kemp 2b

Lagares cf 4 0 0 0 Chapman 3b2 00 0

Roias rf 2 1 0 0 Moreland dh 2 02 0

4 0 1 0 Pinder If

36 4 9 3 Totals

Bemboom c 4 1 1 0 Andrus ss 2 00 0

E-Garcia (2). DP-Los Angeles 3, Oakland 1

LOB-Los Angeles 7, Oakland 2. 2B-Walsh (10), Rendon (4), Wong (1). SB-Ohtani (7),

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3 0 1 0 Verdugo If 4 00 0

5 0 1 1 Martinez dh 4 02 0

3 0 0 0 Dalbec 1b 4 02 1

3 0 0 0 Plawecki c 4 01 1

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IP H R ER BB SO

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3 0 0

2/3 0 0 0

Umpires-Home, Chad Fairchild; First, Adam

Hamari; Second, Jose Navas; Third, CB Buc-

San Diego 11,

Houston 8

6 0 2 0 Altuve 2b

Machado 3b5 2 2 1 McCormick lf3 11 1

Cronenworth 2b4 3 2 0 Bregman 3b 5 01 1

Tatis Jr. dh 5 2 1 4 Tucker rf 6 10 0

Houston

0 0 0

5 2/3 6 4 0

1 1/3 2 0 0

Umpires-Home, Dave Rackley; First, Erich

Bacchus; Second, Marvin Hudson; Third, Larry

Boston 3, Miami 1

Cooper dh 5 0 2 0 Bogaerts ss 4 00 0

Dickerson If 4 0 1 0 R.Devers 3b 4 23 0

Berti 3b 4 0 0 0 Benfroe rf 4 13 1

Alfaro ph-c 1 0 1 0 Arroyo 2b 3 01 0

E—R.Devers 2 (9). DP—Miami 0, Boston 1. LOB—Miami 12, Boston 8. 2B—Marte (4), J.

Devers (1), Martinez 2 (13), Renfroe (9), R.De-

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Eovaldi W.6-2 5 1/3 4 0 0

2/3

Barnes S,12-13 1 2 1 1 0

Taylor pitched to 3 batters in the 7th.

WP-Rogers, Eovaldi, Sawamura,

T-3:17. A-25.089 (37.755).

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37 1 10 1 Totals

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2/3

T-2:57. A-9,433 (46,847).

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T-3:13. A-24,275 (41,649).

Los Angeles Oakland

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Rendon 3b 4 0 2 1 Olson 1b

Walsh 1b 4 0 1 0 Brown rf

Fletcher ss 4 1 2 0 Garcia c

Upton If

Ward rf

Los Angeles

Ward (1), Fletcher (3).

Los Angeles Cobb W,3-2

Watson

Iglesias

Oakland

Bedrosian

D.Guerra

Sierra rf

Marte cf

Díaz 2b

Totals

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Taylor H.5

Ottavino H,12

Hernandez H,7

San Diego

Sawamura H,3 1/3

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Rogers L,6-3

J Devers ss 4 0 1 0

vers 2 (17). SB-Sierra 2 (4).

Aguilar 1b

Montas L.5-5

WP-Montas(3).

Oakland

Ohtani dh

valdi went 5 1/3 scoreless innings. Padres 11, Astros 8: Fernando Tatis Jr. launched a three-run homer with two outs in the ninth inning to tie it. Wil Myers hit a three-run drive in the 12th. Texas at Seattle Atlanta at N.Y. Mets San Francisco at L.A. Dodgers St. Louis at Arizona Toronto at Cleveland, ppd.

TODAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE N.Y. Yankees (King 0-1) at Detroit (Skubal 1-7), 1:10 p.m. Toronto (Stripling 0-3) at Cleveland (Civale 7-1), 1:10 p.m., 1st game Baltimore (Akin 0-0) at Chicago White Sox (Giolito 4-4), 2:10 p.m. Kansas City (Keller 4-4) at Minnesota (Shoemaker 2-5), 2:10 p.m. L.A. Angels (Quintana 0-3) at Oak-

land (Irvin 3-6), 4:07 p.m.

Texas (Yang 0-2) at Seattle (Kikuchi 2-3), 4:10 p.m. Toronto (Matz 6-2) at Cleveland (Hentges 1-1), 4:10 p.m., 2nd game NATIONAL LEAGUE Colorado (Freeland 0-0) at Pittsburgh

(TBD), 1:05 p.m. Milwaukee (Woodruff 3-2) at Washington (TBD), 1:05 p.m. Cincinnati (Mahle 3-2) at Chicago Cubs (Arrieta 5-4), 2:20 p.m. San Francisco (Gausman 5-0) at L.A. Dodgers (Kershaw 7-3), 4:10 p.m. St. Louis (Kim 1-2) at Arizona (Martin 0-2), 4:10 p.m.

Atlanta (Fried 2-2) at N.Y. Mets (de-Grom 3-2), 7:08 p.m.

INTERLEAGUE Miami (Alcantara 2-4) at Boston (Rodríguez 5-3), 1:10 p.m. Philadelphia (Eflin 2-4) at Tampa Bay (TBD), 1:10 p.m. San Diego (Snell 1-1) at Houston

(Greinke 4-2), 2:10 p.m.

BOX SCORES

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McCutchen	lf4	0	0	0	Arozarena If	4	11	0
Segura 2b	3	0	1	0	Lowe 2b	4	00	0
Hoskins dh	4	0	1	0	Díaz 3b	2	21	0
Realmuto c	3	0	0	0	Walls pr-ss	0	10	0
Miller 1b	3	0	0	0	Meadows dh	13	12	3
Maton ss	0	0	0	0	Choi 1b	3	01	1
Bohm 3b-1b	4	0	0	0	Margot rf	4	00	0
Herrera cf	3	1	0	0	Wendle ss	3	01	0
Quinn rf	2	1	1	0	Brosseau 3b	0	00	1
Joyce rf	2	1	1	1	Mejía c	4	00	0
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Philadelphia													
Wheeler	7	4	3	3	2	14							
Coonrod L,0-2	1/3	1	2	2	1	1							
Alvarado	1/3	1	0	0	1	1							
Bradley	1/3	0	0	0	0	(
Tampa Bay													
Yarbrough	4 1/3	3	2	2	2	8							
Thompson	1	0	0	0	1	1							
Springs	1 2/3	1	1	1	0	4							
Castillo W,2-2	1	1	0	0	1	1							
Feyereisen S,2-	3 1	0	0	0	0	1							
Thompson pit	ched to	1 b	atte	r in th	ne 6th	١.							
HBP—Alvara	do (Cho	oi). V	/P-	-Coo	nrod.								
Umpires—Ho	me, Bri	an G	iorm	nan; F	irst, A	Adria							
Johnson, Coss	-d C-	a	ماء د	A T	امناما	lak							

Johnson; Second, Sean Barber; Third, John Tumpane

T-3:06. A-7,316 (25,000).

Pittsburgh 7,

Colorado 0											
Game 1											
Colorado					Pittsburg	h					
i	ab	r	h	bi		ab	rh	bi			
Tapia If	4	0	1	0	Frazier 2b	4	11	1			
Hampson cf	3	0	0	0	Gamel If	2	11	1			
McMahon 2b	50					3	11	2			
Cron 1b	1	0	0	0	Polanco rf	3	12	1			
Blackmon rf	3	0	1	0	Craig 1b	4	01	0			
Rodgers ss	3	0	0	0	Difo 3b	1	10	0			
Fuentes 3b	3	0	0	0	Tucker ss	3	11	1			
Nuñez c	3	0	0	0	Perez c	3	11	1			
Gray p	1	0	0	0	Brubaker p	2	00	0			
Kinley p	0	0	0	0	Shreve p	0	00	0			
Joe ph	1	0	0	0							
Chacín p	0	0	0	0							
Gilbreath p	0	0	0	0							
Daza ph	1	0	0	0							
Totals	26	0	4	0	Totals	25	78	7			
Colorado					000 000	0 -	-0				
Pittsburgh					030 031	х -	-7				
E-Difo (3).	. L	OE	3—	-Co	olorado 7, F	Pitts	ourgh	n 7			
2B-McMah	non	(11),	Craig (2), I	Frazi	ier (15)			
3B—Polano	0	(1).	HF	R—Reynold	s (6). S	ŕ–			
Gamel (1), F	Pola	an	CO	(3)	١.	•					
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Colorado											
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Gamel (1), Polan	co (3)		•		. ,	
	R	ER	вв	so		
Colorado						
Gray L,4-5	3	4	3	3	3	2
Kinley	1	0	0	0	0	2
Chacín	1	3	3	3	1	0
Gilbreath	1	1	1	1	1	1
Pittsburgh						
Brubaker W,4-4	6	4	0	0	1	5
Shreve	1	0	0	0	0	2
HBP—Brubake	er (Cro	n).				
Umpires—Hor	ne, Br	ian (O'No	ora; F	irst,	Junio

Valentine; Second, D.J. Reyburn; Third, Ryan Blaknev.

T—2:33. A—5,279 (38,747).

Pittsburgh 4, Colorado 0

Colorado o											
Game 2 Colorado Pittsburgh											
			h	bi	_	n ab	rh	hi			
Tapia If		-			Frazier 2b	3	22	1			
McMahon 2						-	00	0			
Cron 1b					Reynolds cf		00	0			
Blackmon rf						3	11	0			
Rodgers ss						3	01	1			
Fuentes 3b					0	3	0.0	0			
	_	-	-	-	González 3	-	01	0			
					Tom If	3	11	1			
Gomber p						2	01	0			
Adams ph						0	00	0			
Givens p					Bednar p	0	00	0			
Stephenson											
Hampson pl				0							
Totals	23	0	2	0	Totals	25	47	3			
Colorado		Ī	_	•	000 000	0 -	-0	-			
Pittsburgh					101 101	x -	-				
E—Díaz (2)	. L	0	B-	–C		Pitts	burgl	n 4			
2B—Adams	(1). (3B	_6	Stallings (1).	HR-	–Fra	zie			
(2), Tom (2).					3 ()						
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Colorado											

Colorado						
Gomber L,3-5	4	5	3	2	1	5
Givens	1	0	0	0	0	1
Stephenson	1	2	1	1	0	1
Pittsburgh						
Keller W,3-6	5	2	0	0	2	6
Howard H,8	1	0	0	0	1	0
Bednar	1	0	0	0	2	1
Umpires—Ho	me, Fi	eldin	Cul	breth	; First	, D.J.
Reyburn; Secon	d, Rya	n Bl	akne	ey; Th	nird, J	lunior

Valentine

T-2:03. A-7,183 (38,747). Milwaukee 4, **Washington 1**

Washington ±											
Game 1											
Milwaukee					Washington						
ab r				bi		ab	rh	bi			
Wong 2b	3	1	1	0	Turner ss	2	00	0			
Adames ss	3	0	0	0	Soto rf	3	00	0			
Yelich If	2	2	1	1	Bell 1b	3	00	0			
A.García rf	3	1	1	3	Schwarber I	f 3	11	1			
Cain cf	2	0	0	0	Castro 3b	3	01	0			
Piña c	3	0	0	0	L.García 2b	1	00	0			
Hiura 1b	2	0	0	0	Harrison 2b	2	00	0			
Shaw ph-1b	1	0	0	0	Avila c	3	00	0			
Urías 3b	3	0	0	0	Stevenson of	f2	02	0			
Peralta p	2	0	1	0	Corbin p	0	00	0			

	McGowin p	0	00	0
Totals 24 4 4 4	4 Totals	23	14	1
Milwaukee	202 000	0 -	-4	
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DP-Milwaukee 1, \	Washington (). L(DB—	Mil-
waukee 1, Washingto	n 3. 2B-Wo	ng (1	1).3	В—
Yelich (1). HR-A.G	arcía (9), So	hwa	rber	(9).
S-Corbin (3).				

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Milwaukee						
Peralta W,5-1	7	4	1	1	1	7
Washington						
Corbin L,3-4	5	4	4	4	2	5
McGowin	2	0	0	0	0	2\
Umpires—Hon	ne, Jir	n Wo	olf; F	irst,	Shan	e Liv
ensparger; Secon Muchlinski.	nd, Sa	ım H	olbr	ook;	Third	, Mik

T-2:06. A-9,910 (41,339)

Milwaukee 6, Washington 2

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			(Ga	me 2					
Milwauke	е				Washington					
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	rh	bi		
Wong 2b	4	0	3	2	Turner ss	3	10	1		
Adames ss	4	0	2	1	Soto rf	3	00	C		
A.García rf	3	0	0	0	Zimmerman 1	lb4	02	1		
Suter p	0	0	0	0	Schwarber	lf 3	01	C		
Vogelbach ph	11	0	0	0	Castro 3b	4	01	C		
Williams p	0	0	0	0	Harrison cf-2	2b4	01	C		
Yardley p						4	11	C		
Cain cf							00	C		
Piña c	2	0	0	0	Stevenson of	cf1	01	(
Narváez c						1	00	C		
Urías 3b	3	1	3	2	Bell ph	0	00	0		
Hiura 1b	2	0	0	0	Suero p	0	00	C		
Shaw ph-1b							00	C		
Brdley Jr. If-						0	00	C		
Anderson p						oh1	01	C		
Boxberger p	0	0	0	0	Espino p	0	00	C		
Yelich ph-lf	1	2	1	0						
Totals	30	6	12	6	Totals	30	28	2		
Milwaukee					000 114	0 -	-6			

Washington 001 100 0 -2 E-Urías (10), Adames (2), Castro (6), Harrison (5). DP-Milwaukee 0, Washington 1. LOB-Milwaukee 8, Washington 11. 2B-Cain (4), Wong (12), Urías (8), Adames (2), Zimmerman 2 (6). SB-Turner 2 (12), Urías (2). SF-Bradley Jr. IP H R ER BB SO

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Milwaukee						
Anderson	3 1/3	4	2	1	3	;
Boxberger	2/3	0	0	0	1	(
Suter W,5-3	1	1	0	0	0	
Williams	1	2	0	0	0	1
Yardley	1	1	0	0	0	(
Washington						
Lester	4	5	1	1	0	
Suero	1/3	3	1	1	0	(
Hudson L,3-1	1 1/3	1	3	3	2	
Clay	1/3	2	1	1	1	
Espino	1	1	0	0	1	
WP—Hudson	١.					

Umpires-Home, Adam Beck; First, Sam Holbrook; Second, Mike Muchlinski; Third, Shane

T-3:00. A-12,529 (41,339).

Detroit 6, N.Y. Yankees 1

New Yor	k				Detroit			
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	rh	bi
LeMahieu	3b4	0	1	0	Grossman If	4	00	0
Odor 2b	4	0	0	0	Candelario 3h	4	11	1
Judge dh	4	0	0	0	Cabrera dh	3	00	1
Torres ss	3	1	1	0	Schoop 1b	3	22	1
Sánchez d	3	0	1	0	Mazara rf	4	11	0
Ford 1b	2	0	0	0	Haase c	4	11	0
Andújar If	4	0	0	0	Goodrum ss	2	00	1
Frazier rf	2	0	0	0	Baddoo cf	2	00	0
Gardner cl	3	0	0	0	W.Castro 2b	3	12	1
Totals	29	1	3	0	Totals	29	67	5
New York					010 000 00	0 -	-1	
Detroit					020 130 00)x -	-6	

E-Odor (4). DP-New York 0, Detroit 1. LOB-New York 6, Detroit 3. 2B—W.Castro (4), Candelario (12). 3B—Haase (1). HR—Schoop (5). SF—Goodrum (1), Cabrera (1).

	ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	SC
New York						
García L,0-2	4 1/3	5	5	4	1	3
Abreu	3 2/3	2	1	1	0	3
Detroit						
Turnbull W,4-2	5 2/3	3	1	1	3	6
Cisnero	1/3	0	0	0	0	1
Norris	1	0	0	0	0	2
Funkhouser	1	0	0	0	0	2
Jiménez	1	0	0	0	1	1
HBP—García	(School	op),	Nor	ris (F	ord).	WP-
Abreu.						
Umpires—Ho	me, Je	rem	y Ri	ggs;	First,	Jer

Meals; Second, Jansen Visconti; Third, Vic Carapazza.

T-2:54. A-8,000 (41,083).

Chicago White Sox 7, Baltimore 4

Baltimore	•			Ga	ame 1 Chicago					
	ab	r	h	bi	-	ab	rh	bi		
Mullins cf	4	0	1	0	Anderson ss	3	21	0		
Galvis ss	4	2	2	2	Grandal c	2	10	0		
Santander r	f3	0	1	0	Moncada 3b	2	21	2		
Severino c	3	0	1	0	Abreu 1b	4	13	3		
Franco 3b	3	1	1	1	Mercedes di	14	00	0		
Mountcastle di	h3	1	1	0	Lamb rf	3	12	2		
Valaika 2b	2	0	0	1	Hamilton cf	1	00	0		
Wilkerson 2	b1	0	0	0	Vaughn If	3	01	0		
Nevin 1b	2	0	1	0	García cf-rf	2	00	0		
McKenna If	2	0	0	0	Madrigal 2b	3	00	0		
Stewart ph	1	0	0	0						
Totals	28	4	8	4	Totals	27	78	7		
Raltimore					100 210	Λ_	_4			

Totals	28 4 8	4	Total	S	27	78	7
Baltimore			100	210	0 -	-4	
Chicago			104	002	х -	-7	
E-Nevin (1), Seve	rir	no (1)	. DP-	–Balti	imore	9 0
Chicago 1.	LOB-B	alt	imore	4, Ch	nicago	8.2	B-
Santander	(8), Nev	in	(1), A	nders	on (7), Ab	reu
(7). 3B-M	lountcas	tle	(1).	HR-	-Galvi	s 2	(9)
Franco (5),	Lamb (3), 1	Monca	ida (4). SB-	-And	der
son (8).							
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Hendrix

Chicago

Brothers H.6

Thompson W,3-1 2/3

pitched to 1 batter in the 6th.

HBP-Castillo (Bote).

Feliz

Tepera

Wieck

Maples

(-)	IP	Н	R	ER	вв	so	
Baltimore							
Harvey L,3-6	3	5	5	5	3	6	
Lakins Sr.	1 1/3	0	0	0	1	2	

Scott	2/3	1	0	0	1	1
Armstrong	1	2	2	2	1	1
Chicago						
Keuchel W,4-1	5	8	4	4	1	2
Marshall H,3	1	0	0	0	0	2
Hendriks S,11-13	1	0	0	0	0	2
Harvey pitched	to 1 l	oatte	r in	the 4	th.	
WP—Harvey S	cott					

Umpires-Home, Angel Hernandez; First, Ben May; Second, Stu Scheuwater; Third, Ted Barrett.

Chicago White Sox 3, Baltimore 1

Game 2								
Baltimore				Chicago				
ab	r	h	bi		ab	rh	bi	
Mullins cf 3	0	0	0	Anderson sa	s 3	01	0	
Galvis ss 3	1	0	0	Grandal c	2	00	0	
Santander dh3	0	1	0	Moncada 3b	3	12	0	
Stewart rf 2	0	0	0	Abreu 1b	2	11	2	
Valaika 1b 0	0	0	0	Mercedes d	h2	00	0	
Franco 3b 3	0	1	0	Vaughn If	3	00	0	
Wilkerson 2b2	0	0	1	Madrigal 2b	3	00	0	
Muntcastle 1b-lf3	0	0	0	Hamilton cf	3	11	1	
Sisco c 3	0	1	0	Mendick rf	2	00	0	
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T—2:12. A—20,029 (40,615).

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Dozier 3b-rf	4	0	0	0	Garver c	3	21	0
Taylor cf	3	0	0	0	Larnach If	2	11	1
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Umpires—Home, Tim Timmons; First, Lance Barrett; Second, Roberto Ortiz; Third, Carlos

T-3:04, A-18,444 (38,544).

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Umpires-Home, Dan Bellino; First, Joe

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Donaldson scores 2 millionth run

MINNEAPOLIS - Josh Donaldson of the Minnesota Twins scored the 2 millionth run in Major League Baseball history on Saturday, trotting home in the first inning on a ground-rule double by Nelson Cruz against Kansas City.

THIS DATE IN BASEBALL

1894 — Boston's Robert Lowe became the first player in Major League history to hit four home runs in a game, leading the Beaneaters to a 20-11 win over Cincinnati. After hitting four straight homers, all line drives far over the fence. Lowe added a single to set a major league record with 17 total bases.

1922 — Between the morning and afternoon games of a Memorial Day twin bill, Max Flack of the Chicago Cubs was traded to the St. Louis Cardinals for Cliff Heathcote. They played one game for each team.

1927 — In the fourth inning of a game against the Pittsburgh Pirates, shortstop Jim Cooney of the Chicago Cubs caught Paul Waner's liner, stepped on second to double Lloyd Waner and then tagged Clyde Barnhart coming from first for an unassisted triple play.

1935 — Babe Ruth made his last major league appearance. He played one inning for the Boston Braves against the Philadelphia Phillies. Jim Bivin retired Babe Ruth on an infield grounder in the Babe's final major league at-bat.

1940 — Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants threw 87 pitches in a 7-0 one-hitter against the Brooklyn Dodgers. He faced the minimum 27 batters.

Today's birthdays: Zack Wheeler 31; Tony Watson 36; Fernando Salas 36.

STATISTICAL **LEADERS**

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING-Guerrero Jr., Toronto, .331; Martinez, Boston, .328; Mercedes, Chicago, .327; Bogaerts, Boston, .326; Alvarez, Houston, .310; Gurriel, Houston, .309; Walsh, Los Angeles, .307; Brantley, Houston, .305; Wendle, Tampa Bay, .304; Bregman, Houston, .302; Judge, New

RUNS-Bichette, Toronto, 42; Canha, Oakland, 40; Guerrero Jr., Toronto, 39; Martinez, Boston, 39; Haniger, Seattle, 35; Ohtani, Los Angeles, 35: Ramírez, Cleveland, 35: Arozarena, Tampa Bay, 34: Devers, Boston, 34; Solak, Texas, 34. RBI—J.Abreu, Chicago, 45; Devers, Boston, 43; Mancini, Baltimore,

42; A.García, Texas, 41; Guerrero Jr., Toronto, 41; Ohtani, Los Angeles, 40; Martinez, Boston, 39; Gurriel, Houston, 38; Grichuk, Toronto, 38; Walsh, Los Angeles, 37. HITS-Martinez, Boston Boston, 60; Guerrero Jr., Toronto, 60; Mullins, Baltimore, 58; Semien,

Toronto, 58; Bichette, Toronto, 55; Grichuk, Toronto, 55; Gurriel, Houston, 55; Mercedes, Chicago, 55; Walsh, Los Angeles, 55. DOUBLES-Devers, Boston, 17; Wendle, Tampa Bav. 16: Gurriel Houston, 15; Bogaerts, Boston, 14; Brantley, Houston, 14; Meadows,

Tampa Bay, 14; Haniger, Seattle, 13; Mancini, Baltimore, 13; Martinez, Boston, 13; Mullins, Baltimore, 13. TRIPLES-Baddoo, Detroit, 4; Lopez, Kansas City, 3; Madrigal,

Chicago, 3; Ohtani, Los Angeles, 3; A.Rosario, Cleveland, 3; 15 tied at HOME RUNS-A.García, Texas, 16; Guerrero Jr., Toronto, 16;

Ohtani, Los Angeles, 15; Devers, Boston, 14; Judge, New York, 13; Olson, Oakland, 13; Haniger, Seattle, 13; Semien, Toronto, 13; Ramírez, Cleveland, 12: Martinez, Boston, 12. STOLEN BASES-Merrifield, Kansas City, 14; Kiner-Falefa, Texas,

10; T.Anderson, Chicago, 8; Goodrum, Detroit, 8; Grossman, Detroit, 8; Laureano, Oakland, 8; Moore, Seattle, 8; Semien, Toronto, 8; Bichette Toronto, 7; Mullins, Baltimore, 7; Ohtani, Los Angeles, 7; Phillips, Tampa Bay, 7. PITCHING-Petit, Oakland, 7-0; Civale, Cleveland, 7-1; Pivetta, Boston, 6-0; Lynn, Chicago, 6-1; G.Cole, New York, 6-2; Eovaldi, Bos-

ton, 6-2; Matz, Toronto, 6-2; Kittredge, Tampa Bay, 5-0; Bassitt, Oakland, 5-2; Ryu, Toronto, 5-2; Berríos, Minnesota, 5-2; Rodón, Chicago, 5-2: Flexen, Seattle, 5-2. ERA-Lynn, Chicago, 1.37; G.Cole, New York, 1.78; Means, Balti-

more, 2.05; Gibson, Texas, 2.24; Glasnow, Tampa Bay, 2.57; Ryu, Toronto, 2.62; McCullers Jr., Houston, 2.96; Cease, Chicago, 2.98; Civale, Cleveland, 3.04; Kluber, New York, 3.04. STRIKEOUTS-Bieber, Cleveland, 110; Glasnow, Tampa Bay, 98;

G.Cole, New York, 97; Bassitt, Oakland, 74; Rodón, Chicago, 72; Means, Baltimore, 68; Cease, Chicago, 66; Giolito, Chicago, 66; Berríos, Minnesota, 63; Montas, Oakland, 63.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Castellanos, Cincinnati, .358; Winker, Cincinnati, .349; A.Frazier, Pittsburgh, .335; Bryant, Chicago, .322; Riley, Atlanta, .313; T.Turner, Washington, .307; J.Harrison, Washington, .295; Cronenworth, San Diego, .292; J.Rojas, Arizona, .291; Arenado, St. Louis, .290; Reynolds, Pittsburgh, .290. RUNS-C. Taylor, Los Angeles, 38; Acuña Jr., Atlanta, 37; Cronen-

worth, San Diego, 36; Tatis Jr., San Diego, 36; Winker, Cincinnati, 36; Muncy, Los Angeles, 35; Bryant, Chicago, 34; Castellanos, Cincinnati, 34; McMahon, Colorado, 33; Freeman, Atlanta, 32; M.Rojas, Miami, 32; J.Turner, Los Angeles, 32. RBI-Aguilar, Miami, 38; Escobar, Arizona, 37; Tatis Jr., San Diego,

36; Arenado, St. Louis, 35; Duvall, Miami, 33; Báez, Chicago, 33; Bryant, Chicago, 33; Crawford, San Francisco, 32; Acuña Jr., Atlanta, 32;

HITS—A.Frazier, Pittsburgh, 67; Castellanos, Cincinnati, 64; Winker, Cincinnati, 61: Cronenworth, San Diego, 59: T.Turner, Washington, 59: Arenado, St. Louis, 58; Edman, St. Louis, 58; Bryant, Chicago, 57; Hoskins, Philadelphia, 51; McMahon, Colorado, 51; Reynolds, Pittsburgh, 51; P.Smith, Arizona, 51.

DOUBLES—Arenado, St. Louis, 17; Reynolds, Pittsburgh, 16; Betts, Los Angeles, 15; Bryant, Chicago, 15; Castellanos, Cincinnati, 15; A. Frazier, Pittsburgh, 15; M.Rojas, Miami, 14; Albies, Atlanta, 13; Yastrzemski, San Francisco, 13; 5 tied at 12.

TRIPLES-D.Peralta, Arizona, 5; Hampson, Colorado, 4; Albies, Atlanta, 3; A.Frazier, Pittsburgh, 3; Owings, Colorado, 3; P.Smith, Arizona 3: C.Tavlor. Los Angeles, 3; 18 tied at 2. HOME RUNS-Tatis Jr., San Diego, 15; Acuña Jr., Atlanta, 15;

Winker, Cincinnati, 13; McMahon, Colorado, 13; Freeman, Atlanta, 12; Castellanos, Cincinnati, 12; Escobar, Arizona, 12; 7 tied at 11. STOLEN BASES-Tatis Jr., San Diego, 12; T.Turner, Washington,

12: Edman, St. Louis, 10: Hampson, Colorado, 10: Chisholm Jr., Miami, 9; Profar, San Diego, 9; Báez, Chicago, 8; Story, Colorado, 8; Grisham, San Diego, 7; Slater, San Francisco, 7. PITCHING—Flaherty, St. Louis, 8-1; J.Urías, Los Angeles, 7-1; Ker-

shaw, Los Angeles, 7-3; Tr.Rogers, Miami, 6-3; Gausman, San Francisco, 5-0; Darvish, San Diego, 5-1; F.Peralta, Milwaukee, 5-1; Wood. San Francisco, 5-2; Bauer, Los Angeles, 5-3; Suter, Milwaukee, 5-3. ERA-deGrom, New York, 0.80; Woodruff, Milwaukee, 1.41; Gausman, San Francisco, 1.53; Tr.Rogers, Miami, 1.87; T.Walker, New York, 2.05; Bauer, Los Angeles, 2.07; Darvish, San Diego, 2.16; Musgrove, San Diego, 2.26; Scherzer, Washington, 2.27; F.Peralta, Milwaukee,

STRIKEOUTS—Wheeler, Philadelphia, 92; Bauer, Los Angeles, 91; Scherzer, Washington, 85; F.Peralta, Milwaukee, 83; Darvish, San Diego, 79; Gausman, San Francisco, 76; Musgrove, San Diego, 76; Aa. Nola, Philadelphia, 76; Tr. Rogers, Miami, 76; Burnes, Milwaukee 74; deGrom, New York, 74.

NASCAR

Xfinity Alsco Uniforms 300

Saturday At Charlotte Motor Speedway Concord, N.C.

Lap length: 1.50 miles (Start position in parentheses) 1. (8) Tv Gibbs. Toyota, 200 laps, 51 points. 2. (4) Austin Cindric, Ford, 200, 49 3. (13) Harrison Burton, Toyota, 200, 42. 4. (32) Brandon Brown, Chevrolet, 200, 33. 5. (16) Tyler Reddick, Chevrolet, 200, 0.

6. (2) Chase Briscoe, Ford, 200, 0. 7. (10) Ty Dillon, Chevrolet, 200, 30. 8. (14) Brandon Jones, Toyota, 200, 30. 9. (9) Jeb Burton, Chevrolet, 200, 38. 10. (6) Jeremy Clements, Chevrolet, 200, 27.

11. (26) Justin Allgaier, Chevrolet, 200, 28. 12 (1) Riley Herbst Ford 200 25 13. (28) Landon Cassill, Chevrolet, 200, 24. 14. (33) Alex Labbe, Chevrolet, 200, 23.

15. (22) Chad Finchum, Toyota, 200, 22. 16. (20) Ryan Vargas, Chevrolet, 200, 21. 17. (25) Jade Buford, Chevrolet, 200, 20. 18. (30) Jesse Little, Toyota, 200, 19. 19. (11) Justin Haley, Chevrolet, 200, 18.

20. (31) Cody Ware, Chevrolet, 200, 17. 21. (34) Josh Williams, Chevrolet, 199, 16. 22. (17) Jeffrey Earnhardt, Chevrolet, 199, 15 23. (21) Stefan Parsons, Chevrolet, 199, 14. 24. (19) Michael Annett, Chevrolet, 199, 13. 25. (15) Brett Moffitt, Chevrolet, 198, 12.

26. (7) Myatt Snider, Chevrolet, 196, 11. 27. (23) Noah Gragson, Chevrolet, accident, 187, 22. 28. (3) Daniel Hemric, Toyota, accident, 186, 29. 29. (27) Tommy Joe Martins, Chevrolet, accident, 186, 8.

30. (29) Colby Howard, Chevrolet, 184, 7. 31. (12) Ryan Sieg, Ford, accident, 151, 8. 32. (18) Josh Berry, Chevrolet, accident, 150, 5 33. (5) AJ Allmendinger, Chevrolet, brakes, 128, 22. 34. (36) Timmy Hill, Toyota, engine, 114, 0. 35. (24) Matt Mills, Chevrolet, accident, 103, 2 36. (35) Grant Enfinger, Toyota, accident, 26, 0. Race Statistics

Average Speed of Race Winner: 112.536 mph Time of Race: 2 hours, 39 minutes, 57 seconds. Margin of Victory: 0.437 seconds. Caution Flags: 10 for 51 laps. Lead Changes: 12 among 7 drivers.

Lap Leaders: R.Herbst 0-7; D.Hemric 8-47; A.Allmendinger 48; D.Hemric 49-92; A.Allmendinger 93; D.Hemric 94-114; C.Briscoe 115-120; A.Cindric 121; C.Briscoe 122-145; A.Cindric 146; R.Sieg 147-150; C.Briscoe 151 180; T.Gibbs 181-200

Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Led, Laps Led): D.Hemric, 3 times for 105 laps; C.Briscoe, 3 times for 60 laps; T.Gibbs, 1 time for 20 laps; R.Herbst, 1 time for 7 laps; R.Sieg, 1 time for 4 laps; A.Cindric, 2 times for 2 laps; A.Allmendinger, 2 times for 2 laps.

Wins: A.Cindric, 3; J.Allgaier, 2; T.Gibbs, 2; A.Allmendinger, 1; J.Burton, 1; M.Snider, 1; J. Berry, 1.

Top 16 in Points: 1. A.Cindric, 520; 2. H.Burton, 436; 3. A.Allmendinger, 412; 4. D.Hemric, 412: 5. J.Allgaier, 387: 6. J.Burton, 383: 7. J.Haley, 348; 8. J.Clements, 329; 9. N.Gragson, 323; 10. M.Snider, 309; 11. B.Jones, 298; 12. M.Annett, 292; 13. B.Brown, 275; 14. R.Herbst, 252; 15. T.Gibbs, 238; 16. J.Berry, 227.

BASKETBALL

NBA Playoffs

FIRST ROUND (Best-of-7) Saturday, May 29

Milwaukee 120. Miami 103. Milwaukee ad vances Portland 115, Denver 95, series tied 2-2

Philadelphia 132, Washington 103, Philadel phia leads series 3-0 Utah at Memphis, late Today

New York at Atlanta, 1 p.m. Phoenix at L.A. Lakers, 3:30 p.m. Brooklyn at Boston, 7 p.m. L.A. Clippers at Dallas, 9:30 p.m.

HOCKEY **NHL Playoffs**

FIRST ROUND (x-if necessary) Saturday, May 29 Toronto at Montreal, late

SECOND ROUND (Best-of-7) (x-if necessary)

N.Y. Islanders at Boston, late Today Tampa Bay at Carolina, 5 p.m. Vegas at Colorado, 8 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL Major League Baseball

American League BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Recalled RHP

Travis Lakins Sr. from Norfolk (Triple-A East) to serve as 27th man for today's doubleheader Returned RHP Travis Lakins Sr. to Norfolk. CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Recalled RHP

Zack Burdi from Charlotte (Triple-A East) to serve as the 27th man for today's double header. Returned RHP Zack Burdi to Charlotte. DETROIT TIGERS — Placed RHP Jose Urena on the 10-day IL, retroactive to May 27

HOUSTON ASTROS — Activated RHP Jake Odorizzi from the 10-day IL. Optioned RHF Enoli Paredes Sugar Land (Triple-A West). LOS ANGELES ANGELS - Selected the

contract of INF Kean Wong from Salt Lake (Triple-A West). Designated C Drew Butera for MINNESOTA TWINS - Selected the con tract of RHP Juan Minaya from St. Paul (Tri

ple-A East) and signed him to a one-year contract. Optioned RHP Cody Stashak to St. Paul. Designated RHP Dakota Chalmers for release or assignment NEW YORK YANKEES — Recalled RHPs

Albert Abreu and Deivi Garcia from Scranton/ Wilkes-Barre (Triple-A East). Placed LHP Justin Wilson on the 10-day IL. Sent LHP Zack Britton to Somerset (Double-A Northeast) for a rehab assignment. Returned RHPs Albert Abreu and Deivi Garcia to Scranton/Wilkes-Barre.

SEATTLE MARINERS — Activated RHP Will Vest from the 10-day IL. Placed Erik Swanson on the 10-day IL. Transferred RHP Casey Sadler from the 10-day II to the 60-day IL.

TEXAS RANGERS - Agreed to terms with 2B Trace Loehr to a minor league contract. National League

ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS -1B Christian Walker from the 10-day IL. Optioned 2B Andrew Young to Reno (Triple-A

ATLANTA BRAVES — Sent CF Cristian Pache to Gwinnett (Triple-A East) for a rehab assignment

CHICAGO CUBS — Agreed to terms with 2B Dee Strange-Gordon on a minor league con

COLORADO ROCKIES — Placed INF Trevor Story on the 10-day IL, retroactive to May 28. Activated INF Matt Adams from the 10-day IL Recalled LHP Lucas Giulbreath from Albuquer que (Triple-A West)

LOS ANGELES DODGERS — Activated OF Cody Bellinger and INF/OF Zack McKinstry from the 10-day IL. Optioned OF DJ Peters and INF/OF Sheldon Neuse to Oklahoma City (Triple-A West). Sent LF A.J. Pollock to Rancho Cucamonga (Low-A West) for a rehab assign

MIAMI MARLINS — Sent CF Lewis Brinson to Jacksonville (Triple-A East) for a rehab as-

MILWAUKEE BREWERS — Recalled RHP Alec Bettinger from Nashville (Triple-A East) to serve as 27th man for today's doubleheader.

Florida LOTTERY

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

PICK 5 (late) PICK 2 (early) 4 - 9 8-7-5-5-8 PICK 2 (late) **FANTASY 5** 5 - 3 **Unavailable** PICK 3 (early) **LOTTO** 2 - 5 - 5 Unavailable PICK 3 (late) **POWERBALL** 9-3-5 **Unavailable POWER BALL** PICK 4 (early) 6-6-7-1 Unavailable **CASH 4 LIFE** PICK 4 (late)

Friday's winning numbers and payouts:

5-5-5-5

PICK 5 (early)

7-2-7-6-8

Mega Ball: 15

5-of-5

5-of-5 MB No winner

No winner

Jackpot Triple Play: 4 – 13 – 17 4-of-5 MB No winner 4-of-5 14 winners\$500 6-of-6 No winner 3-of-5 MB 38 \$200 17 winners \$569 5-of-6 3-of-5 1,033 \$10 4-of-6 1,033 \$22.50 2-of-5 MB 904 \$10 3-of-6 17,465 \$1 Fantasy 5: 20 - 21 -25 - 28 - 31Combo 10+ No winner 5-of-5 1 winner \$212,498.18 Combo9 8 \$500 4-of-5 289 \$118.50 Combo8 61 \$50 8,560 3-of-5 \$11 Cash 4 Life: 10 - 11 - 26 - 27 - 57 480 Combo7 \$20 Combo6 2,496 \$10 Cash Ball: 2 5-of-5 CB No winner Combo5 9,137 \$5 **Mega Millions:** 10 – 14 – 20 – 47 – 70 No winner 5-of-5

> Players should verify winning numbers by calling 850-487-7777 or at www.flalottery.com.

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CASH BALL

On the AIRWAVES

TODAY'S SPORTS AUTO RACING

12:30 p.m. (8 NBC) Indianapolis 500

2:30 p.m. (FS1) Off Road Extreme E Championship, Final (Same-day Tape)

6 p.m. (13 FOX) NASCAR Cup Series Coca-Cola 600 7:30 p.m. (NBCSPT) Indianapolis 500 (Taped) 4:30 a.m. (FS1) NASCAR Cup Series Coca-Cola 600 (Sameday Tape)

COLLEGE BASEBALL

12 p.m. (ESPN2) ACC Tournament, Final: Teams TBA 1 p.m. (BIG10) Michigan at Nebraska

3 p.m. (ESPN2) SEC Tournament, Final: Teams TBA

4 p.m. (BIG10) Minnesota at Purdue

6 p.m. (ESPN2) Big 12 Tournament, Final: Teams TBA 8 p.m. (SEC) SEC Tournament, Final: Teams TBA (Same-day

12 a.m. (ESPNU) ACC Tournament, Final: Teams TBA (Taped)

3 a.m. (ESPNU) SEC Tournament, Final: Teams TBA (Taped) MLB

1 p.m. (BSFL) Miami Marlins at Boston Red Sox 1 p.m. (MLB) New York Yankees at Detroit Tigers or Miami Marlins at Boston Red Sox

1 p.m. (SUN) Philadelphia Phillies at Tampa Bay Rays 4 p.m. (MLB) San Francisco Giants at Los Angeles Dodgers

or St. Louis Cardinals at Arizona Diamondbacks 7 p.m. (ESPN) Atlanta Braves at New York Mets

4 a.m. (ESPN2) Atlanta Braves at New York Mets (Same-day

NBA PLAYOFFS

1 p.m. (28 ABC) New York Knicks at Atlanta Hawks, Game 4 3:30 p.m. (28 ABC) Phoenix Suns at Los Angeles Lakers,

7 p.m. (TNT) Brooklyn Nets at Boston Celtics, Game 4 9:30 p.m. (TNT) Los Angeles Clippers at Dallas Mavericks.

Game 4 2 a.m. (ESPN2) New York Knicks at Atlanta Hawks, Game 4 (Same-day Tape)

3:30 a.m. (ESPN) Phoenix Suns at Los Angeles Lakers,

Game 4 (Taped)

BICYCLING

2 a.m. (NBCSPT) Criterium Du Dauphine: Stage 1 (Same-day

GOLF

7:30 a.m. (GOLF) European PGA Tour Made in HimmerLand. Final Round

1 p.m. (GOLF) PGA Tour Charles Schwab Challenge, Final

Round 2 p.m. (10 CBS) PGA Tour Charles Schwab Challenge, Final

Round 3 p.m. (GOLF) Senior PGA Championship Final Round 4 p.m. (8 NBC) Senior PGA Championship Final Round 6:30 p.m. (GOLF) LPGA Tour Bank of Hope LPGA Match

Play, Final Day

HOCKEY

9 a.m. (NHL) IIHF World Championship Italy vs Canada 1 p.m. (NHL) IIHF World Championship Finland vs Latvia **NHL STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS**

5 p.m. (NBCSPT) Conference Semifinal: Tampa Bay Lightning at Carolina Panthers, Game 1

8 p.m. (8 NBC) Conference Semifinal: Vegas Golden Knights at Colorado Avalanche, Game 1

LACROSSE

12 p.m. (ESPNU) Women's NCAA Tournament, Championship: Teams TBA 8 p.m. (ESPNU) High School GEICO Nationals: Taft School

(CT) at Culver (IN) 10 p.m. (ESPNU) High School GEICO Nationals: Georgetown Prep (MD) at St. John's College High School (D.C.) (Taped)

MOTORCYCLE RACING 5 p.m. (NBCSPT) Grand Prix of Italy: MotoGP, Race (Same-

day Tape)

SOCCER

2 p.m. (ESPN) International Friendly: Switzerland vs USA 7 p.m. (FS1) MLS Portland Timbers at Philadelphia Union 9:30 p.m. (FS1) MLS Austin FC at Seattle Sounders FC COLLEGE SOFTBALL

12 p.m. (ESPN) NCAA Tournament: Georgia vs Florida, Super Regional, Game 3 (if necessary) 2 p.m. (ESPNU) NCAA Tournament: James Madison vs Mis-

souri. Super Regional, Game 3 (if necessary) 4 p.m. (ESPN) NCAA Tournament: Washington vs Oklahoma,

Super Regional, Game 3 (if necessary) 4 p.m. (ESPNU) NCAA Tournament: Kentucky vs Alabama, Super Regional, Game 3 (if necessary) 6 p.m. (ESPNU) NCAA Tournament: Texas vs Oklahoma

State, Super Regional, Game 3 (if necessary) 9 p.m. (ESPN2) NCAA Tournament: Arizona vs Arkansas,

Super Regional, Game 3 (if necessary) **TENNIS**

5 a.m. (TENNIS) French Open 1st Round

6 a.m. (TENNIS) French Open 1st Round 8 a.m. (BSFL) French Open 1st Round

SPORTS BRIEFS

Citrus Springs Horseshoe Club

May 22 results

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Gibbs takes lead late to win Xfinity race at Charlotte

CONCORD, N.C. — Ty Gibbs is giving his grandfather plenty to think about.

The 18-year-old grandson of championship car owner Joe Gibbs took the lead with 20 laps left at Charlotte Motor Speedway and held off the field for his second Xfinity Series win of his rookie season on Saturday.

If the younger Gibbs keeps this up, Joe Gibbs might not be able to keep the hard-charging young driver out of the NASCAR Cup Series.

"You're getting me all excited now," Ty Gibbs said. "I think about a lot of stuff all the time, processing stuff. I definitely think about that."

Vols beat Gators, on to 1st SEC title game since 1995

HOOVER, Ala. — Camden Sewell allowed two hits and set career highs with six innings and six strikeouts to help No. 2-seed Tennessee beat sixth-seeded Florida 4-0 in the semifinals of the SEC Tournament on Saturday.

The Volunteers (45-15) advanced to Sunday's championship game for the first time since 1995 and will face the winner of top-seeded Arkansas and No. 5-seed Ole Miss.

Florida starter Brandon Sproat (2-1) gave up three runs in 3 2/3 innings for the Gators (38-20).

Eaton, shot-blocking king, Jazz legend, dies at 64

Mark Eaton, the 7-foot-4 shot-blocking king who twice was the NBA's defensive player of the year during a career spent entirely with the Utah Jazz, has died. He was 64.

The team announced his death Saturday. Eaton left his home for a bike ride Friday night in Summit County, Utah, and shortly thereafter someone called 911 to report after seeing him lying on a roadway and unconscious. Eaton was taken to a hospital where he later died.

The team, citing county officials who investigated, said "there is no reason to believe a vehicle was involved in the incident."

- From staff and wire reports

RAYS

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certainly helps that. They are feeding off each other."

Philadelphia starter Zack Wheeler gave up three runs, four hits, two walks and struck out a career-high 14 over seven innings. The righthander made six starts in May, going 2-0 with 57 strikeouts, five walks and allowing 11 runs in 43 1/3 innings.

The Phillies are 3-7 over their last 10 games.

"We've a good team," Wheeler said. sounds simple, right, you've just got to keep your head up. We know what we're capable of. We haven't been playing the way that we should.'

Phillies right fielder Roman Quinn left the game in the fifth inning with a left Achilles tendon injury. He stumbled and fell rounding third on Ronald Torreyes' two-run double, got up and soon after had to hop home on his right leg. Quinn ruptured his right Achilles tendon during an offseason workout in 2013.

"I don't expect to get any good news from the MRI," Girardi said. "We're pretty sure it's not good."

Matt Joyce, who replaced Quinn, tied it at 3 on a seventh-inning solo homer off Jeffrey Springs. He had been hitless in his previous 28 at-bats.

Philadelphia punched out 15 times. RHP Collin McHugh (0-1) for Tampa The Rays have struck out a major Bay.

league-most 565 times, and the Phillies are at 528.

Wheeler uncharacteristically issued consecutive walks to Yandy Díaz and Meadows with two outs in the sixth before Ji-Man Choi put the Rays up 3-2 on a single.

Torreyes ended Ryan Yarbrough's day with a fifth-inning hit that tied it

Yarbrough, winless in his last 24 starts since Aug 17, 2019, gave up two runs, three hits, two walks and struck out eight in 4 1/3 innings. The lefty, who often follows an opener, is 25-5 as a reliever.

Meadows hit a two-run homer in "We just have to remember that. It the first. He homered and drove in four runs in the Rays' 7-2 win over Kansas City on Thursday night. He has 26 RBIs in his last 23 games.

Phillies catcher J.T. Realmuto was reinstated from the 10-day injured list after being out with a left hand contusion and went 0 for 3 with a walk and stolen base.

TRAINER'S ROOM

Rays: RHP Chris Archer feels the tendinitis in his right forearm is gone and now it is a matter of building arm strength. There is no date for his return but Archer would be pleased if it

occurs in early July.

UP NEXT Phillies RHP Zach Eflin (2-4) will get the start in the finale of the twogame series on Sunday. LHP Josh Tampa Bay struck out 16 times and Fleming (4-3) could follow opener

BOLTS

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Steven Stamkos said. "It's another to

go out there and execute to stop it." The Hurricanes, too, have their own addition in top-line winger Teuvo Teravainen, who didn't play in those games while being sidelined for significant time in an injury-hit regular season. The teams split those eight

divisional meetings. 'We haven't seen Teravainen on their team ... so you're getting slightly different looks," Tampa Bay coach

Jon Cooper said. **GOALIE MATCHUP**

Tampa Bay's Andrei Vasilevskiy is coming off his second career playoff shutout and has won eight of his last

11 postseason starts.

six games against Nashville and was sharp — at times, spectacular during that series.

"He's got nothing to do with what I do in the middle of a game and vice versa, what I do has no effect on what he should be doing," Nedeljkovic said of finding motivation based on a goaltender matchup. "At least that's what you try to tell yourself. ... You've just

got to worry about yourself.' **GOODROW'S RETURN**

In addition to Kucherov, the Lightning also got gritty winger Barclay Goodrow back after he missed the first five games of the Florida series be-

cause of injury. "He's really hard to play against," Cooper said. "Every team, you can't have all Ferraris. Sometimes you need a good, old-fashioned fourwheel drive Jeep, and that's to get you Carolina has leaned on rookie Alex through the mud and that's what Bar-Nedeljkovic, who got the start in all clay Goodrow can do for you."

INDY

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Depression and the now the pandemic.

Through vaccinations, more than 90,000 done at the speedway, Penske got the clearance to at last permit 40% attendance.

"The good news is, it's started to roll here and I think with opening America we can be the premiere event," he said. "It's an honor for us to even be in a position to execute something like that. We're going to continue to fine tune it. I would do the same transaction again. I just see the benefits on a longer term

basis. I really want to run as big as my anticipation and not my exception." And so it is with expectation and not anticipation that six-time IndyCar champion Scott Dixon starts from the pole Sunday for the fourth time at the Indy 500. Dixon is considered the best driver of his generation and trails Mario Andretti by only one victory for

2008, and three runner-up finishes.

"It's the biggest race in the world and the most difficult race in the world. I feel very lucky and privileged to have won it once but that also drives you into a deeper will to want to win it again," Dixon said. "Would I trade some championships for 500 wins? Maybe. I don't know. I feel like there's a lot of emphasis on IndyCar championships but the Indy 500 is the Indy 500."

This season has seen a changing of the guard with five different winners through the first five races of the season, four of them 24 years or younger. Three are first time winners and Dixon is the only veteran so far to represent in the win column.

The race includes nine former winners, including two-time and reigning race winner Takuma Sato of Rahal Letterman Lanigan. But so many young new drivers plan to contend Sunday and Dixon cautions against getting too confident at one of the most daunting tracks in the world.

ODDS AND ENDS

Dixon is the 13-4 favorite to win the second on IndyCar's all-time wins list. Indy 500. The last driver to win He has just one Indy 500 victory, in from the pole was Simon Pagenaud in

Heat get swept by Bucks

Associated Press

MIAMI — Turns out, there was a reason the Milwaukee weren't worried about a playoff rematch with the Miami Heat in Round 1 this year.

The last four games proved why.

Brook Lopez scored 25 points, Giannis Antetokounmpo had a triple-double — 20 points, 12 rebounds and 15 assists — and the Bucks became the first team to advance in this year's playoffs, beating the Heat 120-103 on Saturday and finishing off a first-round sweep over last season's Eastern Conference champions.

Bryn Forbes scored 22 points, Khris Middleton had 20, Bobby Portis 13 and Jrue Holiday 11 for Milwaukee. The third-seeded Bucks will face the Brooklyn-Boston winner.

Bam Adebayo had 20 points and 14 rebounds for Miami.

Trail Blazers 115, Nuggets 95

PORTLAND, Ore. — Norman Powell matched his career playoff high with 29 points and Portland beat Denver in Game 4 to even the series.

Powell made four 3-points and was 11 of 15 from the floor, and CJ McCollum added 21 points for the sixth-seeded Trail Blazers.

Game 5 is Tuesday night in Denver.

Nikola Jokic finished with 16 points and nine rebounds for third-seeded Denver before sitting out the final quarter.

Portland star Damian Lillard was 1 for 10 from the field but finished with 10 points, 10 assists and eight rebounds. He sat out the fourth quarter.

76ers 132. Wizards 103

Embiid set a career playoff high with 36 points and Philadelphia routed Washington to take a 3-0 series lead.

Embiid scored 25 points in the first half, and finished 14 of 18 from the floor in 28 minutes before resting the entire fourth quarter. The top-seeded 76ers will go for the sweep in Game 4 on Monday.

Russell Westbrook had 26 points, 12 rebounds and 10 assists for a tripledouble for Washington after being a game-time decision because of a sprained right ankle. Bradley Beal added 25 points.

Nadal's magic numbers are 14, 21

French Open gets underway today

HOWARD FENDRICH AP tennis writer

Go back, for a moment, to May 8, 2005, when Rafael Nadal was still just 18 and yet to appear in a French Open, let alone win one.

After collecting his first trophy on the red clay of Rome — which had been preceded by his first trophy on the red clay of Barcelona, which in turn had been preceded by his first trophy on the red clay of Monte Carlo — Nadal was asked that day whether he agreed with the notion that all of this success would make him a popular pick for his first trophy on the red clay of Paris soon thereafter.

In an answer brimming with a mix of humility and common sense, Nadal noted that, yes, it did seem he was deemed the favorite for Roland Garros every time he won a match on the surface, but "after two weeks, I don't know if I (will) play the same like now, no?" and, so, really, the favorite for the French Open should be whoever was playing the best during the French Open itself.

We all know how that turned out back then and, more often than not, ever since.

When his favorite tournament starts Sunday — in May, not September, as it did last year because of the pandemic, and with crowds numbering more than 5,000 onsite daily at the start and 10,000 or more by the end, not merely 1,000, like last year — Nadal will be pursuing a 14th championship at Roland Garros.

That would break his own record that he keeps breaking and, of even more historic heft, go alongside four triumphs at the U.S. Opens, two at Wimbledon and one at the Australian Open to give the indefatigable lefty from Spain a total of 21 Grand Slam titles in all, which would break the men's mark he shares with Roger

There are, certainly, other stories to follow over the 15 days of play in Paris.



Spain's Rafael Nadal returns the ball during a training session at Roland Garros stadium ahead of the French Open tennis tournament on Thursday in Paris.

Federer's return after the pandemic. 15 months away from the Grand Slam stage because of two operations on his right knee. No. 1-ranked Novak Djokovic's attempt to close within one major title of his rivals by getting his 19th, while also becoming the first man in the professional era to win each Slam tournament twice. Members of the younger set, such as Stefanos Tsitsipas and Alexander Zverev, are still trying to get a first, meanwhile.

Serena Williams, owner of 23 Slam singles trophies, is participating in the last French Open of her 30s. Naomi Osaka, who's won four majors on hard courts, is trying to get past the third round at after declaring she won't speak to the media during the tournament. Two women can say they are defending French Open titles: 2020 champion Iga Swiatek, of course, but also 2019 champion Ash Barty, who did not enter the

Osaka, who opens the proceedings at Court Philippe Chatrier against Patricia Maria Tig of Romania, is among a half-dozen major champions on the Day One schedule.

Nadal's reign is so remarkable, so unprecedented, a 10-foot statue was unveiled in his honor at the place this week — a rare tribute to an active athlete.

"It's true that I did something very special here in this event," said Nadal, who turns 35 on Thursday.

He is 100-2 for his career at the French Open, 459-42 overall (.916 winning percentage) on clay, with 62 of his 88 titles on the sur-Roland Garros for the first time face, including 12 at Barcelona. 11 at Monte Carlo and 10 at Rome.

"For such a long time, I have been playing well during this part of the season," Nadal said, by way of explanation. "Probably the clay adapts well to my game, no?"

how about this one: The list of players who can boast of holding a winning record on clay against Nadal consists of Alex Corretja, Olivier Mutis and Andrey Rublev. That's the list.

Each is 1-0 against him.

"He's one of the legends," said Rubley, a 22-year-old from Russia who beat Nadal at Monte Carlo in April.

Over the years, Nadal's infrequent losses on clay have become far more newsworthy than his victories.

What hasn't changed from May 2005 to May 2021: As the French Open gets underway, the man from Mallorca is the man to beat.

"I play with passion, with clear goals and with love for the game, no? So that's the main issues that I have been working on in my tennis career, no?" Nadal said. "Just keep playing with the right intensity and at the same time have enough passion to go on court There are so many measures of every day and try to be better event last year because of the man's mastery, of course, but player. That's the whole thing."

Hendrick eyes Cup Series win mark

Charlotte hosts Coca-Cola 600

STEVE REED AP sports writer

CONCORD, N.C. Those who've been around Hendrick Motorsports over the past few years know all about the record.

It's impossible not to. Car owner Rick Hendrick has made no secret to his employees about how badly he wants to surpass Petty Enterprises for the most Cup Series wins in NASCAR history. That long-term goal can become a reality Sunday when Hendrick goes for win No. 269 in the Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte Motor Speedway.



Associated Press

Kyle Larson fist bumps a member of his crew after qualifying in pole position for the NASCAR Cup Series race at Charlotte Motor Speedway Saturday, in Charlotte, N.C.

Bowling SCORES

know what 269 is going to be like yet," said Chad Knaus, vice president of competition at Hendrick Motorsports. "We're really excited to be right there, 'We've had 268 circled close to being able to get son captured the pole,

for so long, I don't even that. The 600 would be an awesome time for us to get it right here in Hendrick Motorsports' backyard."

Hendrick's quest for history got off to a roaring start on Saturday when Kyle Lar-

liott and William Byron other driver, Alex Bowman, comes. will start seventh.

ers already have won this rain-shortened victory last week at the Circuit of the Americas.

over the last couple of years," Elliott said. "When your leader cares about something that much, we much and we want to achieve that for him."

The respect and admiradeal for me to be just back at Charlotte.

while teammates Chase El- mentioned with him."

Knaus said he can't wait qualified third and fourth, to celebrate with his boss respectively. Hendrick's — whenever that next win

'I'm a huge Rick Hen-All four Hendrick driv- drick fan," Knaus said. "He has been a metric to year, including Elliott's me since I was 21 years old and has really helped me along with my career. I'm just happy to be a part of "It's an important thing it. I can't wait to give him a to Mr. Hendrick and he's big hug after we get it and made that very apparent we can go and hopefully get more.

ODDS AND ENDS

Larson stands as the faall care about it equally as vorite to win in Charlotte at 4-1. Elliott is listed at 11-2 while Truex is 6-1 and Hendrick said last week: Kyle Busch 7-1. ... Brad Keselowski is the race's detion I have for Richard fending champion and is and Kyle (Petty), that looking to become the sevwhole family, it's a big enth driver to go back-to-

Parkview Lanes

CLOSING SCHEDULE: Parkview Lanes will be closed Monday, May 31, to celebrate Memorial Day.

LEAGUE ŚCORES FOR THE WEEK ENDING MAY 23: **MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL**

Handicap: Mark Smith 290,748; Eric Mesick 271,744; Anne Fish 267,796; Judy Timmons 257; Carol Anderson 700. Scratch: Mark Smith 265,673; Chris Carr 242,664; Anne Fish 209,622; Judy Timmons 196; Wendy Smith 527.

PARKVIEW 7-9-8 NOTAP Handicap: Ron Warner 351; George Kohutich 346; Don Demers 346; Joe Dennison 921; K E Conrad 904; Shirley Tenity 353,921; Judy Hindbaugh 346; Carol McHale 913. Scratch: Greg Dawidowicz 300,795; (men five 300's); Joe Dennison 801; Shirley Tenity 300,762; Judy

Hindbaugh 300,740; Glenda Johnston 300. **YOUNG & RESTLESS** Scratch (adult): Chris Carr 238,622; Jordan Kusnierz 223: Wes Foley 570: Hannah Roof 233,667; Bridget

Foley 181; Marla Carr 474. Scratch (youth): Justin Rose 224,608; John Egan 196; Cody Underwood 546; Megan Allen 206,462; McKenzie Scordato 422.

MILITARY CHALLENGE

Handicap: Milton Smith 278,787; Greg Dawidowicz 269; Billy Kidney 747; Glenda Johnston 262,763; Donna Morris 254; Nancy Vaughan 693. Scratch: Phil Murphy 235; Tony Hyatt 233,657; Sam Bass 651; Glenda Johnston 192,553; Rosemarie Marcucci 175,485.

WEDNESDAY SCRATCH TRIO

Sam Bass 279,742; Matt O'Brien 279; Lucas Rabb 278; Rich Koller 769; Dorine Fugere 203,576; Marla Carr 177,406.

PARKVIEW NOTAP Handicap: Bill Johnson

306; Mike Krombach 300,843; Tony Hyatt 835; Jette Hansen 338,829; Kathie Weaverling 317,893. Scratch: Dick Newhall 256,632; Tony Hyatt 254,724; Jette Hansen 265; Kathie Weaverling 262,728.

HOLDER HOTSHOTS

Handicap: Robbie Yoakam 272,717; Darrell Mitchell 267; Richard Hickey 267; Shaun Cater 721; Scratch: Robbie Yoakam 247,642; Richard Hickey 225; Shaun Cater 616; Vicki Jeffers 177,505; Hattie Chives 143,370; Dawn Rivera

FBC DUNNELLON

Handicap: Mark 256; Warren Fay 254; Crystal Houser 248; Ruth Boling 245; Bridget Foley 245. Scratch: Wes Foley 234,637; Mike Seaha 213,593; Warren Fay 213; Carol Anderson 183,522; Melissa Widerman 171,490.

PARKVIEW YOUTH

Handicap: Tre Jones 315,868; Justin Rose 285,752; Megan Allen 262,707; Kaitlyn Perrine 253,698; Sarah Welzel 253. Scratch: Justin Rose 256,665; Tre Jones 223,592; Megan Allen 208,545; Destiny Snyder 151,358.

BOWLERS OF THE WEEK Adults: Milton Smith,

127 pins over his average, and Glenda Johnston, 103 pins over her average. **Manatee Lanes**

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265, Jimmy Rohn Boy's High Game Scratch, 198, Skyler Beville

Boy's High Series Scratch, 592, Payton Beville Girl's High Game Hdcp, 196, Suzanne Rohn

Girl's High Series Hdcp, 616, Kylee Carey Girl's High Game Scrach,

98, Alyssa Kline Girl's High Series Hdcp, 381, Alayna Lee

TUESDAY ODD BALLS Men's High Game Scratch, 256, Brian Tiesmeyer Men's High Series Scratch, 750, Mike Harrison Women's High Game Scratchh, 202, Amber Mullis

Scratch, 587, Krissy Koller FRIDAY FUN BUNCH Men's High Game Scratch,

Women's High Series

256, Dave Hair Men's High Series Scratch, 650, Tim Caldwell Women's High Game Scratch, 206, Moe Quick Women's High Series Come in out of the heat and Scratch, 575, Brooke

Wharton

Sportsmen's Bowl **Tuesday Night Trios**

Men Scratch: Rob Cummins 245-614, Rick Rollason 206, Wilson Torres 203, Charles Watt 203-587, Sixto

Men Handicap: Sixto Danois 283-807, Rob Cummins 263, Mark Ash 251-691, Alan Rice 695

Danois 561

Women Scratch: Gale Piazza 212-518, Suzanna Hooper 209-480, Darlene Arndt 159-461

Women Handicap: Gale Piazza 290-752, Suzanna Hooper 271-666, Helen Turner 231, June Micker 656, Darlene Arndt 656 Mixed Singles Match, Fri-

days 1 p.m. Pay only if you bowl. Prizes paid each week. Number of prize winners is dependent on the number of entries. Handicap is 100% of 210. Entry Fee \$10. High Handicap Scores: Nancy Aycock 679, Alan Rice 670, Rick Rollason 644

Senior Fun Bowl, Saturdays 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: John Saltmarsh R 247, Peg Murdock 180. High Scratch Series: John Saltmarsh R 665, Jennifer Williams 540.

May 22 was the last Saturday Fun Bowl. As of May 27 Fun Bowl switched over to Thursdays at 1 p.m. There were no winners in the Split Pot so the money will be carried over to the fall. There is a different split pot for the summer. Thursday's High Scratch Game: Alan Rice 185, Peg Murdock 158. Thursday's High Scratch Series: Alan Rice 566, June Micker 448.

Stricker takes advantage of Weir collapse

Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. — Steve Stricker took advantage of Mike Weir's backnine collapse Saturday to take the lead into the final round of the Senior PGA Championship.

Stricker shot a 3-under 67 in a stiff north breeze at Southern Hills for a one-stroke lead over Alex Cejka, the senior newcomer who beat Stricker in a playoff this month in the major Regions Tradition in Alabama.

Stricker was at 6-under 204. Cejka shot 68.

Weir was 8 under through 11 holes, then made a double bogey on 12, starting a stretch of giving back five shots in five holes. The Canadian left-hander finished with a 74, leaving him three strokes behind Stricker, but still in the final group Sunday.

Cejka, a four-time winner on the European Tour, won his only PGA Tour event in 2015 when he captured the Puerto Rico Open. He played his way onto the PGA Tour Champions as a Monday qualifier and was an alternate in Alabama before getting in the field and eventually winning the Tradition. He was second at the Chubb Classic in April.

"He's been playing great," Stricker said. "Yeah, I'm going to have my hands full tomorrow. I mean he's been playing great and I'm going to have to take care of my own self, my own game and hopefully put up a good score. I know the confidence level that he has must be high if he's right up there again this week. He started as a Monday qualifier and wins a major and he's in contention again here this week, so it's a great story. "

Beyond those in the final group, Tim Petrovic and K.J. Choi were five back at 1 under. Petrovic shot 68 and Choi 71. Jerry Kelly (69) and Stephen Leaney (71) were even par.



Steve Stricker watches his shot off of the 14th tee box during the third round of the Senior PGA Championship golf tournament at Southern Hills Country Club Saturday, in Tulsa, Okla.

Spieth 3rd-round leader at Colonial over Kokrak

FORT WORTH, Texas — Jordan Spieth knows how to finish out of the rough, and still had the lead after three rounds at Colonial.

After hitting his final drive into the thick grass on an incline right of the

No. 18 fairway, Spieth recovered with an approach to 8 feet before rolling in the birdie putt that gave him the solo lead again over playing partner Jason Kokrak in the final group at the the Charles Schwab Challenge.

Spieth had his second consecutive round of 4-under 66 to get to 15 under at

Wiesberger takes 1-shot edge into final round

FARSO, Denmark — Bernd Wiesberger will take a one-stroke lead into the final round of the Made in Himmer-Land event on the European Tour as he seeks to defend the title in Denmark.

Ewing beats Kang, reaches LPGA Match Play semis

NORTH LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Ally Ewing made a 5-foot birdie putt on the par-5 18th hole to beat local favorite Danielle Kang 1 up and join three major champions in the LPGA Match Play semifinals.

Ewing will face Ariya Jutanugarn, a 5-and-4 winner over Minjee Lee on Sunday in the final event before the U.S. Women's Open next week at Olympic in San Francisco.

In the other semifinal, Sophia Popov will play Shanshan Feng. Popov beat ANA Inspiration winner Patty Tavatanakit 3 and 2, and Feng finished off Eun-Hee Ji with a birdie putt from more than 100 feet on the 19th hole.

KitchenAid Championship

Southern Hills Country Club, Tulsa, Okla. Purse: \$3.5 million Yardage: 6,968; Par: 70

Third Round 69-68-67-204 Steve Stricker Alex Cejka 67-70-68-205 Mike Weir 68-65-74-207 Tim Petrovic 72-69-68-209 68-70-71-209 K.J. Choi Jerry Kelly 75-66-69-210 Stephen Leaney 70-69-71—210 +1 +1 Retief Goosen 69-72-70-211 Kenny Perry 69-71-71-211 Jim Furyk 71-72-69-212 +2 Rich Beem 73-69-70—212 Miguel Angel Jimenez 68-73-71-212 John Riegger 68-73-71-212 +2 Bob Sowards 67-75-70-212 69-71-72-212 **Brett Quigley**

Charles Schwab Challenge

Saturday At Colonial Country Club, Fort Worth, Texas Yardage: 7,209; Par: 70; Purse: \$7.5 Million

Third Round 63-66-66-195 -15 Jordan Spieth 65-65-66—196 -14 Jason Kokrak -10 Sergio Garcia 63-69-68-200 68-70-64—202 Ian Poulter -8 Sebastian Munoz 67-65-70-202

Made in HimmerLand

Saturday At The Himmerland Golf Club, Farso, Denmark Purse: \$3.6 million; Yardage: 6,854; Par: 71 Third Round

Bernd Wiesberger, Austria 66-65-68-199 71-63-66-200 -13 Alexander Bjork, Sweden -11 Laurie Canter, England 67-71-64-202 Kurt Kitayama, United States 71-68-64-203 -10 Jason Scrivener, Australia 70-67-66-203 -10 Richard Bland, England 66-69-68-203 -10 Josh Geary, New Zealand 69-66-68-203 -10 Masahiro Kawamura, Japan 68-67-68-203 -10

LPGA Bank of Hope Match Play

At Shadow Creek Golf Course Las Vegas Prize Money: \$1.5 million Yardage: 6,804; Par: 72 **Group Stage** (Seedings in parentheses) Saturday

Round Four Knockout Matches Danielle Kang (5), United States def. Bronte Law (44), England, 2-up

Ally Ewing (20), United States def. Jenny Coleman (61), United States, 1-up (19 holes) Minjee Lee (8), Australia def. Mel Reid (24), England, 5 and 4 Ariya Jutanugarn (16), Thailand def. Anna Nordqvist (32), Sweden, 4 and 3 $\,$ Eun-Hee Ji (43), South Korea def. Jenny Shin (38), South Korea 1-up (19 holes) Shanshan Feng (19), China def. Brittany Altomare (30), United States, 1-up (22 holes) Patty Tavatanakit (7), Thailand def. Nasa Hataoka (10), Japan, 6 and 4 Sophia Popov (15), Germany def. Inbee Park (2), South Korea, 1-up (20 holes)

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Citrus residents respond to cause



Gerry Mulligan **OUT THE WINDOW**

ver the years, I have asked a the Chronicle.

And every time you've come through.

It started many decades ago when the state of Florida was talking about getting rid of Lucifer the hippo at the Homosassa Springs Wildlife attraction. Bureaucrats were going to remove Lu from the state park because there is a rule that only animals native to the state could be displayed.

lot from you — the reader of could star in some early movies made in the area including "Cowboy in Africa" and "Daktari." He was also seen on the Art Linkletter Show and the Herb Alpert Special.

He was just about the only star we had and no one wanted the state to send him packing.

started a campaign to make Lu a citizen of the state of Florida so he could stay at the attraction.

letters to Gov. Lawton Chiles. Gov. Chiles was no fool, the only way he could escape a swamp of bad pub-1989, he made Lucifer an official citizen of Florida.

He never registered to vote because he could not make it over to To block the move, the Chronicle the Supervisor of Elections office in Inverness

Citrus County residents, by their advocacy for something right, made minium project and raised more Chronicle readers urging that Lu that happen. Today Lucifer is

Lucifer came to the county so he be made a citizen sent thousands of 61-years-old and still going strong as the number one attraction at Homosassa Springs.

Safety warning: Do not stand belicity was to grant the request. In hind Lucifer after he has had

lunch. ■ The power of reader advocacy was displayed again when a condominium project was proposed for Three Sisters Springs in Crystal

Citizens said "no" to the condo-See WINDOW/Page C3



Cortney Stewart **SEEING BEYOND**

Learn to disagree well

or so many, Memorial Day has become the unofficial gateway to the summer season. Perhaps this year it feels even more like that.

Holiday events in 2020 were, for the most part, completely interrupted. With the growing number of fully vaccinated adults, plus the ever-evolving guide-lines from the CDC about what people and businesses can and can't do, this Memorial Day looks to set records as people are desperate to get out and to get away from the walls of their homes

It's okay for Memorial Day to be the summoning call for summer. But we must adamantly refuse to allow its true meaning to fade into the background. We must keep in front of us the somber reality that this day is set aside to remember those who gave their lives in service to their country. We must allow that solemnity to stir gratitude within us. We must, through the simple act of remembering, commit ourselves to honor these heroes well.

At 3 p.m. tomorrow, millions of Americans will pause for the National Moment of Remembrance — 60 seconds of silence to remember our fallen military servicemen and women. Those we remember on Memorial Day sacrificed their lives to protect our national values, to safeguard the rights of people to choose their own government; to allow us to live in a society where it's okay, and even good, to disagree.

One way to honor that sacrifice is by disagreeing

It sounds like an oxymoron, I know. But the truth is that our country has allowed this value, the ability to voice an opinion different from those in power and different from our neighbor, to descend into chaos. Our

See BEYOND/Page C3

Paying attention to the roads



MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle Some in the Crystal Oaks community are frustrated with the speed of some vehicles travel as they pass through the heart of the

community on West Crystal Oaks Drive. A motorist passes through the area on Thursday, May 27. itrus residents have a lot to say about what's happening on local roadways lately. Chronicle readers sound off on road woes,

suggestions for improvement and words of caution for fellow motorists.

Motorists barreling down Crystal Oaks

The other day, trying to make a lefthand turn into my street in Crystal Oaks, 15 cars came barreling down Crystal Oaks Drive from (State Road) 44. I could not get into my street. They use it as a cut-through to U.S. 19, Home Depot or beyond. This should stop. Too bad Crystal Oaks is not a gated community and have gates across the entrance at (S.R.) 44. because it's harder and harder to get out to make a left-hand turn or to make a right-hand turn, which is not as bad as the left. All these cars and trucks come barreling down Crystal Oaks Drive.

Please be careful when driving out there

This is in regard to your article in (the Friday, May 14) Chronicle, on the front page. It's one of the saddest stories I've read or heard recently. An 8-year-old girl died as a result of the driver running into the back of a school bus. Tragic, just tragic. ... It seems like every time you get into a car, you put your life into your

hands. As safe as you may be, the next driver's speeding, reckless, tailgating or not signaling. Driving in this county is dangerous. I hate to say it, but it's also, at times, deadly. Let's be careful. Let's buckle up, get off the phone, stop texting and take the other person's life as carefully as you take your own.

Signs for heavy trucks not properly located

Crystal Oaks Drive, this is for the sign folks: Signs prohibiting entry onto Crystal See ROADS/Page C3

On Main Street:

Be a part of planning Crystal River's future



Meredith Linley **GUEST COLUMN**

wanted to have a some tangible fresh ideas that would make Crystal River better? Are you are asking, "What's a charture progress?

If you answered yes, or deal for you!

Throughout the month can

River is holding a Master participation from citi- ries. As a member of the say in the future of Plan Charrette and we zens, students, business public, you can particiour city? Do you have need YOU to help make it and property owners, and happen.

I'm sure many of you involved.

community leaders

ready to be a part of fu- rette?" A charrette is a place over a two week pepublic planning process riod and include about 10 only be made and transportation,

you ever of June, the City of Crystal successful if we get broad tourism and other categopate in any workshop you have expertise or interest in. There will be plenty of The charrette will take options for public input and interaction.

Creating a master plan using a variety of different different areas of focus. is a daunting task and I even maybe to any of these interactive workshops to These areas include would be remiss if I did questions — do we have a help determine our new downtown development, not applaud the city counmaster plan. Charrettes the environment, mobility cil and city administration

See FUTURE/Page C3

Citrus2030 Public Safety Committee meets goal



Pete Cuccaro **GUEST COLUMN**

t has been a challenging attendance. year for public servants across the board. The word COVID will forever be brain-imbedded.

The pandemic has had a clear impact on the structure of the input of the Cit-course, not every thought or rus2030 Public Safety

possible to always be pres- volunteers are all coment at committee meetings; mended for lending experit was a rotating roster of

It is based on this consensus thinking and in concert with facilitator Dr. Eloy Nunez, we believe we have met the initial goal of the committee. Realizing, of objective can be fully realized with such a broad mis-We recognize it was not sion, all committee

shared it and rolled it up to the umbrella of Citrus2030.

As the Citrus County Board of County Commissioners and the Citrus proper annual budget for their respective departments they should always have an eye for enhanced tise to issues that will be a funding for public safety. It violence has come to the

challenge throughout the is a balancing process. Furforefront and caused a viginext decade. Dr. Nunez has ther, the ripple effect for lance unnecessary in byagencies serving the front line can't be ignored. Whether it's connecting the dots between the Fire Department and Nature Coast County School Board (cur- EMS, or the Sheriff's Office eration among all entities rent and future) consider a and Department of Corrections, the interconnectivity of entities should always be a consideration.

The potential for school

gone eras. Sometimes not always apparent in budgeting formulas are the impact on the Clerk of the Courts or the judiciary overall. Coopserving the citizens of Citrus going forward is most important. The competition for budget dollars will, of

See GOAL/Page C3

Bear Grylls, adventurer

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STORM SEASON

Be prepared for a weather disaster

Hurricane season

begins Tuesday,

June 1.

OUR OPINION:

Don't wait

anymore; get

preparations in

place now.

itrus is on the cusp of of Florida living, storm pre- dicts an above-normal hurri-

paredness is no new topic. thinking of all of the memorable THE ISSUE:

past storms in Citrus County history, we can only recommend the course of safety: Don't wait until a big storm hits to have a plan in place and supplies on-hand. Be. Ready. Now.

Atlantic hurricane season runs

happens every year, so it is bring to our county. easy to get complacent. Don't Pay attention and if forebe.

lie in events not planned for, to the Citrus County Emerand disaster can often be gency Management Departlessened with vigilant ment and adhere to the planning.

Be ready to go. Have needed prescriptions (including oxygen), water, food, emergency supplies, cash, and an evacuation and pet one. Stock up on supplies tax-free through June 6 during the state's Disaster Preparedness Sales Tax Holiday.

Little to no warning is given when the big one comes. Be ahead of the curve and make sure your loved ones are safe.

This season, the National hurricane season 2021, Oceanic and Atmospheric and for those veterans Administration (NOAA) precane season. That means a In a reflective moment probable increase in named

> storms, which NOAA predicts at a range of 13-20 2021,which, they expect 6-10 to become hurricanes (3-5 major hurricanes). They note a 70% confidence those i n predictions.

Be prepared for the dangers that hurricanes

from June 1 to Nov. 30. It and tropical storms can

casted conditions worsen as The greatest catastrophes the storm approaches, listen safest plan of action you can.

Keep abreast of current developments and have evacuation gear in a ready-

to-go, easy-to-grab location. Take warnings seriously plan set in place now. Test and protect your homestead, your generator if you have family members, pets and (don't forget) yourself.

Prepare now, and avoid the rush of panic buying later. Ensure safety with some easy actions this hurricane season. Don't be the person that doesn't prepare, and regrets it later.

Pay attention, Citrus

County.

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boots on the ground all over Citrus County.

While there seems to be a glimmer of light in what has been a long dark tunnel, for those in need, the road back is going to be a long one.

Citrus' unemployment rate remains one of the highest in the state at 6.4% and with many businesses shutting down, jobs are disappearing permanently.

We Care has exmonth to 17, with more being added all to bring relief to Beverly Homosassa, Crystal Chasshowitzka and Inverness.

All this good work comes at a price. We Care has ment manager of We Care, a For Citrus' most desperate had to purchase food at a much Homosassa nonprofit founded in residents, the need for help greater rate and our trucks and 2004 to help those in need. Www. continues to grow. In order to equipment are taking a beating wecarefoodpantry.org.

e Care has been work- fight the increasing problem of as a result of this growing deing tirelessly during hunger among families, chil- mand. Only you and your generthe pandemic with dren, veterans and the elderly, osity will help We Care continue providing much needed food panded from three and household items at the mobile pantries per highest level possible.

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Ashely Byrne is the develop-

to the Editor =

Ashley Byrne

GUEST

COLUMN

Thanks for hanging on so long

I want to thank Nicky of Nicky B's All American for hanging onto his restaurant at the Heritage Oak shopping center for as long as he could. He provided a clean, comfortable, affordable place for breakfast, lunch, or supper or coffee after church, a mid-day business break, or a Sunday lunch gathering, and I miss it (especially Sunday's after church). So do a lot of the people in the Citrus Hills/Forest Ridge area. I hope they will thank him publicly.

Before the pandemic, he did regular business all through the day. Once the pandemic closed things down, he even stayed open for call-in orders; the only one in the restaurant. We all breathed a sigh of relief last fall when he was able to open again. But, the second lockdown did him in. We lost something valuable when it closed. I see that Culver's will open in about a year, but it won't be the same. It's a chain and we will get only what the chain is known for.

When some friends were hunting for a place to retire, I begged them to come to Citrus County because it is comfortable and friendly, affordable, not over-c in high season, and full of good proprietor-owned restaurants with good to excellent food. (If you want fast food, there's plenty of it, but we also have excellent local restaurants.) My friends live here now and they quickly came to enjoy Nicky B's on those nights or afternoons when they didn't feel like cooking. For all those who feel the same way I do. let's find a way to thank Nicky.

> Lynn Bechdolt Beverly Hills

Don't forget about **COVID** long-haulers

Discussion about COVID-19 focuses on people who do not get the coronavirus and those who die.

Discussion focuses on

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wearing a mask or not wearing a mask, social distancing, and CDC guidelines. Information about survivors of COVID-19 and the long-term effects are rarely published or discussed.

Most people with COVID-19 recover completely within a few weeks, but some experience lingering symptoms. Those individuals are often referred to as "COVID long-haulers" and have a condition called COVID-19 syndrome or "long COVID."

For COVID long-haulers, persistent symptoms often include brain fog, fatigue, headaches, dizziness and shortness of breath, among others.

There are COVID long haulers in our community, in our state, and in our nation who are suffering silently. They are people who do not know what is happening to their minds, their bodies and their lives.

COVID-19 is not done with us. The impact of this deadly pandemic will reverberate globally for years to come.

> **Kathy Dobronyi** Inverness

It's time to proceed with new shelter

I am responding to a letter that appeared in the May 19 edition, "Budget Constraint vs. Opportunity Cost." I believe the letter contains serious errors and omits critical facts.

I have been a resident of Citrus County for 3 1/2 years now.

The proposed new animal shelter has been a topic of heated discussion since I have been here. The online version of the Chronicle's May 15 editorial, "Move forward with a new animal shelter" has a timeline that shows this has been a hot-button issue since at least 2014. If anything, the need for a shelter has been overly examined and debated. It is time to proceed.

Among other things, the article implies that Commissioner Schlabach could not have done her due diligence or been informed about the issues. I see no basis for this implication.

The letter also claims that a tax increase will necessarily follow if the shelter moves forward. This assertion is premature at best. There are several alternative ways to fund a project of this type; among them are community fundraisers, GoFundMe pages and "pay-as-you-go" projects.

Given that several large donations have already been received, it is not even clear how much more additional funding is needed. (Maybe a fund could be sponsored by a local business(s), and the Chronicle could print a running tally of how much has been collected.)

The comment that "most economists beneve govern ment spending is "wasteful and unproductive" is simply ridiculous. I challenge the writer to provide examples.

As a final comment, other writers have noted the critical need for the new mobile facility to feed seniors and shut-ins, and said that we should take care of people first. I support both efforts. But implying we should end hunger in the county before taking care of suffering animals is wrongheaded and cruel. Each of us gets to decide which causes we support.

I believe both goals can be accomplished. We can walk and chew gum at the same time. I want to donate to the new shelter and see it built during my lifetime.

> **David Burns** Floral City

SUPPORT THE SHELTER

You can support the construction of a new animal shelter by contributing to the Chronicle animal shelter fund by mailing a check to The Chronicle, 1624 N. Meadowcrest Blvd., Crystal River, FL. Contributions can also be dropped off at Chronicle offices in Inverness and Crystal River. Digital contributions can be made at: https://gofund.me/73903811.

Culver's is the growth we want

I'm just reading the Wednesday morning Chronicle (May 12), and right there on the front page, "Culver's coming to county." Now that's what we're talking about

a new business, two locations. Clearly there's people out there that really, really, really want to get this county up and on the map to make it a destination and for those coming through heading someplace. Need more and more and more like this. You know, this is what we're looking for, commissioners. This is what we're looking for, for that plaza on (U.S.) 41

that's messed up and the other

one that's way up there in Crystal River. Have a nice day.

Stop making print paper so thin

You know, in the morning when you get up, having your morning coffee and reading the paper is

supposed to be relaxing and a way to start your day. Awhile back, I called - and I was really surprised that the editor of the paper called me back - because of the paper getting so thin, it's a wrestling match to try to read the paper and

now it's slipping back to

the point where it takes you 30 seconds to turn one page and you have to lick your fingers five times to get the papers

apart. I don't know why they keep making the paper so thin...

Where was the school's SRO

In regards to the school lockdown, my question is where was the school resource officer? But, then again, probably the same place our sheriff's deputies are because you never see them. Then second question is why is the school contracting out lawn

Right to complain ends when laws are broken

To the person in Tuesday's Sound Off complaining they got a ticket instead of a warning (May 11, Page A9, titled "Reconsidering my position on police"): They left out something very important. Why did they get

stopped in the first place? They admit they were wrong because they said they should have gotten a warning instead of a ticket. You obviously violated a traffic law, so quit complaining.

Principal acted in appropriate manner

I just read the viewpoint of the (May 12, Page A9) Sound Off caller who chided school authorities for locking down the school when they spotted an alleged suspicious person who turned out to be a lawn-crew worker. The caller thought the principal should have approached the man and found out who he was before overreacting and closing down the school. Then I turned the page and read where nine people, including seven children, were shot to death by an intruder

in a Russian school (Page A10). The shooter, a former student, had no authority to be on the school grounds. So taking everything into account, I think the principal was 100% correct in ordering the school lockdown in our county. Always, always better safe than sorry.

Trail construction is a mess

I wish the county commissioners would get their road managers out here to look at County Road 39, Withlacoochee Trail from (State Road) 200 to Scotts Lane. It's terrible. The trucks are busting it all over. They spent thousands of dollars on man hours and stuff patching them and they should take some of that money on that trail they're wasting it on and put it on these roads.

to the Editor

Pay structures keep workers away

Do the math.

According to Michael Bates' Saturday, May 22, article "Citrus economy on rebound," unemployment here has fallen from 15.5% to 6.2% since April 2020. This belies the monotonous refrain that potential employees are sitting at home collecting government unemployment benefits.

The whining low-wage businesses, such as some restaurants, need to look inward to find the reason for their inability to attract workers back to staff their reopening eateries. Simple capitalism would tell them their pay structures no longer attract workers.

Yet last Saturday, my wife and I patronized a local seafood restaurant on U.S. 19 in Crystal River that was both packed with happy customers and well-served by an enthusiastic and competent staff. I even overheard a conversation between a waiting patron and the hostess. Upon being asked what it was like to work there, the hostess gushed with praise for how wonderful it was and how well the staff was paid and taken care of.

As for the argument that good pay would lead to off-putting prices for patrons, I can tell you our simple drinks approached \$10 and the check was not

cheap. No one was running for the doors.

> **Franklin Groves** Citrus Hills

New voting law aims to restrict

What happens in Tallahassee doesn't stay there, it touches the lives of all Floridians. Senate Bill 90, that Gov. DeSantis signed, is a new voting restrictions law.

Do you remember DeSantis earlier saying Florida had the most transparent and efficient election anywhere in the country? So what changed?

Who will mostly be affected by Gov. DeSantis law? Mostly seniors, disabled citizens and people of color.

Gov. DeSantis' law will remove many ballot boxes, then more people may need to join the line the next time voting.

The majority of the SB 90 law includes words that are meant to diminish voters' access and rights, such as, "prohibits, repeal, revises, limiting use," in the next election.

> **Augie Nero** Inverness



It shouldn't be this way, but it's reality

I totally agree, Mr. Burt.

porter Nancy Kennedy

and published on April 19.

the story of how Jeremy

Tourette's is a disorder

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As Nancy's article ex-

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The bill at Shand's in

Since that story ran in

the paper, Citrus County

residents have responded.

To date, more than \$73,000

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\$130,000.

I have read several of your published letters in the Chronicle. You always seem to hit the nail on the head with a lot of troubling situations. The most recent one was, "People work where the money is" (Tuesday, May 18).

It's a shame that this is reality; that small businesses do not want to pay good, hardworking people a livable wage for multitasking on such

Tourette

offensive

will be

low-paying jobs. Heck, people make more on unemployment, and feel safer at home for the time being, and I do not blame them at all for feeling that

It's not just Florida; it's everywhere, and every state is that way. Workers need to revolt.

The poverty level is terrible, and the only ones who thrive during inflation are the rich, greedy people who do not

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McClellan of Lecanto and

April Royal have jumped

into leadership positions

to help raise the funds. A

GoFundMe account is ac-

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have been planned

throughout

Leon community.

https://tinyurl.com/45fxje3k. Donations can also

Marty Farrenholz Beverly Hills

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than \$10 million to purchase the property. Three Sisters has become one of the most popular national wildlife refuges in the entire country. It only hap- Hundreds of people dopened because public opinion became so adamant that this natural reshould source preserved.

■ It was just this past holiday season when the Chronicle shared a story about Sandra Ingram, a grandmother who suddenly had to take over the parenting responsibilities for her two grandchildren. Her daughter had died from cancer and the kids had nowhere to go. However, Sandra lived in a single-room trailer and began a campaign to help there was not enough raise contributions to space for the kids. When build the animal shelter. the community heard that At first, an anonymous story, the good people of donor walked into the Jeremy Schreifels was

Citrus County came out newspaper's office with a written by Chronicle reand made things happen. More than \$75,000 in cash and contributions were raised. A new mobile home was placed on Sandra's property (Jimmy Stoltz at Seafood Seller in Crystal River was a real Santa Claus in this case). nated to the cause. Today Sandra and her grandchildren are together.

■ More recently, we started a campaign effort to help support the construction of a new county animal shelter. One member of our county commission said publicly that residents liked animals, but they would never make a personal donation to build a new animal shelter.

Wrong again.

Last week the Chronicle

\$100,000 check for the effort. Since then, \$25,000 has been contributed to a The front-page article told GoFundMe account set up the shelter and another has been fighting the \$10,000 has come in via agony small checks dropped off at the Chronicle's offices. Commissioner Ruthie that involves involuntary Schlabach has taken the repetitive movements lead and convinced a maiority of commissioners to burst, from unusual go forward with the sounds

One woman from Beverly Hills went over the plained, there is now an top. She is 93-years-old experimental surgery and owns her own home. available for Tourette's, She made the decision that when she dies, she is mental, the costs are not going to donate half the covered by insurance. proceeds from that sale of her home to the construction of a new animal shelter. Her will has been changed to reflect that decision.

Do not ever underestimate the kindness of the has been raised to help people of this community.

worst part about it is that

offset the cost of the ■ Finally, the story of surgery. Folks

like cars entering the Beverly Hills Plaza off of Roosevelt Boulevard. They go speed-

unbeknownst to pedestrians who are just leaving zoom in and they're not paying attention to the pedestrians who are walking. So please print this and

Just read the road signs

I'm calling in this morning, somebody wrote in

about the flashing light at the school zone and there's nobody there and ing through the parking lot it's still 20 mph (in Thursday, May 27's Sound Off, Page A7). If you read the sign that tells the speed limit, it's on the sign in small print that it's 7 to 10 and 2 to 4. That's the low speed limit for the please, drivers, slow down. children, in case anybody's late. That's what the sign says. That's why the light

the sign.

Texts can wait.

chronicleonline.com.

Citrus County is going to

Gerry Mulligan is the

publisher of the Chronicle.

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make this surgery happen

for Jeremy Schreifels, be-

cause that is what we do.

drive safe To those of you driving also known as (County Road) 581: Please, please put your phones down and concentrate on your driving. Defensive driving is a must on this road, as so many vehicles are constantly crossing over the center line due to texting or looking at their phone.

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Oaks Drive for 10-ton vehi-

cles are not located where needed. Once a 10-ton vehicle enters Crystal Oaks Drive, where will it turn around? Suggest applicable signs be erected before the entrance to Crystal Oaks Drive on (State Road) 44, Rock Crusher and Venable. To make a point, "No diving" signs are not painted

on the floor of a pool. Once the diver enters the water, there is no turning back. At the present location, signs of Crystal (Oaks) are not properly located.

Pull over the law breakers

I am really upset. I'm on my way to work at 5:25 a.m. headed south on (U.S.) 41 in Holder, at that light there, and this 18-wheeler goes flying through the red light like they normally do and the

there's a cop right there and he's stopped at the red light and doesn't go after him. Sheriff Prendergast, I think you need to look into that because that various stores. They just is ridiculous. He could have killed somebody. If I didn't stop and wait at my green light, that would have been me. Shame on that officer...

Slow down in **Beverly Hills plaza**

I must sound off about

ington, D.C. isn't going to

The news cycle and the mask at a family gatherperpetual drama of Wash- ing? Who doesn't? Given our political climate, the stop for Memorial Day. debate over hot dogs versus hamburgers could

> All of that will be front and center. But it only has power to distract us from the spirit of the day if we

likely lead us into politi-

Taking the time to remember is important. In Should they celebrate or fact, it's vital. Gratitude

me, it really signified that

front and center. It reminds us of what we revalue. allv unimaginable number of our fellow citizens have lost their lives in the pursuit of maintaining a country that stands for liberty and justice for all.

is flashing. It's from 7 to

10 in the morning and 2

to 4 in the afternoon. Read

But that is an idea that is constantly undergoing construction. We must not get lazy in our pursuit of America. We cannot fall down on the job by

us to keep the right things refusing to engage well with one another.

Whatever it is, it can wait.

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BEYOND

political world is grossly out of control — on both sides of the aisle.

Our inability to respectallow our disagreements to be the foundation for compromise and change flies in the face of the governing. Instead of our than tear us apart.

differences driving us to find mutually agreed upon solutions, where each side gives for the better of everyone, our disagreements are now so polarizing that we can't even talk to one another.

Perhaps this Memorial fully disagree and to Day we can honor those who gave their lives protecting these rights we hold so dearly by exercising them in ways that basic tenets of democratic bring us together rather

rette process, be on the

lookout for advertising

The headlines will still be full of partisan vitriol thrown back and forth be-cal dissension. tween our increasingly furious political parties. Everything about even this day will somehow be used to gain political let it. leverage. How should remember? people

mourn? Who has on a and remembrance help

came out to dance to the

for June's First Friday this week on June 4. The vendors are open from 4 to 8 p.m.; we have a great musician, Matt Still, who is going to bring us tive director of Crystal beachy vibes and most of the downtown businesses

If you happened to miss can't wait to see you all it, it's already time again again, it's a pleasure to serve my beloved downtown.

Meredith Linley is execu-River Main Street. Email her at meredith@crystal will stay open until 7 p.m. I rivermainstreet.com.

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for taking this bold step to help create a better Crystal River for my children really won't be the same and future grandchildren to live, work and play in.

If you're ready to get happen when we all put

here in the Chronicle, posters around downtown, the city website and social media channels. It without you, trust me. I'm excited to see what can

involved with the char- our heads together to was lined with local venmove Crystal River dors, hundreds of people forward.

On another topic, can I great music and the take a moment to say weather was ideal. For "Wow!" Last month I me it really signified that Last month I asked (mildly begged) you Crystal River is fully open all to come out to First post-pandemic and our Friday. And wow, just residents are here to supwow. What an amazing event it was! Town Square community.

port our attention to the issues. communities have expo-Many did just that. Others nential growth, progress were encouraged to reach and progression is to be expected. Whereas, there has been an abundance of discussion on the arrival of

business

past. Unfortunate as that may be, there will be an exciting future. We don't all share the sentiment, but it is the reality for which Citrus2030 exists. We will have to adjust accordingly.

In conclusion, the Citrus2030 Public Safety Committee has met its original goal. Although the Public Safety Committee will remain viable, rather than meet every quarter as has been the case, we will meet on an annual basis in support of our public safety partners. We exist to be that formal citi-

There are so many people to thank for so many reasons, and I will conveniently thank one and all.

It is an honor and pleasure to serve as chair. I appreciate the friendships made and can say I undoubtedly learned more about Citrus in the last year than in any previous time. Absent a specific issue or need, we can expect to meet again in May

Pete Cuccaro is the chairman of the Citrus2030 Public Safety Committee.

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course, always be present. It is here when understanding the missions of every entity become apparent at the executive levels. Relationships and meaningful discussions should always be straightforward and robust.

enforcement, followed by another in business, I can

public safety issues are proper funding and always evolving training — be it technical, supervisory or managerial. The level of professionalism in any private or public organization can almost always be traced to education and training, which of course goes back to proper funding. It can never be paused.

There are many citizen Having spent the better representatives as part of part of my career in law this committee who presented meaningful issues. They were encouraged to unequivocally advise the meet with private and largest and most daunting public forums and to bring

out to the public through the media. Again, there was success. This has been a committee of large and small gears and the overlap was intentional. Some subcommittees will continue to meet to create frameworks which will be examined annually. We encourage this continuing 589 reveals it exists because concept.

When you consider thriving den is but a yearning for the zen voice as needed.

Suncoast 2. From my perspective, this is just the most visible "culprit." It will certainly be a conduit, but a complete examination of the "ancient" and recent history of State Road of successful commerce. Citrus County will have Add to that more than 1,000 substantial growth in this people a day moving to our decade. It will be at a rate state, the notion Citrus not previously known. County could remain hid-

Memorial bricks a great fundraiser

This is May 13 and I'm looking through, reading your paper and I see where

your paper and I see somebody wrote in about a brick fundraiser for the shelter for the animals (in Sound Off, Page A7). Well, have they thought about raising money like what they did for the library? I think that would be a

good way to do it. Maybe some people don't have \$500 or \$1,000 to give. Give maybe \$5 or \$10. It seems more reasonable. And I think it's a good idea to put the dog shelter over by the prison. Then maybe some of those men and women over there, if they're able to go out and work in the shelter, they could have them help there. I know this is a big conversation and a lot of people have different ideas, but I just wanted to give you mine.

Deputy doesn't need to identify

I'm responding to the (May 11) Sound Off, "Reconsidering my position on police," where the person savs in his first encounter with a county sheriff's deputy, he received a ticket for a moving violation and was upset because the deputy did not identify himself. Big deal. He doesn't have to say, "I'm officer so-and-so," just, "Excuse me, sir or ma'am, you were speeding, so do you have your license, registration and insurance card?" That's what they always say. You broke

the law; now pay the ticket. Why are you reconsidering your position on police just because he didn't identify himself? He don't need to. His name is on his shirt. He

don't need to identify himself. So quit crying about it and pay your fine. If you don't want the police, when you want them at the door, who are you going to call for when something happens at the house? You're going to call

for the police in a hurry, that's for sure.

Press needed on car shows

It would be nice to know something about the car show at Wallace Brooks Park. There was no mention in the paper. We would love to go down and see it. I definitely went to the last one, but there was no mention of the car show in the Citrus County Chronicle. I thought it would be nice if they would place a mention in it so we could go down and watch the vehicles.

Bike tag would bring in revenue

I'm responding to the (Friday, May 14, Page A8) Sound Off, "Facts about the bike trail," where the person says the bike path has over 450,000 people that ride their bikes a year and that's 1,239 a day. Well, that's fabulous. Let's start the \$10 bike tag and look how much money we could make in Citrus County to utilize that money to help Citrus County in areas where we

Sound OFF =

need it, like in the roads. That would be a lot of money in revenue for us. So I think \$10 for a bike tag for the year is reasonable enough. So why don't you pay your fair share and pay \$10?

Hats off to Sheriff's Office

Reading today's paper, Tuesday, May 11, in response to (the Sound Off), "Reconsidering my position on police": Boohoo! You got caught. You got a ticket. You're no better than anybody else. My hat's off to the sheriff's department for stopping you.

People come before animals

Been reading in the Chronicle for quite some time now about rebuilding the animal shelter or finding a new location for the animal shelter. Contribution money's pouring in for the animal shelter. Does anybody care about the homeless, the veterans,

people without living quarters, people that are starving? Let's put our priorities where they belong. Animal shelters, fine; but people come first.

Bail amounts are too low

I'm responding to Sound Off, as I did on many, many occasions. We need serious bail reform here in Citrus County. We need higher bail. The laws need to be changed. I'm reading about "Inverness man faces drug

charges" (Thursday, May 13, Page A2). (He's) driving down the wrong side of the street on (U.S.) 41, could have killed somebody, was uncooperative with law enforcement in the hospital to give any urine samples or to do the tests or whatever, was totally uncooperative and he gets a \$3,000 bond. So he pays \$300 to get back out and do it all over. Come on, we need some serious bail reform here in Citrus County and to change the laws.



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Building Deems in Citrus





MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle

Michael Deem, vice-president of Deem's Kitchen & Bath, above left, stands in his Homosassa showroom Wednesday, May 25. The company celebrates its 50th anniversary this year. Vice-president John Deem, above right, works in partnership with his brother Michael.

From simple beginnings to big business, looking back on 50 years of success

MICHAEL D. BATES Staff writer

ifty years ago,
Arthur Deem started building cabinets in an old barn behind his Clearwater home.

Deem had been a teacher, but wanted to change careers.

His wife Pat remembered it was a seat-of-the-pants enterprise at first and she and her husband decided to stick it out and see where things went. He could always go back into teaching, she

But he kept at it, building a client base in Pinellas County and adding more employees to help him grow his burgeoning business.

The long-term plan back then wasn't really long-term. It was more day-to-day. Deem made cabinets and hoped the orders would continue to come in.

They did and 50 years later, that small

CITRUS PIONEERS

enterprise started from Arthur's barn is now a multifaceted operation called Deem's Kitchen & Bath. Based in Citrus County, it serves customers throughout west central Florida.

The second-generation business is now owned and operated by Arthur's two sons, Mike and John Deem.

Deem's Kitchen & Bath has a corporate office and a 30,000-square-foot distribution warehouse off Pittsburgh Street in Homosassa.

The Deems own a 25,000-square-foot countertop fabrication shop — home to DCI Countertops — in Crystal River.

Six years ago, the Deems opened a showroom off Main Street in downtown Inverness.

Total employees in all three facilities:

Although its roots are in Citrus County, the Deem family's name has spread throughout the state, covering an area roughly from Gainesville in the north to Tampa in the south.

Mike Deem said his dad moved his operation from Clearwater to Citrus County in 1976 to escape the city. Arthur Deem had property in Homosassa and the family visited here often, swimming in Three Sisters Springs and enjoying the rural atmosphere.

"I used to ride my bike across U.S. 19 when it was a single-lane road," Mike Deem remembers.

Arthur Deem died about 20 years ago but their mom, Pat — now retired still visits the business regularly and offers advice.

John Deem said he enjoys working

with his brother. "It's collaborative," he said. "We bounce ideas between us. We don't always agree but when we don't, we figure

it out." John said Citrus Hills and Pine Ridge are two of the hottest business markets in the county because of the volume of homes being built there.

Mike Deem said the secret is keeping long-term employees and making sure the company is prepared for challenges

"You take care of the business and the business will take care of you," he said. "That has been my motto since day

By keeping the company solvent, paying the bills, keeping good employees and tending to their needs, "good things will happen," he said.

What's hot:

Mike Deem says here is what's hot in the world of kitchen and bathroom

■ Shaker white cabinet doors are popular because of their simple, clean

■ Quartz and granite countertops

have replaced the old Formica style. ■ Pull-out kitchen racks and roll-out

drawers for easy accessibility. For more information about Deem's Kitchen & Bath, visit www.GoDeem.



Ralph Renteria, a carpenter with Deem's Kitchen & Bath, builds a countertop Wednesday, May 25, inside the company's warehouse in Homosassa.

News about specific prices of products or sales events are considered advertising and are not eligible for **Business** Digest.

FCC launches broadband discount

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) launched the Emergency Broadband Benefit (EBB) program, which provides a discount of up to \$50 per month towards broadband service.

Eligible households can also receive a one-time discount of up to \$100 to purchase a laptop, desktop computer or tablet from participating providers.

A household is eligible if a member of the household meets one of the criteria below:

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reduced-price school lunch program or the school breakfast program.

- Received a Federal Pell Grant during the current
- Experienced a substantial loss of income due to job loss or furlough since February 29, 2020 with a total household income at or below \$99,000 for single filers and \$198,000 for joint filers.
- Meets the eligibility criteria for a participating provider's existing low-income or COVID-19 program. For additional information, visit fcc.gov/ broadbandbenefit.

CASA benefits bag program

The Citrus County Abuse Shelter Association (CASA)

was selected as a beneficiary of the Community Bag Program for the month of June.

The Winn-Dixie Community Bag Program, launched in February 2019, is a reusable bag program that facili-

tates community support with the goal to make a difference where shoppers live and work. CASA was selected as the beneficiary by store leadership at the east Inverness Winn-Dixie, 333 Highland Blvd. CASA will receive a \$1 donation every time the

\$2.50 reusable community bag is purchased at this location during June, unless otherwise directed by the

To learn more about CASA, visit casafl.org. To reach CASA's 24-hour hotline, call 352-344-8111. To reach the National Domestic Violence Hotline, call 800-799-7233.

Promotional information provided by the Citrus County Chamber of Commerce.

Mission of the Citrus County

The Citrus County Chamber of Commerce is an organization of businesses unified in efforts to advance the economic growth of theregion, promote the interests of the business community, provide key leadership on key commerce issues and preserve the county's quality of life.



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Chamber Attends Prosperity & Economic Opportunity Summit

County Chamber of Commerce spent Wednesday, May 26th, at the Florida Chamber of Commerce's Prosperity & Economic Opportunity Solution Summit in Sarasota discussing topics including the fight for equality of opportunity, who benefits when you help a community out of poverty, The Pathway to Prosperity Scholarship, and the 10 root causes of poverty.

Citrus County was also recognized for its Chamber-led prosperity initiative as County Commissioner Holly Davis, our Core Group leader, was invited to speak about the planning process and future expectations of our current



Commissioner Davis presented the proposed initiative for Prosperity Citrus to the Florida Chamber's Prosperity & **Economic Opportunity Solution Summit.**

pilot project. Prosperity Citrus is a new communityguided project focused on summit will help guide changing the root causes of poverty into paths to prosperity within our vul-

nerable communities. Feedback from the this project as we aim to launch it publicly over the next few months.



Pictured L-R: Josh Wooten, Chamber President/CEO; Harold Walker, Citrus Construction Academy and Chamber Board member; Shaunda Burdette, Executive Director Citrus County Education Foundation; Gene McGee, Governmental Affairs Consultant; Barbara Sprague, Executive Director, Community Food Bank of Citrus County; Tiarra Alexander, Chamber Board Of Directors/ Community Coordinator PACE Center for Girls - Citrus; Ardath Prendergast, Chamber VP of Operations and Business Retention & Expansion; Mark Wilson, President / CEO, Florida Chamber of Commerce; Holly Davis, County Commissioner District 5; Ruthie Davis-Schlabach, County Commissioner District 3; Bishop Douglas Alexander, The New Church Without Walls; Jade White, Chamber Public Relations/Communications Coordinator.

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s summertime approaches and we start to make big lans, don't forget the treasure trove of activities and retreats we have right here in our own backyards! Plan you Summer Stay-cation with some of our amazing Chamber members who are ready to make your summer memories unforgettable!

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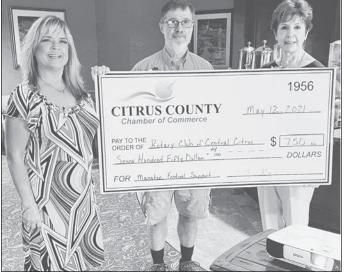
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This week, host Jade White, Chamber Public Relations & Communication Coordinator, talks with Cregg Dalton, the Citrus County Property Appraiser, about his recent election into this position, his background and experience, what the Property

Dalton Appraiser's office offers and services their departments provide for our community.

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Pictured from left: Erika Corley, Chamber Special Events Manager; John Clardy, **Rotary Club of Central Citrus President** Elect; Vera Swade, **President of Rotary Club of Central Citrus.** We were pleased to present a donation to the Rotary Club of **Central Citrus for** their hard work at this year's Florida Manatee Festival. Thank you for your assistance and dedication to our community!

CHAMBER MEMBER NEWS

■ The Citrus County Library System -Kids Summer reading program "Tails & Tales" will run from June 7th - July 30th. For a full list of programs and more information visit www. CitrusLibraries.org

■ The City of Crystal River/Crystal River Mainstreet - First Friday event

featuring Local craft, art and produce vendors and live music from Florida Matt. June 4th, 6PM-8PM

■ JAM: Just Amuse Me – Zoso: The Ultimate Led Zepplin Experience LIVE June 19th from 6PM - 10PM. Tickets \$15, avaiallbe on www. Eventbrite.com

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Fla.'s April housing market shows gains

ORLANDO - Florida's hous- homes for sale coupled with ining market remained strong in tense buyer demand continues April, with more closed sales, higher median prices, more new pending sales and increased pending inventory compared to a year ago, according to Florida Realtors® latest housing data. However, note that the April data is being compared to April 2020 — and the first statewide lockdown due to COVID-19 took effect April 1, 2020.

"Florida's housing data for April showed robust and fastpaced market conditions," said 2021 Florida Realtors President Cheryl Lambert, broker-owner with Only Way Realty Citrus in Inverness. "Keep in mind that the comparison data comes from April 2020, when Florida was experiencing the full impact of the pandemic. In our current market, a severe shortage of

to push home prices higher. Hopefully, as we see more positive signs the pandemic is easing and our economy is improving, sellers who have been on the fence will be ready to list their homes for sale."

Closed sales of single-family homes statewide in April totaled 33,264, up 55.4% year-over-year, while existing condo-townhouse sales totaled 17,330, up 130.9% over April 2020. Closed sales may occur from 30- to 90-plus days after sales contracts are written.

The statewide median sales price for single-family existing homes was \$336,525, up 22.4% from the previous year, according to data from Florida Realtors Research Department in partnership with local Realtor boards/associations.

dian price for condo-townhouse units was \$250,000, up 19.6% over the year-ago figure. The median is the midpoint; half the homes sold for more, half for less.

For a couple of months, yearover-year figures for closed sales and a few other market metrics that were adversely impacted by the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic a year ago will show those effects in a very high, positive percentage change, according to Florida Realtors Chief Economist Dr. Brad O'Connor. However, he explained that the abnormally high year-over-year growth figures should shrink significantly in June, because June of last year was the beginning of the recovery in sales.

"One way we can get a better sense of the longer-term trend of

pare this April's sales figure to April 2019, which was a relatively typical year for the housing market," O'Connor said. "If you calculate the percent change of sales from April 2019 to 2021, you'll find there was a two-year percentage increase of over 23%. That's a little below the two-year percent change in sales of over 31% that we saw in March of this year (compared to March 2019), so this suggests that the longer-term rate of sales growth actually slowed down a little bit in April.

"That's not really surprising, since most financed home sales that closed in April went under contract at a time when interest rates had risen compared to when March's closed sales were going under contract. So, this puts us on track for what most

Last month's statewide me- sales growth is to instead com- housing market forecasts indicate will be a long, gradual slowdown in the rate of sales.'

O'Connor added, "Our data shows Florida's strong housing market is above the normal rate of sales growth, however, so this isn't anything to be concerned about. In fact, in many ways, this is better for the long-term health and stability of the housing market.'

On the supply side of the market, inventory (active listings) tightened even more in April. Single-family existing homes were at a very low 1.1-months' supply while condo-townhouse inventory was at a 2.3-months' supply.

According to Freddie Mac, the interest rate for a 30-year fixedrate mortgage averaged 3.06% in April 2021, significantly lower than the 3.31% averaged during the same month a year earlier.

RACC Charity Spotlight



lot has happened with the Citrus Construction Academy since our last

We have made significant progress on transforming our school bus into a mobile shop class. All of the seats have been removed, the floor has been wire-brushed, painted and sealed with paint donated tongue and groove underlayment donated by Tibbetts Lumber and new flooring

donated by Carol's Interiors has been installed. John Hull from Old South Wood and Trim helped us with the underlayment and flooring.

After the new flooring was installed, we started building the workbench with poplar plywood and 2x4s donated by Crystal River Home Depot. Once again, John Hull was an integral part of refurbishment team, helping us with the workbench, building a set of custom drawers and bases for the power tools. The inside refurbishment is almost complete.

Just a few weeks ago, we took the mobile shop class to Joshua Hicks' weekly skill class for teenagers as a "soft opening". The kids built wooden phone with the kids and the parents who were there.

Treasurer Staci Hedge, entered the conversion of a school bus into a mobile shop class into Lowe's Hometown Grants contest. Lowe's recently turned 100 years old and to celebrate they are awarding 100 different hometown projects a special grant in completing the respective project. It is their 100

points of Lights program. We recently spoke with one of the administrators of the program and out of the thousands of entries, we have made the top 125. They are very excited about the uniqueness of our project.

After June 1st, we will be contacted and interviewed about the mobile shop class. If we are selected as one of the amplifiers to give as Mother's top 100, the Inverness Lowe's Day presents. The bus and the store will be our local partner phone amplifiers were a big hit and help us complete the bus.

special thanks to Staci for hav-Two months ago, CCA ing the foresight to get us in help on the bus refurbishment. academy.com



the Lowe's program. Also, a huge thanks to both Staci and Donna Bidlack for working so hard to procure the bus and having the vision of a mobile shop class.

Once again, we want to thank the generous donors at Home and the construction industry. Depot, Tibbetts Lumber, Carol's Interiors and Carter's Ace This is incredible news. A Hardware and all the skill and for more information or to doexpertise of John Hull for their nate: www.citrusconstruction

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- 6/17 Freddie Mac Affordable Product Solutions
- 6/17 YPN Music &
- Margarita's
- 6/22 Contract to Close
- 6/23 VA 1-2-3 course
- **7/1** Matrix with Marsha
- 7/5 RACC Closed
- 7/8 Best Practices Course
- 7/12 YPN Sponsored
- Coastal Clean-Up Day
- 7/13 Lunch & Learn with
- the Property Appraisers office ■ 7/20 — Contract to Close
- Class
- **7/27** YPN REBAR Camp / General Member-

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- 8/19 & 8/20 14 Hour Class with Dennis Pilon
- 10/4 RACC Annual
- **Charity Golf Tournament**
- All events are currently being held virtually unless

noted otherwise. All events/ classes are limited to Licensed Agents and/or Business Partners unless marked Public. Visit www. raccfl.com for a complete list of upcoming events.

Citrus County Market Statistics — Q1 2021

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	Single Family Homes	Townhouses/ Condos	Manufactured Homes
Closed Sales	969	43	130
Median Sale Price	\$200,000	\$145,000	\$94,750
Median Time to Contract	23 Days	60 Days	28 Days
Months' Supply of Inventory	1.0	1.6	1.6

Florida Market Statistics — Q1 2021								
	Single Family Homes	Townhouses/ Condos	Manufactured Homes					
Closed Sales	78,353	37,505	3,999					
Median Sale Price	\$317,500	\$235,422	\$115,525					
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1483-0613 SUCRN Brandon Christopher Johnson 2021-DR-254 Dissolution of Marriage **PUBLIC NOTICE**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR CITRUS COUNTY FLORIDA CASE NO: 2021-DR-254

BRANDON CHRISTOPHER JOHNSON

Petitioner,

DONNA ELIZABETH CARSON, Respondent,

NOTICE OF ACTION FOR DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE (NO CHILD OR FINANCIAL SUPPORT)

TO: Donna Elizabeth Carson 30079 W. Lake Mack Rd. Deland, FL 32720

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and that you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any to Brandon Christopher Johnson whose address is 2376 S. Nolen Terr., Inverness, FL 34452 on or before June 22, 2021, and file the original with the clerk of this Court at 110 North Apopka Avenue, Inverness, FL 34450 before service on Petitioner or immediately thereafter. If you fail to do so, a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in petition.

Copies of all court documents in this case, including orders, are available at the Clerk of the Circuit Court's office. You may review these documents upon request.

You must keep the Clerk of the Circuit Court's office notified of your current address. (You may file Designation of Current Mailing and E-mailing Address, Florida Supreme Court Approved Family Law Form 12.915.) Future papers in this lawsuit will be mailed or e-mailed to the address(es) on record at the clerk's

WARNING: Rule 12.285, Florida Family Law Rules of Procedure, requires certain automatic disclosure of documents and infor-mation. Failure to comply can result in sanctions, including dismissal or striking of pleadings.

Angela Vick, Clerk of Court and Comptroller CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

Dated: 3/5/2021 (COURT SEAL)

By: /s/ L. Pickett, Deputy Clerk

Published May 23 & 30 and June 6 & 13, 2021

Self Storage Notices

Self Storage Notices

SUCRN 1486-0606 **PUBLIC NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Hernando Storage intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property under the Hernando Storage, Storage Facility Act Stat-The owner will sell at public sale on June 15th, 2021 at 2 PM at Hernando Storage, 1274 East Norvell Bryant Highway, Hernando, FL 34442. Website for auction is www.lockerfox.com. Property will be sold for cash only. Unit must be cleaned out within 48 hrs. of pur-

Unit 1012 Unit contents seem to be bags, Roland Bradford boxes, totes, books, chairs, chest, clothes, dresser, grill, hamper, mirrors, pictures, tools, coffee table, pool table light, Native American decor, propane deep fryer burner stand, jewelry boxes among other Notices to Creditors

1484-0530 SUCRN Nina Sue Hinnant 2021-CP-421 Notice to Creditors IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

File No. 2021-CP-421 IN RE: ESTATE OF

NINA SUE HINNANT, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of NINA SUE HINNANT, deceased, whose date of death was September 9, 2019, 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 on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served 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 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 May 23, 2021. Personal Representative: TAMMY L. MCDONALD

2340 Seiler Pt., Lecanto, FL 34461 Attorney for Personal Representative: ROBERT S. CHRISTENSEN, ESQ.

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NOTICE TO PETITION TO VACATE PLAT

The Peitioner, Brenda McKenzie on behalf of GROW-LAND, LLC, hereby give notice of their intention to petition the Citrus County Board of County Commissioners to vacate a portion of that certain plat of Inverness Highlands, Unit 1, as described in Exhibit "A" attached hereto and made a part here of.

Exhibit "A" attached By /s/ Brenda McKenzie Petitioner

EXHIBIT "A"

Utility Easement Per Plat Books 2 Page 94 Lying between Lots 13-20 and Lots 61-68 Block 11 of INVERNESS HIGHLANDS UNIT 1 Citrus County Public Records

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1490-0530 SUCRN LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the following, at last known address: Eric D Harding Neva P Miller Eric D Harding 2739 N Reynolds Ave 2400 Forest Dr Apt 124 Crystal River, FL Inverness, 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 May 30, 2021

Meeting Notices

1488-0530 SUCRN 06/09/21 Regular Meeting CC Tourist Development Council PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the CITRUS COUNTY TOURIST DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL will hold a Regular meeting on Wednesday, June 9th at 9:00 a.m. at the Lecanto Government Building,

Any person desiring further information regarding this meeting may contact the Executive Offices of the Board of County Commissioners, 110 N. Apopka Avenue, Inverness, Florida, 34450 - (352) 341-6560.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Any person who decides to appeal any decision of the Governing 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 286.0101, Florida Statute).

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Bid Notices

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1489-0530 SUCRN PUBLIC NOTICE

Invitation to Bid ITB 21-083 Sod & Sodding

Solicitation Overview
Citrus County, Florida ("County") invites interested parties to submit a Bid to furnish and/or place sod as per Florida DOT specifications for disturbed areas in the County rights-of-way due to repairs, reconstruction, and construction, which includes but is not limited to the maintenance of roads, bridges, and drainage systems

MINIMUM REQUIRMENTS 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 June 30, 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 February 17, 2021 at 2:15 PM. Electronic Proposals shall be opened via "Mitel Connect: phone conference call. See Sodocument for detail information

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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," "Purchas-Bids," and under Solicitations/Vendors select https://www.myvendorlink.com/common/register.aspx- to register or **Bid Notices**

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Demandstar. Copies can also be obtained by calling the Department

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Bid Notices

1491-0530 SUCRN **PUBLIC NOTICE**

INVITATION TO BID ITB No. 21-091 HARBOR LIGHTS PLANT INTERCONNECT PROJECT

Citrus County, Florida ("County") invites interested parties to submit a Bid to provide complete construction of the Harbor Lights Plant Interconnect Project. This Florida Springs Grant funded project is to include demolition and decommissioning of existing wastewater treatment plant, a pump station, a gravity manhole, 4,942 linear feet (LF) of 4-inch force main, and Right of Way (ROW) restoration. This project will remove an aging wastewater package plant with no mechanism of removing nutrient pollutants from the effluent.

All work shall be in accordance with the construction plans, special provisions, and contract documents.

A NON-MANDATORY Pre-Bid Conference will be held on June 9, 2021, at 10:00 am. The Conference will be held via Microsoft Team's meeting. Information can be found in the Solicitation docu-

<u>SEALED Bids</u> Electronic Bid submittals are to be submitted <u>on or before July 1, 2021, at 2:00 pm</u>. It is the sole responsibility of the to ensure that their Bid submittals are 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.

<u>Sealed Bids shall be opened</u> and read aloud publicly on July 1, 2021, at 2:15 PM via Microsoft Teams, information is listed in the Solicitation Document found on VendorLink.

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1492-0530 SUCRN **PUBLIC NOTICE**

INVITATION TO BID ITB No. 21-001 ROAD RESURFACING OF: CITRUS COUNTY ROAD-CR491 FROM W. GROVER CLEVELAND BLVD TO W. OCALA STREET

Citrus County, Florida ("County") invites interested parties to submit a Bid to provide roadway milling and resurfacing services for four lanes and a middle turn lane of County Road 491 W. Grover Cleveland Blvd. to W. Ocala St., approximately 3.1 miles per lane (Attachment "A"). This includes milling 1.5", then resurfacing with an asphalt finish course 1.5" thick, being FC 12.5 with PG 76-22 polymer binder. Treffie level Description to the automate FDC County and FDC County FDC Co mer binder - Traffic Level D, pursuant to the current FDOT Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction, January 2021. Asphalt to be provided for the project must be identified on the current FDOT Asphalt Mix Design Plant Assignment Sheet and is to be submitted with the bid. Pavement markings and signage are to meet current MUTCD criteria. Work includes, but is not limited to, exposing and cleaning edge of existing pavement, milling, paving, temporary and permanent pavement markings, redressing, installing new R.P.M.s, shoulder grading, sodding, and other items as specified in the Contract Documents. All work will be completed in accordance with current Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT) Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction, January 2021 Edi-

tion, and its supplements. This Project will be awarded as a Unit Price Bid Contract.

SEALED Bids Electronic Bid submittals are to be submitted on or before July 8, 2021, at 2:00 pm. It is the sole responsibility of the Bidder to ensure that their Bid submittals are submitted through VendorLink no later than the time and date specified in the Solicitation or subsequent addenda. See Solicitation Document for details.

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Notice under Fictitious Name Law, pursuant to Section 865.09, Florida Statutes. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to en-

gage in business under the fictitious name of: NATURE COAST TREES

register the said name with the Division of Corporations of the Florida

located at 10600 N. Sunflower PT, Crystal River, FL 34428 intends to

Department of State, Tallahassee, FL.
Dated at Crystal River, FL, this 27th day of May, 2021.

LOUGHRIDGE FAMILY FARMS, INC. Published May 30, 2021

Published May 30 & June 6, 2021

Home Float

A Red-spotted Purple is a large butterfly with orange-red scaling on the upper (dorsal) forewing tips. It has no hindwing tails so is not a swallowtail. The underside of the wings has reddish dots. Here it nectars on native wildflower Spanish needles, Bidens alba. "Bidens" refers to the seeds having two teeth and "alba" means "white" in Latin. Bidens alba is one of the most prolific nectar producing wildflowers in Florida. Native species are called aggressive, not invasive.

JANE WEBER/Special to the Chronicle

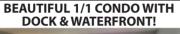
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Jane's Garden

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What today's builders have (mostly) forgotten

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his column has been you now pay for offsite the first and second floor in

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laving in the weeds of storage. my head for months. Every now and then it pops its head up. Yesterday was one of those days, when once again my lovely wife had to get out of the car before I could pull it into the garage. Luckily it wasn't pouring down rain.

Galadriel, a character in J.R.R. Tolkien's amazing trilogy Lord of the Rings foreshadowed this column when he said: "And some things that should not have been forgotten were lost. History became legend. Legend became myth. And for two-and-a-half thousand years, the ring passed out of all knowledge.

Too many amazing things about homes are becoming myth. I'm going to try my best to keep alive much of the hard-earned knowledge discovered by past architects, builders and master craftsmen. You and I are stewards of this information, and some of us have done a deplorable job of preserving it for the next generation.

Why would one have to get out of a car before it's pulled into a garage? Simple. Most tub faucet and drain pipes? garages have become too narrow. How can you expect to get out of a car when only 24 inches of space exist between the side of the car and the inside wall of the garage? At the very least, this should be 4 feet. Even then, you'll discover it's not enough space when things are stored on that same wall.

Did you grow up in a house with an attic filled with your parent's treasure and memories? Most architects and builders kicked those to the curb decades ago as prefabricated wood trusses became the belle of the ball. Guess what? You can have a full attic with real steps leading to it, all made possible by the same company that makes the roof trusses! You'll eliminate velous features in a home? the need for that monthly fee Access could be had both on

By any chance do you recall those summer days at your grandparents' home when vou watched from an open window raindrops from a summer rain shower dance in a puddle in the driveway? You stayed dry during the shower because of the generous roof overhangs up above. Builders of old discovered overhangs kept a house dry much like an umbrella works for you. It's shameful roof overhangs have become outmoded.

Perhaps you were lucky enough to grow up in a house with a large front porch and a smaller back one. Why do you think these were put on just about every house 100 years ago? One reason is builders and architects realized they helped keep doors bone dry. Relaxing in the gently swaying porch swing was a simple side effect.

Do you have a dim memory of a magic secret panel in a bedroom closet? Did vou have the courage to see what was behind it only to discover the How convenient would it be to have one now, even if it was disguised by a mirror in a bathroom? Why have plumbers allowed this handy access panel to get tossed aside like so much jetsam?

What about window seats? These simple design features were as common in older homes as ketchup is at a cookout. The best ones were like the one I had in my first home. It had a hinged lid, creating a delightful storage area or a wonderful place to hole up during an indoor game of have other great design and hide-and-seek.

Did you used to send plastic army men on secret missions using the laundry chute? Why would architects snub their noses at these mar-

most old homes. Yes, I know that laundry rooms were, for the most part, moved up to the first floor of modern homes. Clever planning can make laundry chutes a reality in modern homes.

Converging pocket doors in older homes transformed two large connecting rooms into two separate ones should privacy be needed. The great news is you can still install pocket doors, and the modern hardware for them is superior to that of old. The doors won't jump off the track and vou can even get soft-close mechanisms that work like your kitchen drawers.

A big bugaboo and sore point with me is foundation height. Drive through an older part of your city and you'll soon discover that the first floor of many homes was 30 or 36 inches up in the air. This was by design, and for a number of good reasons. I do autopsies each week for homeowners who suffer from leaky basements and slabs because their homes have been built too deep into the ground.

While not a widespread feature in older homes, I've seen my fair share of small secret spaces created between rooms or back-to-back closets. These all had a discrete access panel or small well-concealed door. They made for inexpensive safes or places to squirrel away certain valuables. It's easy to create these hiding places.

You can see photos of many of the above features as well as in-depth descriptions of how to create them at AsktheBuilder.com. I also construction features that the space here didn't allow. Go to: GO.askthebuilder.com/

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Did vou know a new house can have a traditional attic? Yes, one with real steps leading to it?

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Protect your deck with proper maintenance

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he inevitable is bound to happen: Your beautiful new deck will age. But you can determine how gracefully it ages.

"It's not maintenance-free to put wood outside," says deck designer John Breiling. "When you spend \$10 to \$12 per square foot of deck, you want to care for your wood. It can be tough when you live in a climate that goes from soaking wet to dry in a short amount of time, but caring for your deck is a true investment in what you've already spent."

Whether your deck is already old or was just installed, these pointers will help extend its life.

Treat your deck like your kitchen

You may think of a deck as self-cleaning, but in reality, it needs to be cleaned as much as your kitchen floor.

=Living SPACE=

Throughout the year, keep an eye on your deck. Brush off fallen leaves for better air circulation and so leaves won't rot and leave mildew. If your deck surface is near the ground and air circulation is limited, cover the soil with a polyethylene barrier topped with decorative rock to prevent moisture damage underneath.

Clean between decking board cracks and use pot feet to keep potted plants elevated. Schedule a major deck cleaning in the fall and the spring. At these times, you should inspect for damage, clean off debris with a hose, sand splinters and use a stain remover to lift any grill or dirt stains.

Clean your deck surface before you stain.

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Gardener Gal

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Real Estate Digest

PAGE E8

Corning Ware popular online, but value can be iffy

ear John: I got this Corning Ware disappointed. casserole at an auction. On the in-

gt. Range-Oven-Microwave." Under that it has "Corning. N.Y., U.S.A. 1180 MA." Can you tell me if this piece has any value? Thank you. -B.K., internet

Dear B.K.: There is a lot of Corning Ware being bought and sold on the internet, most at regular cookware prices. It appears there is also a lot of wishful thinking about values by sellers who are asking ridiculous prices for some pieces.

I suspect the dollar value of your piece is low and its value is as a Hunt," without even a description of 737-5223) and see what they are willing to scene is of any market interest. pay for your casserole. Expect to be

John Sikorski

SIKORSKI'S

ATTIC

Dear John: I am interested in your side are stamped numbers and opinion of a painting I have. At this point markings. It says "Corning Ware A-2-B, 2 I am not able to get a picture of it, but

perhaps you can give me some general information. On the back of the frame is written in script "The Hunt" by Vaziki and then on another part of the frame there is a certificate that says. "An Original Persian Oil signed by artist Vaziki."

There is a number 114 in the upper corner of the back covering. I would appreciate anything you can tell me about it. — W.A., internet

Dear W.A.: I was unable to find any listing for the artist Vaziki. Though titled "The

casserole dish. I suggest you contact Re- what is depicted in the picture I cannot placements Ltd. at 800-REPLACE (800- give you an idea of whether or not the

See ATTIC/Page E11



There is a lot of Corning Ware being bought and sold online. Many sellers seem to have an exaggerated idea of its value.

Katydid eggs and potted plants, oh my!

ear Gardener Gal: This is on a hedge at the apartment where I live. I only see it on

Have you seen it before? Do you know what it is? — Canduce

Dear Candyce: You are very observant. It takes a keen eye to spot nature's little miracles.

That branch has been chosen to be a nursery for a whole bunch of Katydid eggs. Not sure exactly what kind of Katydid, but my go-to entomologist at UF suspects a giant Katvdid.

Most of us are familiar with these rather attractive relatives of the



Leslie Derrenbacker **GARDENER** GAL

grasshoppers. Thev have large wings with a leaflike appearance and long antennae. They have the large back legs for jumping, but also use their green or tan coloring to blend in with the plants they are consuming. They really do look like a leaf!

While they might feed on a plant or two in our gardens. I've never had them occur in numbers that were a problem. I find Eastern Lubbers are far more destructive.

Keep an eye on them and one day soon you'll notice a tiny hole in each egg and a new generation of walking leaves will be on the loose.

Dear Gardener Gal: I saw this pretty potted plant in someone's yard near Tampa. It was so stunning, I stopped and took this picture. Can you please tell me what it is called and are they hard to grow? Would appreciate any information. — Leigh

Dear Leigh: That was an Ixora, potted up and pruned into a standard. While these are very common shrubs in Central and South Florida, this one is very pretty as a specimen plant (a focal point).

Ixora is a sun-loving, year-round flowering plant with bright flowers

See GARDENER/Page E8



Bonnie in Beverly Hills shares this image of "Claudette." her Garden Lady. She is dressed in vellow and blue because. of course, she is French. She watches over reader Bonnie's garden and attracts cardinals.

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Zebra Heliconia sips nectar from a perennial Chinese domestic iris. Iris domestica. Ornamental non-native flowers provide pollen, nectar and seeds for wildlife food. The long, tough leaves are rarely chewed by mammals or insects.

Jane Weber

JANE'S

GARDEN



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Identify butterflies by color, size and then wing shape. Snap a photo so you can look it up later. There is an app for that. This is Vanessa, an American Painted Lady (Vanessa virginiensis), nectaring on a Dune- or Beach Sunflower, Helianthus debilis, growing along the roadside fronting Jane's garden in southwest Marion County.

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Florida's state butterfly is the Zebra Heliconia, a long-lived, longwing butterfly. Its caterpillars are white with small black spots and black spines. Its caterpillars host on passionvines, including this hybrid passiflora cultivated variety called 'Incense' that has vivid purple flowers and five-lobed leaves. Early leaves may have only three or four lobes, 'Incense' is a cross between native Passiflora incarnata and P. cincinnata, so the scientific name may be Passiflora incarnata x P. cincinnata or just Passiflora 'Incense.' It was released by Knight in 1973, according to the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture in 1976.

Butterfly gardening in Florida

of butterfly insects. The U.S. and Canada have about 845 butterfly species in the Lepidoptera family. Evolutionary

group at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas sequenced and analyzed the genome of all 845 by Nov. 4, 2019, when their study was posted.

Fewer than 200 butterfly species live in or visit 447mile-long peninsular Florida. Mild temperate North Florida has cooler

occasional snow where flying tary in flowers, on leaves and insects cannot be active during plant stems. Nectar's sugar flies including tropical strays tions. Nectar has traces of Planting a diverse flower

butterflies. Globally there Between the north and south, and mineral salts. are about 14.500 species Central Florida has resident breeding, stray and migratory butterflies. No part of Florida co-evolved to help each other. is within tropical latitudes.

Anyone can attract butter-

even with the smallest butterfly garden moths. in a planter. Adult They need energy to fly and minerals for health and flies need the sugcrose) in the watery nectar solution pro-

winters with more frosts and duced in a gland called a nec-

eople delight in seeing from nearby Caribbean islands. acids, essential oils, proteins garden with nectar and cater-

Nectar attracts pollinators to plants. Pollinators and plants Other species that pollinate butterflies. Jaret Daniels' plants while they consume necbiologist Nick Grishin and the flies to their garden, workplace tar include bats, bees, birds or outdoor space (hummingbirds and honeyeaters), flies, mosquitoes and Florida Guide to Butterfly Gar-

Planting nectar-rich plants butterflies have no lures butterflies to gardens, mouth so cannot parks, roadsides and urban bite or chew plants. areas. Butterflies use a strawlike proboscis to also suck juices from decaying fruit, insect honeydew, tree sap, and breeding. Butter- liquids in feces (animal dung and manure). Butterflies "pud-(fructose, dle" on damp soil to suck up glucose and su- fluids with mineral salts, including sodium. Occasionally butterflies land on people to get salts from beads of sweat or saliva.

pillar host plants will attract more. Planting native plants with which the local butterflies co-evolved will attract the most pocket field guide "Butterflies of Florida" shows 102 common butterflies. This and his "Your dening" have lists of butterfly nectar sources and host plants including flowering trees, shrubs, vines, annual and perennial plants.

A butterfly larva caterpillar is a picky eater. Each species evolved to eat only specific host plants. For a good butterfly habitat, gardeners must grow larval host plants for the caterpillars as well as adult nectar sources.

Check out Marc Minno's comprehensive book "Florida Butterflies and Their Host Plants." A few nectar-rich flowering The middle third has range winter. South of Lake content varies from 3% to 80% plants in containers will attract maps and photos of 167 cater-Okeechobee, subtropical South depending on the plant spe- a few butterflies resident and pillars and the last third has Florida has year-round buttercies, soil, rainfall and air condibreding in the neighborhood. photos and descriptions of 185

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JANE WEBER/Special to the Chronicle

Jane found these unusual caterpillars on a few remnant passionvine leaves in winter after all the Gulf Fritillary adult butterflies had gone to South Florida for the winter. They looked like Heliconian butterfly caterpillars of the Variegated fritillary butterfly, but on sending the photos to a Florida resident scientist, Jane was told they are likely the subspecies Agaraulis vanillae vanillae from Texas and Mexico. Adults occasionally get blown into Florida as stray visitors and can breed here if they find passionvine host plants to lav eggs on.

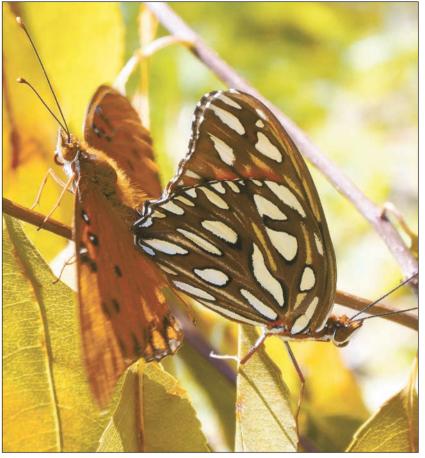
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caterpillar host plants. Without the specific host plant, the butterfly adult will not visit or breed. If the host plant cannot live in a specific habitat, like dry sandhills or wet saltmarsh, then neither can the butterfly caterpillar that depends on that specific host plant. These three easy-to-use, cross-referenced books are usually available at libraries to examine before buying online or from a bookstore.

Just because I grow thousands of native cycads called coonties, Zamia pumilla, in my nursery does not mean I will ever attract the endangered Atala butterfly whose caterpillars host on coontie leaves. The Atala survives only in the almost tropical island keys of South Florida and in butterfly conservatories, where they are bred and fed in captivity. I grow an assortment of host and nectar plants for resident Central Florida butterflies and caterpillars.

Jane Weber is a professional gardener and consultant. Semi-retired, she grows thousands of native plants. Contact her at jweber12385@gmail. com or phone 352-249-6899.



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This pair of mated Gulf Fritillary butterflies show the ventral underside of the wings as well as some of the dorsal or topsides of the second butterfly's wings.

MORE INFO

■ Visit the University of Florida's Butterfly Rainforest at the Natural History Museum in Gainsville to see Atalas and other butterflies. Visit www.floridamuseum. ufl.edu for further information. Phone to arrange a guided visit my garden in SW Marion County to learn what, where, why and how to plant for a successful butterfly garden.





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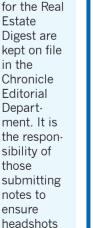
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One of the biggest mistakes people make when attempting to renovate a deck is failing to properly prepare the deck surface before applying stain. Always remove existing deck coatings and start with a fresh surface. A good stiff brush and a deck wash removes stains However, you may want to hire a professional for this, so you don't accidentally strip the soft grain of the wood.

splinter or crack, sand them down until a so you prepare the deck surface effectively.

Let the deck dry completely before you apply stain.

If you've just finished cleaning your deck, wait two or three days before you apply a stain. Give a new deck made from pressure-treated lumber several days to acclimate before you stain. Even if you don't trust your instincts. If you use a stain when the deck is still wet, the oil

will sit on the surface, instead of seeping in. When you do eventually stain the deck, cover as much of the wood as you can, including the ends.

Understand how a product performs.

Reading labels carefully may sound like a no-brainer, but people often buy a product without understanding how it will perform. For example, if you buy a clear stain, vour deck's natural beauty will shine through, but you'll have to restain every 12 to 18 months. If you use a and washes away dead fibers without semitransparent or tinted stain, you hindering the ability of your deck to soak should only have to re-stain every three up a new stain. Or use a pressure washer. or four years. Stains with pigment in the oil are more resistant to UV damage. Think of a pigmented stain as having a sun protection factor (SPF) of 30, and a If any areas of the deck have started to clear stain as having an SPF of 9.

You can use exterior paint on your new layer of wood shows through. And deck boards, but it isn't recommended. read the stain manufacturer's directions, Paint sits on top of the wood and never penetrates, so it only provides a thin layer of protection that breaks up under heavy foot traffic. If you want to use paint, apply it only to balustrades or railings. As always, clean the surface to remove any dust or mildew before you apply the paint.

Better Homes and Gardens is a magatouch the wood and it feels dry to you, zine and website devoted to ideas and improvement projects for your home and garden, plus recipes and entertaining won't penetrate the wood and the stain ideas. Visit them online at www.bhg.com.



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Proper maintenance can help you extend the life of your deck.

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Take the painting outdoors and photograph the front, back and a close-up of the artist's signature. Then perhaps I can help you.

Dear John: We have this artifact and are curious about it. It originally came from a hard hat diver treasure. We do not know where. We obtained it as a gift in San Diego, Califor- There is no collector internia, in 1990 from a friend who says it was very valuable. — B.L., internet

Dear B.L.: The one photograph of your tray is not very helpful. I would assume there are no manufacturer's marks on the back. It appears to be haps silver-plated copper. com.



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The owners of this tray were told it was recovered by a deep-sea diver, but John is skeptical about the value.

est and I see no reason to think it has any potential dollar value.

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 made of base metal or per- 34478 or asksikorski@aol.



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Century 21 J.W. Morton \$185 MILLION IN SALES

HOW MUCH IS YOUR HOME WORTH?

Call Today For A Free Market Analysis!

OPEN HOUSE 10-1PM

1 TEA ROSE ST., HOMOSASSA

Look at this 3/3.5/3, 2 story pool home located in the Sugarmill Woods-Oak Village Subdivision. This home has 3,038 of sq. ft. living with lots of appeals with a screened lanai pool area all done with pavers and great for entertaining family/friends. MLS #801799 \$539,900

Call Kate Von Staden 352-464-2787 to schedule your showing appointment today!



INVERNESS

Check out this 3/2/2-carport manufactured home in the city, is within minutes from fishing on the Tsala Apopka Chain of Lakes, parks, new farmer's market, and so many more amenities Inverness has to offer.

MLS #800851 \$168,000 Call Judy McCoy 352-601-1355 and schedule your showing appointment today!

1645 W. Main St. Inverness, FL 34450 SALES 352-726-6668 **PROPERTY MANAGEMENT**

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COMMERCIAL MEDICAL BUILDING



310 S. LINE AVE., INVERNESS

is a prime commercial medical office with 1,840 sq. ft., 2 doctor offices, 2 bathrooms, 6 exam rooms, a large lobby, a reception area, and a block from Citrus Memorial

MLS #801856 \$175.000 Call Jim Morton 352-726-6668 or 352-422-2173 to schedule your showing appointment!



68 CANTERBURY RD., INGLIS

Check out this 3/3, 1,946 sq. ft. living, 2-story waterfror home located in the Sherwood Forest Subdivision with direct access to the Gulf of Mexico. Enjoy your mornings or evenings relaxing on your back screened back deck/ porch and with an open floor plan with a view. Bring your boat, kayaks, fishing gear, and enjoy waterfront living.

MLS #799234 \$388,000

Call Deanna Hance 352-502-2048 and schedule your showing appointment today!

NEW LISTING

COMMERCIAL **VACANT** WATERFRONT **CANAL PROPERTY**

2300 HWY, 41 N., INVERNESS

Look at this 59.57 acre of commercially zoned property that is ready for development. It has public water/sewer and is within minutes from historic downtown Inverness and all the indoor/outdoor amenities it has to offer.
MLS #801876 \$1.850M

Call Elias Kirallah 352-726-6668 or 352-400-2635 for additional property information.



6879 W. JEHLE CT., CRYSTAL RIVER 5 bedrooms. 2.5 baths with 2 car garage

Includes rec room and fireplace Large bedrooms and tons of storage Over 1/2 acre • RV & boat parking MLS #801189 \$299,000

Call Laura Grady-Realtor-352-302-2340
CITRUSREALESTATESALES.COM



Calling all nature lovers and airboaters! Check out this 30-acres located on the Withlacoochee River which is divided into 7-acres sections with 2 cabins. a pole barn, a steel frame pole barn, even has its own Lagoon Saloon for entertaining guests, friends, and family. You can own a piece of your own paradise.

MLS #801806 \$400,000

Call Luke Whitehurst 352-476-557 to schedule your private showing today!

BLACK DIAMOND



ONLY 8 LISTINGS LEFT! 3636 W. WADE HAMPTON CT. Golf course views from lanai & great room

gourmet kitchen, formal dining, & 3/3 +den/BR MLS #801007 \$379,000

Call Marty Coogler 352-422-1892 to view.

904 S. SWEET PINE NEW ON THE MARKET - This 3 bedroom, 2 bath

home is in a great subdivision in city limits of Inverness, close to the school, Whispering Pines Park

the trail and all the amenities that Inverness has to

offer. Open floor plan, nice lanai cooled for comfort, white vinyl fence for private backyard, nice deck,

and a small shed for storage. Garage is also cooled.

MLS #801663

Let Me Show It To You, Call Me

Ruth Frederick 352-563-6866



BUILDING SITE: CITRUS COUNTY LECANTO

Prime commercial site zoned GNC with over 100 uses. Center of county on busy Highway 491 (Lecanto Hwy.) 1.8 acres with 200 ft. of frontage. Great location with new Walmart, Wawa gas station, Wendys, and much more

\$175,000 David A Kurtz 954-383-8786



Look at this spectacular 4/3.5/3 of 3,340 sq. ft. living waterfront 2 story home that is nestled on a 1.10-acre waterront 2 story nome that is nested on a 1.10-acre lot overlooking Lake Henderson and located in the Al-ameida Est. It has a very open floor plan with beautiful views of the water and a nice large back patio for enjoy-ing your favorite beverage watching the sunset in the evening in just tranquility. THIS IS A MUST-SEE HOME.

MLS #801722 \$1.149M Call Laurie Callahan 352-464-0743 and schedule your private showing today!



3389 W. EARLY PLACE, DUNNELLON Check out this 3/2/2 family home nestled on a .56-acre lot in Citrus Springs with plenty of room for an inground pool or detached garage/storage, is just minutes from restaurants,

shopping, springs, and parks.
MLS #801457 \$262,000
Call Skyler Hastings 352-422-6096 to schedule your showing appointment today!





96 W. FRISCO LANE, CITRUS SPRINGS MOVE-IN-READY - Check out this 3/2/2 super clean home located in Citrus Springs, is sold "AS-IS" and furniture is negotiable.

MLS #801673 \$224,900 Call Deanna Hance 352-502-2048 to schedule your showing today!



Peace, quiet, and space for everything in this ranch community. This home has it all, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, and 2 car garage, with an oasis saltwater pool area with waterfall with plenty of room for entertaining or just relaxing. It has a 36x36 barn with additional living quarters upstairs. This home will not disappoint you.

MLS #801749 \$649,900 Call Wayne Buhler 352-228-9632 to schedule your private showing today!



Check out this 3/2.5/2 and 4 car detached garage pool home nestled on a 44-acre lot located in the Invernotine flested of a .44-acter for located in the first mess Highlands West subdivision. It has a very large screened in back porch that overlooks the pool for entertaining friends/family or just relaxing after a long day and within minutes from historic downtown Inverness and all the indoor/outdoor amenities, it has to offer.

MLS #801712 \$259,900 Call Lyndsee Philipps 352-201-5250 and schedule your viewing appointment today!



1837 W. ANGELICA LOOP, LECANTO Check out this 2/2/2 with den home located in the Brentwood in the Villages of Citrus Hills

gated community. This home has an open floor plan and a large brick paver screened lanai for entertaining or just relaxing with your

schedule your showing appointment today!



2099 W. SILVER HILL LANE, LECANTO Look at this 4/2 with 1,916 sq. ft. living of space home located in the Flying Dutchman Est. It has an enclosed lanai with sliding windows with tile flooring.
MLS #801480 \$229,000

Call Deanna Hance 352-502-2048 and schedule your showing appointment today!

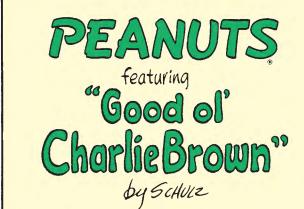


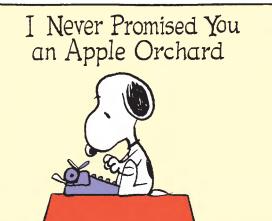
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MLS #801658 \$299,900

Call Justine Horn 352-256-7830 to

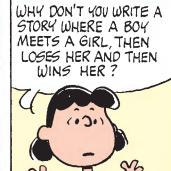














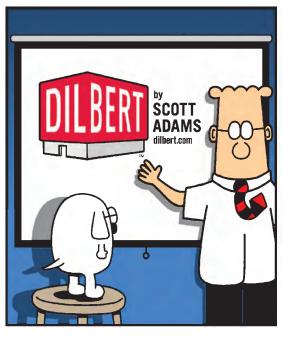


































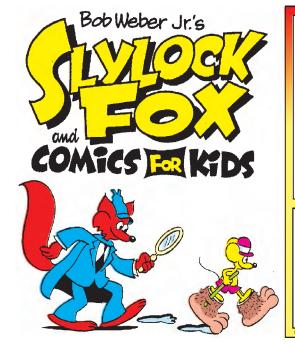




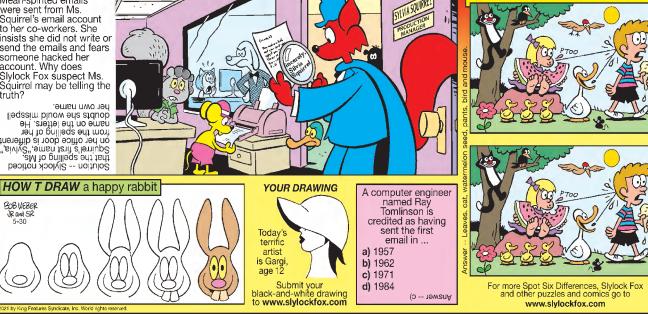




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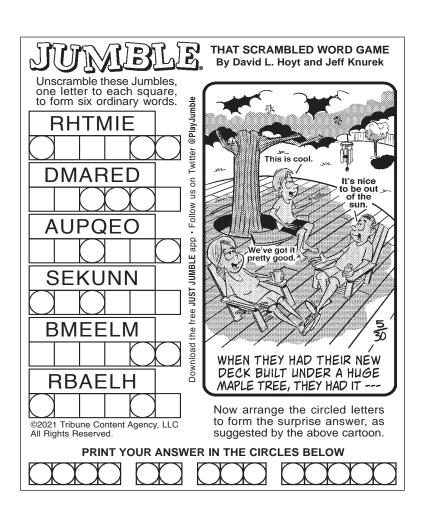


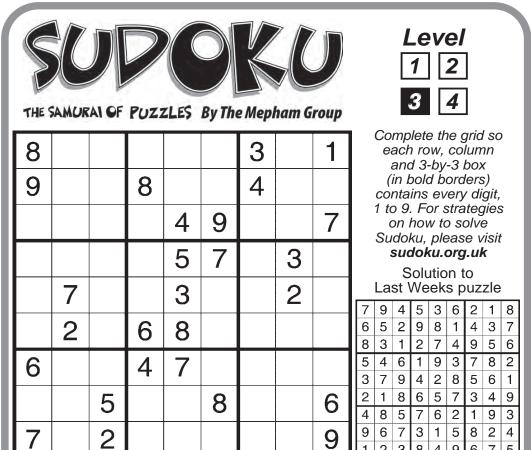


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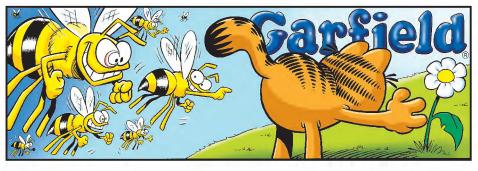
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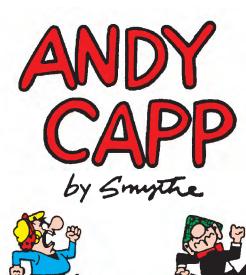
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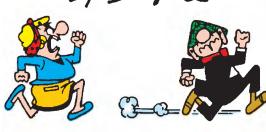








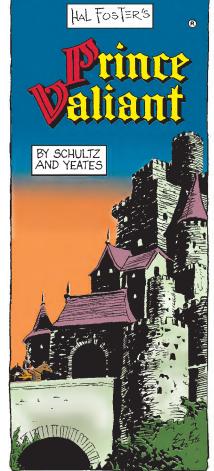




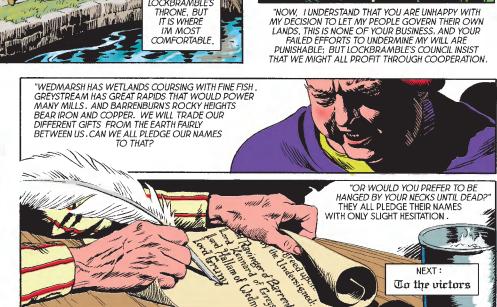


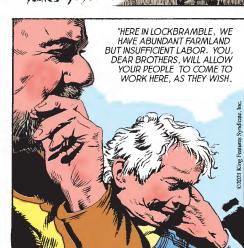












THE SHADE MADE IN

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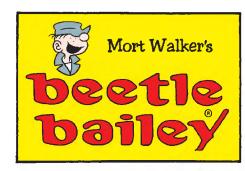






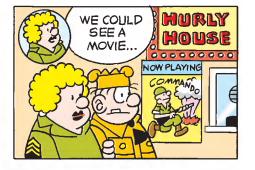














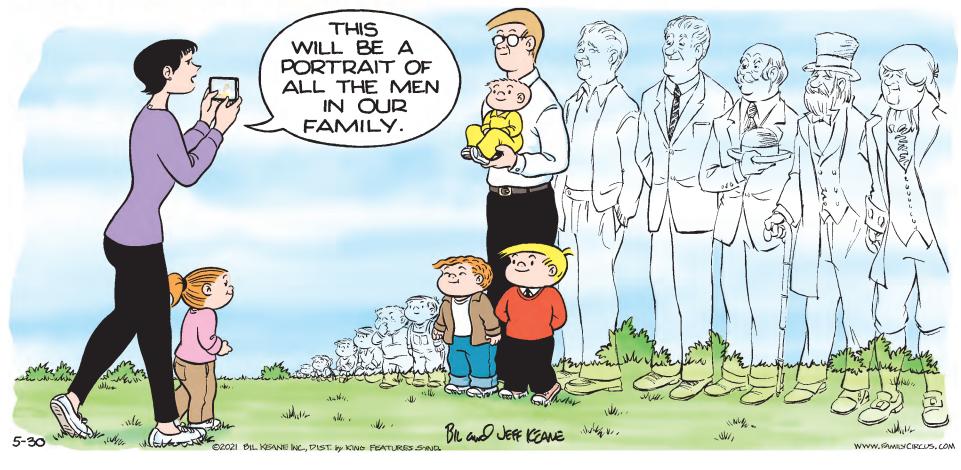


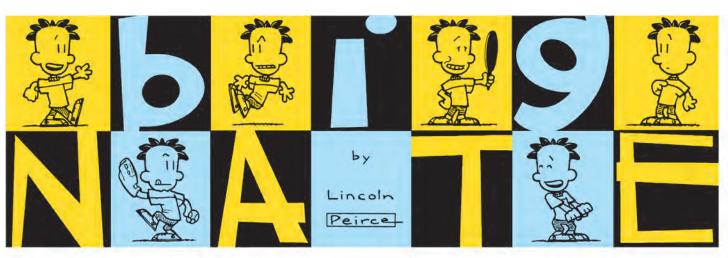




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BY BIL KEANE























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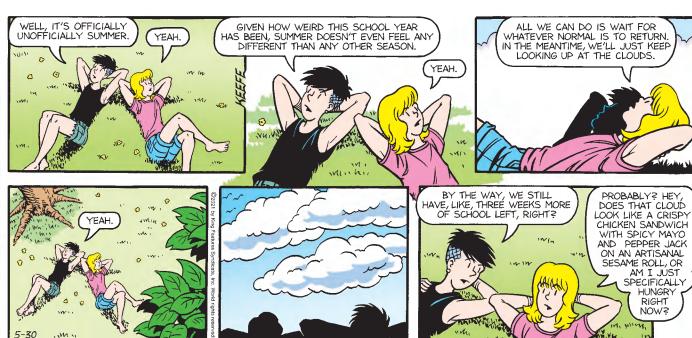


















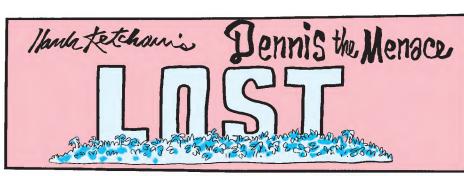














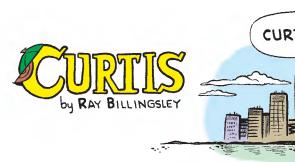




























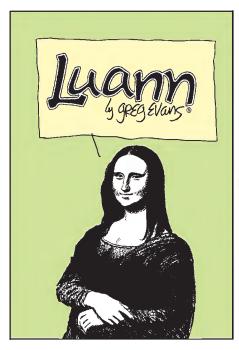






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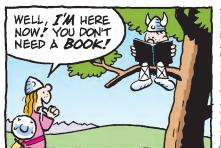
































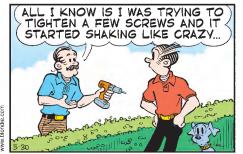














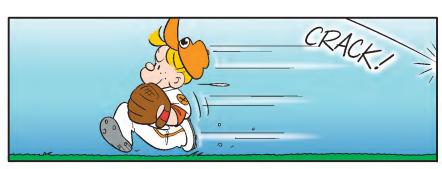
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THE GAME.











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