



Crystal River city council to consider fee hikes

City cites rising costs

By FRED HENNER
 Chronicle Reporter

Citing a rise in costs, the Crystal River Council Monday will consider a city staff request to hike fees to better reflect the true cost to city departments to provide services.

The fees have not been updated since 2017.

"Increases in certain fees reflect actual cost of services and are designed to be competitive and in keeping with other similar government jurisdictions (i.e., planning, application processing)," Ken Frink said in his

agenda to the council.

"Other fees have been added to reflect new services provided, and a preliminary amendment to clarify ambiguity of fees associated with rental of city facilities (i.e., Pump House rental, boat launch fees, etc.)," he wrote.

Some examples include raising the fee for a potential utility line searches by city staff would increase from the current \$30 to a proposed \$35.

A preliminary building plan courtesy review for new residential construction would be available for 1.25 percent of the cost of construction. The minimum charge would be \$120. The fee would also be credited toward a full permit review later.

Special variance requests would increase from the current \$250 to a proposed \$400 for a residential variance from \$500 to \$600 for a commercial variance, and for a better-than-fact variance the charge would be double the regular fee

charge.

The city's fee structure for nonprofit organizations to hold a street festival that involves closing one side of Citrus Avenue for one day would cost \$1,500. A special event on city property would cost the nonprofit a \$250 fee and \$300 for a special event on private property.

The city's fee structure for for-profit organizations to hold a street festival that involves closing one side of Citrus Avenue for one day would cost \$2,500. A special event on city property would cost the nonprofit a \$500 fee and \$100 for a special event on private property.

Included in the agenda packet

is a comparison between Crystal River's proposed fees and what other municipalities are charging. Changes to the proposed Crystal River fees would be in line with what other municipalities are charging.

At the council business, City Manager Ken Frink will provide the city council with an update on the city's street-walk phase II project.

The council will hold its regularly scheduled meeting 5:30 p.m. at City Hall, 125 Northwest Highway SW, Crystal River.

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DeJesus family becomes Habitat homeowners



Nancy DeJesus hammers a nail into a board on a home build at Habitat for Humanity of Citrus County. DeJesus, a Habitat for Humanity of Citrus County family partner, completed her two-year home building journey, closing on her house Friday, March 24.

By NANCY KENNEDY
 Chronicle Reporter

After two long, hard years, Miché DeJesus and her 15-year-old son, Nick, moved into their Habitat for Humanity home in Citrus Springs, Friday, March 24.

That it's on Nicholas Shane Drive, the family completed Habitat home on this street, is not lost on the two of them.

"It's pretty cool," DeJesus said, smiling broadly. "I bet her forget their address."

DeJesus said, "It's not just a house, it's a home. It's a place to live, a place to grow, a place to finish new friendships, make the world to me." DeJesus said, "I don't want to start his new adventure in our house."

DeJesus admitted she wasn't the most patient partner. She said, "I was a bit impatient, but I was a bit impatient."

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Sign of the times

Habitat for Humanity development names streets after community business partners

By NANCY KENNEDY
 Chronicle Reporter

When Nick Bryant learned he would have a street sign named after him, his first thought was, "That's pretty cool and definitely a first."

His second thought: "I imagine I'll be the only one."

On Friday, March 24, Habitat for Humanity of Citrus County (HFHCC) dedicated its two newest homes on Nicholas Shane Drive in Citrus Springs development.

They also unveiled the street sign bearing Nick Bryant's name (Nicholas Shane Bryant).

Bryant, 23, is the grandson of Nick Nicholas Ford, the founder of Nick Nicholas Ford, the founder of the development. The Habitat development also has an Allison Drive named after Nick's cousin, Allison Simmons.

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throughout its partnership with Habitat for Humanity of Citrus County," said George Rouse, president of HFHCC.

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Daunting recovery underway in tornado-devastated Mississippi

By MICHAEL GOLDBERG and EMILY MAGSTER PETTUS
 Associated Press

ROLLING FORK, Miss. — A small town in one of the poorest regions of the U.S. is still recovering from a path of destruction for more than a week after a deadly swirl of Mississippi, even as other parts of the state are still recovering from a deadly storm that struck across the Deep South.

At least 25 people were killed and dozens of others were injured in Mississippi as the massive storm ripped through more than a half-dozen counties late Friday. A man was also killed in Alabama after his home flipped over several times.

"Everything I can see in some state of destruction," said Jarrod Kuntz, who drove to the hard-hit Mississippi town of Rolling Fork Sunday morning in Alabama, ready to help in whatever capacity he could.

Kuntz was among volunteers seeking Sunday a staging area, where bottled water and other supplies were being readied for distribution.

Search and recovery crews resumed the daunting task of digging through flattened homes, commercial buildings and municipal offices after the storm hit so quickly.



Two cars are seen bunched up on Sunday in Rolling Fork, Miss., after they were moved by a tornado two days earlier.

By that the sheriff's department in Rolling Fork barely had time to set off a search for the community of 2,000 residents, said Mayor Eldridge

referring to an area just blocks from downtown.

The mayor said his town was devastated. "Sharkey County, Mississippi, in one of the poorest counties in the state of Mississippi, but we're still recovering," he said. "We've got a long way to go, and everybody for their prayers and for anything they will do or can do for this community."

President Joe Biden issued an emergency declaration for Mississippi early Sunday, making federal funding available to help with the recovery. "Help is on the way," Biden said. "I'm with you."

Recovery efforts in Mississippi were under way even as the National Weather Service warned of more risk of more severe weather Sunday — including high winds, heavy rain and possible tornadoes in Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama.

A tornado touched down early Sunday in Georgia, near the Alabama border, according to the Georgia Mutual Aid Group. Affected areas included the county seat of LaGrange, about 67 miles southwest of Atlanta.

About 100 buildings were damaged, with at least 10 people injured, according to the Georgia Mutual Aid Group. Recovery was under way even as the National Weather Service warned of more risk of more severe weather Sunday — including high winds, heavy rain and possible tornadoes in Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama.

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Exhibiting Health Jennifer Lisa Koslow,2020-09-18 In the early twentieth century public health reformers approached the task of ameliorating unsanitary conditions and preventing epidemic diseases with optimism Using exhibits they believed they could make systemic issues visual to masses of people Embedded within these visual displays were messages about individual action In some cases this meant changing hygienic practices In other situations this meant taking up action to inform public policy Reformers and officials hoped that exhibits would energize America s populace to invest in protecting the public s health Exhibiting Health is an analysis of the logic of the production and the consumption of this technique for popular public health education between 1900 and 1930 It examines the power and limits of using visual displays to support public health initiatives History of Kansas newspapers William Elsey Connelley,1916 History of Kansas newspapers

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When Food Became Scarce Yixin Chen,2024-08-15 When Food Became Scarce is about the Great Leap Famine of 1958

61 Yixin Chen adopts a grassroots level analysis to explore an existential question concerning hundreds of millions of Chinese peasants why did some peasants perish while others from the same villages facing the same collective problems of food scarcity survive Viewing the famine as a persistent ordeal Chen identifies environment and lineage as two pivotal factors that influenced the rural populace's destiny When food quotas under the Maoist communal dining system plummeted below subsistence or came to a halt most individual villagers in the mountainous regions of southern China turned to their environment for alternative sustenance ensuring their survival More remarkably across the nation more peasants united in self preservation strategies concealing grains to elude excessive state requisitions orchestrating food and crop riots and collectively combating desperation Given that the majority of Chinese villages were historically established on the foundation of consanguine relationships creating an obligation among villagers to support one another due to shared ancestry lineage emerged as a microlevel social mechanism that activated diverse forms of collective resistance In villages where peasants effectively upheld their lineage organizations and adopted self protective measures their survival rates exceeded those of villages where the enforcement of Maoist Great Leap initiatives disrupted the lineage structure leaving the communities more vulnerable When Food Became Scare reorients the famine narrative unpacking its intricacies from the perspective of the survival side

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