

MOVING ON!!!

Lacrosse, boys volleyball, tennis, track and water polo continue their march in the postseason

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Hovercraft enthusiasts gathered at Lake Harney in Geneva for a ride

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SRI LANKA SAYS BOMBINGS RETALIATION FOR NEW ZEALAND ATTACK

The toll from coordinated bombings at churches, luxury hotels and other sites now stands at more than 320 people dead and 500 injured; Security chiefs were warned of impending attacks.

MILITANTS HAD MADE INCENDIARY THREATS

The purported leader of an Islamic extremist group blamed for the Easter Sunday bombings in Sri Lanka that killed over 300 had called for non-Muslims to be "eliminated."

CANDIDATES DEBATE IMPEACHMENT, TAXES, COLLEGE TUITION

Five leading Democratic presidential contenders clashed in a series of prime-time town hall meetings that exposed deep divisions in a party desperate to end the Trump presidency.

REMORSEFUL FEMALE MEMBERS OF ISLAMIC STATE GROUP

Women from Canada, Trinidad and Tobago, Indonesia and Belgium interviewed by the AP said joining IS was a disastrous mistake.

PULITZER PRIZE WINNERS LOSE LEGAL BATTLE

Myanmar's Supreme Court

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Sri Lanka, like world, again sees scourge of suicide attacks

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STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

As of 3 p.m. Tuesday

Allegiant	\$132.68
Bombardier	\$2.10
Faro	\$57.00
HCA Healthcare	\$120.16
Invacare	\$7.33
NextEra	\$189.57
Tractor Supply	\$102.90
Toro	\$74.76
Wells Fargo	\$47.25



Fire at Lake Mary apartments displaces residents, luckily no one hurt



Photo contributed

A fire overtook several apartments in Lake Mary on Monday morning, leaving all residents of the building without housing.

By Larry Griffin
Herald Staff

A fire in a Lake Mary apartment building resulted in every resident being temporarily displaced and massive damage to several apartments, according to the Seminole County Fire Department.

Authorities responded to the Regency Park apartments on Secret Harbor Lane in Lake Mary early Monday morning and found four apartments to be heavily damaged by fire, according to Lt. Andy Gay with the SCFD. There are 20 apartments in the building overall.

But everyone in the building had been displaced because they had to turn off the power in the building.

"The rest of the apartments are liv-

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Commission discusses fate of the Sanford Civic Center

By Larry Griffin
Herald Staff

In a discussion on the fate of the Civic Center at Monday's City Commission workshop meeting, new Historic Preservation Officer Julie Scofield asserted a plan for getting a grant to help refurbish the Civic Center, and also designating it as a historic landmark.

But that turned out to be slightly controversial among the Commissioners.

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Sanford Police hope to attract new recruits through sponsorships

By Larry Griffin
Herald Staff

The Sanford Police Department is looking to increase personnel by sponsoring new recruits from the police academy, they said at Monday's 4 p.m. City Commission workshop.

According to Chief Cecil Smith, the pro-

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'Prolific offender' stabs man after argument

By Larry Griffin
Herald Staff

What started as a verbal argument on Monday night reportedly escalated into a stabbing that led to the arrest of a Sanford man, 44-year-old Scott Dowling.

The Sanford Police Department reports that a man had been shopping at the Dollar General on Sanford Avenue when a man he knew

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See what's happening around Seminole County

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Photo contributed

Winners of the annual Eggstravaganza event, held in Fort Mellon Park, stand with the Easter Bunny and their prize baskets. The winners were: 0-3 age group - Valery Alvarado; 4-6 age group - Mya Holl; 7-9 age group - Daniel Edge; and 10-12 age group - LaShyah Harrison.



The Easter Bunny also made an appearance at the Sanford Farmer's Market on Saturday.



Herald photos by Tommy Vincent
Kids collect eggs from Fort Mellon Park on Saturday.



The Easter Bunny arrived by fire truck to kick off the giant Easter egg hunt.

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THE BULLETIN BOARD: True Holiness Deliverance Tabernacle, Inc. host Retirement Gala

By Sheralyn Brinson

True Holiness Deliverance Tabernacle, Inc., 950 Historic Goldsboro Blvd. in Sanford, hosted a Founder's Celebration and Retirement Gala honoring their Founder and Overseer Dr. Carrie Buie Bryant. She has been in ministry for 62 years, including 40 years pastoring True Holiness Deliverance Tabernacle in two locations, Sanford and Jacksonville, Florida. The Gala was held on Saturday, November 17, 2018, in the Fellowship Hall at St. James House of Prayer in Sanford, at 6 p.m. Family, church family and friends came from far and near to share in the celebration of Dr. Bryant's lifetime of service and dedication to God's work. Dr. Bryant has been a blessing to a countless number of people in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida and beyond. She has authored several books including, "From Hard to Heart" and "The Test of Time – A Collection of Testimonies". For more information about her books and to purchase copies, contact the Church Office, 407-322-4070.

The Celebration Program began at 6 p.m., with Elder Bartholomew Dixon serving as Master of Celebration. After the musical fanfare performed by "The Heavenly Horns", the honoree was escorted to her seat by Bishop James Avery Buie. Other program participants were Pastor Antonio Henry (Invocation and Dinner Blessing); Elder Joan Daniel, Dean (The Occasion); The GALA Choir (Music); United Front for Holiness and Tabernacle of Prayer Affiliates (Greetings). Video-taped messages from friends from the past were presented in slide-show format. A biographical presentation, "From Hard to Heart", (based on Dr.



Pastor Ronald Nathan and Dr. Carrie Buie Bryant

Buie's book of the same title), was presented by Sis. Carmelita Ayana Nathan (Narrator), Pastor Israel Black, Evangelist Ceola Kitt, Sis. Winifred Henry, Sis. Lorraine Williams, Sis. Cathy Griffin, and First Lady Crystal Buie. Sanford City Commissioner and Vice Mayor Velma Williams presented a Proclamation on behalf of the City. As a schoolmate of the honoree, Commissioner Williams also expressed remembrances of their school days at Crooms Academy. The dinner was catered by Minister Freddie Israel and Maître D' Catering.

Apostle Cleveland Smith, of St. John's Deliverance Temple in Mobile, Alabama, raised the Retirement Toast and Sis. Laterika Hillery made presentations on behalf of the church. Time was allotted for guests to make "wishing you well" expressions. Words of love and thanks were expressed by Dr. Bryant. Afterwards, all of the pastors gathered around her as Apostle Cleveland Smith gave the closing prayer.

On Sunday, November 18, 2018, at

11:30 a.m., True Holiness Deliverance Tabernacle hosted a Founder's Day and Installation Service for Pastor Ronald Nathan, with Pastor Virginia Wells as the Expediter. The service began with prayer by Deacon Lorenzo Dixon, Sr.; Mother Mary Gibson read the Scripture; and the Praise Team led the Praise Service. Special musical selections were rendered by Soloist LaTeisha Carter-Dixon and the Lake Mary High School Gospel Choir. Other program participants were: Elder Joan Daniel, Dean (The Occasion); Elder Rutha Everett (Introduction and Prayer for the Speaker); and Pastor Patricia Jones (The Word and Altar Call).

Bishop James A. Buie presided over the Pastoral Installation Ceremony. Others participating in the ceremony: Jasmin Nathan (Ministry in Music); Elder Carolyn Alexander (Scripture: Numbers 27:15-23); Pastor Aron Muse (Charge to Pastor Nathan); Pastor Virginia Wells (Charge to the Pastor's wife, Lady Ingrid Nathan); Elder Bartholomew

Dixon (Charge to the Church Membership). Dr. Carrie Buie Bryant, Overseer, passed the mantle to Pastor Nathan, followed by the laying on of hands by the Apostle, Bishop, Pastors, and other Clergy. Pastor Nathan gave his Pastoral Response.

True Holiness Deliverance Tabernacle, formerly Sanford Tabernacle of Prayer, was established to promote the saving of souls and development of the community spiritually; to aid the poor and needy, widows and orphans; and for the deliverance of spirit, soul and body. It is a non-denominational Christian church and membership is open to all races and nationalities. The church's outreach ministries are for the sole purpose of fulfilling the Mission of the Church: to heal the sick, reach the lost, and give to those in need. Weekly Service Times: Sunday School at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship at 11:30 a.m.; Tuesday and Thursday Prayer at 12 noon; Wednesday Prayer at 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study at 8 p.m. Learn more about the church and its ministries online: www.thdt.org.

• The Resource Team at True Holiness Deliverance Tabernacle, 950 Historic Goldsboro Blvd. in Sanford, is hosting a "Young Ladies United" Empowerment Session for young ladies, ages 13-19, on Sat., April 27th, from 12N-1:00 p.m. This event is free and open to the community; young ladies are invited to attend and bring a friend; lunch will be provided. Questions and to RSVP your attendance, call Sis. Carsandra Loving, 407-279-9304.

• The monthly Sanford District 2 Eastside/Westside Community Meeting, sponsored by City Com-

missioner Kerry Wiggins, will be held on Thurs., April 25th, from 6-7 p.m., at the Westside Community Center, 919 S. Persimmon Ave. All are welcome to attend.

• The Singing Kings of Joy will celebrate their 76th Year Anniversary on Sun., April 28, at New Bethel M.B. Church, 618 E. 10th Street in Sanford, at 4 p.m. Gospel groups from the Central Florida area will be on the program. Everyone is invited to attend.

• Seminole County Branch of NAACP Monthly General Membership Meeting: Thurs., April 25, at 2120 N. Beardall Ave. in Sanford/Midway, at 7 p.m.; Marvin Carroll, President.

• Tickets are still on sale for the Pearlle Mae Ford Community Service Club's Annual "A Taste of the 145th Kentucky Derby", on Sat., May 4th, from 5-10 p.m., at the Sanford Civic Center, 401 E. Seminole Blvd. in downtown Sanford. Watch the race and cheer for your favorite horse; enjoy Derby-style cuisine and beverages, test your luck, listen to smooth jazz before dinner and dance to your favorite R&B tunes after dinner, silent auction and more. Wear your fabulous Derby attire! Participate in the hat competition and stroll to win prizes (Best Derby Lady's Hat; Best Men's Hat). For more information and tickets (\$55/person; \$100/couple), call 407-592-1850 or search Eventbrite.com. All proceeds benefit the Scholarship Fund and other benevolent projects.

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ARTS ALIVE: Catch several live shows around town at different venues

By Rachel Simmons

Herald Arts Columnist

This week, catch your usual classics and crafts with live shows, markets, and—to mix things up a bit—a latte art throwdown.

Latte Art Throwdown and Competition

Art never tasted so good! Head to downtown Sanford's anti-human-trafficking coffee shop, Palate Coffee Brewery, for a Latte Art Competition and Throwdown this Monday, April 29th at 7:00 p.m. Watch as baristas from across Central Florida compete against each other to create the most beautiful latte art. If you're a barista, feel free to sign up. Winners take home a trophy and cash prizes. More information and links to sign up are on the Facebook event. Palate Coffee Brewery is located at 105 West 2nd St., Sanford, FL 32771.

Homegrown Makers Market

Celery City Craft will host the Homegrown Makers Market and street festival this Sunday, April 28th from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Meet local artists and browse their art creations which include pottery, textiles, wood, leather, upcycle, and more. Attendees will also get the chance to learn about local organizations and businesses that support the art community. Celery City Craft will also host a handful of food trucks. For more information, go to holidaymakersmarket.com. Celery City Craft is located at 114 South Palmetto Ave., Sanford, FL 32771.

Live Shows!

This Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, catch GYPSY at the Wayne Densch Performing Arts Center. GYPSY is the 1920's vaudeville musical about an ambitious stage mother who fights

for her two daughters' stage success while secretly yearning for her own. Arthur Laurents's landmark show explores the world of show business with brass, humor, and heart. For tickets, showtimes, and more information, go to wdpac.com. The Wayne Densch Performing Arts Center is located at 201 South Magnolia Ave., Sanford, FL 32771.

This Saturday the 27th, catch an afternoon show at Theater West End. Students of the theater's high school intensive program will showcase their talents with performances spanning all eras of musical theater. Each piece aims to inspire students and audience members on the meaning of tolerance and acceptance. The showcase will also help fund Theater West End's various educational programs. Show starts at 2:30 p.m. For more information, go to theaterwestend.com. Theater West End is located at 115 West 1st St., Sanford, FL, 32771.

The Center for the Fine and Performing Arts at Seminole State College of Florida will present Flamenco del Sol's "Carmen" this Friday the 26th and Saturday the 27th at 7:30 p.m. as well as "Feria de Abril" on Sunday the 28th at both 2:00 and 7:30 p.m. Catch the performances in Harriett's Theatre (Building G) on the college's Sanford/Lake Mary Campus. Enjoy the performances of over thirty musicians and flamenco dancers. Both shows were sold out at The Dr. Phillips Center, the Athens Theater, and the Wayne Densch Performing Arts Center. For more information, go to seminolestate.edu/arts. Harriett's Theatre is located at 100 Weldon Blvd., Sanford, FL 32773.

Email art news and tips to Herald Arts Columnist Rachel Simmons at rsammons@mysanfordherald.com.

FINANCIAL FOCUS

Fixed Annuity Could Help Extend Lifespan of Retirement Accounts

It's almost impossible to save too much for retirement. After all, you could spend two, or even three, decades as a retiree. And retirement is not cheap – even if you maintain a relatively modest lifestyle, some of your expenses, especially those involving health care, may continue to rise over the years. Consequently, you will need several sources of reliable income – one of which might be a fixed annuity.

Fixed annuities are essentially contracts between investors and insurance companies. When you purchase a fixed annuity, the insurer will guarantee the principal and a minimum rate of interest. This means the money you invest in a fixed annuity is designed never to drop in value. (However, this guarantee is based on the claims-paying ability of the insurer that issues the annuity.)

You can structure a fixed annuity to pay you for a certain number of years or for your entire lifetime, which is the route many people choose. This is advantageous not only because of what it provides you – income for life – but because it also may allow you to take out less money each year from your other retirement accounts.

Here's some background: Once you turn 70½, you are required to begin taking with-

drawals from your traditional IRA and your 401(k) or similar employer-sponsored retirement plan. (This requirement does not apply to Roth IRAs.) You must take out a minimum amount, based on your age and account balance, but you are free to exceed that amount each year. But the more you withdraw from these accounts, the faster they are likely to be depleted. So, when you reach retirement, it's a good idea to establish an appropriate annual withdrawal rate, based on your retirement plan balances, Social Security, lifestyle, longevity expectations and other factors. You may want to work with a financial professional to determine a withdrawal rate that's suitable for your needs.

If you can count on the income from a fixed annuity, you might be able to take out less each year from your traditional IRA and 401(k), giving these accounts more tax-deferred growth opportunities. Plus, if you don't withdraw all the money from these accounts during your lifetime, you can include the remainder in your estate plans.

A fixed annuity's potential to help you extend the lifespan of your IRA and 401(k) can clearly be of value to you. Still, a fixed annuity does carry some issues about which you should be aware, such as surrender charges for early

withdrawals, along with other fees. Also, if you take withdrawals before you reach 59½, you likely will face a 10% penalty. And annuities can have tax implications, so before you start taking withdrawals, you will want to consult your tax advisor.

Is a fixed annuity appropriate for you? There's really no one correct answer because everyone's situation is different. However, if you consistently max out your IRA and 401(k) contributions, and you still have money left to invest for retirement, you might want to think about an annuity. An income stream you can't outlive – and that may help you protect your other retirement accounts – is worth considering.

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resurrection, there is no dispute.

Since the 19th century, led by German scholars first and then others, consistent efforts have been made to undermine the truth of scripture. Whole classes of biblical criticism have sprung up out of academia. Even now, despite widespread pagan and Christian historic sourcing, academic scholars have invested in the idea that Christian persecution in the Roman Empire was not as bad as documented, the people and places of scripture were not real, and Jesus was just one of many people claiming to be the Messiah.

That last one complicates the rest. There were dozens of men who claimed to be the Messiah. All of them were ruthlessly exterminated by the Romans. But this one guy, Jesus of Nazareth, who had been rejected in life by his own family, is still worshipped today.

Historians in the early church documented that Jesus' brothers rejected him in life and would not even show up at his execution. But they became leaders in the early church. Two of Jesus' brothers (half-brothers, actually, or, as some denominations believe, first cousins) penned books of the Bible -- James and Jude. Jude, in fact, made an extraordinary claim about his brother. He wrote, "Jesus, who saved a people out of the land of Egypt, afterward destroyed those who did not believe." He connects the man he knew as a relative directly to the eternal God who delivered the Israelites from captivity. Jude and James would both die at the hands of the Romans as the empire exterminated all of Jesus' relatives.

But faith in Jesus grew. Like a tree being pruned, the church kept getting stronger and bearing more fruit. Two thousand years later, the church may seem like it is fading in the West, but it is growing around the world. The Council on Foreign Relations noted last year that "by some estimates, China is on track to have the world's largest population of Christians by 2030. ... China could have as many as 160 million Christians by 2025 and 247 million by 2030." About 30% of Protestants in China attend state-approved churches. The more the Chinese bulldoze churches and persecute believers the more the faith blossoms.

Secular scholars offer plenty of explanations, but I accept the simplest of the explanations: It is all true. Jesus was born of the Virgin Mary, suffered under Pontius Pilate, was crucified, buried, descended into hell and rose again on the third day. He ascended into Heaven and will return to judge us. The Apostles' Creed sums it up nicely.

This simple truth spreads across the world even as the secular West seems to expect Christianity to disappear. It will not. Unlike every other religion, Christianity is unanchored from a physical location. It dwells in our hearts.

As C.S. Lewis once noted, Christianity is the only religion with a real concept of grace. Other religions command we do certain things to be accepted by God. Christianity teaches that God has already accepted us, so we should do certain things.

God loves us. He sent his son to die for us that we might have eternal life. All we must do is put our faith in Christ as our Lord and Savior. The message of the Easter season is one of grace, forgiveness and redemption. Christ died that we might live. His very being is a truth we all need.

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OPINIONS



Justice Kavanaugh and GMU Snowflakes

By Walter E. Williams

George Mason University's Antonin Scalia Law School hired Supreme Court Associate Justice Brett Kavanaugh to co-teach a course this summer called Creation of the Constitution. The course will be held 3,668 miles away, in Runnymede, England, where the Magna Carta was sealed 800 years ago. Some George Mason University students and faculty have become triggered. One student told George Mason's Board of Visitors, "It has affected my mental health knowing that an abuser will be part of our faculty." Another said, "The hiring of Kavanaugh threatens the mental well-being of all survivors on this campus." The Washington Post reports that a petition to fire Kavanaugh has gathered almost 3,500 signatures and has the endorsement of George Mason Democrats. GMU students have created separate forms for

parents and alumni to pledge that they will not donate to the university so long as Kavanaugh is teaching. Part of student demonstrations included defacing a statue of the university's namesake George Mason by putting blue tape on his mouth and attaching anti-Kavanaugh signs. The university's spokesman Michael Sandler gave The College Fix a mealy-mouthed excuse saying, "We allow students to dress up the statue, so this doesn't violate any policies that I'm aware of." He said the university "strongly supports freedom of expression and this would seem to fall into that category." His vision suggests that freedom of expression includes defacing university property. Youngsters with little understanding might be forgiven for their protest of a U.S. Supreme Court associate justice sharing his wisdom with law students. But faculty members cannot be excused. Professor Bethany

Leticq, the head of the George Mason chapter of the American Association of University Professors, endorsed a call by Un-Koch My Campus, another leftist group, for a congressional investigation of GMU's law school's hiring of Justice Kavanaugh as an adjunct faculty member. Fortunately for civility, Dr. Angel Cabrera, the university's president, said that there were no legitimate grounds for an investigation by the university. He threw a bit of pabulum to the protesters by saying: "I respect the views of people who disagreed with Justice Kavanaugh's Senate confirmation due to questions raised about his sexual conduct in high school. But he was confirmed and is now a sitting Justice." Considering that a college president is also a politician, that statement demonstrates a good judgment. According to The College Fix, after listening to the student protesters speak during the board meet-

SNARKY McSNIDE SAYS,

By the Numbers

1. Russia has a comedian as President, now, Ukraine also has one. Should be interesting.
2. The domestic box office receipts for the filmed in Sanford movie, Wilder Nappalm, totaled \$84,859. It starred Debra Winger and Dennis Quaid.
3. The Federal Government is considering closing its anti-trust file on the Standard Oil Co. after 110 years.
4. The Government is also considering closing cases against the horseshoe trust and the piano roll trust.
5. It was legal to have a citizenship question on the 1950 and earlier census forms. Now, one of the arguments against it is illegal immigrants might not want to answer the question.
6. John Kleinschmidt is selling his stuff.
7. Sanford is applying for a historic preservation grant for assessment of the Sanford Civic Center.
8. Since the sign that said 13th Street was a County Road fell down, does that make it a City Street?

9. Saturday night, downtown Sanford was jumping. Guess where most of the cars were parked? You guessed right if you said the Heritage Park site.



Remaining Heritage Park sign

10. Mitt Romney is an unhappy person, he, the almost perfect human being, is not President and Donald Trump, a far from perfect human being, is.
11. Allegiant is going to fly to Mexico.
12. Remember the good old days when Joe Biden was only President Obama's biggest embarrassment?

ing, Cabrera and Board of Visitors rector Tom Davis said they were proud of the students and appreciated that they spoke up and acted as engaged citizens. That's nonsense. I receive many questions from people around the nation who are surprised by the happenings at GMU. As I have advised on numerous occasions, George Mason University erroneously earns a reputation as a conservative/libertarian university because of its most distinguished and internationally known liberty-oriented economics department, which can boast of two homegrown Nobel laureates in economics. Its Antonin Scalia Law School has a distinguished faculty that believes in personal liberty and

reverses the U.S. Constitution -- unlike many other law schools that hold liberty and our Constitution in contempt. The rest of the university is just like most other universities - liberal, Democratic Party-dominated. The chief difference between my GMU colleagues and liberals at some other universities is that they are polite, respectful and congenial, unlike what one might find at places like U.C. Berkeley or University of Massachusetts. GMU students and faculty may also be disturbed about what Justice Kavanaugh is going to teach. In the course, Creation of the Constitution, he will explain how much the Magna Carta influenced the founders of our nation. The

1215 Magna Carta limited the power of central government and it forced a reigning monarch to grant his English subjects rights. It contained a list of 63 clauses drawn up to limit King John's power, resulting in making royal authority subject to the law instead of reigning above it. It laid the foundations for limited constitutional governments, an idea offensive to most leftists. Walter E. Williams is a professor of economics at George Mason University. To find out more about Walter E. Williams and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate webpage at www.creators.com.

MALLARD FILLMORE

Bruce Tinsley



The Truth

By Erick Erickson

Around 1,986 years ago, Jesus was crucified on a cross. No major historian disputes this. Much about Jesus is disputed, but there really is no dispute that Jesus was a real person and that he was crucified. We actually know more about Jesus than many Roman emperors and have more contemporaneous accounts of Jesus than of many other historic figures of the era. Christians believe Jesus died on a Friday

and physically came back to life on Sunday. There are many who call themselves Christians, but only those who actually believe in the physical resurrection of Christ are truly Christian. This is not opinion but a clear statement in New Testament scripture. Denominationally, Christians have quibbled with each other for two millennia, but on the physical

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A LOOK AT EVENTS AROUND SEMINOLE COUNTY

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Food Pantry

Thursdays, 4 to 6 p.m., 400 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. Non-perishable food items for the public. Volunteers and donations accepted. Call 407-665-3230.

Women's Meeting

Thursday, April 25, 5:30 p.m., DeVine Wine & Grill, Oviedo. Meeting for the group 100+ Women Who Care Seminole County.

Charity Golf Outing

Friday, April 26, 10 a.m. registration, 10:30 a.m. putting contest, 11 a.m. Welcome, 11:30 a.m. Shotgun start, Twin Rivers Golf Course, Oviedo. Raffles, mulligan, sand trap tosses, silent auctions & more. Call 407-971-5565.

DeBary Potluck 50+

Friday, April 26, 6 to 8 p.m., Florence K. Little Town Hall, 12 Colomaba Rd., DeBary. Free. Bring a dish for every 2 guests such as main dish, appetizer, sides & desserts. RSVP required. Call 386-668-2040 option 4.

Movie in the Park

Friday, April 26, 7:30 p.m., Reiter Park, 311 W. Warren Ave., Longwood.

Fishing

Saturday, April 27, 8 to 10 a.m., Central Winds Park, Winter Springs. Fishing Derby teaches kids how to cast, bait the hook & pictures with your catch. Ages 4 to 12, accompanied by an adult. Call 407-327-6592.

NAMI Walks

Saturday, April 27, 8 a.m. registration, 9 to 11 a.m. walk, Cranes Roost, Altamonte Springs. NAMI Walks event to raise awareness of mental illness & funds to help individuals & families. Call 407-571-8183.

Restore Pond

Saturday, April 27, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., English Estates Pond, 1427 Oxford Road, Maitland. Help restore the pond by planting beneficial plants. Call for more info 407-665-2457.

Arbor Tree Giveaway

Saturday, April 27, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Central Park, 100 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary.

Earthfest

Saturday, April 27, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Lake Concord Park, 95 Triplett Lake Drive, Casselberry. Free tree & plant giveaways, butterfly releases, gardening workshops & music, educational presentations on protecting environment, creating clean energy & reducing carbon footprint, fun activities, Green Vendor area, Green Transportation & Energy area, petting zoo, entertainment & kids zone.

Glorious Tea

Saturday, April 27, 12 to 2 p.m., 520 on the Water, 520 N. Palmetto Ave., Sanford. \$20 donation. Mother's Day Tea Celebration hosted by Glorious Hands Inc. Raffle prizes, & more. Call 407-474-4864.

Lake Mary App

Saturday, April 27, 1 to 3 p.m., Frank Evans Historical Museum, 158 N. Country Club Rd., Lake Mary. Free. Lake Mary Historical Commission launches "The Lake Mary Historic Walking Tour app," funded with assistance from The Florida Humanities Council. Fun & educational short walk for all.

Pints n' Purrs Fundraiser

Saturday, April 27, 2 to 5 p.m., Celery City Craft, 114 S. Palmetto Ave., Sanford. \$5 wristband drink specials. Trivia at 3 p.m., 50/50 and raffle for Celery City Cat Cafe.

Celery City Cruisers

Saturday, April 27, 4 to 9 p.m., Park Avenue to Pal-

metto Avenue on Seminole Blvd. in Sanford. Monthly car exhibition.

Makers Market

Sunday, April 28, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Celery City Craft Courtyard, 114 S. Palmetto Ave., Sanford. Food trucks, beer, local organizations & businesses in art community (art, pottery, wood, textiles, glass, metal, jewelry, leather, paper & upcycle), kids area with bounce house. More info at <http://holidaymakersmarket.com>.

106th Anniversary

Sunday, April 28, 1 p.m., Woman's Club of Sanford, 309 S. Oak Ave., Sanford. Come celebrate the 106th anniversary of the Woman's Club.

Movie Night

Monday, April 29, 5:45 p.m., North Branch Library, 150 N. Palmetto Ave., Sanford. Movie "Trolls." Call 407-665-1620.

Trauma Healing Group

Monday, April 29, Free Rider Fellowship, 840 Deltona Blvd., Unit V, Deltona. Help with trauma. Email mheiland@comcast.net for more info.

Flying Needles

Wednesdays, May 1 & 15, 5 to 7:30 p.m., North Branch Library, 150 N. Palmetto Ave., Sanford. Adults & teens 15+ to knit, crochet & other needlework. Call 407-665-1620.

Wine Art

Wednesday, May 1, 5 to 8 p.m., Central Park, 100 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary. Enjoy wine and works of art.

Then & Now History Lectures

Wednesday, May 1, 7 p.m., Woman's Club of Sanford, 309 S. Oak Ave., Sanford. Designed to connect current, local merchants with our community's cultural past.

Lake Mary Trailblazer 5K

Saturday, May 4, 7:30 a.m., Central Park, 100 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary.

Walk like MADD

Saturday, May 4, 7:30 a.m. registration, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. event, Cranes Roost, Altamonte Springs. Walk Like MADD is a walkathon focused on educating the community about the dangers of drunk driving. This year, thousands of people in over 90 cities around the nation will participate in these 5k walkathons to help raise funds & awareness to eliminate drunk driving.

Cattlemen's Stampede

Saturday, May 4, 7:30 a.m. check in, Yarborough Ranch, 1355 Snow Hill Rd., Geneva. \$30 seminolecountycattlemenfl@gmail.com for info.

Pond Restoration

Saturday, May 4, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., Lake of the Woods, 251 Summerwood Trl., Maitland. Help restore the pond by planting beneficial plants. Call for more info 407-665-2457.

St. Johns River Festival

Saturday, May 4, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. & Sunday, May 5, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Historic Downtown Sanford, 114 W. 1st Street, Sanford. Fine Arts & crafts event with best artists in country. Live demos from artists, gourmet tastes, acoustic performers, art in action & chalk artists.

May Day Picnic

Saturday, May 4, 11 a.m., Fort Lane Park, 2400 Fort Lane Road, Geneva. Catfish, hush puppies & drinks provided by the Geneva Historical Society. Members free, \$10 for guest, \$5 for non-members kids. Bring a family-size dish of veggies, salad or dessert to share.

Students awarded for Participation in County PTA Contest



Photos contributed

Seminole County Council PTA recently awarded students for their participation in "Heroes Around Me" contest. The event was held at Lake Brantley High School. 1st, 2nd and 3rd place honors were given along with Honorable Mentions in the areas of Visual Arts, Literature, Dance Choreography, Film Production, Music Composition and Photography.

Suzanne Oberholtzer to Demo Work at Upcoming SSAA Meeting

Suzanne Oberholtzer is a studio artist who creates handmade paper sculptures and fiber art. She will demonstrate how a sheet of paper is made using a mould and deckle and how sheets can be combined together for a variety of effects, including making 3d forms. She will also discuss how fiber is processed to achieve different effects. She graduated with a degree in Journalism/Advertising from Southern Illinois University in Carbondale and her handmade paper art is informed by her decades-long career as an art director. She has honed her craft in workshops at Penland School of Crafts, The Appalachian Center for Craft, and Craft Alliance Center for Art & Design (St. Louis). She has served as a local artist-in-residence at Art & History Museums - Maitland. Her work has been featured at the Winter Park Sidewalk Art Festival, Art in Odd Places Orlando, Women in the Arts The Genius of Women 2019 Competition, Orlando Museum of Art's First Thursdays series, exhibits at Art & History Museums - Maitland, and Florida Sculptors Guild shows. Her demo will follow a brief meeting of the Sanford Seminole Art Association monthly meeting at Sanford Library, 150 N. Palmetto Ave., Sanford on Saturday, April 27, 1 p.m. For info go to www.SanfordSeminoleArt.com or call 407-312-4720.

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PEOPLE

A GLANCE AROUND TOWN AND COUNTY

Hovercrafts, Favorite Pastime for Many



Herald photos by Susan Wenner

Hovercraft members came from far and near to join a recent cruise from Geneva's Lake Harney. **By Susan Wenner**
Herald Publisher/ People Editor

Just hearing the name Hovercraft can create a futuristic George Jetson type of image. But, some 300 members in the Hoverclub of America and hundreds of members in French, Italian and other National Hoverclubs, know that the watercraft is something people can enjoy now.

The first hovercraft was actually built in the early 1950's by a British mechanical engineer, Sir Christopher Cockerell. He featured an engine mounted to blow from the front of the craft into a space below it in combination with lift and propulsion.

President, Dale Walker shared that some 1100 people follow the Hovercraft Facebook page and this is used as a recruiting tool. "There are 5 U.S. manufacturers," he said. "From Washington to the oldest manufacturer in Indiana, people can buy them or they can build a homemade craft."

Hoverclub of America was founded in 1974 to connect hovercraft lovers from around the nation and bring folks together for cruises throughout the nations waterways, races and information in building full size and model hovercraft. The members have helped others build their first hovercraft and more. According to their website, club members organize weekend cruise events and casual hover-ins throughout the year, from sunny river cruises in Florida, to lake cruises in Tennessee, to winter ice hover-ins in Michigan and Wisconsin.

Local hovercraft enthusiast, John Carter added that "in addition to river and lake cruises, and ice hovering, there are hovercraft tourist operations in Juneau, Alaska for Cruise Ship passengers to go to a glacier and salmon lodge. People hunt moose and other game in Alaska in areas where rivers are only accessible by hovercraft or powerful jet-boats. People also use hovercraft for gold prospecting on wild and remote rivers in Alaska, too. In fact, the US Supreme Court just ruled on a case in favor of a hovercrafter and moose hunter being able to fly his hovercraft on a river that traverses a Federal Preserve after he was cited by park police. He took his case all the way to the Supremes for a 9-0 decision in his favor."

Carter, recently held an event on Lake Harney in Geneva. He cited that folks were coming from Texas, Michigan, Ohio and North Carolina with their personal hovercrafts. "It was just an informal event," he said. "We were able to cruise several hovercraft down the St. Johns River for lunch in Sanford."

Carter also added that his interest in hovercrafts and aviation began as a child after

reading a boy scout magazine at the age of 10. The publication featured a Bartlett flying saucer in this 1970's magazine. He then built his first hovercraft in 1986 while stationed in Idaho for the Navy.

Although some people feel that hovercraft are similar to air boats, Carter cleared up that misconception by saying, "Airboats are basically flat-bottom boats that are pushed through the water by an air propeller with a lot of horsepower; they can slide across ground on their flat bottoms, too. Hovercraft travel over the surface on a cushion of air that is constantly being fed by the lift fan, or ducted off the thrust fan/prop. They travel eight to sixteen inches off the ground on a cushion of air contained by a flexible bag or finger skirt, its pressure being about 10 pounds per square foot...the equivalent of a Seagull standing on one foot; they are very environmentally-friendly due to their low impact on surfaces they traverse, and they are very fuel-efficient due to the low amount of friction they have to overcome, leading to low horsepower engines required to operate them. Most use only modest Fuel-Injected Garden Tractor V-Twin engines."

He elaborated by adding that "Hovercraft can have one or two engines and there is roughly the equivalent number of each although hovercraft may have only one engine providing both lift and thrust, but many have two engines in which one provides lift and the other thrust. A well-designed hovercraft will allow you to plane-out a good load. Hovercrafters refer to it as 'getting over hump,' where the most power is needed to get on plane."

Commercial hovercraft can sell for between \$15,000 to \$20,000, while those used for fire and rescue can be upward in the \$35,000 price range. They can travel on land, ice or water at speeds of up to 40 or 50 miles per hour. Most host a craft single engine. Some are outfitted with bag skirts and others with finger skirts but the finger skirts provide a better seal on uneven surfaces. They can weigh from 400 to 1300 pounds and from 12 horse power to over 100 horse power. They can also have a single or double engines. Integrated crafts have 1 engine so they are lighter in weight. "I built my Dad a 12.5 horse power hovercraft in the 90's," said Carter. "The Alaska Tour Hovercraft that my friend builds in Shelton, Washington have 144 horse power marine diesels. The Navy LCAC (Landing Craft Air Cushion) has 6-2500 horse power turbine engines and can haul a tank."

For more information about hovercrafts go to www.hovercraftofamerica.org or to their Facebook page.



Back, Hoverclub of America President, Dale Walker and front, John Carter, local hovercraft president get ready for a ride.

Herald photos by Susan Wenner

Guardian ad Litem on Child Abuse Prevention



Special to the Herald

By Sharon Graham, Guardian ad Litem for the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, serving Brevard and Seminole counties

To prevent child abuse, we must understand it. That's why you'll soon see blue pin-wheels and other signs that April is Child Abuse Prevention Month. The better we understand the long-term damage that trauma inflicts on children, the better we'll be at heading it off.

For instance, we know childhood trauma – like regularly being hit or belittled, or witnessing domestic violence – can physically harm the body and brain for a lifetime.

And we know that fully half of Florida children who come into the child welfare system are there due to parental substance abuse, compared to 39 percent of children nationwide.

So how can we help parents struggling with violence, addiction, mental illness or poverty – and keep more children in their homes and communities? That's the discussion we at Guardian ad Litem want to have this month and every month.

And that's why the Statewide Guardian ad Litem Program is studying trauma-informed care: so that our staff and volunteers understand how trauma manifested in the nearly 40,000 children we represented in Florida's dependency courts last year – and how we can help the children we will serve in the future.

In Brevard and Seminole counties, there are 1,555 children in the dependency system, most in out-of-home care.

You can help them and others by learning about the programs and services offered here and about what you can do to make sure they are available and accessible. You can mentor children or families, serve on a committee or board, or write your elected officials to ask for their support of child abuse and neglect prevention. Or you can donate by attending or hosting child abuse prevention fundraising events, or by making a personal contribution.

According to Prevent Child Abuse America, most adults already do prevention work by mentoring children or parents (70 percent), donating time or money to groups that serve children (80 percent), or advocating for policies that improve children's well-being (77 percent).

So although you are probably involved in some form of prevention already, please consider taking it to the next level.

Can you volunteer as a Guardian ad Litem, be the voice for a child? Without an advocate, the odds are stacked against children in foster care. But a child with a volunteer advocate spends 20 percent less time in foster care than a child without one. And studies show children with volunteer advocates receive more critical services than those without, and are four times more likely to find a permanent home.

We are deeply grateful for the 581 certified Guardian ad Litem volunteers in the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit and to our many donors and community partners.

Lasting change comes from their positive actions. To learn more about how you can help in Brevard County, call (321) 690-6823. In Seminole, call (407) 665-5370.

Sherman, Principal Relationship Manager for CFE FCU, Real Estate Lending Department



Special to the Herald

CFE Federal Credit Union is proud to announce and welcome the addition of Susan Sherman as Principal Relationship Manager for the organization's Real Estate Lending department.

In her new role, Sherman will be responsible for driving sales of CFE's mortgage products within the Central Florida community. She comes to CFE with many years of experience in the mortgage industry, and is skilled in conventional mortgage products, construction loans, community banking, sales, and credit analysis.

Sherman received her Bachelor of Business Administration degree from St. Leo University.

She has volunteered on several boards in Seminole County, including AdventHealth Central Florida, Seminole County Regional Chamber of Commerce, Seminole County Public Schools, Seminole State College Dream Gala, Leadership Seminole, and more. Through her robust network of realtors, influencers, and community leaders, Sherman will work to enhance CFE's loan volume and increase the credit union's exposure.

As Principal Relationship Manager, Sherman will be responsible for increasing the credit union's visibility during a time of transition for the organization. On May 1, the Lake Mary-based credit union will change its name to Addition Financial. This name change is intended to help CFE expand throughout the region and make the credit union a more inclusive place to do business.

About CFE Federal Credit Union:

Founded in 1937 by 23 educators, CFE Federal Credit Union serves more than 155,000 members. With more than \$1.86 billion in total assets, CFE offers its members an array of financial products and services at 22 full-service branches, nine high school branches, and more than 40 ATMs. Anyone who lives, works, worships, volunteers, or attends school in Orange, Seminole, Osceola, and Lake Counties may become a member. Qualified businesses and other entities may join as well. CFE is the Official Financial Institution of the UCF Knights and owns the naming rights to the CFE Arena on the University of Central Florida campus. CFE is also the Preferred Credit Union for Seminole State College and the Preferred Credit Union for Valencia College. For more information, visit mycfe.com.




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OBITUARIES

KATHERINE ELIZABETH BISHOP

Katherine Elizabeth Bishop (nee Gordon), age 91, of Sanford, FL died peacefully on April 10, 2019 in her home, surrounded by family and devoted caregivers. Born May 9, 1927 and raised in Sanford, she was an accomplished artist, seamstress, bridge player, gardener, hostess, gourmet cook, and author of a history book about Sanford, "Sanford Now and Then" (1977). She was a member of Holy Cross Episcopal Church. She was the Girl Scout leader of Troop 223 for many years, and taught art and crafts to numerous local children at the Ganas' Summer Day Camp at Golden Lake. After raising six daughters, she attended Seminole Community College and obtained her A.A. degree in art. Since 1985, before her



Katherine Elizabeth Bishop

health declined due to Parkinson's disease, she spent part of the year in the mountains at her summer home in Burnsville, NC. She is predeceased by her husband, George Donald (Buddy) Bishop, Jr (2002), parents Alva and Marion (MC) Gordon, brothers: Edward Gordon and Douglas Gordon, and granddaughter, Kate Weckerle. She is survived by her six daughters: Katherine Bishop (Eduardo Herrera MD) Bradenton, FL, Cynthia (Cindy) Brooks (David) Sanford, FL, Susan Strejc (Mike) Charlotte, NC, Carol Kirk (Joe) Lake Mary, FL, Eugenia (Ginny) Lyden (Scott) Winter Park, FL, and Marian (Mimi) Blackwell (Terry) Sanford, FL, 8 grandsons, 4 granddaughters, and one great grandson. A funeral service will be held at Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Sanford on Saturday, May 4th @ 11:00AM. Reception to follow. Donations can be made to The Michael J. Fox Foundation (www.michaeljfox.org) to support Parkinson's disease research.

passed away at Central Florida Regional, April 16, 2019. Services will be held Saturday at 11am at New Life Word Center Church. Services have been entrusted to Hadley Davis Funeral Home.



Annie Mae Branch

Center Church. Services have been entrusted to Hadley Davis Funeral Home.

RUBY BOWEN DAVIS

Ruby Bowen Davis, 74, of Sanford, Florida, peacefully passed away April 10th, 2019 with family by her side. Born January 22, 1945 in Sanford, she is survived by her husband Larry Davis, sons Michael (Sharon), Sanford, Kenneth (Susan) Chuluota, Randall



Ruby Bowen Davis

ANNIE MAE BRANCH

Annie Mae Branch, 85,

(Cheryl) and Timothy (Victoria), Tennessee and daughter Victoria, of New Mexico; 8 grandchildren, 3 great grandchildren, 4 sisters and 3 brothers.

Memorial services will be held at Trinity Assembly of God, 125 Trinity Assembly Circle, Chuluota, Florida 32766, Saturday, April 27, 11am-1pm..

BENNY D. MILLER

Benny D. Miller 66 Sanford passed away on Wednesday April 17, 2019. Funeral Services will be held on Saturday April 27, 2019 at 11:00 AM at Christian Fellowship Missionary Baptist Church 1701 Bell Avenue Sanford. Interment and committal will follow on Monday April 29, 2019 at 1:00 PM at Cape Canaveral National Cemetery 5525 US Highway 1 North Mims, Florida. Benny is a native son of Sanford. He was born on September 23, 1952 to the late James and Nellie Mae Miller. He attended the Elementary and Secondary Schools of Seminole County. He graduated from Crooms High School in the class of 1970. After graduating from high

school, he enlisted into the United State Army during the Vietnam War and served his County with honor. He was a Construction Worker. He was a Christian and member of Beyond These Walls Ministries under the leadership of Pastor Cathy Ramassar. He leaves to cherish his memories his loving and devoted children, James Miller, Benny Miller Jr., Sanford, Florida, Derma Miller, Greenville, Illinois; Brandi Miller, Sanford, Florida; sisters, Elizabeth Grant, Sanford, Florida; Bea Martin, Orlando, Florida; twelve grandchildren one great grandchild. Viewing and visitation will be held on Friday, April 26, 2019 from 5-7 PM at Christian Fellowship Missionary Baptist Church. Arrangements entrusted to Trinity Memorial Chapel, Inc. 819 W 1st Street Sanford, Florida (407)732-4594.

Rokita of Minnesota, Bill Batten (Diane) of Land O' Lakes, and Robert Batten of DeBary; his daughter's Theresa Haines of Colorado, Tina Batten of Pennsylvania, Grace Hilton (Dennis) of New Smyrna Beach, Marlette Mosley (Jerry) of Sanford, and Michele Murphy (Patrick) of St. Cloud; and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by his son John Rokita III; his daughters Andrea Lock and Nancy Lopez, his brother George, and his sisters Mecca Dunleavy and Anna Rokita.

John was born on November 30, 1929 in Swedeland, Pennsylvania. He spent the last 49 years of his life in Sanford, Florida, where he worked in construction until his retirement.

A Celebration of Life will be held at 11:00 on April 24th at DeGusipe Funeral Home in Sanford.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to St. Jude's ir Vita Suites at South Seminole Hospital in Longwood, FL.

JOHN A. 'CAB' ROKITA JR.

John A. "Cab" Rokita, Jr. died April 21, 2019 in Longwood, FL at the age of 89.

John is survived by his wife, Dorothy; his sons Mark

POLICE

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gram would entail helping to pay for recruits' tuition at the police academy if they would come and work at the Sanford Police Department upon graduation. That would entail both students currently in the academy and those who are about to start.

Additionally, Smith said they're looking to speed up the employment process for those who have completed the academy.

It was crucial to achieve the goal of getting more new officers, Smith said, with the ballpark figure being 10 new officers total.

"Every agency around here is hiring," Smith said. "Orange County is down 125 officers, and they're offering a \$6,000 bonus. That's something we can't do, but at least if we're hiring people and putting them through the academy, they become part of our responsibility, part of our employment."

The jobs would pay \$15 per hour, and the contracts would be for four and a half years.

The recruits, he said, would be put through the same level of scrutiny as anyone hired normally, with background checks, physical and mental evaluations

and the usual routines for those things.

Smith said they would also look into initiating 20-year-old recruits, though they'd have to be 21 by the time of their graduation to enroll in the program.

And the program would help to address the issue of retention, where people would sometimes leave after getting trained by the SPD. By locking the new recruits into several-year contracts, they couldn't just complete training in Sanford and then seek employment elsewhere.

"We had an individual, who, a week before he was prepared to be sworn in, decided to go somewhere else," Smith said. "The contingency wasn't there, so we lost the cost of the vest, and the uniforms, and because he had a size 15 and a half foot, we lost the cost of the shoes. By locking into the contract, if they decide to leave, they'd have to reimburse the state."

Smith said SPD would be cost-efficient with the program by working with other entities. They're currently down eight officers, which will be filled with the money they currently have for vacancies. There would be three new officers paid for with a COPS grant from last year, and the Seminole County School Board will be paying for three SPD officers to be School Resource Officers.

Through the program, Smith said they hope to hire more local Sanford residents, thereby increasing community relations.

FIRE

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able, but there was so much damage that we had to turn the power off," Gay said.

Red Cross was able to assist the victims financially, Gay said.

The cause of the fire was still being determined on Monday, but Gay said it could have been an electrical issue.

"We can't say for sure," he said. "But we can't rule out an electrical issue."

He said there was no indication that there was any suspicious or criminal activity that had led to the fire.

Janice Moran, Regional Communications Manager for Red Cross, said they had been able to assist the victims of the fire financially and they had been glad to help.

"Any home fire is very devastating," she said. "The fact that 20 units were dam-



Photo contributed

Firefighters work to put out the flames.

aged is terrible. Red Cross was able to assist these people, but we wouldn't have been able to do that without the assistance of our donors. We were able to fulfill the mission of Red Cross. I have so many different thoughts - we were able to come together with the Fire Department and help the displaced, many who are going through the worst days of their lives."

She said volunteers from

Orlando, Lake County and Volusia County had been among those who offered help, much of it financial.

"They'll be able to start moving immediately, going to a hotel for a few nights," she said. "They can replace clothing or personal items."

She added that they would be following up in the coming weeks and making sure people had what they needed and were "headed in the right direction."

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The grant would come from the state of Florida, according to Scofield, and would go toward studying the cost of rehabilitating the building rather than tearing it down. Another study from several years ago had already assessed the costs of tearing the building down, which has long been one option debated by commissioners.

Scofield said properties that are designated as historic landmarks are more competitive for the grant.

"I think one of the benefits is, it creates

a process to go to to justify demolition," she said. "You can establish hardship. Is it one of a kind, how is it impacting your community, can it be salvaged. It's kind of an organized process to do that."

The idea of designating it as a landmark was heavily boosted by the presentation by the University of Florida earlier this year, in which the Civic Center was one of 50 buildings statewide deemed to be of great historic value and professor Morris Hylton made a case that it should become an official landmark.

The idea gained traction with some, like Commissioner Art Woodruff, but Mayor Jeff Triplett said he didn't know if that should be a priority right now.

Triplett asserted that designating the building a landmark would be like "a

dog chasing a car," as it seemed to presume they would be keeping and refurbishing the building for sure.

"We're basically saying we're taking away one half of our thought process on what may or may not happen," he said. "Why are we going to limit ourselves and future commissions? It may cost \$40 million to stabilize that structure."

Woodruff said he thought the designation would be symbolic and worth doing.

"I look at it as, we recognize a historic property, as others have, and we're going to classify it that way," he said.

Triplett said he would prefer to get the numbers on what it would cost to refurbish the building, rather than do anything that might make them seem like they'd made a choice already.

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Sri Lanka, like world, again sees scourge of suicide attacks

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — The Easter attacks in Sri Lanka are a bloody echo of decades past in the South Asian island nation, when militants inspired by attacks in the Lebanese civil war helped develop the suicide bomb vest.

Government ministers have said seven Sri Lankans from a little-known local group carried out the six nearly simultaneous bombings at churches and hotels on Sunday that killed more than 300 people and wounded about 500. While little else was known about the group or their motives, Sri Lanka's Tamil Tiger fighters used suicide bombings in the country's 26-year civil war before being wiped out by government forces.

Similar bombs would then detonate across Israel, wielded by Palestinian militants, and later across the wider Middle East, Africa and Europe by Islamic extremists in the wake of the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks.

Such attacks strike fear around the world because of their indiscriminate slaughter of civilians, like those eating breakfast at a hotel or worshipping in a church on Easter. Sunday's assault also raises questions about whether the perpetrators had help or experience from abroad.

"I call today the age of the suicide bomber. This is very much a time of extreme acts that have to, in a way, usurp the previous attacks," said Iain Overton, executive director of the London-based group Action on Armed Violence, who wrote a book on suicide bombings. "They have to be much more devastating, more impactful, more hurtful, to get as much media headlines as possible."

Experts put the first modern suicide bombing in 1881, when a radical killed Czar Alexander II of Russia. What may be the first photographs of a suicide bomb vest came in the 1930s, when China used them in its war against Imperial Japan. Japanese kamikaze pilots turned their own planes into weapons.

But the shock of the suicide bomber only struck the minds of many in the West in the 1980s with Lebanon's civil war. Suicide truck bomb attacks struck both the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, killing 63 people, and later U.S. Marine and French barracks, killing 231 American troops and 58 French soldiers in the bloodiest day for the armed forces since World War II. The U.S. later would blame the Shiite militant group Hezbollah, which formed out of Lebanon's civil war, and Iran for the bombings. Both deny involve-

ment.

At that time, however, a small contingent of Tamil fighters was receiving weapons training in Lebanon and took what they learned back to Sri Lanka, Overton said. Their first suicide attack, in which a bomb-laden truck drove into a Sri Lankan army barracks and killed 55 people in 1987, resembled the U.S. Marine barracks attack.

Over 26 years of civil war, the Tamil Tigers would launch more than 130 suicide bomb attacks, making them the leading militant group in such assaults at the time. They killed a Sri Lankan prime minister and a former Indian prime minister, among others, including bystanders. The war ultimately ended in 2009 with the government crushing the Tamil Tigers, with some observers believing that tens of thousands of Tamils died in the last few months of fighting alone.

But while the Tamils were secular nationalists, Islamic extremists in the Middle East would embrace the suicide bomb as a weapon. By the 1990s, Palestinian militants from both Hamas and Fatah would use suicide bombs against Israel. Then al-Qaida under Osama bin Laden would employ them against U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania,

and later against the USS Cole off Yemen.

Then came Sept. 11 and the U.S.-led invasion of Afghanistan.

Up until then, there were some 350 suicide attacks worldwide from 1980, said Robert A. Pape, a political science professor at the University of Chicago who directs the school's Chicago Project on Security and Threats.

The U.S. war in Iraq followed, fueling bloody sectarian violence that put Iraq on the brink of civil war. Suicide bombers pounded the country. An al-Qaida branch there would morph into the Islamic State group, which would launch its own suicide attacks around the world.

Today, the number of suicide attacks since 1980 is around 6,000, Pape said, with around half in Iraq and Syria alone.

"When we invaded and conquered Iraq, we touched off the largest suicide terrorist campaign in modern times," he said.

Sri Lankan authorities have blamed a local Islamic group, National Thowfeek Jamaath, for the Easter attacks. However, there is no recent history of Muslim extremist attacks in Sri Lanka, a predominantly Buddhist island nation off the southern tip of India. Nor was there

any explanation for how a group previously not known for violence could engineer such a massive attack, which experts said resembled an assault by the Islamic State group or al-Qaida.

"What they are seeking to push is this ISIS mantra, which is 'We love death more than they love life,'" Overton said, using an alternate acronym for the militant group. "It is the icon of a death cult."

The Islamic State group claimed responsibility for the Sri Lanka attack via its Amaq news agency on Tuesday, but offered no photographs or videos of attackers pledging their loyalty to the group. Such material, often showing suicide bombers pledging loyalty before their assaults, offers credibility to their claims.

Since the Islamic State group has lost all the territory it once held across Iraq and Syria, there's been more concern among nations about foreign fighters returning home. Sri Lanka's justice minister told parliament in 2016 that 32 Muslims from "well-educated and elite" families had joined the Islamic State group in Syria. It's unclear what happened to them.

"There weren't many, but there don't have to be many," Pape said.

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has rejected the final appeal of two Reuters journalists and upheld seven-year prison sentences for their reporting on the military's brutal crackdown on Rohingya Muslims.

PACIFIC NATION HIT BY ANOTHER TREMOR

A new powerful earthquake has hit the central Philippines, a day after a magnitude 6.1 quake rattled the country's north and left at least 16 people dead.

WHAT THE GOVERNMENT WANTS TO KNOW

The Supreme Court is set to hear arguments over the Trump administration's plan to ask about citizenship on the 2020 census.

IRA SPLINTER GROUP SAYS "VOLUNTEER" KILLED NORTHERN IRELAND JOURNALIST

The New IRA apologized for the shooting as police have arrested a 57-year-old woman in connection with the slaying.

PYONGYANG MAY TURN TO MOSCOW FOR ECONOMIC BOOST

When North Korean leader Kim Jong Un meets with Russian President Vladimir Putin, he will have a strong desire to notch a win after the failure of his second summit with President Trump.

THEY DON'T WANT THEIR MONEY

California legislators have considered a plan intended to encourage more banks to do business with marijuana companies that have been frozen out of thousands of financial institutions.

STABBING

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as his neighbor Scott, reportedly Dowling, who was also in the store, began shouting at him about "a previous incident."

The man left the store and told his parents in the car what had happened.

They encountered Dowling shortly after near Sanford Avenue and Monroe Meadows Boulevard, and the man and his father stepped out of their vehicle to speak with Dowling. At one point, Dowling allegedly brandished a knife, accidentally cutting the man while pushing him back.

When the man's father intervened, Dowling allegedly

turned to him and began stabbing him several times, the arrest report states.

Then, Dowling allegedly fled the scene.

The victim was transported to the Central Florida Regional Hospital for treatment.

According to the victim's wife, Dowling and her son had a confrontation inside the Dollar General in which Dowling said, "The scorpion's sting and one day he will get bit, watch yourself," according to the arrest report.

An employee at the Dollar General said both men were regular customers there. She said Dowling was the one who started the argument, and the other man was "not confrontational" in telling Dowling to leave him alone.

The employee said Dowling told her that the victim's fami-

ly had tried to run him off the road before, and he wanted to tell them not to mess with him.

And she said Dowling had told her that "some guy jumped him" recently and he'd stabbed him in the eye.

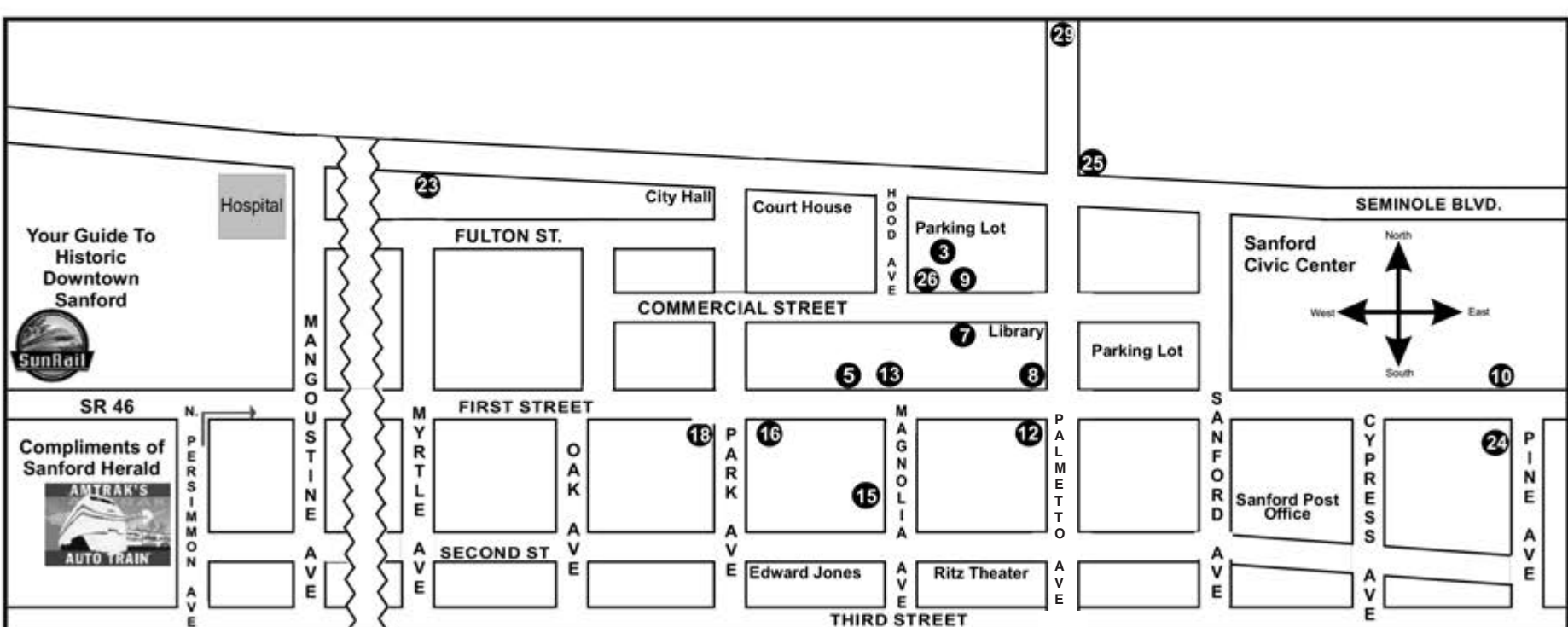
Dowling told law enforcement that he hadn't started the confrontation and that the victim's family had been the ones to do so.

Law enforcement determined they had probable cause to arrest Dowling for aggravated battery. He was given a bond of \$15,000.

Dowling has a history of arrests in the area for battery, assault and drug charges dating back to 2002, and he is considered a "prolific offender."

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SHS BOOSTERS GOLF
 We are looking forward to another great event this year again at Red Tail Country Club as we gather to enjoy a great day of golf, friends, and support of the "Greatest Tradition in Seminole County", the Seminole High School Athletic Program!
 We will be doing a shotgun start 4-person scramble to tee off at 12:30 p.m. on Friday, April 26. Lunch will be provided and an All-American meal for the short awards banquet afterwards.
 Come out and enjoy premier course, contests, silent auction, and a Grand Prize Raffle of a \$1000 Royal Caribbean Cruise!
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UCF SOFTBALL
 The UCF softball team (28-17, 7-8 AAC) is back at home for its final six games of the season starting with a doubleheader tonight (Wednesday) against Bethune-Cookman and FIU.
 UCF will faceoff with FIU at 4 p.m. followed by a battle with Bethune-Cookman at 6 p.m. Both games will be streamed live on UCFKnights.TV and live stats will also be available.
 Honor Rollin': Cassidy Brewer was named to The American Honor Roll after her stellar weekend at Tulsa. Brewer hit .600 over three games with two doubles for an .800 slugging percentage. The senior also received her first career start at third base in the series finale. UCF also leads the conference in doubles per game (1.46) as they total 66 for the season. Brewer leads the team with 14.
 UCF put up strong numbers in the first game against Tulsa, but dropped the series opener, 4-2, at the Collins Family Softball Complex.
 A four-run sixth inning for the Golden Hurricane put the home team ahead and gave UCF just one more at-bats to try to regain the lead.
 Alea White was in the circle for UCF taking the loss to move to 20-10 on the season. Brewer finished the day 2-for-3, including a double. Takiya London also put up a pair of hits in the loss with two singles and added a stolen base. Erin Emanuel got an RBI driving in London in the fourth inning. Karissa Ornelas continues to have a

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Postseason Progression

District, Regional champions crowned

By Dean Smith
 Herald Staff

And the march to state continues. The Seminole High School boys and girls water polo teams both advanced to Friday's Regional Finals with impressive Regional Semifinal wins on Monday, while lacrosse, tennis and boys volleyball each crowned their district champions this past week as the Spring High School Postseason continues toward State Final events.
 Fastpitch Softball will wrap up the regular season this week in final preparations for next week's district tournaments and Baseball will do likewise next week with districts set for the second week of May.

Here is a recap of the most recent action and upcoming schedules:

Boys Lacrosse
 In District 8 at Lake Mary High School the top two seeds, the host Rams and Lake Brantley, eased to victory in the Semifinals. Lake Mary tolling over Winter Springs, 23-0, behind four goals from Brandon Perkins and three goals and two assists from Andrew Pingaloro, and the Patriots eliminating Seminole, 7-2.

The Championship Game turned into a classic as Nate Gray netted the game-winning goal in overtime to give the Rams an 8-7 victory. Kolton Mortimer led the hosts with a goal and four assists, while Clay Ulmer had four goals and an assist for Lake Brantley.

Lake Mary (10-7) will now host regional rival St. Augustine High School (14-5) in the Regional Quarterfinals tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. at Don T. Reynolds Stadium.

In District 9 at Lake Howell High School, No. 3 seeded Winter Park surprised the field, eliminating No. 2 Oviedo in the semifinals, 11-9, and then edging top-seeded Hagerty, which beat the host Silver Hawks, 12-10, in the semifinals, 13-9 in the Championship.

Girls Lacrosse
 In District 7 at Lake Mary High School, the host Rams outscored Lyman, 15-11, in the semifinals behind four goals from Bethany Voit and a pair of goals from Anabelle Lehecky, while Lake Brantley had little trouble in rolling past Winter Springs, 14-4, in the other semifinal. The Patriots kept the momentum going in the final by doubling up the hosts, 14-7.

In District 8 at Lake Howell High School, it was No. 1 Hagerty control-

ling the event with a 16-7 semifinal victory over Winter Park, with Katie Williams netting five goals and Joslyn Handury pouring in four goals, and then getting five goals from Reagan Pomp and four more goals from Williams in a 13-5 thumping of No. 2 Trinity Prep, which had knocked out No. 2 Oviedo in the semis.

Lake Brantley (14-3) will now travel to Hagerty (14-6) for the Regional Quarterfinals tomorrow (Thursday) at 7 p.m.

Boys Tennis
 It will be a busy week for tennis teams as the Regional Semifinals (Tuesday) and Championship (Thursday) matches will be held this week and will feature in Class 4A, Lake Brantley at Gainesville Buchholz and in Class 1A, Winter Haven All Saints at Trinity Prep and Lake Mary Prep at Windermere Prep Tuesday's semifinals.

In last week's Class 4A-District 2 tournament at Sanlando Park, it was Spruce Creek holding off a trio of Seminole Athletic Conference programs for the title. Lake Brantley outlasted Seminole and Lake Mary to claim the runner-up slot and a spot in the regionals.

On bright spot for the Fighting Seminoles was Andy Mackler winning No. 1 singles and then teaming with Joshua Eudid to win the No. 1 doubles title. For their efforts, the Tribe duo will automatically advance to the State Finals as individuals.

Here are the Class 4A-District 2 results:
 Team standings _ 1. Spruce Creek, 15; 2. Lake Brantley, 12; 3. Seminole, 9; 4. Lake Mary, 7; 5. DeLand, 4; 6. (tie) Lyman and Winter Springs, 1; 8. Orange City-University 0.

Singles finals:
 1. Andy Mackler, Seminole, defeated Krish Talati, DeLand, 6-2, 6-1.
 2. Dylan O'Brien, Lake Brantley, defeated Andre Cronje, Spruce Creek, 6-2, 6-1.
 3. Daniel Cronje, Spruce Creek, defeated Danial Hussain, Lake Mary, 6-1, 6-0.
 4. Sebastian Bunner, Spruce Creek, defeated Carson Yore, Lake Brantley, 6-0, 6-1.
 5. Kurt Gaita, Spruce Creek, defeated Nathan Lee, Lake Brantley, 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles finals:
 1. Mackler-Joshua Eudid, Seminole, defeated Nick Brown-O'Brien, Lake Brantley, 6-4, 7-6, 7-1.
 2. Reese Bennett-Yore, Lake Brantley, defeated D. Cronje-Buenner, Spruce Creek, 6-4, 3-6, 10-5.

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The Lake Brantley (top-to-bottom) and Hagerty girls in lacrosse and the Winter Springs boys in volleyball were among the District Champions crowned this past week.

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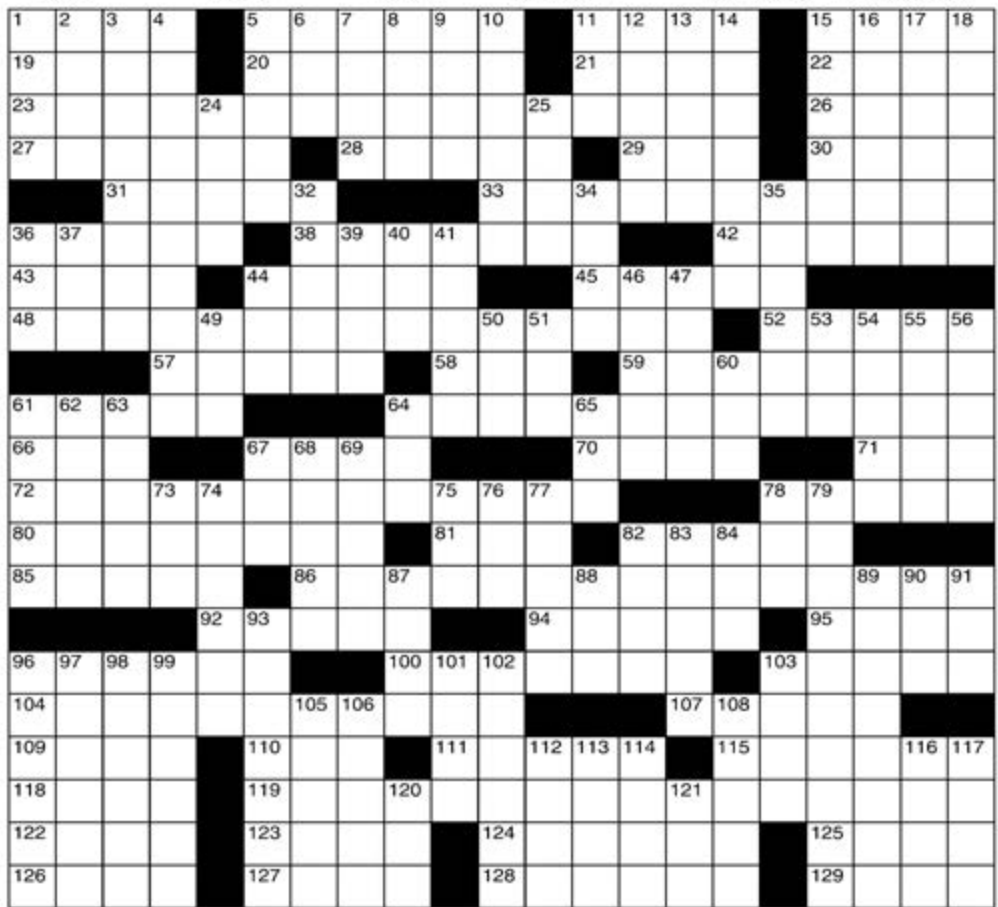
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 - 20 Melodious
 - 21 Veer sharply
 - 22 Shahs' home
 - 23 Competition to determine the best garment stiffener?
 - 26 "— in Boots"
 - 27 "Seel I was right!"
 - 28 Architect Frank
 - 29 Omega lead-in
 - 30 Morales of "The Brink"
 - 31 Web sales
 - 33 Virile Communist leader?
 - 36 Mason — Line
 - 38 Tree-lined boulevard
 - 42 Enter slowly
 - 43 Coup d'—
 - 44 Carne — (steak dish)
 - 45 Arctic birds
 - 48 Heart-shaped pre-euro Greek coin?
 - 52 Implied but not stated
 - 57 Screwball
 - 58 Mad feeling
 - 59 Periods of time between
 - 61 Like — in headlights
 - 64 Chief foe who doesn't show up on time?
 - 66 Ready to go
 - 67 Tortilla snack
 - 70 "This —"
 - 71 Psyche part (phone phrase)
 - 72 Method used by learned people?
 - 78 Four pairs
 - 80 "Hill Street Blues" actor Daniel J. —
 - 81 That lady
 - 82 "How cool!"
 - 85 Church assembly
 - 86 Warfare that has not been enchanted?
 - 92 Amu — (Asian river)
 - 94 Planet's path
 - 95 Sport on horseback
 - 96 Even, as the score
 - 100 Coif creator
 - 103 Singer Crystal
 - 104 Grayish brown earth tone?
 - 107 Branch of Islam
 - 109 Similar
 - 110 "How cool!"
 - 111 "Don't Be Cruel" singer
 - 115 Place for a mani-pedi
 - 118 Primo
 - 119 Spectator covered in glitter?
 - 122 Ball of thread
 - 123 — buco
 - 124 Wireless provider acquired by Verizon in 2008
 - 125 Vocal range
 - 126 Give lip
 - 127 East —, Connecticut
 - 128 Prickly-leaved plant
 - 129 Actor Gosling
- DOWN**
- 1 In history
 - 2 Bart and Lisa's bus driver
 - 3 Paperless test
 - 4 Barely bearable
 - 5 Iranian religion
 - 6 Geller of mentalism (every bit)
 - 7 See
 - 9 1-Down
 - 8 Balcony box
 - 9 Author
 - 10 Phrase of self-pity
 - 11 Vt. hours
 - 12 Initial
 - 13 Hebrew letter
 - 13 Rene of "Thor"
 - 14 Web user
 - 15 Two-legged animals
 - 16 Defoe hero
 - 17 Aquafina or Fiji alternative
 - 18 Ship banner
 - 24 Blue hue
 - 25 Long-distance swimmer
 - 32 Type of eye surgery
 - 34 Pope's religion: Abbr.
 - 35 Spring holiday
 - 36 German for 60-Down
 - 37 Figure skater
 - 38 Western tribe
 - 39 Full of frills
 - 40 Say further
 - 41 "Ave —"
 - 82 Bird bills
 - 83 Fixes up text
 - 84 Play a role
 - 87 ATM output
 - 88 Med. scan
 - 89 How young guys behave
 - 90 Wholly
 - 91 With 7-Down, bit of foot jewelry
 - 93 Contents of a spray can
 - 96 Hayes and Newton
 - 97 Tesla of the Tesla coil
 - 98 Dresses with flares
 - 99 Realm of MSNBC, e.g.
 - 101 Arduous trip
 - 102 Reprimand loudly
 - 103 Biting fly
 - 105 "— daisy!"
 - 106 Deep gap
 - 108 Longtime Arizona politician Mo
 - 112 Wicked
 - 113 "To Live and Die —"
 - 114 USAF NCOs
 - 116 "Fur Is Dead" org.
 - 117 Elvis — Presley
 - 120 Lobster eggs
 - 121 Very small



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♥ 9 2
♦ K 9 6 4 3
♣ 7 4

WEST

♠ 9 4
♥ Q J 10 4 3
♦ 8
♣ K 10 8 5 2

EAST

♠ 8 3
♥ K 8 7 6 5
♦ Q 10 2
♣ J 9 6

SOUTH

♠ K Q 10 7 5
♥ A
♦ A J 7 5
♣ A Q 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	4 ♦	Pass
6 ♣			

Opening lead — queen of hearts.

One of the very first general principles learned by the budding bridge player is the "eight ever, nine never" rule. It states that when the queen is the only high card missing in a suit, declarer should finesse when he holds eight or fewer cards in the combined hands, and play for the drop of the queen under the A-K if he holds nine cards or more.

This is certainly good advice, reflecting the percentages found in any table of bridge probabilities. Nevertheless, percentages sometimes

have to take a back seat to the special circumstances of a particular deal.

Such was the case in today's hand, where South found the winning route to making six spades. He took the opening heart lead with the ace, crossed to the ace of spades and ruffed dummy's last heart before drawing a second round of trump.

Next came a diamond to the king and a diamond back. When East followed with the ten, South, disdaining the "nine never" rule, successfully finessed the jack. Declarer later lost a club to finish with 12 tricks.

Note that if South had played the ace of diamonds on the second round of the suit, he would have gone down one, losing a diamond and a club.

Although it might be argued that declarer merely made a lucky guess, the fact remains that it was the correct play in this deal because South was sure to make the slam whether the finesse won or lost.

Suppose the finesse had lost. In that case, West would have been in a hopeless position. He would either have to return a club into the A-Q or lead a heart, allowing South to discard a club from dummy as he ruffed in his hand. Either way, the slam was assured.

Generally speaking, percentages are very reliable, but nothing is more dependable than good old common sense.

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Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

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|-----------------------|-------------|------------------|---------------|
| 1. Pebble | S _ _ _ _ _ | Make amends | A _ _ _ _ _ |
| 2. Closet accessory | _ A _ _ _ _ | Craving for food | _ U _ _ _ _ |
| 3. Veranda | _ O _ _ _ _ | Bird's roost | _ E _ _ _ _ |
| 4. Eat greedily | _ _ _ _ _ R | Pious | _ _ _ _ _ T |
| 5. Tea-cake | _ _ O _ _ _ | Play segment | _ _ _ E _ _ |
| 6. Garment fastener | _ _ T _ _ _ | Richard or LeVar | _ _ R _ _ _ |
| 7. Used a broom | _ W _ _ _ _ | Took a nap | _ _ L _ _ _ |
| 8. Place a bet | _ _ G _ _ _ | H ₂ O | _ _ T _ _ _ |
| 9. Boxer Sonny | _ _ _ _ O _ | Eavesdrop | _ _ _ _ _ E _ |
| 10. Speeding citation | T _ _ _ _ _ | Fence stake | _ _ _ _ _ P _ |

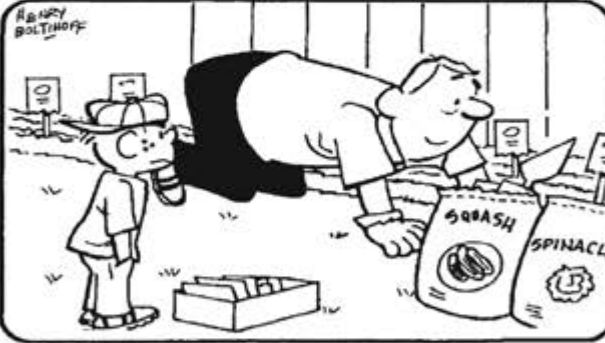
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Boy's cap is backward. 2. Bags have been switched. 3. Man's shoe is different. 4. Fence is longer. 5. Box is closer to boy. 6. Extra marker is in garden.



AN ANCIENT PROBLEM! Hidden in the above frame is a famous old saying. You can find it by reading every other letter as you go around it counterclockwise. The trick is finding the right first letter.

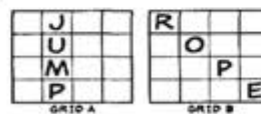
Answer: Starting with the "R" on the right, "Rome was not built in a day."

BATTER UP! Let's start the baseball season with an Alpha-Math puzzle. You must replace the letters to the right with the digits 0 through 9 so that you have a correct addition problem. The same letters get the same digits.

$$\begin{array}{r} \text{One Answer: H=2, A=8, R=9, D=4, B=3, L=1, T=6, I=7, M=0, E=5.} \\ (2894 + 3811 = 6705) \end{array}$$

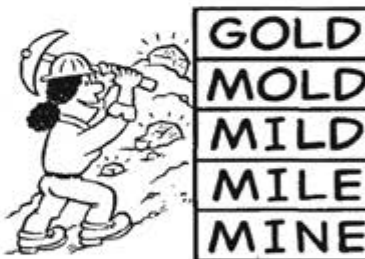
THIS SHOULD KEEP YOU HOPPING! Pictured below are two puzzle grids for you to fill in. Hints are given for each word. The words in Grid B contain the same letters as the words in Grid A.

- Partially opened.
- Belongs to us.
- Electrical currents.
- Obvious.



Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend



TRY SOLVING THESE PUZZLE NUGGETS!

In this type of puzzle, you are given a word that must be changed into another word in a series of moves. During each move you must change one letter in the previous word so as to form a new word. In our example we changed GOLD to MINE in four moves. See if you can change the following five words in four moves.

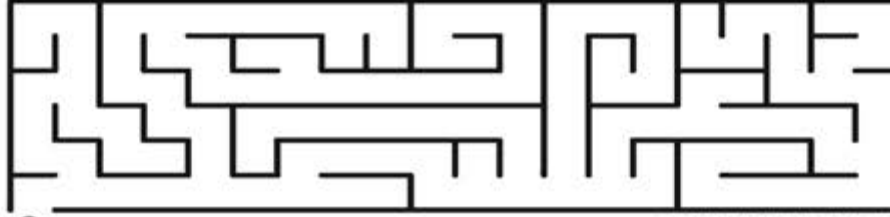
- FOOT to BALL
- POST to CARD
- CLAM to SOUP
- HOLE to DARN
- LICE to BATH

Answers: 1. FOOT, BOLT, BOLL, BALL. 2. POST, PAST, CAST, CARD. 3. CLAM, SLAM, SLAP, SOAF, SOUP. 4. HOLE, DOLE, DALE, DARE, DARN. 5. LICE, LACE, LATE, BATE, BATH.



- Kids' Maze Solution**
- Stone, Alone
 - Hanger, Hunger
 - Swept, Stept
 - Button, Burton
 - Scene, Scene
 - Ticket, Picket
 - Listen, Listen
 - Wager, Water
 - Davour, Devout
 - Scene, Scene

Kids' Maze



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Puzzles4Kids

Hal Foster's Prince Valiant
BY SCHULTZ AND YEATES

THROUGH THE NIGHT, INTO THE NEXT MORNING, VAL AND BUKOTA PURSUE THE DISTANT GALLEY BEARING MAKEDA AWAY. "NOW THAT I KNOW THAT FEWESI'S SOUL LIES IN DESHRET..." SAYS BUKOTA ...

... I UNDERSTAND HIS HOLD ON MAKEDA. THERE IS A NOMADIC PEOPLE THERE WHO KNOW THE SECRETS OF POISONING THE MIND. HE IS NO HEALER - HE IS A DEMISSIE - A DESTROYER!

AND BACK IN THE MISTY ISLES, AMBELU IS TREATED FOR THE MAYHEM CAUSED BY FEWESI, WHILE BEING QUESTIONED BY ALETA. HIS STORY CONFIRMED BY THE ROYAL GUARDS, WHO THEMSELVES WITNESSED THE CARNAGE, THE QUEEN ADMITS THAT SHE MISJUDGED BUKOTA'S CONCERNS.

SHE TURNS TO THE ADMIRAL OF HER NAVY AND ORDERS ARMED ASSISTANCE ON THE FASTEST WAR GALLEY TO FOLLOW IN THEIR WAKE, DUE SOUTH TO THE DRY SHORES OF NORTHERN AFRICA.

... SHE SENDS HER FAMILIARS TO WATCH AND REPORT.

THERE IS ONE MORE THING SHE MUST DO TO AID HER SPONTANEOUS AND SINGLE-MINDED HUSBAND ...

EVEN UNDER EXCELLENT CONDITIONS, THE JOURNEY TO AFRICA WILL TAKE MORE THAN TWO DAYS. AFTER THE FIRST TWELVE HOURS, VAL CAN SEE THAT THEY ARE GAINING ON THEIR PREY. FEWESI MAY BE ABLE TO DRIVE HIS CREW BY UNNATURAL MEANS, BUT HE IS NO GREAT SAILOR, AND DOES NOT UNDERSTAND HOW TO USE THE WIND.
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