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Byrd: Her teachers won't be armed

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BARTOW – Days before Gov. Rick Scott signed Senate Bill 7026 into the Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School Public Safety Act Friday

afternoon, Polk County Schools Superintendent Jacqueline Byrd released a video on the school board YouTube channel stating she opposed arming local teachers.

The new gun law made Florida the second state in

the nation to allow some teachers, coaches and other school staff to be armed on campus. The law gives local school districts the decision on whether to allow their teachers to be armed on campus.

“This is

absolutely not the answer,” Superintendent Byrd said.

The law also raised the minimum age of purchasing any firearm from 18 to 21. Reoccurring funding for the law is \$200 million, half of which goes to funding more school resource

officers. The other \$100 million is allocated for mental health treatment and paying some teachers extra to be armed at school. The law also makes it legal for officers to seize weapons and ammunition from certain people who

exhibit violent tendencies.

Florida Sen. Kelli Stargel (R-Winter Haven) voted in favor of SB7026. Sen. Denise Grimsley (R-Lake Wales) opposed the bill.

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‘Thank you! Have a cookie.’

PHOTO BY CHARLES A. BAKER III

The Bartow City Commission proclaimed March 12 through 18 as Girl Scout Week. As thanks, members of Girl Scout Troop 437 passed out free cookies at the commission meeting March 5.



Power rates going down in Bartow soon

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BARTOW – For the second time in city history, electric rates are likely to be reduced starting April 1.

In January, the city's seven year contract to purchase power in bulk ended, and another

contract was subsequently renegotiated.

City Manager George Long advised the commission that through competitive proposals and negotiation, “favorable bulk electricity pricing” warranted a consideration in rate reduction. City commissioners voted unanimously to introduce

and pass Long's ordinance recommendation to reduce rates during the city commission meeting March 5.

The ordinance, titled Bartow Electric Rate Ordinance of 2018, could be passed and adopted at the city commission meeting March 19.

If your power bill

averages around \$150 per month and the ordinance is adopted March 19, starting in April your bill may average out to around \$130 per month, according to a rate study by Leidos Engineering. The study further stated residential bills would go down from 9.58 to 13.34 percent, depending on

use, and that commercial bills would go down between 8.21 and 17.1 percent depending on use.

The changes will affect more than 10,000 residents and around 2,000 commercial accounts.

Commissioner W. Patrick Huff said the city gets more of its income from utility sales than

property tax, unlike other county municipalities that primarily rely on property taxes. Bartow property taxes are some of the lowest in the county for that reason. Huff said power rates in Bartow, on the other hand, have historically been a bit

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First of three Bartow solar farms opening soon

By **CHARLES A BAKER III**
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BARTOW – The first of three solar farms that will surround Bartow by 2021 is on the verge of a grand opening.

The city annexed

40 acres from Clear Springs back in July and construction of 28,200 solar panels is nearly complete, City Manager George Long said. The facility may produce around seven percent of the city's power needs.

Solar power was discussed at length at the city commission meeting March 5.

Construction of a second solar farm, called Peace Creek Solar, should begin by early summer on 422 acres on

the C. Wilson Ranch in between Bartow Airport and SR60, said TECO Media Spokesperson Cherie Jacobs. Members of the commission voted 3-1 to amend the land use plan for the property to include

solar as a potential use.

The \$82 million project will produce 57 megawatts of power and may be completed as early as the end of the year according to TECO Senior Manager V. Guy Morris. Around

548,000 solar panels will be placed on around 250 acres on the ranch, leaving the wetlands there alone. TECO staff said there is a financial agreement

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THIS WEEK

Throughout the month of March, upcoming events:
 Lake Wales Little Theatre, Over the Tavern Adult Production, March 9 - 25. Directed by Denny Wittman. Beautiful, Crazy Teen Production, June 1 - 10. Directed by Robby Hartley. Call 863-676-1266.

March 14
 Book Review Series, 12-1 p.m., Winter Haven Public Library, 325 Avenue A NW, Winter Haven. Free, open to the public, bring a lunch.

Lunch & Learn: Out of the Box Uses for Herbs, 12-1 p.m., Bok Tower Gardens, 1151 Tower Blvd., Lake Wales. <http://boktowergardens.org>, included with admission to the park.

March 15
 Original Sewing & Quilt Expo, 11 a.m.-7 p.m., RP Funding Center, 701 Lime Street, Lakeland. <http://rp-fundingcenter.com>

Bok After Dark: An Epic Fantasy, 7 to 8 p.m. Bok Tower Gardens, 1151 Tower Blvd., Lake Wales. <http://boktowergardens.org>

Music for the Masses free concert, 5:30 p.m., Mrs. Murphy's Chowder:

a Free Holiday Concert (hammer dulcimer, fiddle, flute). Winter Haven Library.

March 16
 Outreach Expo 2018, 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Auburndale Civic Center, 115 W Park St., Auburndale.

The Great American Trailer Park Musical, 8 p.m., TheatreWorks Florida, 8 W Palmetto Street, Davenport. <http://theatreworksfl.org>

March 17
 Southeastern Guide Dogs Walkathon, 8:30 a.m.-12 p.m., Lake Hollingsworth, East of South Florida Ave. & West of Bartow Rd., Lakeland. <http://guide-dogswalkathon.org>

Miss Florida Citrus/ Miss Imperial Polk County Pageant, 7 p.m., Theatre Winter Haven, 210 Cypress Gardens Blvd., Winter Haven. <http://missfloridacitrus.net>

March 18
 Music at Pinewood: Dr. Jonathan Reed, 4-6 p.m., Bok Tower Gardens, 1151 Tower Blvd., Lake Wales. <http://boktowergardens.org>

March 20
 Tribute Tuesday:

Favorites from Elton John & Billy Joel, 2:30 p.m., Theatre Winter Haven, 210 Cypress Gardens Blvd., Winter Haven. <http://theatrewinterhaven.com>

Third Tuesday Luncheon, Frostproof Chamber, Noon. RSVP by Monday, March 19 at noon, 863-635-9112, email info@FrostproofChamberOfCommerce.com. Frostproof City Hall- Multipurpose Room, Second Floor, Suite A, 111 West 1st Street, Frostproof.

March 22
 Farm to Table Dinner with Chef Amy Freeze: Spring has Sprung, 6-8 p.m., Bok Tower Gardens, 1151 Tower Blvd., Lake Wales. <http://boktowergardens.org>

March 24
 Lake Wales Car Show, 4-7 p.m., Downtown Lake Wales, Stuart Ave. Music & car show.

All About Olives, 4-6 p.m., Bok Tower Gardens, 1151 Tower Blvd., Lake Wales. <http://boktowergardens.org>

Mystery Dinner Theater, 6-9 p.m., Ramon Theater, 15 E Wall Street, Frostproof. <http://ramontheater.com>

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Lake Wales Downtown Farmers Market, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Downtown Lake Wales, Stuart Ave.

Time for a Change Meditation Retreat, 9 a.m.-12 p.m., Bok Tower Gardens, 1151 Tower Blvd., Lake Wales.

<http://boktowergardens.org>

March 25
 Peak Bloom Music with Polkweed Muzique, 12-2 p.m., Bok Tower Gardens, 1151 Tower Blvd., Lake Wales. <http://boktowergardens.org>

March 28
 Lunch & Learn: Lifestyle for a Healthier You, 12-1 p.m., Bok Tower Gardens, 1151 Tower Blvd., Lake Wales. <http://boktowergardens.org>

March 29
 Bok After Dark: Rock the Bok, 7-8 p.m., Bok Tower Gardens, 1151 Tower Blvd., Lake Wales. <http://boktowergardens.org>

March 31
 Digital Camera School & Photo Safari, 8 a.m.-12 p.m., Bok Tower Gardens, 1151 Tower Blvd., Lake Wales. <http://boktowergardens.org>



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Below: The annual Easter Sunrise service at Bok Tower Gardens is a local tradition. Admission is free from 6 to 8 a.m. Bring a blanket or chairs and bug spray, and a small flash light.

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VIEWPOINT

Teens are learning an important right

“Congress shall make no law ... abridging ... the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.”

Most — well, many — Americans can list three freedoms guaranteed by the First Amendment to the United States Constitution: religion, speech, and the press.

Fewer, we suspect, can list the fourth: the right to peaceful assembly and to petition their government for a “redress of grievances.”

Indeed, elective bodies often discourage exercise of that right by imposing rules placing three-minute limits on public input, or by putting the opportunity to be heard at the end of a lengthy meeting, or by limiting citizen input to designated public hearings.

Public outrage over the slaying of 14 students and three faculty members in Parkland on Valentine’s Day has prompted numerous demonstrations by Americans too young to vote, but not too young to understand the rights guaranteed by

Our Viewpoint

the First Amendment.

Busloads of Florida students went to Tallahassee to call for legislative action, and thousands of teenagers throughout the nation have held demonstrations in their own states.

Today — March 14 — marks one month since the shootings at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School, and numerous demonstrations are planned on American campuses.

In Polk County, we are aware of several instances in which students asked their principals for permission to leave their classrooms today to conduct brief demonstrations.

We commend those students who have demonstrated this maturity and respect for the leadership of their schools, and those administrators who have given at least tacit consent.

The framers of the Bill of Rights extended its

rights to “the people,” not just to people over the age of 18, or 21.

To those students who choose to exercise their right to peaceful assembly, we offer our commendation, our best wishes, and our warning that your youthful enthusiasm will not guarantee the “redress of grievances” you seek.

But we also offer this observation:

In another decade or so, you will be eligible to seek public office.

Some of you will choose to do so, and those of you fortunate enough to be elected should remember these experiences of your youth.

Remember also that election to public office does not make you smarter than the people who elected you.

Election to public office is a position of trust lent to you, not a position of superiority granted to you.

If you need a reminder of what American government is all about, reread the First Amendment.

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Dr. R. H. Mooty and daughter Mary

A young Ross Heflin Mooty had long wanted to see Florida. He had graduated from the University of Alabama Medical School in 1911. Having borrowed money to pursue his medical degrees, Mooty felt he should stay in his native state until it was repaid. Shortly after beginning his medical career he met and married Ann Taylor Williston of Columbia, Alabama. The Mootys would have four children while living in Cottonwood, Alabama before the doctor pursued his dream of coming to Florida.

It was 1921, and Dr. Mooty had been in practice for a decade when he contacted a Bartow physician named Patterson looking for a good place to relocate. He learned that Punta Gorda was in great need of a physician. As the family made its way in their Ford touring car, their route brought them through Winter Haven. The community had just suffered the untimely loss of Dr. Bennett Caffee in an automobile accident. Dr. Mooty thought there might be a need for his expertise here ... but had promised to go to Punta Gorda.

He arrived in Punta Gorda on Saturday and the druggist there had a number of patients for him to see. On Tuesday, he returned to Winter Haven because he had fallen in love with the beauty of our area and our many lakes. He sent for his family (who had stayed in Punta Gorda), and it is said never regretted his decision.

On Nov. 23, 1926 Winter Haven formally organized a hospital. Dr. Mooty was heavily involved in this effort and ultimately spoke at the organizational meeting on behalf of the community's five physicians.

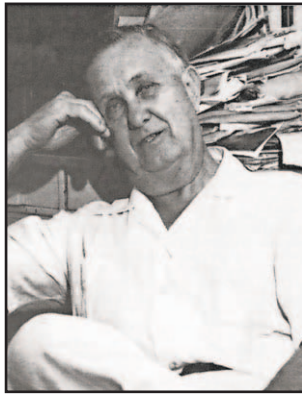


Bob Gernert Beneath the Chinaberry Tree

Bob Gernert is a student of Winter Haven history and founded the Museum of Winter Haven History.

Mooty is remembered as taking a sincere interest in each of his patient's health and recovery. His practice was very successful even though, in 1939, coronary problems forced him to modify and lighten his workload. Josephine Burr's book "The History of Winter Haven" notes that in 1969 at the age of 83, Dr. Mooty still kept office two hours each day.

The Mootys had a total of five children: Mary, Ross H. Jr., A. Frazier, Mark and Tom. For many years after the family was grown, Dr. and Mrs. Mooty lived on 200 acres near what is now the Winter Haven Country Club. Later they moved to a home on Eighth Street, NW. It was there that daughter Mary returned upon retirement to help and care for her parents.



Ross Heflin Mooty, M.D.



Mary Mooty (center) joins Chamber Past President Carl Kocher and the late Charles Richardson, City Commissioner at the dedication of "Heritage Park" at the Woman's Club Building. Circa 2003.

Mary graduated from Winter Haven High School in the 1930s. She went on to college and ultimately made her career as an art professor at Florida State University. It is this Mary Mooty who also made the decision to fund a community park dedicated to Winter Haven's early pioneers. The late Miss Mooty was an active member of the Rose Society and Chamber Beautification Committee in addition to many other cultural and artistic pursuits. Fond recollections of life here during the 1920s led to her decision to make a gift of \$100,000 to the City of Winter Haven for the creation of "Heritage Gardens" park. The park was installed at the Woman's Club property on Lake Howard. As the building was restored and a museum established, the park serves as the perfect complement to the site.

City of Winter Haven crews maintain the formal landscape architectural plans helping to make the most of Mooty's gift. It was her hope that the beauty she created in Heritage Park would last "as long as there's a Winter Haven."

Mary Mooty died Nov. 8, 2009.

Information for this installment was taken from a personal interview with Mary Mooty and The History of Winter Haven by Josephine Burr.

About the series ... Early in Winter Haven's history, a large Chinaberry tree grew near the middle of Central Avenue at the corner of the Snell Bank (now the Times Square building). It was beneath this tree that early residents shared the news and solved the challenges of the day.

The Museum of Winter Haven History is open Saturdays from 9 a.m. to Noon. A walking tour of the museum occurs at 10 a.m. each Saturday. There are many new displays and pieces of Winter Haven history to see. "People from the Pages of Our History" is a special focus on ten individuals and is on display through May. The museum, located at 660 Pope Avenue at Lake Howard Drive is free and open to the public.

Group visits are also available by appointment. Contact Bob Gernert at 863-206-6855 or bobgernert@gmail.com.

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involving the owner. Commissioner Trish Pfeiffer voted against the land use change, saying she would prefer the land be kept open as a potential residential development. The land owner told the commission that there were no residential developers expressing interest in the land, that it was only being used to raise cattle and that he wanted to enter into a contract with TECO.

Morris said each of the 548,000 solar panels would be attached to motors that would move up to 250 times per day to focus the panels on the sun. Morris said there would be no noise associated with this and that the structures used would not be high



PHOTO PROVIDED

Bartow Planning Director Bob Wieggers shared this map at the Bartow City Commission March 5 showing where each of the three solar farms will be located.

enough to block any nearby views. Commissioner Leo

Longworth was absent from the meeting and did not vote. Mayor

James F. Clements and Commissioners W. Patrick Huff and W.H.

Billy Simpson supported the land use change. "Bartow is leading

the way in the state in terms of solar energy," Commissioner Simpson said.

A third solar plant, called Lake Hancock Solar, is also in the works north of Bartow on the west side of US98. Bartow Planning Director Robert Wieggers said a development agreement with TECO has yet to be signed. If the commission continues to lead the way, the solar farm would produce 50 megawatts on 350 acres and be complete by Dec. 2020, Jacobs said.

According to a September TECO press release, over the next four years, TECO plans to add six million solar panels on 10 new solar farms across West Central Florida., totaling around 600 megawatts of power, or seven percent of the energy generated by TECO.

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analysis of SB7026 stated raising the age from 18 to 21 applied to gun dealers but did not specifically state that it also applied to private dealers. The analysis stated that the Second Amendment is not an unlimited constitutional right and that case law dictates that Americans have a right to defend themselves with guns but not a right to confront Americans with guns. Hours after the bill

was signed into law, the National Rifle Association sued the state over the age limit increase. Currently federal law allows 18-year-olds to purchase rifles and shotguns but not handguns.

Members of the Florida House adopted the Senate bill as written. Florida Rep. Sam Killebrew (R-Winter Haven), Rep. Ben Albritton (R-Lake Wales) and Rep. Colleen Burton (R-Lakeland) all voted in favor.

In February Gov. Scott said his goal was to sign a bill into law that would put a school resource officer

into every school by the start of next school year. However, the Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School Public Safety Act does not appear to be funded at that level. Superintendent Byrd said the school board currently has \$2.6 Million budgeted to pay for school resource officers and that it would cost an additional \$5 Million per year to put an officer into every county school.

According to the Senate analysis of SB7026, there are around 4,000 public schools in the state and that it would cost \$400

Million to put a school resource officer into every one of them. There are also more than 600 public charter schools in the state. Charter schools were not specifically cited in the legislation and it's assumed it would cost even more than \$400 Million to place officers in those also. Superintendent Byrd said she did not include charter schools in her \$7.6 Million

estimate.

There does not appear to be any money in this legislation to offset the costs of building fences around schools, purchasing security cameras or funneling school traffic through one entry/exit point.

Some activists have been lobbying for a ban on assault weapons such as the AR-15 which was

used in the Parkland tragedy. The Florida House voted not to even debate the subject with every Republican voting no and every democrat voting yes. The law did not upgrade background checks or effect high capacity magazines.

Two county universities already have or are planning to have armed staff on campus.

RATES

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higher compared to other county municipalities. Now that the electric rates are being lowered, he said maybe some residents upset about past rates would be appeased.

The City of Bartow began purchasing power in bulk from the Orlando Utilities Commission and the Florida Municipal Power Agency beginning

Jan. 1, 2018. The contract allows the city to purchase 20 percent of their power from outside renewable energy sources.

Around seven of the 20 percent will be coming from the city-owned solar farm opening up a few weeks from now, Long said. During the March 5 city commission meeting, commissioners also discussed a 30-year contract to purchase the other 13 percent of renewable energy from three solar farms in Orange and

Osceola counties.

That contract would save the city an additional \$5.09 million over 30 years, Long said. Commissioners have until March 15 to make a decision on whether into enter that contract.

Long and several of the commissioners said using solar power long term may be more affordable than purchasing energy from natural gas power plants because the cost of natural gas will likely rise over time.

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BARTOW NEWS

Children's library spring break programs

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Tuesday, March 27 Spring Origami for ages 6 and up 2 - 3 p.m.	Thursday, March 29 Book Babies For 18 mths. to 2 yrs. and their parents or guardians	Katherine Roy's Angora Bunnies Learn about angora rabbits and how their fur is spun into yarn, and pet the rabbits after the program. 2 - 3 p.m.
Wednesday, March 28 Story time for ages 3 to 5 yrs. old 10-10:45 a.m. Family Book		

Ford dealership celebrates 70 years

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That's reason to celebrate.

To do so, Bartow Ford is holding an Open House to celebrate this anniversary on Thursday, March 29, 2018 from 5 to 8 p.m., which will feature a raffle and entertainment. Additionally, Bartow Ford's Signature Shop and Service Department will feature specials that day only, including The Works (oil change package) for \$19.48.

For more information about this event or to schedule an interview with Benny Robles Jr., contact Amy Sumerlin 863-533-0425, ext. 2240, or email AmySu@BartowFord.com.

Griffin Fertilizer welcomes new vice president


ROBERTS Ben Hill Griffin, III, Chairman of the Board and C.E.O. of Ben Hill Griffin, Inc. announced that Mike Roberts was elected Vice President of Griffin Fertilizer Company by the Board of Directors, Jan. 23, 2018.

Roberts joined Ben Hill Griffin, Inc. on Nov. 7, 2011 as a Sales and Marketing representative for the Fertilizer Division. He was named Division Manager of Griffin Fertilizer Company on Sept. 1, 2014 and currently resides in Winter Haven with his wife, Patricia.



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OBITUARY

Laurie Anne Davis McCraney

Laurie Anne Davis McCraney, 81, of Bartow, passed away on March 9, 2018.



Laurie Anne Davis McCraney

She lived in Bartow with her family for 42 years, having moved with her husband to

a lovely apartment at the Estates at Carpenters in Lakeland in September 2013. Born in Ocala, Florida, September 9, 1936 to the late Martin "Buster" Davis and Laurie Hampton Davis. Always putting others before herself, she proudly worked as a Registered Nurse, a profession that spanned more than 60 years of dedication and caring. She would council and offer guidance to others sharing her knowledge during this time.

She was preceded in death by her beloved husband of 59 years, William Patrick "Bill" McCraney,

her parents, brother, Martin Butch Davis of Ocala and sister, Patricia Davis Lennon of Plymouth, MN. and is survived by her son, David Patrick McCraney and his wife, Kimberly Mackenzie McCraney of Terra Verde, Florida, daughter, Donna Paige McCraney of Bartow Florida, grandchildren, Drew Catherine Hines of New Jersey, William Tucker Morris of Bartow, Florida, Devin Beverly McCraney of Tampa, Florida and great-grandsons, Aiden and Roman Morris of Bartow, Florida and many extended family

members and friends.

A gathering of family and friends will take place on March 13, 2018 from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., with a memorial service following at 6:30 p.m. at Whidden-Mclean Funeral Home.

Flowers will be accepted or in lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Watson Clinic Cancer Center Foundation, 100 S. Kentucky Av. Suite 255, Lakeland, Florida, 33801.

Condolences may be offered at www.whiddenmcleanfuneralhome.com

NOTICE OF COMMISSION WORKSHOP

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN the City of Fort Meade Commission will hold a workshop on Tuesday, March 27, 2018.

The workshop will be conducted at City Hall in the Commission Chambers, 8 W. Broadway Street, Fort Meade, FL. 33841 on Tuesday, March 27, 2018 at 5:30 P.M. to discuss the local mitigation strategy report.

The workshop will be conducted in accordance to Section 166.041(3)(a) of the Florida Statutes regarding public meetings.

PLEASE BE GOVERNED ACCORDINGLY.

Melissa Wessell, Deputy City Clerk
City of Fort Meade

Dated this 14th day of March 2018

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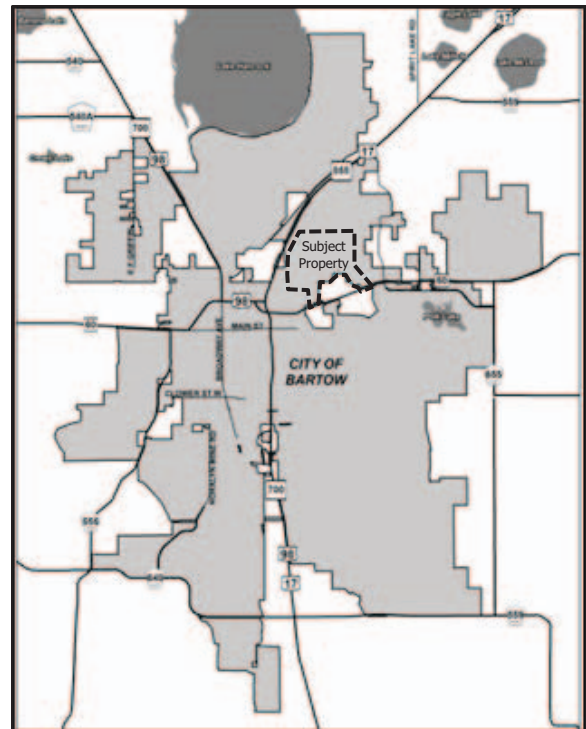
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CITY OF BARTOW, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Bartow Planning and Zoning Commission/Local Planning Agency will hold a Public Hearing at 5:30 p.m. (EST), Monday, March 26, 2018, in the City Commission Chambers, at 450 N. Wilson Ave, Bartow, Florida. The purpose of this meeting is to review and recommend action to the City Commission on the following application:

Application #Z-18-02-PD Review and recommendation to the City Commission of a request to amend the Zoning Map to rezone a 417 (+/-) acre parcel of land from Agriculture to Planned Development. The PD zoning is to specifically allow for the development of a Utility-owned Renewable Generation System (e.g. solar generation facility). The property is owned by Tampa Electric Company, a Florida Corporation, and is located on the north side of State Road 60; east of the Peace River in Sections 33 & 34, Township 29S, Range 25E, Polk County Florida.



All interested persons may appear at the meeting and be heard with respect to the proposed application. Notice is hereby given pursuant to Chapter 286.0105, F.S., that if a person decides to appeal any decision made with respect to any matter considered at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceeding and may need to insure (at their expense) that a verbatim record thereof is made. A copy of the complete application is available for inspection at City Hall, 450 N. Wilson Avenue, Bartow, Florida during normal business hours. If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact the City Clerk's office at 450 N. Wilson Avenue, Bartow, Florida 33830 or phone (863) 534-0100 within 2 working days of your receipt of this meeting notification; if you are hearing or vision impaired. call 1-800-955-8771.

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PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE NOTICE OF LOGIC AND ACCURACY TESTING OF VOTING EQUIPMENT

CITY OF BARTOW REGULAR ELECTION - APRIL 3, 2018

Pursuant to Florida Statute 101.5612(2) notification is hereby given that logic and accuracy testing of voting equipment will be held on **Tuesday, March 27, 2018 at 3:30 p.m.** at the Supervisor of Elections Operations Center located at **70 Florida Citrus Blvd., Winter Haven, Florida** for the City of Bartow Regular Election that will be held on Tuesday, April 3, 2018 from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

**All precincts will vote at: BARTOW CIVIC CENTER
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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF CHANGE IN POLLING LOCATION

CITY OF BARTOW REGULAR ELECTION TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 2018

FOR THE CITY REGULAR ELECTION ONLY, your polling location has been changed to the Bartow Civic Center at 2250 South Floral Avenue. All registered voters who live inside the city limits are eligible to vote in this election. Polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. For all other elections, vote at the polling location listed on your voter I.D. card.

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The Education Connection Science lab offers hands on learning

By **KATHY LEIGH BERKOWITZ**
KLBERKOWITZ@SCMGINC.COM

Take some students who enjoy interacting hands-on with science, add a full science lab and watch the experiment grow.

According to Diane Rosebrough, principal at John Snively Elementary, one of the school's many goals is to increase their 5th graders' state science scores.

"Our students are highly tactile learners," says Rosebrough. "They need to see it and touch it in order for deeper understanding to occur," she says.

"We offer the students a full Science Lab in the main building where experiments can be conducted. We also offer a beautiful butterfly garden to use as an outdoor classroom. There is nothing like walking through the garden to experience real life science subjects," adds Rosebrough.

The Orlando Science Center comes to the school twice a year to work with the students in a special event where they can interact with students.



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This student enjoyed her basket after she passed her test.

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opportunities."

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"We also have an amazing Volunteer Community



The Science Lab at John Snively Elementary provides students opportunities to go hands-on with experiments, making tactile learning a breeze.

Reading Program in grades K-3. Each classroom has their own community reader who comes in once a week to read books aloud to the students. Our goal is to encourage the love of literature, and make students understand that if you can READ, you can

do anything," says the principal. The school also encourages students to read by conducting Accelerated Reading Incentives throughout the year. Before the Christmas Holidays, the school's Media Specialist, Mrs. Stephens, assembled over

120 baskets filled with a wide variety of gifts. The students were to read an Accelerated Reading Book and take a computerized test, said the principal, and if students received a passing score on the test, then they would fill out a slip to win a basket.

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Drivers ed — 2018 version



S.L. Frisbie

S.L. Frisbie can be contacted at slfrisbie@hedartlandnewspapers.com

A lot of things have changed in the licensing and training of young drivers since I became one, 63 years ago.

For starters, you could get a learner's permit, also called a restricted license, at the age of 14, one year younger than the present law allows. The age for an operator's license, then, as now, was 16.

To my way of thinking, that was a better system, since it required that a learner have a fully licensed driver at his or her side for a full two years, not one.

No one has asked my opinion on that subject, but that has never stopped me from expressing it.

Drivers ed was an elective, taught by a high school drivers ed teacher,

and required sitting behind the wheel of a car and driving with the instructor in the front seat beside you.

The car had dual sets of both brake and clutch pedals, allowing the instructor to stop the car in an emergency or to disengage the clutch

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Black History program a success

On Feb. 26, the Democratic Women's Club of Lakeland held their Black History Month Program, which was a historical success. Keith Ward, Sr. 1st Vice President of the Lakeland Branch NAACP brought greetings from the Lakeland Branch NAACP, and spoke about the history of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), which was founded on Feb. 12, 1909. Keith Ward spoke about the diversity of the organization and the positive difference the NAACP is making in communities. Dr. Shandale Terrell spoke about the great contributions African Americans made throughout history, and the importance of educating the youth about Black History

Month. Dr. Terrell also introduced the keynote speaker of the program, William Boss - Sr. Pastor of Greater Faith Christian Center Church Inc., Lakeland, Florida. The Keynote Speaker, William Boss spoke on the importance of African Americans making great contributions to the United States America in: K-12 Education, Higher Education, Fortune 500 Companies, and additional Organizations in the United States of America. William Boss also spoke on how "African Americans had to work hard in the Civil Rights Movement in order to have Equal Rights," and "Effective change in Education Rights, Equality Rights, Voting Rights, Living Wage and Quality of Life Rights for all citizens.

Egg Hunts

Polk County Parks and Recreation, all of these are on March 26 at 9 a.m. sharp. Bring your own Easter basket. Every egg contains a prize.

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WINTER HAVEN NEWS

OBITUARY

Richard "Dick" Egbert

WINTER HAVEN – Richard "Dick" Egbert, 79, was a quiet man who was always ready to help when needed. When he did choose to speak, he rarely asked for thanks for all of the good he did in the community.



Richard "Dick" Egbert of Winter Haven.

The U.S. Army veteran loved to play cards in the Cypress Landing community clubhouse and was almost always making coffee for himself and those around him. He took good care of his family.

He is survived by his wife Joy Egbert, daughter Lee Ann Sprinkle and stepson Darrell Mingus of Winter Haven. His other family members include

daughter Debbie Long of Charleston, South Carolina, brother Charles Egbert and sister Francis Adams of Ohio, three grandchildren, and one great grandson.

Born in Ohio, he was a retired warehouse worker who moved to Florida to retire.

"It was a peaceful and beautiful passing for him, mom and I, and it was a beautiful day for him to meet God and reunite with those who had passed before him," said his daughter Lee Ann. "He was always up to no good, goofing around with a wonderful sense of humor. He was an honest man who played by the rules, but was quiet as a mouse. In his final moments, he was at peace, as was his life."

A celebration of life service was yesterday at Steele's Family Funeral Services chapel. Graveside service will be this morning (March 14) at 10:30 a.m. at Auburndale Memorial Park.

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if the student forgot to do so.

Back in 1955, when I turned 14, automatic transmissions were still optional (at extra cost), and the cars purchased by (or for) most new drivers had the less expensive standard transmission, more commonly called a stick shift.

Fast forward to 2018, and things have changed.

A different type of training is now required for all new drivers, and it can be taken in public school or from a variety of other providers. It includes education on traffic laws and substance abuse.

The most dramatic difference is that most driving courses do not have to have a driving component. Students are required to learn the rules, often through on-line classes, but are not required to get behind the wheel with an instructor in the car with them.

There are private driving schools which include experience behind the wheel.

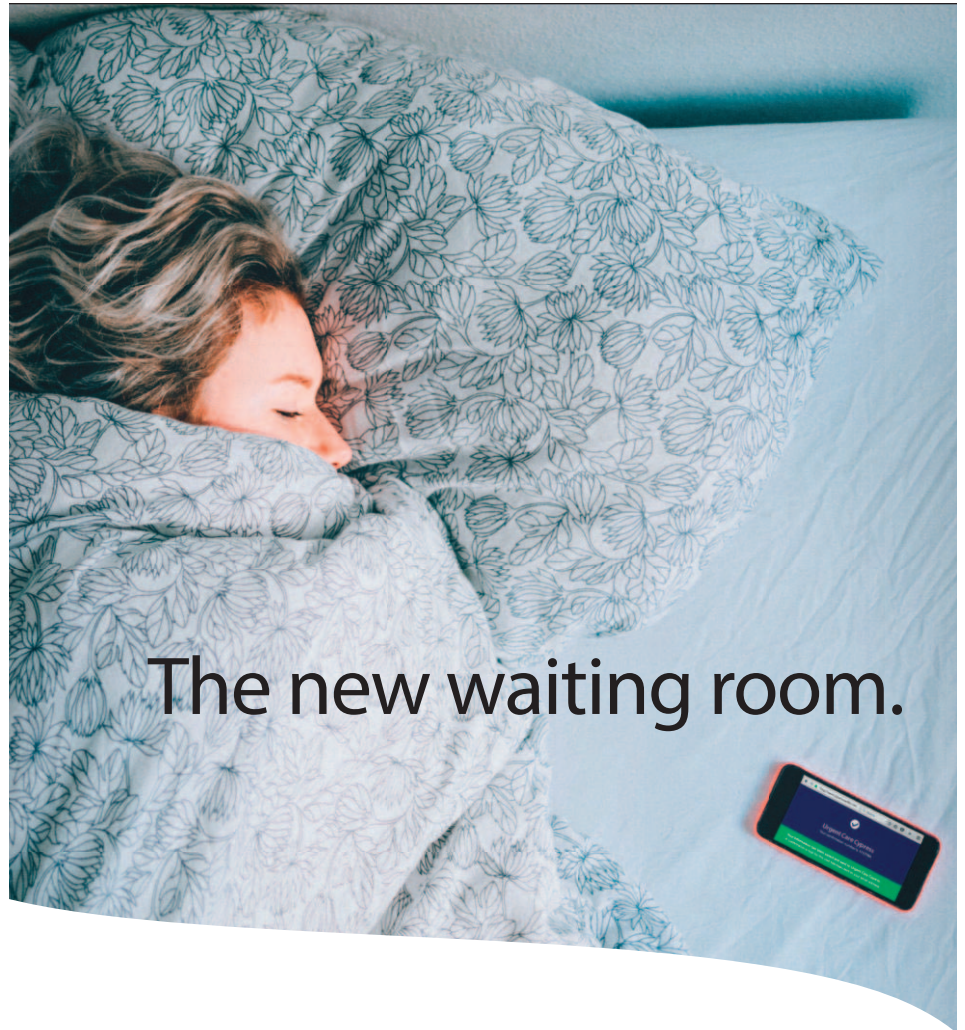
In Polk County, the sheriff's office offers a Teen Driver Challenge program with a four-hour classroom component and eight hours behind the wheel at the department's training center. It is taught by the department's own driving instructors, the same guys who train deputies in pursuit driving and other skills.

Skills taught in the Teen Driver Challenge include a Figure 8 exercise, emergency stopping on a wet roadway, serpentine driving exercises, cornering skills, an off-road recovery exercise, and a skill called shuffle steering.

According to a young driver of my acquaintance, "They teach you a lot more than a regular driving class could do."

When you hear an endorsement like that from a 15-year-old, it carries a lot of weight.

(S. L. Frisbie is retired. He got his restricted license on his 14th birthday and his operator's license on his 16th birthday. He has put off a lot of things in his 77 years, but driving was not one of them.)



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POLK COUNTY SPORTS

The inspirational Jack Deedrick

Of course it was more than a little ironic that during one of Winter Haven's basketball's shining moments, one of its brightest lights went out.

Jack Deedrick was 95 when he passed away early last week, just two days after the Blue Devil's girls basketball team won its third straight state championship, and four days before the boys – a team he coached to over 500 wins in a glorious high school career – played in their own Class 8A Final Four.

His shining moment came in 1973 when Winter Haven won a state hoops title, still the school's only boys championship.

In three decades, he won 503 games, and lost 307, learning as the two Winter Haven programs learned in the past couple of weeks that you win some, and lose some.

He inspired people in ways he knew about, and many he didn't, including



Brian Ackley
Ack's Angles

Johnnie Lawson, the current girls coach who has, unknown to most, regularly paid the coaching legend his own personal tribute at the gymnasium that bears his name and displays his picture.

"I walked in 20 years ago, and every day that I walk in that gym, I looked and I touched that picture," Lawson said. "I don't know why. Nobody knows what I'm doing but when I walk by his picture, I touch it. I would look at it, and it was almost like I knew him. I

never met him, but it was like I knew him."

Lawson wasn't even sure he should attend last Saturday's services, but is more than thankful that he did.

"I was so compelled to be at that funeral. I had been thinking about it all week. But I struggled with it all week. Would I be out of place by going? But there was something that drew me there," Lawson added. "I'm standing on his back. I'm there because of him."

Deedrick actually started in education as a teacher at Lakeland in 1950 before finding a home in Winter Haven, then calling it a career in 1983. While the state title was the highlight, perhaps his most memorable game came two years prior when the Blue Devils went to seven overtimes before falling to Twin Lakes in the state semi-finals, a game that even earned a mention in Sports Illustrated.

He was elected to the Florida Association of Basketball Coaches Court of Legends Hall of Fame in 2009, part of its first-ever class of inductees.

He was a native of Indiana, and graduated from Florida Southern, where he played basketball. He was also a veteran of the U.S. Air Force, serving during World War II. He did missionary work across the globe, most notably in Guyana, along with Jamaica and Trinidad.

Donations in his memory are suggested to be made to the Central Baptist Church Mission Fund in Winter Haven.

"It was the most inspiring funeral I've ever been to in my life," Lawson added. "I mean, I walked out inspired, not only to do more for basketball, but he was such a humanitarian for people. And how he worked for his kids, how he loved them. His life was an inspiration."

Florida Tropics has a heart

By **BRIAN ACKLEY**

SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

A LOT OF HEART – Although the Florida Tropics have finished their second season in the Major Arena Soccer League (year three will start in December), the American Heart Association still came up a winner last week, thanks to the pro indoor team. In February, the team wore special red jerseys that were then auctioned off with the proceeds to benefit the AHA, in the form of a check for \$1,167. The team got bids on jerseys from as far away as Maryland and California. The Hummel brand jerseys featured the Tropics logo inside a heart on the left chest. Bond Clinic P.A. and Winter Haven Hospital were the title sponsors for the game and jerseys.

WEIGHTY MATTER – The Auburndale Bloodhounds will send 17 wrestlers to the Class 2A regionals after winning the District 12 title over Winter Haven, Ridge Community and Bartow, Haines City, Lake Region and others. Darren Crooms just about lapped the field in the 129 pound division with a combined

lift of 450 pounds to win an individual title, as did teammate Javian Ferguson. Other individual titles went to Bartow's Lamar Barrett (unlimited) and Eddie-Jalen Tiller (139), Ridge Community's Jemarcus Leatherwood (heavyweight) and Jabari Lewis (heavyweight), Lake Region's William Davis (199) and Jacob St. Arnold (119), Haines City's Robert Aldeard (183), and Winter Haven's Kemonta Augusta (154).

JACKETS V. JENKINS – George Jenkins used a six-run fifth to overcome and early 4-1 Bartow lead in a big softball showdown game last week. It was the Jackets' first loss of the season. Olivia Davis set the table from her lead off spot for the Eagles, going 4-for-5. Sabrina Long, Tayler Owen and Mari Stephens all had two hits for Bartow, with Stephens collecting a couple of RBI as well. One of Owen's hits was a triple. Lake Wales owns a 9-6 win over Jenkins last week as well, so don't be fooled by the Highlander's slow start overall. Zayla McBurrows had a huge night, with three hits – including a double and home – and five RBI.



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These special Florida Tropics jerseys raised over \$1,000 for the American Heart Association.

Blue Devils grab 3rd regional title since 2013

(Sometimes, a little perspective is a good thing. Like getting to a state basketball Final Four, like the Winter Haven boys basketball team did last week. There are dozens of Class 8A teams around Florida that would have loved to be in their spot, so a loss to Creekside in the semi-finals – a game much closer than the final score indicated – while disappointing in the moment, should still be looked back upon as quite an accomplishment. Coach Tyrone Woodside, who just finished his 10th season leading the Blue Devil boys, had quite a journey this season, with the train being driven by the Big Three of Keyshawn Bryant, Dorian James and Bryson Birdsong. In the middle of the season, a quick glance at the team's 9-7 record might not have shown anything special was brewing. But a



COACH TYRONE WOODSIDE

deeper look, one Woodside was privy to at the time, would have shown that something special was indeed on the horizon. It's the third time Woodside – who along with his brother, are good friends with Billy Donovan since their high school days together on Long Island – has lead Winter Haven to the Final Four in the last

decade. The Blue Devils were undefeated in district play, and in fact did not lose to a Polk County team all season. Find out what the coach thought early on, when he saw the specialness beginning to emerge, and what the experience at the Final Four was like last Friday at the RP Funding Center.)

SCMG: At the start of the season, going all the way back to November, did you think you had just a good team, or a Final Four team, or something in between?

TW: "Well, the fact is that your percentages or odds of winning state is not based on how you stack up in the state, it's based on you stack up in your classification. And not just classification,

but the region that your school is located. A lot of this stuff I learned when I first came here. LeDawn Gibson was here and she would hold a tournament during the season and she'd be looking at teams and say 'We're probably going to play them in the second round. We might see them in the final four.' She knew the region and was able to have an idea how she stacked up by seeing the teams in the region. I knew I had talented people. We were fortunate that Keyshawn Bryant, who we had as a freshman, came back for his senior year, so talent wise we could stack up with some of the top teams in the state.

SCMG: Like the girls, you went out

POLK COUNTY SPORTS

Florida's Natural Charity Classic this Friday

By **BRIAN ACKLEY**

SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

There are several good reasons that the Florida's Natural Charity Classic title is so coveted on the Symetra Tour, which will kick off its 2018 season Friday at the Country Club of Winter Haven.

First is the first-place check, which is a nice springboard to finishing in the tour's top 10 on the money list, important because those golfers automatically get their 2019 Ladies Professional Golf Association tour card.

Second, the tournament has been around for a decade now, one of the longer standing events on the tour which is the training ground for LPGA stars.

Third is the \$125,000 purse, one of the larger ones on the tour.

No matter what the reason, it's a title that the field of 132 golfers would like to put on their resume. The 54-hole event starts at 8:15 p.m. Friday. Proceeds from the festivities – which includes a huge pro-am round – go to the Florida's Natural Grower's Foundation, which literally has doled out hundreds of thousands of dollars to organizations throughout central Florida since the tournament began.



PHOTO BY SCOTT A. MILLER/SYMETRA TOUR

Olivia Jordan-Higgins will be back to defend her title this weekend at the Florida's Natural Charity Classic which tees off Friday at the Country Club of Winter Haven.

Olivia Jordan-Higgins will be back to defend her 2017 crown.

"It really suited me because you have to think your way around," Jordan-Higgins said about the Winter Haven layout. There's a lot of course management, you need to be on the right side of the fairway. And I think the big thing too is the greens are pretty

quick and they roll true to the lines. If you hit it on the line you think the ball has to go on, more often than not it went in the hole. And I think I putt best on fast greens."

Unfortunately, however, the win also was the beginning of back issues for her, which ultimately resulted in her having to take four months off from the tour with two

bulging discs. She ended up in playing only eight Symetra events in 2017.

"I just kind of felt at the beginning of last year everything came together. I was relaxed, I was hitting the ball well, I was putting well, so for me I was looking forward to what potentially could have been," she added. "At this point, I'm just

thankful to be back out playing."

There is much more to the tournament than three rounds of professional golf, however, it's an event that's become a staple on the Symetra and local sports calendar.

"We are excited for this 10th anniversary of the Florida's Natural Charity Classic and happy to be

a part of the first stop on the Symetra Tour this year," said Nikki Hayde, President of the Florida's Natural Growers Foundation. "Florida's Natural Charity Classic has an impressive list of ladies playing next week and we are thrilled for them to be in Winter Haven. The event is our primary fundraiser for the Foundation and we look forward to a great turnout."

A total of 28 countries will be represented, as well as 20 total states. In addition, 22 rookies will make their Symetra Tour debut, including the youngest non-amateur in the field, 17-year-old Youngin Chun of Gainesville.

"Our players have worked diligently in preparation for the 2018 season. We are thrilled to welcome them to the 10th annual Florida's Natural Charity Classic," said Mike Nichols, Chief Business Officer for the Symetra Tour. "The Florida's Natural Growers Foundation and Country Club of Winter Haven has established what is sure to be an outstanding week of golf, including the ushering in of the next generation of future LPGA stars."

Tickets are \$10, and will be available at the course each day of the event.

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and played a very tough regular season schedule.

TW: "Being that they had not played together in a while, I knew that they needed to be battle tested before regionals came. And we were fortunate enough to have a relationship with the Kreul Classic and the Kingdom of the Sun, so we played in both of those tournaments. So that is what really got us to where we needed to be."

SCMG: Was that the turning point of the season?

TW: "The Kreul Classic, we did poorly in that. The previous year, we played in our bracket championship team. So we come back with a better team and played worse. We were still not a team yet. They were talented guys that were a little bit above an all star team. So it was important that they look

in the mirror. And I saw immediately, when we played in the Kingdom of the Sun a week later, you could see how they started to buy in to what was important to winning. They knew how they stacked up talent wise. I mean Keyshawn might have had 30 points, and we lost by like 20. Those points are not going to get you to stop anybody. And I think the second game we lost Bryson's grandmother, Otis Birdsong's mother passed away at 100 years old, and he left right after the Friday night game to go to the funeral. When he came back for the third game, we played Dillard, and it was a pretty close, we lost by I think five or seven points. But you could start to see them starting to understand how important it was to play as a team and to defend."

SCMG: You always talk a lot about defense, Do you and your teams try to take a defense first approach?

TW: "I know this

generation of kids likes to score baskets and score points. So I try to give them that freedom. But there's that saying, and it still holds true that defense wins championships. The flip side to that is offense puts people in the seats. So we try to do a little bit of both. Most of these kids might not play at the next level so I would like them to enjoy their high school careers, have fun."

SCMG: You had a lot of seniors, but especially the Big Three in Bryson Birdsong, Keyshawn Bryant and Dorian James. What have they meant to the program?

TW: "That type of talent you don't get to replace. You want them to build their legacy and have the younger kids see what they've done. Keyshawn has been the most talented of the bunch. He left and went to Huntington Prep his junior year, but his relationship with those guys is one of the reasons he wanted to come back, because as sixth

and seventh and eighth graders they talked about winning a state championship. Their parents went there, their grandparents, so they know the culture and how hungry everybody was for a boys championship. So it meant a lot to him. I asked Bryson one time how long he had known Keyshawn and D.J., and he said since they were five years old in the Boys' and Girls' Club together. We go on team trips and they'd be arguing about something that happened when they were nine or 10 years old. I had to tell them, 'guys, when you head to college, you're going to miss each other.' They're very close. I told someone when we were losing those (early season) games, usually teams are angry or fall apart. I got a little upset because they didn't seem as angry as I was. I had to kind of understand who they were. These guys, because they are so close with each other, they had each other and they would talk about what would happen. They had a travel coach when they were younger and

when they would lose he would tell them they weren't going to eat, he was going to give them bread and water. So they'd sit in the van afterwards and say, 'OK, bread and water. Bread and water.' They had things to fall back on based on their relationship and I had to learn that about them."

SCMG: In the semi final game, you talked afterwards about wanting it so bad. Did maybe the team try too hard?

TY: "There's a part where we tried to hard, and the only reason I consider that a factor is because they wanted it so bad, but how they tried too hard was the problem. We went over scouting reports, what the other team did, we broke it down, and honestly, as a coach, I might not have given them my best because I was kind of shocked that they didn't stick to our game plan. I kind of pride myself, and my coaching staff, we do tendencies, primary offense, go to plays, and they followed

every single thing we said against Plant, against Wharton, against Edgewater. Nothing gave me an indication that they would not do that the next game. Everything seemed to fit in place. There is the theory we were overconfident because we saw the size of their team, but I warned them that this team beat Lincoln, a team bigger than us, and so size will not intimidate them. You're going to have to play a great game, you're going to have to execute. We've had games like that in the past, but we go through and we called it an ugly win. An ugly win is better than a pretty loss. They haven't won a state championship, but there's six district and three regional trophies sitting in the office. So they have accomplished something. I've had coaches say that to me. They say great year and I say 'yeah, but we lost.' And they say, 'Coach, there's a lot of us that have never got on that (state) floor to coach a game.' So then you start to appreciate how much we've done and how far you've gone."

Propane usage in PCSO patrol cars saves taxpayers thousands



Grady Judd
Polk County Sheriff

As Sheriff of Polk County, my number one commitment to Polk County residents is providing cost-efficient safety and security. PCSO members are always looking for ways to cut costs, while also providing excellent customer service. That means proper planning, monitoring, and controlling a budget, to get the best bang for our taxpayers' bucks. We purchase and supply our deputies with the most up-to-date equipment. This includes our fleet section, and one of the most important tools for a deputy — a patrol car. Since 2015, the PCSO converted 132 agency vehicles from using unleaded gas to propane — which

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year, PCSO members used 1,074,980 gallons of fuel and drove 15,049,870 miles — which is equivalent to driving around Earth approximately 605 times. Let that sink in for just a second. We knew Polk County was the 4th largest county in the State of Florida, but that's a lot of miles traveled.

In 2017, in addition to the base savings of switching to propane, PCSO also participated in an Alt-Fuel Tax rebate program sponsored by the federal government. The Alt-Fuel Tax program offers \$.50 for every gallon of gas equivalent to propane used for auto gasoline. Due to our participation in the rebate program, our 2017 average cost per

gallon for propane was \$.81 compared to our average cost of \$1.98 per gallon per gasoline. So, what does that mean? It means we saved an additional \$50,259 in 2017 in fuel cost by participating in this program.

By the end of 2017, 132 agency vehicles were converted to use propane, which saved taxpayers

approximately \$120,000, between using propane fuel and participating in the Alt-Fuel Tax Rebate.

As you can see, this cost savings initiative has already paid off in just a few years. In total, PCSO saved taxpayers an impressive \$202,300. We are committed to providing the

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To be eligible for consideration, interested firms must be qualified to do business in the State of Florida according to the laws of the State of Florida. Those firms desiring to provide services for this project must complete and submit the initial qualification submittal package available on the website www.lwcharterschools.com

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WINTER HAVEN NEWS

Post disaster effort continues

By **KATHY LEIGH BERKOWITZ**
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Not everyone has recuperated from Hurricane Irma, which made its unwelcome appearance in September, but there is a group which is part of the grassroots effort to help people get back on their feet.

AmeriCorps is in Polk County, and according to Ronnie Hilburn, support staff with the nationwide group, AmeriCorps has teams all over the state of Florida to help.

Debris removal, mulch suppression, temporary roof tarping, some tree work, all are "crisis cleanup" items they handle.

One of the AmeriCorps teams is stationed at St. Paul's Episcopal in Winter Haven, having received the church's permission to stay there while they work in the area.

Hilburn says he has been part of AmeriCorps since 2015.

AmeriCorps receives the assignments based on a post disaster canvassing survey they do by walking through neighborhoods to assess the damage and see who needs help.

That information is then put into an online system, so all of AmeriCorps has the information.

Disaster teams also get

information from the temporary or transitional housing assistance lists.

The homeowners are "very grateful," says Hilburn.

"One of the big things we are facing now is they are transitioning into the recovery process. There are still homes that need their homes mucked and gutted and that have mold actively growing," says Hilburn.

And they don't have the resources or means to repair the damage after the sites are gutted, he adds.

"That is one of our biggest hurdles now," he notes. Such homes are then referred to agencies such as United Way and others that can potentially help, since AmeriCorps only does the recovery part, and they leave the rebuilding to other entities, says Hilburn.

There is a new group also that has formed that is working both with disaster recovery and the non-profits, entitled Polk Recovery After Disaster.

Their next meeting is April 5 at 9 a.m. at the Emergency Operations Center in Winter Haven, and all community stakeholders are invited to attend, says Hilburn.

Some people don't see that recovery is an issue.

"They think most people are

back on their feet, and that is not the case," he says.

According to statistics released by FEMA this week, "nearly 43,000 volunteers have contributed 1.5 million hours to muck out and repair homes. Additionally, 474 AmeriCorps volunteers have contributed 115,000 hours."

Disaster efforts are rallied by the CNCS (Corporation for National and Community Service), according to their website at <https://www.nationalservice.gov/focus-areas/disaster-services/2017-disasters/hurricane-irma>, which states that all needs are identified from partners at the state, regional and federal level. FEMA and the American Red Cross, and Volunteer Florida, the Governor-appointed state service commission responsible for implementing national service programs in Florida, also partner with the CNCS to identify areas of need.

FEMA also noted in a recent press release, "Disaster recovery assistance is available without regard to race, color, religion, nationality, sex, age, disability, English proficiency or economic status. If you or someone you know has been discriminated against, call FEMA toll-free at 800-621-FEMA (3362). For TTY, call 800-462-7585."

Sweet Bealla of mine

By **KATHY LEIGH BERKOWITZ**
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Four little paws, and a nose that never quits, that is Bealla.

A 16-week-old pup, she is training to be a service dog, and once in a while, Deb Esguerra brings her downtown to get her accustomed to traffic and working with the public.

This is the first time Deb has signed on to raise and train a guide dog for Southeastern Guide Dogs, and Bealla is so named after her sponsor, Beall's Department Store, who raised the money for her and her upkeep.

The only thing Deb has to do is buy her food and toys, flea protection, and provide her leash, collar, crate and lots of love.

Puppies are taught basic manners, and if you decide to help raise a puppy for a year, Southeastern Guide Dogs requires you attend a couple of classes where you learn how to teach dog obedience.

Deb will have Bealla for about a year, then she goes back to "school" in Palmetto to be trained for 6 to 8 months by certified trainers who get her ready for a recipient.

Southeastern Guide Dogs are used for both the blind



PHOTO BY KATHY LEIGH BERKOWITZ

Bealla, a Southeastern Guide Dog in training.

and for Veterans as service dogs.

Deb said this was just something she heard about and then decided that she wanted to take part in helping raise a guide dog.

The cool thing is that once the dogs are taken to their new owners after being fully trained, they also introduce the people who helped raise them, and friendships are formed.

For information on how you can help raise a puppy for Southeastern Guide Dogs, contact their Palmetto office at (941) 729-5665 or visit their website at <https://www.guidedogs.org/volunteer/raise-a-puppy/>



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WINTER HAVEN NEWS

40th Annual Central Park Art Festival this weekend

By **CHARLES A BAKER III**
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WINTER HAVEN – The 40th Annual Victor Smith Law Group Central Park Art Festival is this weekend.

Nearly 100 artists will be competing for festival awards and exhibiting work for purchase.

This festival will be slightly different than those of years past. Since construction is ongoing, transforming Central Park into more festival-friendly park, the festival will be

restricted to the north end of the park and Central Avenue will be closed nearby. It may be best to park in the garage this year.

The festivities kick off Friday night with an artist's reception at the offices of festival sponsor, Victor Smith Law Group on the outskirts of Central Park from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

The festival itself starts Saturday morning at 10 a.m. Along with lots of food trucks, there will be plenty of on stage entertainment. From 11 to

11:30 a.m., The Pinewood Elementary Chorus will be on stage followed by Wiley Christopher Widner, PJ and the Mazz until 2 p.m. From 4 to 6 p.m., the Polk County All Stars hit the stage.

Sunday the festival opens at 10 a.m. and closes at 5 p.m.

Jade Keever entertains from 1 to 2 p.m. followed by Andy Palmer until 3:30 p.m.

For more information, call Ridge Art at 863-291-5661.



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People enjoying the Central Park Art Festival last year walk by a statue in the park.

Nucor Corporation selects Frostproof

By **CHARLES A BAKER III**
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FROSTPROOF – For months, using the code name Project Rotag in county documents, Polk County Commissioners have been putting together a \$2.25 million incentive package to convince a large steel corporation to start a new business in

the county. On March 12, the Nucor Corporation published a press release stating they decided to build a \$240 million rebar micro mill south of Frostproof on U.S. 27 near the Highlands County line. The mill, no longer a secret, is expected to employ around 250 people with an average salary of

\$66,000 per year by the time it's complete around two years from now.

Frostproof Vice Mayor Martin Sullivan said the city is planning to make a proposal to annex the land where the mill will be built. Sullivan said county staff had already tentatively approved the annexation so long as the city helps offset some of

the \$2.25 million incentive package, and so long as corporate executives agree.

Sullivan said the city is planning to offer Nucor staff fire and water services at a lower rate than what the county can provide in hopes that they agree. If Nucor staff agree to the annexation proposal, city residents

would benefit in terms of the amount of income the city would receive.

Several weeks ago, Mayor Rodney Cannon said he would like to build a new recreation facility with the new money. However, Cannon subsequently resigned as mayor over an unrelated issue. Vice Mayor Sullivan takes over as mayor March

19. There will be a new vote for mayor after the April municipal election, Sullivan said.

"We would like to thank the many state and local officials, leaders and partners who have assisted us with this project," said Nucor Executive Vice President of Merchant and Rebar Products Dave Sumoski.

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LAKE WALES NEWS

Add some coffee and ice cream, please

By **KATHY LEIGH BERKOWITZ**
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There is just something sweet about a bookstore which also offers coffee and ice cream.

Kathryn's Christian Books, Gifts, Coffee, Ice Cream & More in Lake Wales has been open for a year or two now, but recently, they moved their store across the street to the Lake Wales Care Center's old Youth Coffee House.

So now, it is still the Kathryn's Christian Book and Gifts everyone loves, but with "Coffee and Ice Cream available!"

"More coffee variety is coming soon," says store manager Terrie Crabtree.

"We can't wait to show you what we've been working on. #coffeetime #downtownicecream #booksonbooks" said a facebook message posted by Crabtree the day the shop opened.

Crabtree had owned her own bookstore in Indiana before she



PHOTO PROVIDED

Kathryn's Books and Gifts is now open, with coffee and ice cream, too.

moved to Florida, so running Kathryn's has been a splendid move for her.

And now, everyone in town will have a place to have a little coffee and ice cream as well.

For more information about Kathryn's Christian Books, Gifts, Coffee, Ice Cream & More, contact 863-223-8193 or send Crabtree an email at kathryns.lwcc@gmail.com. The shop is located at 205 E. Park Avenue in Lake Wales.

CRA discusses new draft plan

By **CHARLES A BAKER III**
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LAKE WALES – On March 1, the Lake Wales Community Redevelopment Agency board met for the first time since October.

For those not familiar with how Community Redevelopment Agencies or CRAs work, roughly speaking, local leaders can map out areas of a city where they want to focus redevelopment efforts. Increases in property values within that area are then set aside to fund efforts to redevelop the area.

In Lake Wales, the CRA board is comprised of city commission members, but not all city CRA boards work the same way. Collectively, they have mapped out the downtown area as well as the Lincoln Avenue business corridor and areas of the city in between.

In the summer of 2017, the board hired a company to help them update their 1994 CRA

Plan. On Feb. 2, the company published a draft plan update. On March 1, the board met to discuss this draft plan and debate whether to approve it as written or suggest changes.

The draft plan set three Lake Wales CRA priorities: 1) re-establish a vibrant downtown that offers dining, art and experiences beyond 5 p.m. and every day of the week; 2) establish Lake Wales as a pedestrian and bike-friendly city; and 3) develop more affordable housing within the city.

Back in October the board was involved with the hiring of Karen Thompson to run Lake Wales Main Street and help manage the CRA on a daily basis. Thompson has already helped at least two businesses start up downtown, the 417 Boutique in the Arcade on Stuart Avenue and Georgio's, a new restaurant on Stuart Avenue.

While discussing the draft report, board member Terry Howell

was concerned that the draft plan focused too much on the downtown area and not enough on other parts of the city.

"I'm looking at the proposed budget and it's all going downtown," Howell said.

Lake Wales City Manager Ken Fields told Howell and other members of the board that the draft plan is just a draft and that specifics can be ironed out later. Asked about the comment after the fact, Fields said CRA dollars will be spread to other areas.

"The intent of the discussion at the Board meeting was to reinforce the idea that not all future funding go to downtown but that other parts of the city should be addressed also," Fields said. "Lincoln Avenue was one such area, but there are probably other areas that may need support in the future."

Several members of the board suggested swapping priorities two and three.

Lake Wales Mayor Eugene Fultz said getting more affordable housing in the city is a higher priority than more streetscaping in the Lincoln Avenue corridor. Mayor Fultz said he wanted one main downtown area, not two separate downtown areas.

Howell somewhat agreed saying she had no problem helping downtown grow, but that she did not want to invest more money downtown until there was more activity beyond 2 p.m. on weekdays.

"It's like it's all for retired people," Howell said.

Thompson is trying to help change that.

"We have exciting growth taking place in downtown Lake Wales," Thompson said. "The CRA and Main Street have identified there is a huge demand for restaurants downtown that must be open morning, noon and night. Feed them and they will come."

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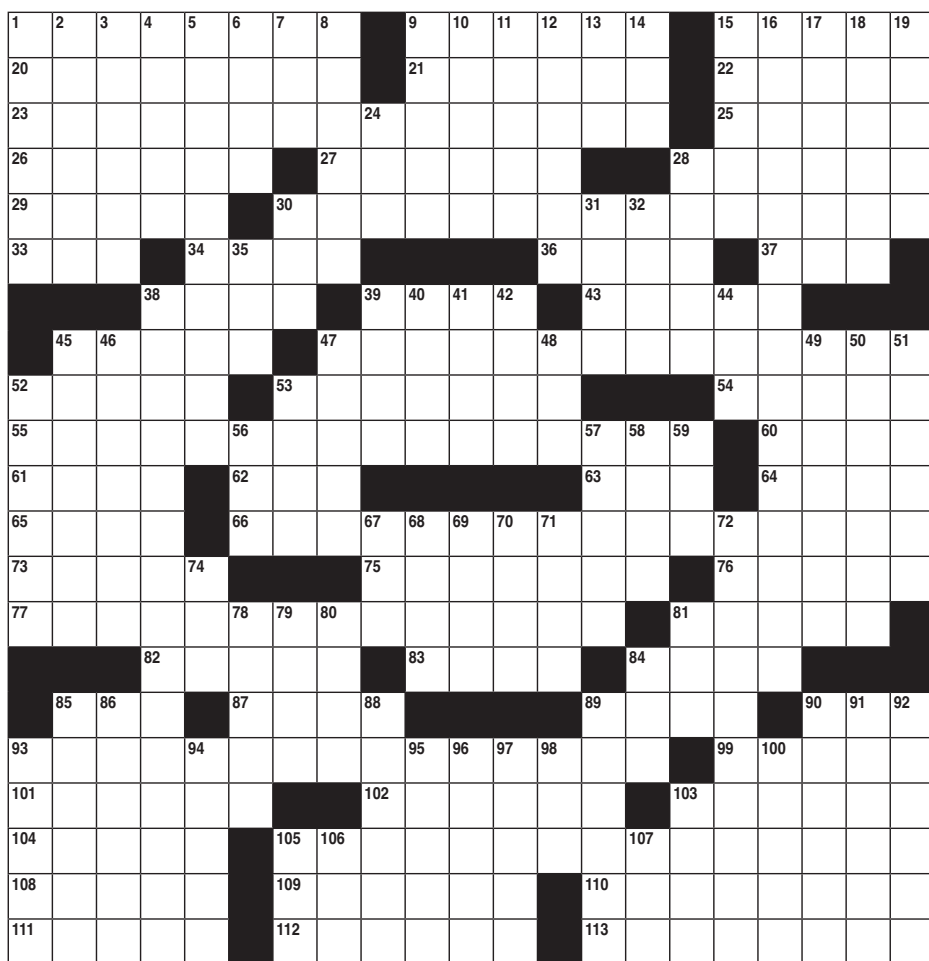
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HEALTH and WELLNESS

Water School, part one

By CHARLES A BAKER III
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(Editor's Note: Periodically new people get elected who need to understand how other county and state leaders are planning to cope with an existing drinking water shortage in most areas of the state. This is the first in a series of articles about Water School.)

WINTER HAVEN - Twenty-eight county leaders, including County Commissioner Bill Braswell and municipal leaders from Lakeland, Bartow, Lake Wales, Haines City, Auburndale, Lake Alfred, Lake Hamilton and others hopped on a bus March 9 for a field trip.

Stop one was at Bok Academy south of Lake Wales, a charter middle school that specializes in STEM education. The Bok Boat of Knowledge took everybody on a ride around Crooked Lake to learn about the relationship between over pumping and surface water levels.

Stop two was at Lake Eva Park where leaders learned about filtering stormwater before it ends up in area lakes.

Those stops will be featured in subsequent editions of the paper. This week, the focus is on something the paper has previously printed a number of times and bears repeating.

There would be no news articles about water shortages if there was no fascination with green lawns. Oranges are not the largest crop grown in the state, that title goes to landscaping products according to Florida Agriculture by the Numbers 2014. The document, published by the Florida Dept. of Agriculture, states landscaping products, such as sod, accounted for 19.2 percent of all cash sales. In 2014, all citrus products accounted for 14.7 percent of all cash sales.

Many of those enrolled in Water School this year are associated with the Polk Regional Water Coop, a coop involving



PHOTO BY CHARLES A. BAKER III

"Your lawn doesn't need as much water as you think it does," Garrison Land Management Owner Joe Garrison told those enrolled in Water School March 9. Michael and Susan Hughes of Davenport let a bus full of local leaders talk about how county water conservation efforts helped lower their water bill dramatically.

every municipality in the county except Frostproof, put together to plan for how to address the local water crisis. The current PRWC plan is to spend hundreds of millions of dollars digging deeper wells in the county to keep pace with existing growth rates.

Keeping pace with growth rates translates into projecting that as the regional population grows, new residents won't be stopped from spraying drinking water on lawns.

Half of all drinking water gets sprayed on lawns across the state, said PRWC Conservation Project Manager Jacqueline Hollister. Add that to the amount of water used on landscaping farms and an incredible amount of water is used making lawns look pretty. Take away that fascination and there would literally be no water shortage, no need to spend hundreds of millions of tax dollars sucking more water out of an already taxed Floridan aquifer. There would be plenty of drinking water available

to Americans moving to Florida in the future if landscaping was not such a high priority.

A tiny portion of the hundreds of millions of dollars dedicated to digging county wells into the lower Floridan Aquifer over the next couple of decades is going toward conservation efforts and those efforts are being featured first for a reason.

The last field trip stop March 9 was at the Davenport residence of Michael and Susan Hughes. The snowbirds from Wales live in a gated community that requires a plush lawn. Neither realized that paying \$200 per month on water was unusual, but one month they got a bill for \$775.

Their irrigation system was not set up right, sprinkler heads would get mowed off. Eventually they got a letter in the mail alerting them that they were being targeted as a high water user, using more than 15,000 gallons in a month. As a high water user, they qualified for a free home evaluation through the small PRWC conservation program.

After the evaluation, their water bills went from more than \$200 to as low as \$60.

"Your lawn doesn't need as much water as you think it does," said Garrison Land Management Owner Joe Garrison.

"More water doesn't mean better." Garrison said if you water too much, the grass gets brown from fungus and then bugs go after the brown stuff.

Current restrictions are set at watering no more than twice weekly. As the community starts to enter the dry season, that may get reduced further like conditions forced last year.

One person at school was brand new to Florida and asked what to do as a renter if your landlord makes a green lawn part of the lease. County and state restrictions take president over any homeowner association rules, several officials said at Water School.

In addition to a free evaluation, Polk County Utilities staff gave the Hughes a shower head and kitchen tap that use

less water.

"We're definitely happy with the evaluation," Susan Hughes said.

Garrison set their sprinklers to 10 minutes per station twice per week. If everybody did that, problem solved, it wouldn't cost taxpayers much, and there would be plenty of drinking water available in the near future.

That won't be the case if the "solution" is sticking even more straws into the sand and pumping water out of the lower Floridan Aquifer, cleaning the salty water through reverse osmosis, and piping it long distances to reach every municipality in the county. That plan would financially benefit the 300 or so local contractors working on the project and would keep local home builders and the politicians who get lobby money from them happy. Other politicians could keep saying there is plenty of water, keep moving to Florida.

Who would pay for that plan? You would. Several at Water School talked

about water bills skyrocketing once the PRWC lower Floridan Aquifer wells and associated piping are built 20 years from now.

It would cost taxpayers much less to raise the cost of water over a set amount as an impact fee for those who chose to run sprinklers excessively. Plus there are water conservation programs that could be expanded.

The 2016 Florida Dept. of Environmental Protection Springs Protection Cooperative Funding Project currently funds a county program providing rebates for some residents for wireless rain sensors, smart timer rebates, landscape retrofits, toilet and toilet installation rebates, conservation kits that include shower heads and rebates for new homes designed and built to save water.

According to a Conservation Team Update slide shown at the PRWC meeting Jan. 17, 2018, for an investment of \$1.274,700 these named efforts would save around 200,000 gallons of water per day. Multiply that by 365 and you get 75 million gallons of water saved every year. It doesn't cost much to send somebody like Garrison out to homes to provide this service but Hollister said to qualify for these rebates PRWC staff are focusing on county residents who use more than 15,000 gallons in a month.

Think how much more water could be saved if a program like that was expanded to benefit everybody who wanted to help fix this community problem instead of just providing rebates to those who can afford to live in gated communities with lush lawns and pay 15,000 gallon monthly water bills?

If you would like to read the slides and do the math for yourself, or if you want more information on how you could help conserve water, check out SavePolkWater.org or call Jacqueline Hollister at 298-4236.

Doctor, I Have A Question

WINTER HAVEN- Do you have a question about heart disease, cholesterol or high blood pressure? Or maybe you want to know more about diabetes. Ask a nationally recognized cardiologist your question as Chat and Chew Skypes with Dr. Monica Aggarwal. Constipation is something that Dr. Aggarwal deals with quite often with her patients. Aggarwal struggled with rheumatoid arthritis and leaky gut before she began studying how diet and disease are related. She changed her diet and saw what the science revealed- "diet is powerful medicine." With a change in

the food on her own dinner plate, Dr. Aggarwal was able to stop all medications and lead a healthy, active life. Now Dr. Aggarwal teaches her patients and the cardiology medical school students at University of Florida, the science of using diet to address the cause of chronic diseases. She also is teaching practicing cardiologists through her work with the American College of Cardiology Nutrition Committee.

Looking for a way to flavor the foods that build health? Olive Tap will be at the meeting with tastings and sales of infused vinegar before and after

the meeting.

Chat and Chew participants receive a special discount. There is a Free Library Skype Meeting on Friday, April 6, 11:30-1:30 p.m., Large Conference Room, Winter Haven Library, 325 Avenue A NW, Winter Haven, Florida, 33881 LIMITED SEATING. For more information: Email-Cathy at 54321health@gmail.com or watch Chat and Chew More Plants on the YouTube channel <https://www.youtube.com/c/ChatChewMorePlants> <https://www.facebook.com/Chat-and-Chew-More-Plants-1578022735745353/>

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LAKE WALES NEWS

Lake Wales has a new city flag

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LAKE WALES – Soon a new city flag will be flying above city hall.

“I can’t wait to see it flying out front,” said 18-year-old Roosevelt Academy student Ronald Cain.

Last year, Cain was studying flag design as part of his Eagle Scout Graphics Art Merit Badge when he realized his hometown did not have one of their own. In May, Cain challenged the Lake Wales City Commission to change that.

In the months that followed, commissioners created a contest pitting city residents, city high school students and city elementary students to come up with the best design. Four residents, 16 high school students and 18 elementary students created a design of their own. All of the submissions were put on display at the Lake Wales Arts Center and area residents voted on their favorites.

Receiving the most votes were resident

Trent Farrar, high school student Seth Foss and elementary student Kristen Griffin, who each received monetary awards and recognition from city commissioners March 6.

When it came time for city commissioners to vote which submission would be the city flag, they selected a design that did not finish with the most votes. Almost every commissioner gave the same reasoning. The three designs that received the most votes depicted Bok Tower Gardens in some way, but most commissioners said that the attraction was outside city limits.

They ended up unanimously selecting a design by resident Grace Engholm featuring Sand Hill Cranes.

“(The Sand Hill Crane) is meant to represent the elevation of our minds and our spirits as we move to a bright future,” Engholm wrote on her submission.

The blue in the flag is meant to represent the plentiful lakes and blue skies that “we enjoy in



abundance here” while the green is “all around us, from the countless groves to the tropical splendor of Bok Tower Gardens.”

Mayor Eugene Fultz said he envisions putting images of Sand Cranes on paddleboats that can be rented out and used by residents. Every other commissioner spoke in positive terms in regards to the winning design.

At the onset of the meeting, the commission proclaimed March 6, 2018 as Ronald Cain Recognition Day. Cain said he was going to give it to his parents, David and Lisa Cain, to place on their mantle.

“Every good city needs a flag to rally around,” Cain said.

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Left: Lake Wales resident Grace Engholm designed the winning submission.



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Nemours named charity partner of Music Fest

ORLANDO – Children and families of Nemours Children's Hospital will soon be the beneficiaries of a country music festival like no other in Florida.

Since its beginnings in 2011, The Runaway Country Music Festival has grown into the largest gathering of country music stars in Florida. Attracting more than 60,000 attendees in recent years, the annual festival moved from Melbourne to its new home in Osceola Heritage Park in Kissimmee in 2016 to accommodate fans. The upcoming three-day event is scheduled on March 23 – 25, 2018.

“Runaway Country’s move to the Orlando area sparked a charity partnership with Nemours Children’s Hospital. Both organizations are growing and gaining attention in Central Florida and beyond,” says Nemours Children’s Hospital President Dana Nicholson Bledsoe. “When they learned about the life-changing work Nemours does for children with complex and specialty health care needs, they wanted to connect the fans with a great cause and support the children.”

The 2018 lineup includes some of country music’s hottest

stars, including Florida Georgia Line, Brantley Gilbert, Darius Rucker, Kane Brown, Brett Young, John Anderson and Cassadee Pope. Nemours Children’s Hospital will receive a portion of the proceeds from every ticket sold in 2018.

Tickets to the Nemours Garden Party at Runaway Country Music Fest will give fans access to a three-day VIP experience with private seating, gourmet food, private bar and backstage tours. Nemours Garden Party sponsorships and tickets are available. To learn more, visit Runawaycountry.net.

“The earned proceeds will make an impact on children and families when they need it most,” Bledsoe says. “Fans can mingle, enjoy fantastic performances, and at the same time help children and families who are going through some of the most challenging times of their lives.”

Runaway Country Executive Producer Gary McCann adds, “The opportunity to use our platform to help children in need is the ultimate reward for all of us on the production team, thousands of music fans from all over the world and of course, the artists who head to Kissimmee.”

Chow Down Food Trucks at Lake Wales

Chow Down Food Trucks will be in Lake Wales on March 19 at Lake Wales Park. The event will run from 5-9 pm. There will be 10-12 trucks with different types of food from BBQ, Wings, Seafood, Philly, Peruvian, Greek, Mexican, Cuban, and more. This is an “old

fashioned” food truck event, and there will be a Bounce House from Impact Church’s Kids Zone to give the kids something to have fun. Bring a lawn chair or blanket and hang out, enjoy the music and eat some great food from some of Florida’s best Gourmet food trucks.

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CORRECTION



PHOTO PROVIDED

"Little Boys" by Polk State College Visual Arts Program Coordinator Holly Scoggins (48"x 60" oil on canvas).

The newspaper made two errors last week. Polk State College Visual Arts Program Coordinator Holly Scoggins and her exhibition "A Fearful Symmetry" will be on display at Polk Museum of Art through April 29. The newspaper said, "Her art is created by superimposing vintage photographs with photos of current events and adding a little paint to make images juxtapose innocence with reality." This is incorrect. They are full oil paintings, and there are no photographs in the work at all.

In the story about Polk County School Board members Billy Townsend and Tim Harris Taking Aim at Discovery Academy, the newspaper reported, "Another one of the six persistently low performing schools in the county is Lake Alfred Polytech Academy. School board member Townsend said there are kids in Lake Alfred who live near Polytech and Discovery Academy of Lake Alfred, both charter schools, who cannot go to either school because both pick and choose who gets to attend."

Townsend said Lake Alfred Polytech Academy is a magnet school, not a charter school. The only difference between the types are who administers. Magnet schools are administered by the Polk County School Board. Charter schools are administered by separate public boards and directors. Both types pick and choose which students to enroll and suspend. The newspaper regrets the errors.

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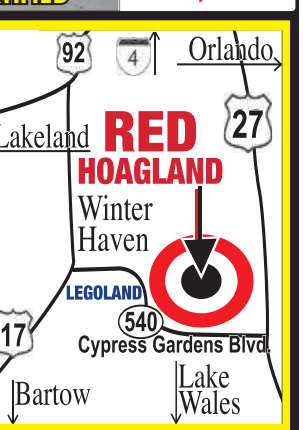
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Trump axes Tillerson



AP PHOTO

In this Jan. 29 photo, Secretary of State Rex Tillerson speaks at the State Department in Washington. (AP Photo/Jacquelyn Martin)

Trump considers ousting his VA secretary in Cabinet shuffle

By HOPE YEN and ZEKE MILLER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump is considering ousting embattled Veterans Affairs Secretary David Shulkin, who has faced an insurgency within his department and fresh allegations that he used a member of his security detail to run personal errands.

Trump has floated the notion of moving Energy Secretary Rick Perry to the VA to right the ship, believing Shulkin has become a distraction, according to two sources familiar with White House discussions. The sources were not authorized to discuss internal deliberations.

Shulkin has faced several investigations over his travel and leadership of the department, but until now has received praise from the president for his work to turn it around. The news comes after Trump fired Secretary of State Rex Tillerson Tuesday.

Trump raised the idea with Perry on Monday but did not offer the job to him, according to one White House official. Trump has been angry with Shulkin, the official said, but is known to float staffing changes without always following through.

Shulkin did not respond to requests for comment via phone and text message. He has been holding on to his job by a thread since a bruising internal report found ethics violations in connection with his trip to Europe with his wife last summer.

The VA inspector general also is looking into a complaint by a member of Shulkin's 24-7 security detail that he was asked to accompany the secretary to a Home Depot and carry furniture items into his home, according to two people familiar with the allegation who requested anonymity to discuss an ongoing investigation.

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AP FILE PHOTO

In this Feb. 6 photo, Veterans Affairs Secretary David Shulkin speaks during a House Committee on Veterans' Affairs hearing on veteran caregiver support in Washington. Shulkin is hanging onto his job by a thread.

Names CIA's Pompeo chief US Diplomat

By JOSH LEDERMAN and ZEKE MILLER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump unceremoniously dumped Secretary of State Rex Tillerson on Tuesday — via Twitter — and picked CIA Director Mike Pompeo to shift from America's spy chief to its top diplomat. The abrupt announcement ended the turbulent tenure of the man who reportedly called the president a "moron" but wanted to stay, and deepened the disarray in the Trump administration.

The plans to oust Tillerson had been drawn up months ago, but the timing caught even senior White House officials unawares. The firing was just the latest in an exodus of administration officials, including those in Trump's inner circle, with the president already setting

records for staff turnover and several other Cabinet secretaries facing ethics investigations.

However, Trump emphatically rejected talk of chaos in his year-old administration as he nears a pivotal moment on the international stage with his planned meeting with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un. He declared Tuesday, "I'm really at a point where we're getting very close to having the Cabinet and other things that I want."

He said he was nominating the CIA's deputy director, Gina Haspel, to take over for Pompeo at the intelligence agency. If confirmed, Haspel would be the CIA's first female director.

As for Tillerson, the former Exxon Mobil CEO whom Trump picked as his administration's top Cabinet official, the president said simply, "we disagreed on

things."

No doubt that was true, one prime example being the agreement to restrict Iran's nuclear efforts. Trump's change puts Pompeo, an ardent foe of the Iran nuclear deal, in charge of U.S. diplomacy as the president decides whether to withdraw the U.S. from the agreement. Tillerson has pushed Trump to remain and had been pursuing a delicate strategy with European allies and others to try to improve or augment the Obama-era deal to Trump's liking.

"We were not really thinking the same," said Trump.

Public policy aside, in the view of current and former White House officials, Tillerson's "moron" comment to senior administration officials last summer

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Executive branch exits

Secretary of State Rex Tillerson and personal aide John McEntee the latest in a long line of senior officials who have quit, been fired or eased out by the White House.

- John McEntee, personal aide to the president
- Rex Tillerson, secretary of state
- Gary Cohn, chief economic adviser
- Hope Hicks, communications director
- Rob Porter, White House staff secretary
- Andrew McCabe, FBI deputy director
- Omarosa Manigault-Newman, chief economic adviser
- Sally Yates, acting attorney general
- Mike Flynn, national security adviser
- Dina Powell, deputy national security adviser
- James Comey, FBI director
- Mike Dubke, communications director
- Sean Spicer, White House press secretary
- Reince Priebus, chief of staff
- Anthony Scaramucci, communications director
- Steve Bannon, chief strategist and senior counselor
- Tom Price, secretary of health and human services

Source: AP, BBC, TNS Photo archives
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In California, Trump views designs for planned border wall

By JULIE WATSON and JILL COLVIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN DIEGO — President Donald Trump on Tuesday got his chance to inspect prototypes for the "big beautiful border wall" he wants to build to separate the U.S. from Mexico, saying strengthening the border would help stop "99 percent" of illegal immigration — or, he allowed, "maybe more than that."

The president, making his first trip to California as president, appeared engaged as he was briefed on eight border wall designs. He said he preferred a fully concrete wall because it was the hardest to climb, but he noted that it needed to be see-through.

Trump said the first thing he noticed on the drive to view the prototypes was the patched-up holes in part of the existing fence at the border.

"We have a lousy wall over here now, but at least it stops 90, 95 percent," Trump said. "When we put up the real wall, we're going to stop 99 percent. Maybe more than that."

Trump's visit was greeted

with peaceful protests by demonstrators both for and against his planned wall. The trip also came amid an escalating battle between his administration and the liberal state, which has refused to help federal agents detain immigrants in the U.S. illegally.

The president said Tuesday that the state's sanctuary policies "put the entire nation at risk." His Justice Department sued California last week over a trio of the state's immigration laws.

"They're the best friend of the criminal," Trump said. "That's what exactly is happening. The criminals take refuge in these sanctuary cities and it's very dangerous for our police and enforcement folks."

While in California, Trump was also expected to address Marines in San Diego before attending a high-dollar fundraiser in Los Angeles, where he'll stay overnight.

Demonstrations were held at the San Ysidro port of entry in San Diego, the nation's busiest border crossing, where protesters chanted, "No ban! No wall!" as honking cars and buses cheered them on.

Protests were also held on the Mexican side, in Tijuana.

At San Ysidro, Jose Gonzalez, 21, stopped to snap a photo of the protesters holding signs, including one that read: "Wall off Putin!" in reference to Russian President Vladimir Putin, who has a seemingly close relationship with Trump.

"I don't think it's really fair how he has the choice to separate us," said Gonzalez, a dual citizen who lives in Tijuana and crosses the border daily to work at a San Diego ramen restaurant.

Army veteran Mark Prieto, 48, shook his head as he walked by the protest.

"People are so narrow-minded," the Riverside firefighter said as the crowd chanted. "Finally we have someone who is putting America first."

His wife, Corina Prieto, a nurse who has extended family in Mexico, agreed. Both voted for Trump.

"I think he is doing a lot of good, like protecting our Border Patrol," she said.

Trump was to be briefed on lessons learned from the construction of the prototypes



AP PHOTO

President Donald Trump speaks during a tour as he reviews border wall prototypes on Tuesday in San Diego, as Rodney Scott, the Border Patrol's San Diego sector chief, holds a photo of the border area.

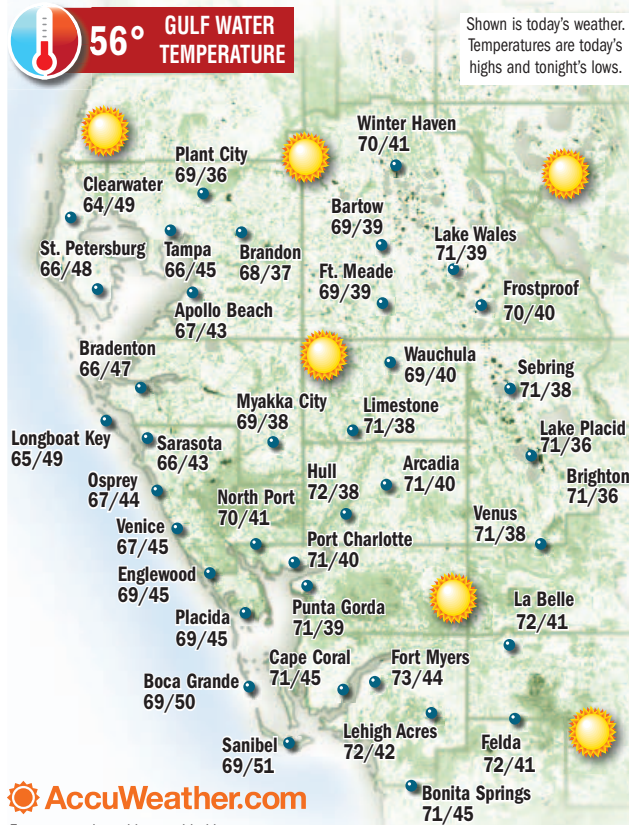
built in San Diego last fall. He was also to meet with border agents and officers to ask what they need, Homeland Security spokesman Jonathan Hoffman said.

San Diego's Republican

mayor criticized Trump's planned short visit, saying the president won't get a full picture of the city. Kevin Faulconer said a popular

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56° GULF WATER TEMPERATURE		Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.			



FLORIDA CITIES

City	Today			Thu.		
	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
Apalachicola	64	37	s	65	48	s
Bradenton	66	47	s	68	48	s
Clearwater	64	49	s	67	51	s
Coral Springs	73	49	s	74	51	s
Daytona Beach	67	38	s	68	42	s
Fort Lauderdale	74	51	s	73	55	s
Fort Myers	73	44	s	75	46	s
Gainesville	65	31	s	69	38	s
Jacksonville	63	33	s	69	40	s
Key Largo	72	56	s	72	61	s
Key West	71	60	pc	71	64	s
Lakeland	69	38	s	71	39	s
Melbourne	71	41	s	70	43	s
Miami	74	52	s	74	55	s
Naples	70	46	s	73	50	s
Ocala	67	30	s	70	37	s
Okeechobee	71	37	s	71	40	s
Orlando	70	40	s	71	41	s
Panama City	63	40	s	66	53	s
Pensacola	64	41	s	67	55	pc
Pompano Beach	74	52	s	73	54	s
St. Augustine	63	39	s	66	44	s
St. Petersburg	66	48	s	68	50	s
Sarasota	66	43	s	67	45	s
Tallahassee	63	29	s	69	40	s
Tampa	66	45	s	69	47	s
Vero Beach	71	41	s	69	42	s
West Palm Beach	73	48	s	72	50	s

TIDES

Punta Gorda	Today		Thu.	
	High	Low	High	Low
Today	1:30a	9:11a	3:42p	8:42p
Thu.	2:17a	9:42a	3:55p	9:20p

MARINE

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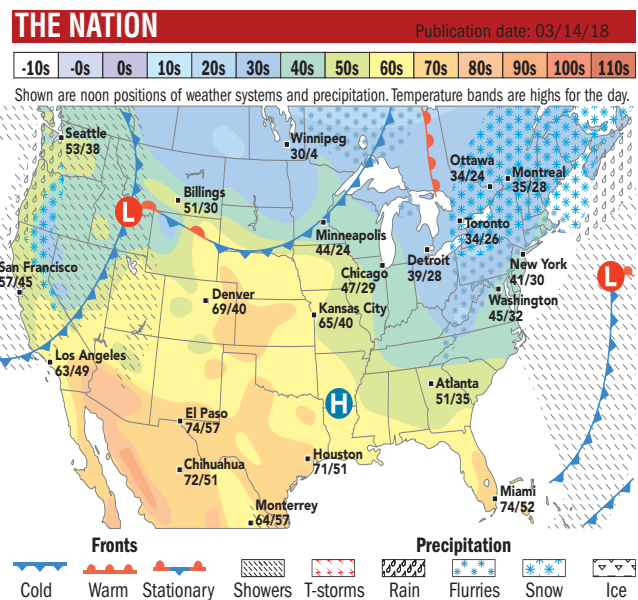
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SUN AND MOON

The Sun	Rise	Set
Today	7:39 a.m.	7:36 p.m.
Thursday	7:38 a.m.	7:37 p.m.

SOLAR TABLE

Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Today	4:05a	10:17a	4:29p
Thu.	4:48a	11:00a	5:11p
Fri.	5:31a	11:43a	5:55p



U.S. Extremes

(For the 48 contiguous states yesterday)

High 83° at Thermal, CA Low -4° at Saco, MT

WORLD CITIES

City	Today			Thu.		
	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
Albuquerque	66	44	pc	66	35	s
Anchorage	35	23	sn	36	31	pc
Atlanta	51	35	s	65	44	s
Baltimore	43	28	pc	49	28	pc
Billings	51	30	pc	45	32	sh
Birmingham	54	34	s	67	45	s
Boise	53	36	sh	49	37	sh
Boston	41	31	sf	42	29	pc
Buffalo	33	24	sn	35	21	c
Burlington, VT	36	30	sn	37	22	sf
Charleston, WV	36	29	sf	48	23	pc
Charlotte	47	29	pc	64	44	s
Chicago	47	29	pc	44	25	s
Cincinnati	41	33	pc	50	24	s
Cleveland	35	29	sf	37	21	s
Columbia, SC	54	32	pc	68	48	s
Columbus, OH	38	31	c	42	22	c
Concord, NH	38	27	sf	41	22	c
Dallas	69	51	s	78	64	pc
Denver	69	40	pc	68	33	pc
Des Moines	61	29	s	51	30	pc
Detroit	39	28	pc	38	21	s
Duluth	41	14	pc	34	11	s
Fairbanks	28	13	sn	32	24	c
Fargo	35	12	s	34	10	c
Hartford	39	28	sf	42	23	c
Helena	52	32	pc	40	26	sh
Honolulu	80	73	sh	82	73	sh
Houston	71	51	pc	75	65	pc
Indianapolis	43	30	pc	47	24	s

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PORT CHARLOTTE

Punta Gorda through 2 p.m. Tuesday

Temperatures	Precipitation
High/Low: 65°/44°	24 hours through 2 p.m. Tue.: 0.00"
Normal High/Low: 80°/57°	Month to date: 0.38"
Record High: 89° (1975)	Normal month to date: 1.37"
Record Low: 39° (1998)	Year to date: 3.02"
	Normal year to date: 5.60"
	Record: 1.56" (1993)

MONTHLY RAINFALL

Month	2018	2017	Avg. Record/Year
Jan.	1.98	0.88	1.80 9.93/2016
Feb.	0.66	0.94	2.52 11.05/1983
Mar.	0.38	0.80	3.28 9.26/1970
Apr.	1.59	2.03	5.80/1994
May	2.74	2.50	9.45/1991
Jun.	14.79	8.92	23.99/1974
Jul.	9.02	8.22	14.22/1995
Aug.	13.12	8.01	15.60/1995
Sep.	12.46	6.84	14.03/1979
Oct.	2.54	2.93	10.88/1995
Nov.	0.44	1.91	5.53/2002
Dec.	1.04	1.78	6.83/2002
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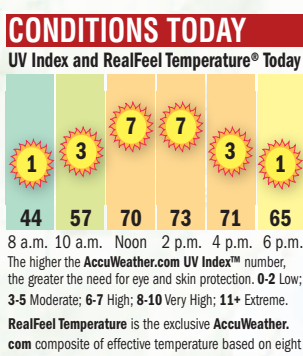
Venice through 2 p.m. Tuesday

Temperatures	Precipitation
High/Low: 64°/45°	24 hours through 2 p.m. Tue.: 0.00"
Normal High/Low: 76°/57°	Month to date: 0.23"
Record High: 89° (2015)	Normal month to date: 1.51"
Record Low: 39° (1998)	Year to date: 1.87"
	Normal year to date: 6.19"
	Record: 1.56" (1984)

SEBRING

Sebring through 2 p.m. Tuesday

Temperatures	Precipitation
High/Low: 64°/41°	24 hours through 2 p.m. Tue.: 0.00"
Normal High/Low: 76°/57°	
Record High: 89° (2015)	
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POLLEN INDEX

Pollen Index readings as of Tuesday

Tree	Grass	Weeds	Molds
absent	low	moderate	high

AIR QUALITY INDEX

Air Quality Index readings as of Tuesday

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0-50 Good; 51-100 Moderate; 101-150 Unhealthy for sensitive groups; 151-200 Unhealthy; 201-300 Very Unhealthy; 301-500 Hazardous

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Science: Farming for answers to human diseases in the fish farm

MAYO CLINIC NEWS NETWORK

Aquariums are arranged in neat, illuminated rows. Fins, tails and flashing stripes are visible in every direction. On the Mayo Clinic campus in Rochester, Minnesota, zebrafish act as research stand-ins for us. They are tiny heralds of solutions for patients with some of medicine's most intractable problems.

But how can an aquarium fish help solve human disease? Because all living things are related.

Most of the genetic variants associated with human diseases can be found in zebrafish. Basically the differences between species arise from variations in the ways the parts of DNA are arranged. DNA is made up of nucleotides (As, Ts, Gs, and Cs) that together form into coherent instructions called genes that determine whether a creature has legs or fins.

Researchers have long used mammals like mice

to study human disease. But zebrafish have become the model of choice in many medical laboratories in part because they breed more prolifically, hold more animals per research footprint and can be very resource friendly compared to other vertebrates.

Biochemist Stephen Ekker, Ph.D., is the director of the Mayo Clinic Zebrafish Facility, aka the "Fish Farm." As he gestures toward the aquariums bubbling all around, he explains, "With the combination of vertebrate biology like us, new gene editing tools such as CRISPR, new real-time imagers, and the ability to scale so we can test many scientific questions in parallel, the potential for zebrafish to impact and study health and disease seems limitless." Housing more than 65,000 adult fish and generating 10,000 larvae a day, the farm is used by dozens of Mayo researchers to study processes that are difficult or impossible

to follow in other animals. From the moment the eggs in the tanks are fertilized, it's possible to keep a close eye on developing embryos.

Because those embryos are transparent, they provide a window into development. Researchers can watch as organs form and hearts take their first beats. Also, whereas tumors develop over months or years in people, it only takes days or weeks for them to progress in the tiny fish. So with cancer tracing technology, it's possible to watch the development of tumors in real time.

And that can help real patients. Sometimes the cause of a tumor is a typo in one or more genes. To understand that error better, the same mutation can be edited into zebrafish, and the fish can be examined for similar symptoms. That, perhaps, is the most valuable thing about zebrafish as a model: They can be genetically manipulated.

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In this Monday, Aug. 14, 2017, photo, zebrafish swim in a container at a laboratory at Boston Children's Hospital, in Boston. The lab has about 300,000 zebrafish at the location which are used in stem cell research. Democratic Gov. Deval Patrick pushed through a \$1 billion, 10-year life sciences initiative that helped pay for the stem cell program at the hospital.

STATE-BY-STATE

News from across the USA

ALABAMA Cherokee: Authorities say a Cherokee High School student wrote a shooting threat on a bathroom wall because he and his friends wanted the day off.

ALASKA Fairbanks: Kodiak Jack's and the Boomtown Bar and Grill will get a new name when it reopens with new owners Friday: The Spur and Tony's Sports Bar. But military leaders say it's still off-limits to soldiers.

ARIZONA Phoenix: A \$1 million cash bond was set for a Cave Creek woman charged with attempted murder by allegedly using anti-freeze to poison her husband.

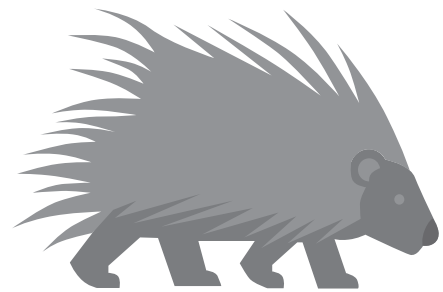
ARKANSAS Bentonville: Some public schools plan to display posters proclaiming the national motto "In God We Trust" over objections that the art promotes Christianity.

CALIFORNIA San Francisco: The Pacific Fertility Clinic says thousands of frozen eggs and embryos may have been damaged in a liquid nitrogen storage tank failure, *The Washington Post* reports.

COLORADO Aspen: Fire managers plan prescribed burns in four counties to improve wildlife habitat, *The Aspen Times* reports.

CONNECTICUT Hartford: Homeowners located more than 20 miles from the Stafford Springs concrete company at the center of a crumbling foundation problem can now seek reimbursement for testing.

DELAWARE Wilmington: Two nurses came to the aid of a man who went into medical distress at the city's St. Patrick's Day Parade on Saturday. The man eventually started breathing again, *The News Journal* reports.



DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: Authorities say a prehensile-tailed porcupine was euthanized at the Smithsonian's National Zoo last week after its health declined. Clark had been born at the zoo in 2009.

FLORIDA Miami: A watchdog group says Florida is on pace for another record year for manatee deaths, with nearly a third of 166 so far blamed on cold weather.

GEORGIA Gainesville: The Lake Lanier Convention and Visitors Bureau has a new mobile visitor center to showcase state tourist destinations, *The Times* reports.

HAWAII Honolulu: Authorities say an Army airdrop missed its target at a military training area and landed on the campus of Waimanalo Elementary and Intermediate School.

IDAHO Burley: Cassia County Commissioners voted to dissolve their administration department by June 1 and transfer its staff to other county offices, *The Times-News* reports.

ILLINOIS Urbana: A survey shows that 89% of 2016-17 University of Illinois graduates found jobs or extended their education within six months, *The (Champaign) News-Gazette* reports.

INDIANA Indianapolis: State lawmakers have sent Gov. Eric Holcomb a bill that cleans up archaic words and male-only references in Indiana laws.

IOWA Maquoketa: Officials blame an abrupt drop in tourism on two road projects, one that closed Maquoketa Caves State Park and one blocking a bridge near Sabula, *The Telegraph Herald* reports.

KANSAS Wichita: Officials are searching for whoever defaced an ancient Native American petroglyph at Kanopolis Lake by etching the names of "Isaac" and "Emily." The damage is irreversible, *The Wichita Eagle* reports.

KENTUCKY Frankfort: The tallest building in the state capital came crashing down Sunday in a controlled implosion. The 28-story Capital Plaza Tower makes way for a five-story office building and parking garage.

LOUISIANA New Orleans: The National World War II Museum is taking

HIGHLIGHT: NEVADA



Mischell Riley's 15-foot sculpture "Maya's Mind" will be on display at the Smithsonian's Renwick Gallery. ANDY BARRON/RENO GAZETTE JOURNAL

Smithsonian to exhibit art from Burning Man

Jenny Kane
Reno Gazette-Journal
USA TODAY NETWORK

RENO — Some Burning Man art may have started off as kitschy, but it won't go down in the annals of art history as such.

A selection of Burning Man art — from *HYBYCOZO* to *Maya's Mind* by Carson City artist Mischell Riley — has left Nevada for the Smithsonian's Renwick Gallery in Washington, D.C. "No Spectators: The Art of Burning Man" will be shown from March 30 through Jan. 21, 2019, in two phases.

"It starts out with someone sticking stuff on their car, but now the guidelines are tougher and tougher and so the standards are getting higher and higher," Riley said.

The exhibition features a curated collection by some of the more reputable artists who have created works at the 70,000-person celebration held every year in Northern Nevada's Black Rock Desert. Temple designer David Best, Bliss sculptor Marco Cochrane, digital illustrator Android Jones and collage artists Michael Garlington and Natalia Bertotti are a few of artists

with selected work.

"There are tons of artists that are not in the exhibit that are every bit as deserving," said Kim Cooke, director of art and civic engagement at Burning Man. "There's as long a list of incredible artists that are not in the exhibit as there are artists that are on the list."

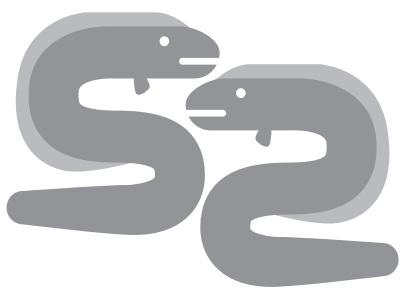
Riley, who works out of the Sparks-based Generator maker space, has become known for her gargantuan busts of brilliant figures of history, such as Leonardo da Vinci and author and poet Maya Angelou. Riley called last year's piece *Maya's Mind*.

"Can you believe that? The very first time that I was planning this piece, I had a vision in my mind that it would end up at the National Museum of African American History and Culture, but I'll take the Smithsonian," said Riley.

The piece will be outside the gallery, facing the White House.

"The Burning Man art ethos is grounded in experimentation and big ideas. The playa is a place to try things and fail, and there's no penalty for failure. It's important to pay attention to the fact that these pieces are made in community," Cooke said.

apart a fire engine made for the military home front in 1943 and expects to have it ready for display in two or three years.



MAINE Rockport: The state's baby eel fishing industry expects high prices this year because of a lack of elvers on the international market.

MARYLAND Baltimore: The city's move to a universal free lunch program had the unintended consequence of costing some high-poverty schools thousands of dollars in other federal funds, *The Baltimore Sun* reports.

MASSACHUSETTS Nantucket: Police say the 19th century African Meeting House here was spray-painted with racist and sexually explicit graffiti, *The Cape Cod Times* reports.

MICHIGAN Sault Ste. Marie: The Coast Guard cutters Mackinaw and Mobile Bay are beginning icebreaking operations in northwestern Lake Michigan to clear shipments of fuel products.

MINNESOTA Fergus Falls: Officials are seeking legislative approval of \$9 million to demolish abandoned buildings that were part of Fergus Falls State Hospital, which closed in 2005, Minnesota Public Radio reports.

MISSISSIPPI Leland: Some residents are threatening to sue this Mis-

issippi Delta town following recent flooding, saying officials failed to maintain drains, *The Delta Democrat-Times* reports.

MISSOURI Kansas City: A proposal for state funding of a downtown arts campus is back on the legislative agenda.

MONTANA Butte: Copper mining companies are taking steps to prevent another massive die-off of migrating snow geese in the polluted Berkeley Pit, *The Montana Standard* reports.

NEBRASKA Kearney: The sandhill cranes have begun their annual migration through Nebraska before continuing north.

NEVADA Las Vegas: Authorities say 26 flu deaths have been reported in Clark County so far this year, more than twice the 12 reported last year at this time.

NEW HAMPSHIRE Durham: Officials say the University of New Hampshire is changing its two-year degree programs to re-focus on agriculture and respond to evolving workforce needs.

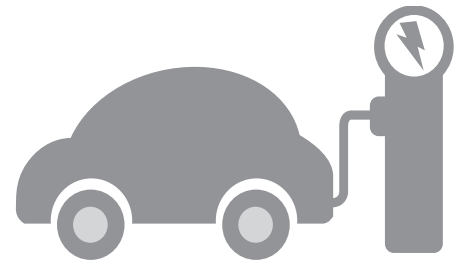
NEW JERSEY Camden: A 22-year-old babysitter is charged with kidnapping a 4-month-old boy in her care. Authorities say the child was found safe with the sitter on a Transit RiverLine train.

NEW MEXICO Aztec: An archaeological preservation site nonprofit has acquired property above Aztec Ruins National Monument, *The Farmington Daily Times* reports.

NEW YORK New York: A woman and her daughter are suing the West 51st Street parking garage over an expensive Degani violin that was run over when its case was set on the ground.

NORTH CAROLINA Greensboro: Officials suspect the area around Piedmont Triad International Airport as the contamination source for the city's drinking water, *The News & Record* reports.

NORTH DAKOTA Watford City: A malfunction in the mechanic room's ventilation system caused breathing problems for some swimming pool users at the Little Missouri Inn and Suites here, the *Minot Daily News* reports.



OHIO Columbus: Four real estate developers will get rebates for installing electric vehicle charging stations at their apartment and condominium complexes here, *The Columbus Dispatch* reports.

OKLAHOMA Oklahoma City: State employees plan to join Oklahoma teachers in walking off the job next month if lawmakers don't give them a pay raise, *The Oklahoman* reports.

OREGON Hillsboro: Authorities say a man was fatally shot last weekend in an exchange of gunfire with police responding to a domestic disturbance call in a suburb west of Portland.

PENNSYLVANIA Bethlehem: Alpha Chi Omega sorority's Theta Chi chapter at Lehigh University was kicked off campus due to what officials call a "reprehensible" scavenger hunt that involved drugs, alcohol and sexual activity.

RHODE ISLAND Providence: Elected officials in Rhode Island are delivering meals to seniors during March to raise awareness about hunger and the importance of Meals on Wheels.

SOUTH CAROLINA Charleston: Officials cite a rising number of staged automobile crashes in the state, creating a problem with insurance fraud, *The Post and Courier* reports.

SOUTH DAKOTA Lead: The Black Hills Mining Museum is getting a \$7,800 federal grant to help preserve the region's mining history, *The Black Hills Pioneer* reports.

TENNESSEE Pigeon Forge: A worker at the Smoky Mountain Opry Theater died from a leak of carbon dioxide, *The Oak Ridger* reports. Officials say carbon dioxide is used to create fog for theater shows.

TEXAS Llano: A grand jury has indicted four of the eight officers on the city's police force, including the chief. The cases involve alleged wrongful arrests or problems with arrest reports.

UTAH Provo: Republicans are testing an app that will make it possible for Utah County GOP members who can't make it to the party's caucuses next week to vote remotely, *The Daily Herald* reports.

VERMONT Barre: Organizers are raising money to fund a Boy Scouts monument that celebrates the city as the birthplace of the scouts, *The Times Argus* reports.

VIRGINIA Richmond: Gov. Ralph Northam signed a bill that eliminates a prohibition on hunting or killing raccoons after 2 a.m. on Sundays.

WASHINGTON Seattle: Several Girl Scouts troops were targets of crime during this cookie sale season, including an attempted armed robbery, purchases with counterfeit bills and boxes of cookies stolen from sales booths.

WEST VIRGINIA Charleston: This week marks the 25th anniversary of the Blizzard of 1993 that dumped at least a foot of snow in each of West Virginia's 55 counties. Nine people died statewide.

WISCONSIN Beaver Dam: Authorities say a controlled burn will be set Wednesday to raze the rest of an apartment building where an explosion last week killed a man.

WYOMING Cheyenne: A bill to allow "In God We Trust" displays in public school classrooms and state government buildings died when the Senate failed to vote on it, KGAB-AM reports.
From staff and wire reports

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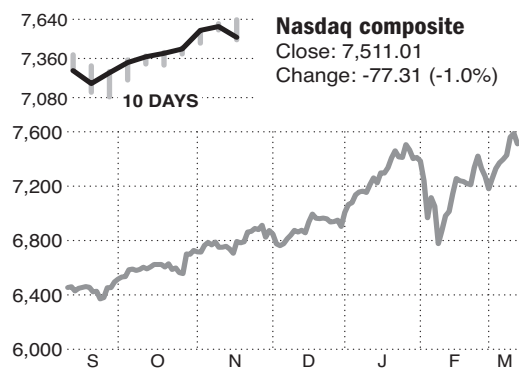
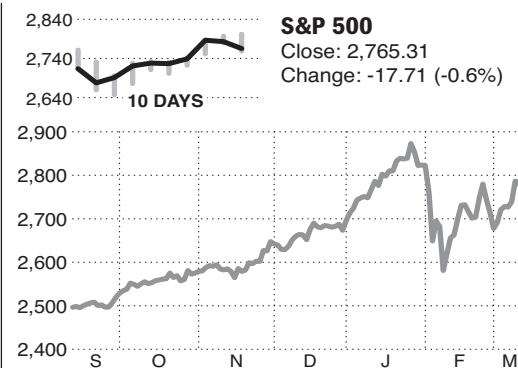
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TILLERSON

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— and the subsequent revelation in the press — permanently eroded trust between the two men and it was only a matter of time before Tillerson would be pushed out.

Tillerson himself, his voice occasionally quavering, gave brief farewell remarks at the State Department,

thanking department staff and diplomats around the world — but not mentioning Trump except to say that he'd spoken by phone to the president Tuesday while Trump was on Air Force One, hours after the tweeted firing.

The gulf that separated the two men was illustrated one last time by conflicting stories on the circumstances of the firing.

Trump kept the timing to an unusually close circle that included Chief

of Staff John Kelly and Vice President Mike Pence, officials said. Pompeo was brought into the White House Friday after returning from an overseas trip and was offered the job formally by phone Saturday.

Kelly was given the task of phoning Tillerson, who was in Africa, but the nature of their conversation was up for dispute. White House officials said Kelly told Tillerson that Trump wanted a change

and he should step down. Tillerson, the White House said, asked that Trump wait until he returned to the U.S., and he shortened his trip to Africa — where much of his mission revolved around softening the impact of Trump's recent reported criticisms.

However, Undersecretary of State Steve Goldstein and other State Department officials said that Tillerson hadn't learned he was being dismissed until he saw Trump's early-Tuesday

tweet, and hadn't discussed it directly with the president. Goldstein said Tillerson was "unaware of the reason" he was fired and "had had every intention of staying," feeling he was making progress on national security.

That was the end for Goldstein. Hours later, he was fired, too.

Even after Tuesday's announcement, the White House and Tillerson aides were still struggling to determine when and how

Tillerson would exit. After hours of bureaucratic tug-of-war, Tillerson, in his final somber turn before the cameras, said he would be delegating his responsibilities to deputy secretary John Sullivan at the end of the workday and would resign effective at the end of the month.

"I will now return to private life, private citizen, a proud American, proud of the opportunity I've had to serve my country," he said.

CABINET

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Within the agency, a political adviser installed by Trump has openly mused to other VA staff about ousting the former Obama administration official. And a top communications aide has taken extended leave following a secret, failed attempt to turn lawmakers against him.

"The honeymoon is ending with a crash that hurts veterans most of all," said Paul Rieckhoff, founder and CEO of Iraq and Afghanistan Veterans of America, who has been

a close observer of VA for more than a decade. "VA always has bad news, but Shulkin's ethical and leadership failures are still significant — despite any internal attacks."

Senior administration officials describe a growing frustration that Shulkin repeatedly ignores their advice, only to beg for their help when he runs into ethical trouble. The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity in order to describe sensitive internal discussions, say Shulkin has been given a final warning to end the swirl of distractions. The administration is currently seeking to push Trump's agenda of aggressively

expanding the Veterans Choice program, which major veterans groups worry could be an unwanted step toward privatizing VA health care.

The issue came to the fore at a White House meeting last week, when chief of staff John Kelly told Shulkin to stop talking to the news media without clearing it first with the White House and to stay focused on fixing veterans care.

Shulkin was escorted from that meeting to the Oval Office, where Trump questioned him about his efforts to push the Choice expansion, which lawmakers are now seeking to include in a massive

spending bill that must be approved by next week to avert a government shutdown.

With Shulkin present, the president telephoned conservative Pete Hegseth, a "Fox & Friends" contributor who was vetted in late 2016 for VA secretary, to get his views on how to proceed with the expansion. Hegseth, a former president of the conservative group Concerned Veterans for America, declined to comment for this article.

Dan Caldwell, executive director of CVA, lauded the White House focus on Choice amid the ongoing controversies involving Shulkin. "Despite the internal drama going on

in the VA, which has been a distraction, Congress has continued to work to a solution that everyone can rally around," he said.

Shulkin is blaming the internal drama on a half-dozen or so political appointees whom he had considered firing, only to be blocked by Kelly.

"I regret anything that has distracted us from what we should be focusing on, which is serving veterans," Shulkin told the AP shortly before release of an inspector general report that faulted the VA for "failed leadership" and an unwillingness or inability of leaders to take responsibility for accounting problems at a major VA

hospital that put patients at risk.

It wasn't always this way.

Early in the administration, Shulkin was often seen at Trump's side, waving to crowds at campaign-style events in Pennsylvania or addressing reporters in a doctor's lab coat as he tutored Trump on telehealth. Trump called him the "100-to-nothing man" — a reference to his unanimous Senate confirmation vote — and publicly teased that he probably would never be fired because he had successfully shepherded legislation to improve accountability at the VA and speed disability appeals.

WALL

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cross-border airport terminal connecting San Diego and Tijuana shows that "building bridges has worked wonders."

Faulconer, writing in The San Diego Union-Tribune, also said San Diego police work to protect everyone regardless of immigration status, an apparent dig at Trump's push to target illegal immigration.

Trump tweeted about California's immigration policies as he flew to the state aboard Air Force One.

"California's sanctuary policies are illegal and unconstitutional and put the safety and security of our entire nation at risk. Thousands of dangerous & violent criminal aliens are released as a result of sanctuary policies, set free to prey on innocent Americans. THIS MUST STOP!" he wrote.

This isn't Trump's first visit to the border.

He traveled to Laredo — one of Texas' safest cities — weeks after declaring his candidacy in June 2015.

Trump told reporters then that he was putting himself "in great danger" by coming to the border. But, he said, "I have to do it. I love this country."

AP PHOTO

President Donald Trump speaks during a tour as he reviews border wall prototypes on Tuesday in San Diego.



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Today's Talk Shows

- 7:00 a.m. **ABC Good Morning America** Actress Alicia Vikander from "Tomb Raider." (N)
- 8:00 a.m. **IND The Steve Wilkos Show** Woman supposedly broke daughter's legs; couple loses custody of children.
- 9:00 a.m. **CBS LIVE with Kelly and Ryan** Alicia Vikander; Skeet Ulrich. (N)
- 10:00 a.m. **CW Rachael Ray** Forest Whitaker; Lauren Ash; Ronnie Woo. (N)
- 10:00 a.m. **FOX Maury** An ex-boyfriend denies a woman's son; a man denies a woman's child. (N)
- 11:00 a.m. **ABC The View** "The Chi" creator Lena Waithe. (N)
- 11:00 a.m. **IND Jerry Springer** Woman seeks help for her cheating husband, who says he wants to fix his ways.
- 11:00 a.m. **MYN The Doctors** Hazardous chemical peel trend; fake fragrances; cancer-causing toxins. (N)
- 2:00 p.m. **CBS The Talk** Josh Duhamel talks about "Love, Simon"; "Top Talker" Jaymes Vaughan. (N)
- 3:00 p.m. **CW The Wendy Williams Show** Lauren Ash; Jerry O'Connell. (N)
- 3:00 p.m. **FOX Pickler & Ben** The cast of "Married to Medicine" play a game; artist Steven Nakamura paints. (N)
- 3:00 p.m. **NBC The Dr. Oz Show** Dr. Oz investigates the potential link between psychiatric drugs and violence. (N)
- 4:00 p.m. **MYN Maury** A man confesses that he has cheated on his wife with transgender women.
- 5:00 p.m. **CW Dr. Phil** Dr. Phil talks with actor Terry Crews and his wife of 28 years, Rebecca. (N)
- 5:00 p.m. **MYN Maury** An ex-boyfriend denies a woman's son; a man denies a woman's child. (N)
- 11:00 p.m. **TBS Conan** Actor Jeff Goldblum; comedian Sebastian Maniscalco. (N)
- 11:35 p.m. **ABC Jimmy Kimmel Live** "The Last Man on Earth" star Will Forte; actress and comic Vqanessa Bayer. (N)
- 11:35 p.m. **NBC The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon** Actress Alicia Vikander; actor Jim Sturgess; musical guest Kali Uchis. (N)

The possibility of permanent remission from rheumatia

DEAR DR. ROACH: I am a 69-year-old woman who has been recently diagnosed with polymyalgia rheumatica after three months of severe pain and no diagnosis. I am now on prednisone, with some pain relief. It is worse in the evening, and I take the prednisone before bed. There is a great deal of pain and some weakness in all my joints, but particularly in my shoulders and arms. There also is some random aching and pain in various parts of my body all day. What is this condition and its prognosis? Will I ever have a permanent remission? — G.C.



Dr. Roach

The location of the worst pain being in the upper arms, shoulder and neck is classic, and it usually begins suddenly. However, nearly everybody I have seen with PMR has had symptoms that are worse in the morning, and one source I read stated that people who lack morning stiffness do not have PMR. Stiffness is worse after any period of inactivity.

ANSWER: "Polymyalgia" means "pain in many muscles"; "rheumatica" dates from the theory of humours, from a Greek word meaning "flow," thought to be the reason people developed joint pains. The disease polymyalgia rheumatica occurs in about one person per 1,000 per year, almost exclusively in people over 50, and is common in people in their 70s. You have some classic features, and some that are not typical.

within a few days, and are nearly 100 percent better within a few weeks. A laboratory test, the erythrocyte sedimentation rate, is almost universally abnormal.

If this is PMR, the prognosis is good, and the disease will run its course over time. Most people are on prednisone for a year or two.

DEAR DR. ROACH: At age 6, I had a tonsillectomy. A few months afterward, I developed paralytic polio that included bulbar involvement, and I was in an iron lung. A few years later, I learned about a study that linked a higher rate of bulbar involvement in polio cases where there had been a tonsillectomy performed. Is there any truth to this? It has troubled me for decades. — J.S.B.

ANSWER: Polio is a type of virus that infected nearly everybody before the vaccine was available. A small number of people (about 0.1 percent) contracted poliomyelitis, also called "paralytic polio," the most dangerous form of which, bulbar, involves the brainstem (the medulla oblongata,

which looks a lot like a bulb). People with bulbar involvement often need respiratory support, but may still die due to blood pressure changes and other problems with the brainstem, which is involved with fundamental body functions.

It was recognized as early as 1910 that people with tonsillectomies may be at higher risk of developing the bulbar form of poliomyelitis. In 1950, data suggested that tonsillectomies tripled the likelihood of developing this severe form. It is now thought that tissue damage from infection or surgery allowed the virus easier access to the nerves to the brain.

At that time, children often underwent "routine" tonsillectomy. However, the tonsils are immune organs, and they are no longer routinely removed.

Now that poliovirus is almost extinguished from the earth (only Afghanistan and Pakistan have wild cases), the important lesson is to re-evaluate why in medicine we do things, and to be sure that there are more benefits than harms.

7 LITTLE WORDS

Find the 7 words to match the 7 clues. The numbers in parentheses represent the number of letters in each solution. Each letter combination can be used only once, but all letter combinations will be necessary to complete the puzzle.

CLUES	SOLUTIONS
1 threw away (9)	_____
2 Beckett's overdue character (5)	_____
3 clashes (9)	_____
4 reaching terra firma (8)	_____
5 tenacity (11)	_____
6 residents of the area (6)	_____
7 snail without a shell (4)	_____

ALL	CON	RD	DI	GO
SCA	LAN	ALS	FLI	PER
DOT	SI	DF	ED	NCE
STE	UG	LOC	SL	CTS

Tuesday's Answers: 1. CANOES 2. PROVIDED 3. REGRET 4. IMPORTANT 5. POINTING 6. SENSING 7. AHEAD 3/14

Lighthearted poem invites visitors to use guest towels

DEAR ABBY: I'm frustrated that guests in my home almost never use the guest towels I've put out for them in the bathroom. Why do they do this?



Dear Abby

I remember a little poem in your column that addresses this. I'd like to clip it and put it in there next to the towels. Please print it again! — Good Hostess In Clover, S.C.

DEAR HOSTESS: With pleasure — here it is: A GUEST TOWEL SPEAKS by Mabel Craddock Please use me, Guest; Don't hesitate. Don't turn your back Or vacillate. Don't dry your hands On petticoat, On handkerchief, Or redingote. I'm here to use; I'm made for drying. Just hanging here Gets very tiring. I thought the poem was clever enough when I first saw it that many of you would enjoy it. After it appeared, many readers thanked me for printing it. Some said they'd framed and hung it in the bathroom their guests used. (Problem solved!) I hear from many readers asking me to re-run articles that hold meaning

for them. Some say the articles have been saved until they are yellowed with age and falling apart. Eventually, it was suggested they be put together in a booklet. Since so many readers kept the items to re-read, the booklet is titled "Keepers." It can be ordered by sending your name and mailing address, plus a check or money order for \$7 (U.S. funds), to Dear Abby, Keepers Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. Shipping and handling are included in the price. Filled with clever observations, "Keepers" is both witty and philosophical. It contains poems, essays and letters on subjects as diverse as children, parents, human nature, philosophy and death. It's a quick and easy read as well as an inexpensive gift for newly married couples, new parents, and anyone grieving or recovering from an illness.

Taking discounts for a ride

Dear Heloise: We keep COUPONS AND GIFT CARDS to various restaurants in an envelope in our car's glove compartment, just like one of your readers suggested. We used to pass by a place to eat and suddenly remember that we had a gift card for that restaurant at home! Now, those discounts are at our fingertips. — Nell P., Rock Hill, S.C.



Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: Whenever I make baked potatoes, I bake additional potatoes, and the ones not eaten are saved for the next day to be made into twice-baked potatoes or hash browns. — Lynette W., Grandview, Mo.

Dear Heloise: My slow cooker gets very hot underneath, so to protect my kitchen counters, I place the slow cooker on my pizza stone. I feel safe leaving the house, knowing that the pizza stone is protecting my counter from being scorched. — Nancy H., Albuquerque, N.M.

WHATZIT?

Find the familiar phrase, saying or name in this arrangement of letters.



SOLUTION Time on my hands

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

RAHHS

CRTAT

FEWLAF

OPSPEO

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



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

Yesterday's Jumbles: NOISY ROYAL GOATEE TARGET Answer: The pizza parlor's employee found shredding so much cheese to be — GRATING

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THE LOGIC PUZZLE THAT MAKES YOU SMARTER.

EASY

2-		3+	4
1-			6X
2÷			
2	12X		

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CHALLENGING

72X	2-		5-		2
	3-	10+	5	7+	
				2÷	
30X		5-		20X	
	3÷	3-		3	90X
1		2÷			

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RULES

1 Each row and each column must contain the numbers 1 through 4 (easy) or 1 through 6 (challenging) without repeating.

2 The numbers within the heavily outlined boxes, called cages, must combine using the given operation (in any order) to produce the target numbers in the top-left corners.

3 Freebies: Fill in single-box cages with the number in the top-left corner.

PREVIOUS ANSWERS

1-	2÷	3-
3	1	2
2	3	4
1	4	3
2÷		
4	2	1

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson



"Let me know if there's anything good on."

Cryptoquip

3-14

PAGH O ZGCN EXOKK IVGOH
 P O Z G J E L G V I X J H T
 FCITCGEEJZGKN LJTTGC, JE
 UAOU O CJFFKG UACGOU?
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I CAN GET SO ANGRY THAT I ACTUALLY BECOME BLUISH-PURPLE. I SUPPOSE I HAVE A VIOLET TEMPER.
 Today's Cryptoquip Clue: E equals S

WORD SLEUTH

WORDS WITH LETTERS OF VERTICAL SYMMETRY

J Q N J G D Z W T Q N K H D A
 X U R P M J G D A X V S Q N K
 I F D A X V T Q O Y M J H F C
 A Y W O U R P Y M A N L J H F
 D B Z X T V T M H T O O T R Q
 O M K I H A O A U T F U D B Z
 Y W V T W T (MAMMOTH) R Q
 O N L A K O I O H H I M A I M
 F D T C U Y A Z T X X X I H W
 V T U T S O I I A W A H A T W
 O O H A Y T W R Q O T N M M K

Tuesday's unlisted clue: GENERAL

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
 Wednesday's unlisted clue hint: LARGEST CITY IN NEBRASKA

HAWAII	MOUTH	TOMATO	WHAT
MAMMOTH	OTTAWA	TOMMY	WITHOUT
MAXIMUM	TAXI	TOOTH	YAHOO
MIAMI	TIMOTHY	TOYOTA	

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HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21-April 19). There will be a gap between what people think you know and what you actually know. Mind that gap. You can use your insights strategically to awe your subjects and maintain your advantage.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Complex thinking is best taken on earlier in the day. (A particularly good time will be two hours after you wake up.) Do the hard tasks before the easy ones and you'll minimize the threat of procrastination.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). In theater, the lights, sound, scenery, props, even the scent and temperature of the venue — it all makes a difference to the success of the show. Setting the stage for your life will be no different.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Stories are the way we pass on knowledge from one generation to the next. There are stories alive on the earth now that started thousands of years ago. Your story matters. Believe it. Work on it. Refine it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Mirror neurons in the human brain fire when imagining or watching an action, and they also fire

when performing an action, allowing for both experience and vicarious experience. Hint: Some experiences are best left to the movies.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Snap judgments may feel like instinct, intuition or even divine impulse, but they are much more mysterious and nuanced than any of those things. This is not a day to blindly heed your gut reaction to things.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). There will be moments of stress that you'd do well to shake off as quickly as you can. One way is to get grounded, literally. Find a spot of earth, put both hands on your head, and jump repeatedly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). It's been a long time since you had to ask permission to do the things you really want to do. And yet, now that you can do what you want, you so seldom do! Change that dynamic today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). "It's no use going back to yesterday, because I was a different person then," said Alice in Wonderland, and you... well, something similar at least. The option of going back in some way exists, but you'll probably think better of it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Familiarity brings comfort — until it doesn't, that is. Boredom can be very uncomfortable indeed! You'll stave it away with a friend who craves novelty and adventure as much as you do today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You had ideas about what was in store, and... surprise! None of them were accurate. You're confident enough to let go of your preconceived notions in favor of being present to the needs of the moment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Anxiety — even the brief, momentary variety — causes people to forget to breathe. When people around you are letting the wrong things get to them, you'll stay centered and calm with a few deep breaths.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (March 14). You have more fans than you know, and your base will grow both in numbers and in affection this solar return. Your relationships grow strong because you serve people better, answer their needs and questions and relate to the issues you have in common. There's a new kind of work in July. August ends a kind of trial period. Gemini and Virgo adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 7, 4, 44, 9 and 38.

Wednesday, March 14, 2018

GOREN BRIDGE

WITH BOB JONES

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LESSON FROM DAD

Neither vulnerable, North deals

NORTH
 ♠ K 9 6 3
 ♥ Q 3
 ♦ A K 9
 ♣ A Q 8 5

WEST
 ♠ A 7
 ♥ 10 5
 ♦ Q 8 3
 ♣ J 10 9 7 6 4

EAST
 ♠ J 10 8 5 4 2
 ♥ A J 6 2
 ♦ 5 4
 ♣ K

SOUTH
 ♠ Q
 ♥ K 9 8 7 4
 ♦ J 10 7 6 2
 ♣ 3 2

The bidding:
NORTH 1♠ 2NT 3NT
EAST Pass Pass All pass
SOUTH 1NT 3♥
WEST Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♣

East-West had an opening lead agreement that the lead of the jack denied a higher honor in that suit. Knowing that the king of clubs couldn't possibly be onside, South rose with dummy's ace at trick one and "great was the fall thereon," as the late Edgar Kaplan used to say. That was a good start, but declarer

was still nowhere near the nine tricks that he needed.

South led dummy's queen of hearts, which East captured with the ace. A heart continuation would have been best, but it would have defied a tip from our dad: "In no trump, if both sides play the same suit, one of them is wrong." East made the reasonable shift to a low spade. West took South's queen with his ace and continued the suit to dummy's king.

The heart king was still in his hand as an entry to the diamonds, so South played the ace, king, and another diamond, hoping that he wouldn't be buried under a deluge of defensive tricks. West won the queen of diamonds, and with no spade to play, led the 10 of hearts. Declarer happily grabbed this with his king and cashed two diamond tricks, discarding two spades from dummy.

West's original distribution was known at this point, so South led his remaining club and elegantly played low from dummy when West played the nine. South won the last two tricks with dummy's queen-eight of clubs to bring home a remarkable three no trump.

(Bob Jones welcomes readers' responses sent in care of this paper or tcaeditors@tribpub.com)

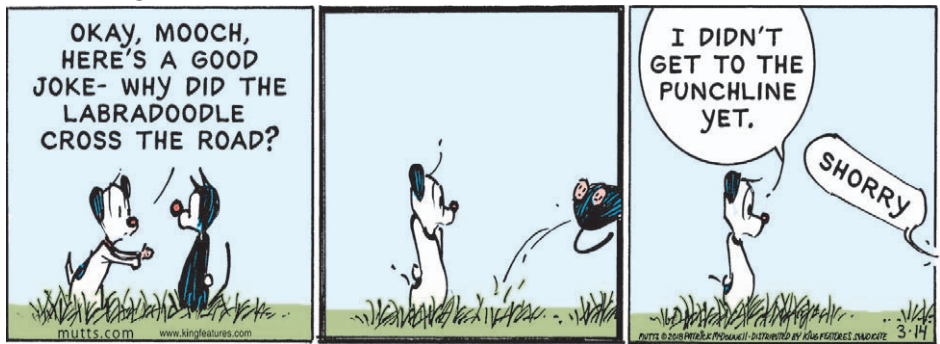
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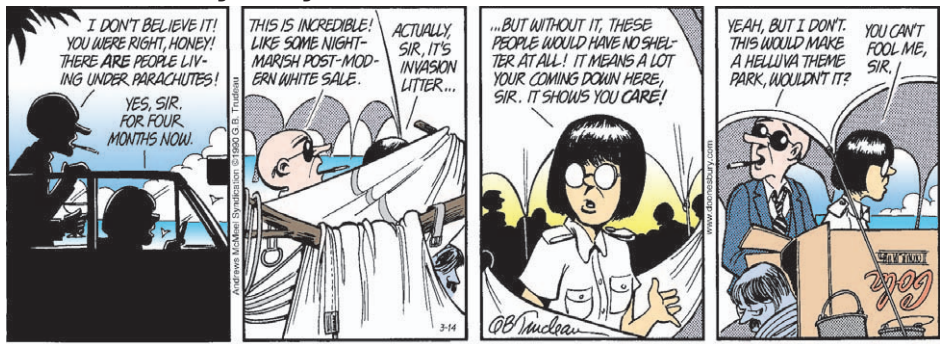
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BABY BLUES By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



DOONSBURY By Garry Trudeau



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Move with a great show of energy
 - 7 Rural elec. provider
 - 10 Without help
 - 14 Parka
 - 15 Sunflower yield
 - 16 Dial
 - 17 Extremely small
 - 18 Heartache
 - 19 Sasquatch cousin
 - 20 Figure incorrectly
 - 23 Food wrap
 - 26 PM units
 - 27 Rural structures
 - 28 Ra's symbol
 - 29 Govt. agent
 - 30 Word play
 - 31 Rain slicker
 - 32 Stage signal
 - 33 In — (overdue)
 - 37 Painters' tools
 - 39 Loam
 - 40 Opening in the ice (2 wds.)
 - 41 Sets for couch potatoes
 - 42 AAA suggestion
 - 43 Gives the go-ahead
 - 44 — Paulo, Brazil
 - 45 Football
 - 46 Laissez- —
- DOWN**
- 1 Comic-book thud
 - 2 Verse lead-in
 - 3 Father's lad
 - 4 Capote
 - 5 High school subject
 - 6 Makes do with
 - 7 Facing
 - 8 Fat fiddles
 - 9 Baldwin of films
 - 10 Horizons
 - 11 Patrick or Ryan
 - 12 Jackpot game
 - 13 Play awards
 - 21 Dairy product
 - 22 Seizes the throne

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

UKES	PEACH	SWAM
LEGO	ALGAE	CANE
NEAR	SLATE	RITA
ALDENTE	DIALED	
CIVIL	PRECEDES	
AMINO	SAS	UMP
PARSNIP	ESSENCE	
EGG	GOA	TOKEN
REOPENED	ONSET	
ELI	OSLO	
UNREST	HOLDOUT	
TOOK	IGLOO	URSA
APSE	ONION	SLED
HEAD	NUTTY	KYRA

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- 23 Brazilian dance
- 24 Video game pioneer
- 25 Happen again
- 29 Coal and kerosene
- 30 BYU locale
- 32 Snug-fitting necklace
- 33 Reach
- 34 Main artery
- 35 Ceremonies
- 36 Succumbed to Mr. Sandman
- 38 Briefest
- 44 Processes ore
- 45 Goods provider
- 46 Newspaper edition
- 47 True inner self
- 48 Cays
- 49 Fridge maker
- 50 Marina sight
- 52 Yikes! (hyph.)
- 53 Thomas Hardy heroine
- 57 "Exodus" name
- 58 Tick off
- 59 Cereal grain

JANRIC CLASSIC SUDOKU

Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and 3x3 block. Use logic and process elimination to solve the puzzle. The difficulty level ranges from Bronze (easiest) to Silver to Gold (hardest).

7			9					3
1	9		4					
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	8			5	1			
	9		6	7	8			4
		6	1				3	
	3			1				5
			4			9		8
9			5					7

Rating: GOLD

Solution to 3/13/18

6	4	7	2	8	1	5	9	3
1	8	3	7	5	9	4	6	2
2	5	9	4	3	6	7	8	1
9	6	2	5	1	4	8	3	7
4	3	5	8	9	7	2	1	6
7	1	8	3	6	2	9	5	4
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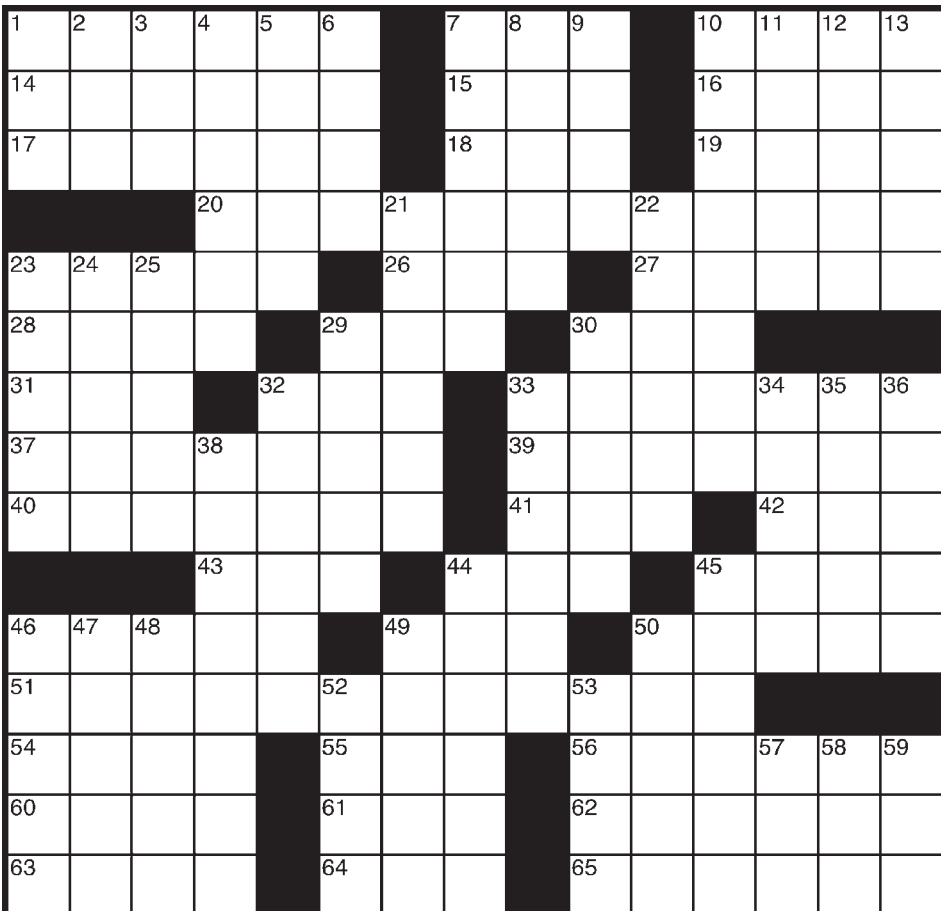
WORDY GURDY®

BY TRICKY RICKY KANE

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word.

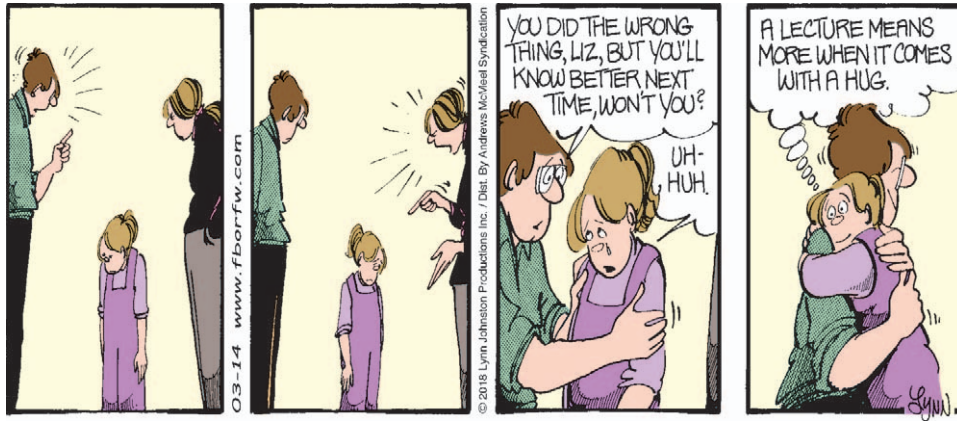
1. Achy wild pig (1)
2. Funny Groucho puts his car in a lot (1)
3. Detoxifying-organ donor (2)
4. Sham version of a martial art (2)
5. Short and thick yes-man (2)
6. Coddle a tent ground user (2)
7. Big front-page story title time limit (2)

ANSWERS
 1. SORE BOAR 2. MARX PARKS 3. LIVER GIVER 4. PSEUDO JUDO
 5. CHUNKY FLUNKY 6. PAMPER CAMPER 7. HEADLINE DEADLINE



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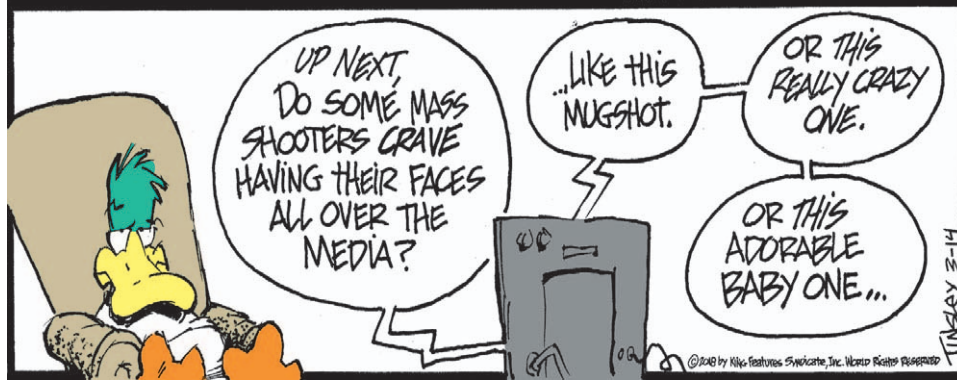
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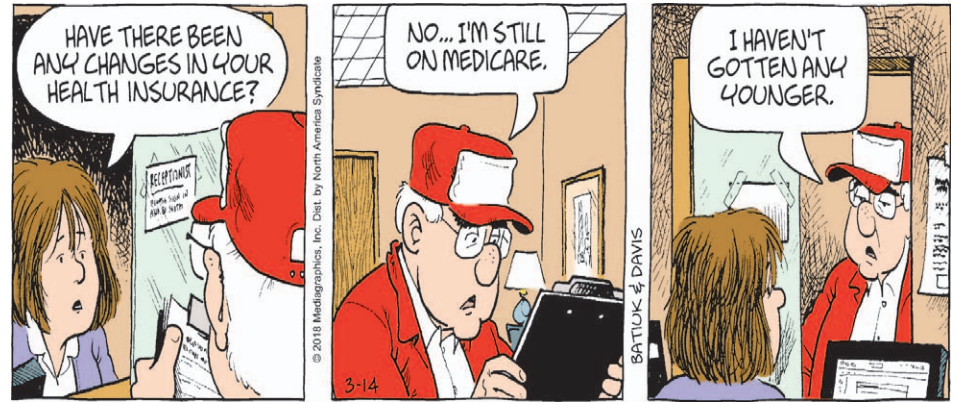
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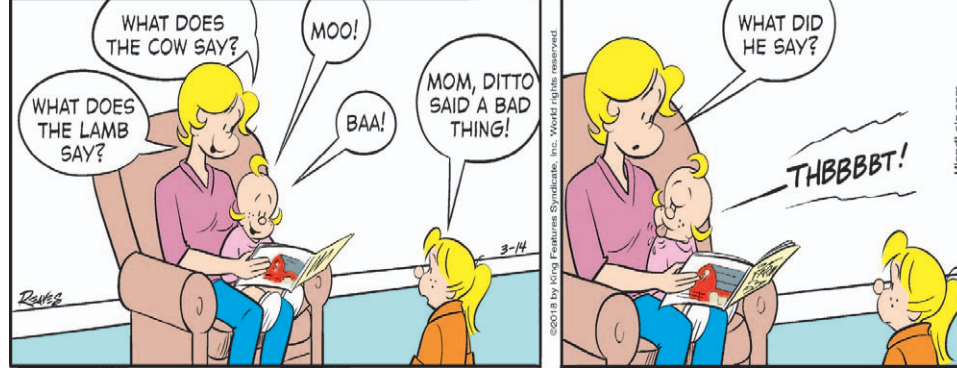
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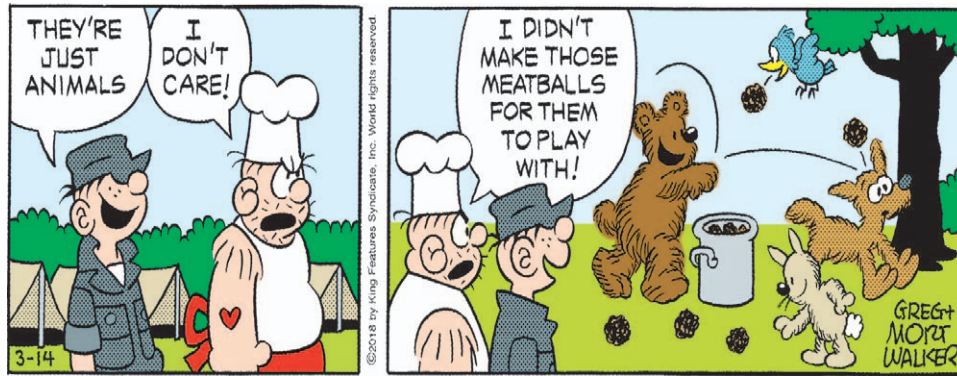
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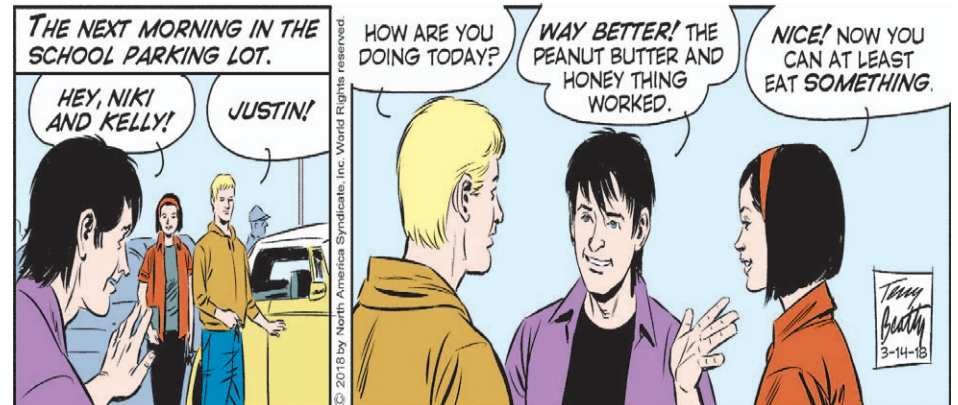
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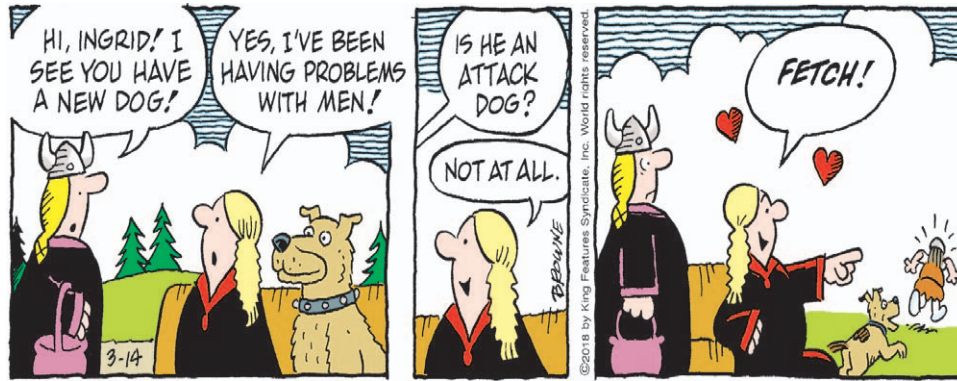
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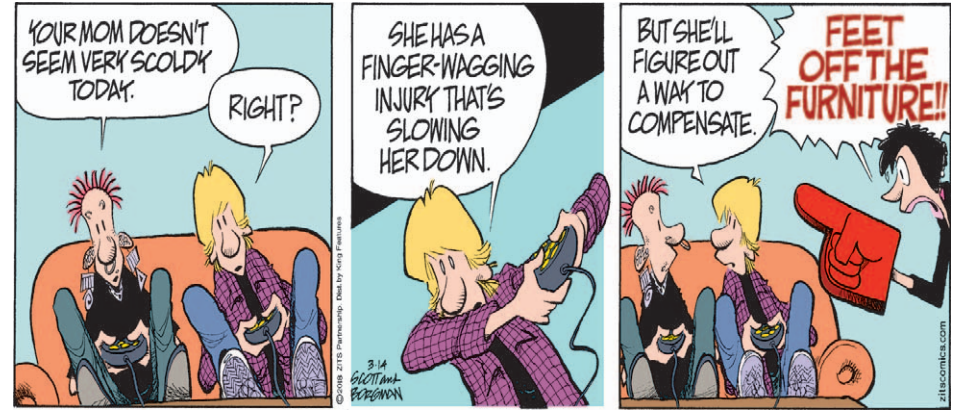
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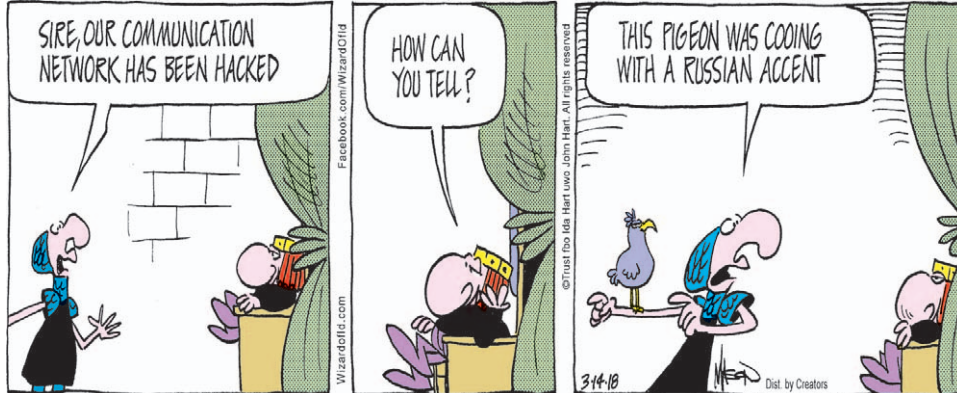
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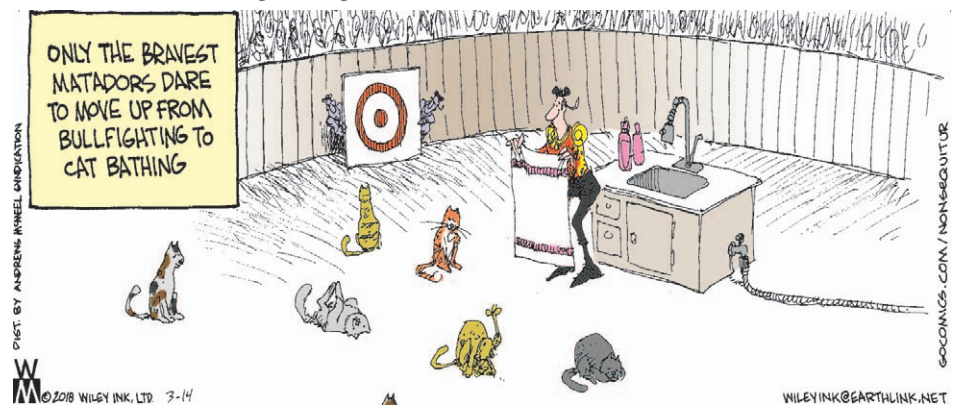
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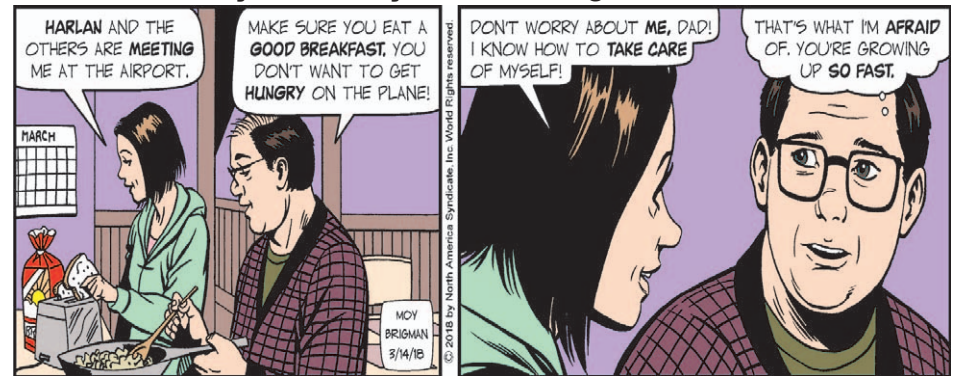
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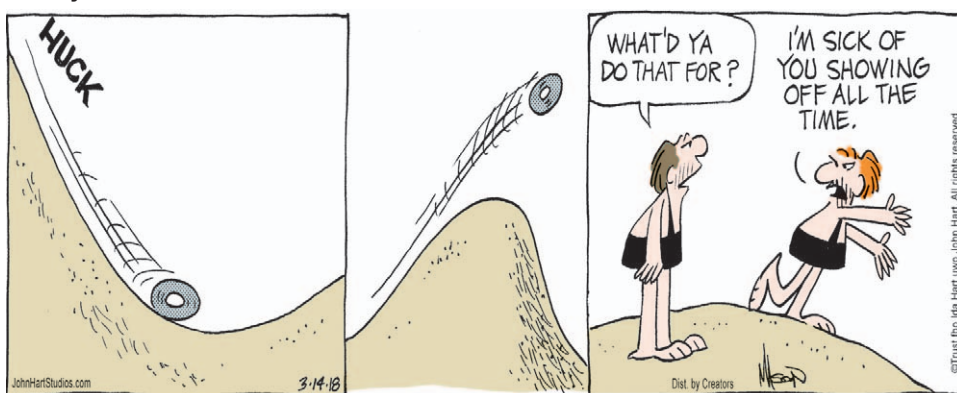
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DILBERT By Scott Adams



WORLD

UK counterterror police investigate Russian's London death

By **JILL LAWLESS and NATALIYA VASILYEVA**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — British counterterrorism police on Tuesday took charge of the investigation into the death in London of a Russian businessman because he was connected to a prominent Kremlin foe.

The death of Nikolai Glushkov, confirmed by his lawyer in Russia, came a week after former spy Sergei Skripal was left critically ill from nerve agent poisoning in the city of Salisbury.

Police said there was no evidence to suggest a link to the March 4 poisoning of Skripal and his daughter Yulia.

Attorney Andrei Borovkov told Russian media outlets that Glushkov had died, but said he was unaware of the time and circumstances. Reports in British

and Russian media said Glushkov, who was in his late 60s, was found dead at his home in southwest London.

London's Metropolitan Police force said it was investigating the unexplained death of a man found at a house in the New Malden area late Monday. It didn't release his name, saying formal identification had yet to take place.

Police said counterterrorism detectives are leading the investigation "as a precaution because of associations that the man is believed to have had."

Glushkov was an associate of Boris Berezovsky, a Russian oligarch and Kremlin critic who died in London in 2013. An inquest failed to determine whether he had killed himself or died from foul play.

Glushkov told The Guardian newspaper in

2013 he didn't believe Berezovsky's death was suicide.

"I'm definite Boris was killed," he said.

In light of the attack on Skripal, the British government said police will look again at the deaths of more than a dozen Russians, including Berezovsky.

Glushkov had worked for various Berezovsky enterprises including the car factory AvtoVAZ and flagship Russian airline Aeroflot.

He was arrested in 1999 and put on trial for embezzling \$7 million from Aeroflot. In 2004, he was sentenced to three years and three months in prison, but released because of time served before and during his trial.

Russian media reported that Glushkov was granted political asylum in Britain in 2010.

In 2017, a Moscow court reviewed Glushkov's case



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Police activity at a residential address in southwest London on Tuesday after the unexplained death of a Russian businessman associated with a prominent critic of the Kremlin. Police confirmed they are treating the death as unexplained and have put counterterrorism detectives in charge of the case.

and sentenced him in absentia to eight years for embezzling more than \$122 million from Aeroflot.

Last year, Glushkov appeared on a list published by the Russian Embassy in London of Russians wanted for serious crimes

and whom the U.K. had refused to extradite.

It said Russia had sought his extradition in 2015 "for committing a number of severe financial offences on the territory of Russia," but the British government refused.

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Today is **Wednesday, March 14**, the 73rd day of 2018. There are 292 days left in the year.

Today in history

On **March 14, 1923**, President Warren G. Harding became the first chief executive to file an income tax return, paying a levy of \$17,990 on his \$75,000 salary.

On this date

In **1794**, Eli Whitney received a patent for his cotton gin, an invention that revolutionized America's cotton industry.

In **1885**, the Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera "The Mikado" premiered at the Savoy Theatre in London.

In **1939**, the republic of Czechoslovakia was dissolved, opening the way for Nazi occupation of Czech areas and the separation of Slovakia.

In **1964**, a jury in Dallas found Jack Ruby guilty of murdering Lee Harvey Oswald, the accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy, and sentenced him to death. (Both the conviction and death sentence were overturned, but Ruby died before he could be retried.)

In **1975**, "Monty Python and the Holy Grail," a sendup of the legend of King Arthur, had its world premiere in Los Angeles.

Today's birthdays

Singer **Phil Phillips** (Song: "Sea of Love") is 92. Former astronaut **Frank Borman** is 90. Actor **Michael Caine** is 85. Composer-conductor **Quincy Jones** is 85. Comedian **Billy Crystal** is 70. Actor-writer-comedian-radio personality **Rick Dees** is 67. **Prince Albert II**, the ruler of Monaco, is 60.

Bible verse

"And he saith unto them, Follow me, and I will make you fishers of men." — **Matthew 4:19.**

Keep on casting, and though some may get away, our heavenly Father will see that you will have some to take with you to that eternal home. "He that winneth souls is wise."

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Turkish bus hits truck, bursts into flames; 13 dead

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkey's state-run news agency says a passenger bus has burst into flames after hitting a truck, killing at least 13 people.

Anadolu Agency says the accident occurred Tuesday on a highway in the central Turkish province of Corum. It says the bus rammed into the truck that had stopped on a highway shoulder.

Several people were injured in the accident

and taken to hospitals. There was no immediate information on their conditions.

El Salvador court commutes 2nd woman's abortion sentence

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — El Salvador's Supreme Court has commuted the sentence of a second woman serving a prison sentence for what she said was a miscarriage.

Mayra Veronica Figueroa Marroquin left

prison Tuesday after the court commuted her 30-year sentence to the 15 years she had already served.

Thirty-four-year-old Figueroa Marroquin said she suffered a miscarriage in 2003 while working as a housekeeper. But a court convicted her under El Salvador's total abortion ban.

In February, the court commuted the 30-year sentence of Teodora del Carmen Vasquez for what she says was a stillbirth.

El Salvador is one of four Latin American

countries with total bans on abortion.

Mexico's "I stole a little" mayor allegedly stole a lot

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A Mexican mayor who gained fame by saying "I stole, but a little," actually stole a lot, according to a complaint filed by his state assembly.

The legislature of the Pacific coast state of Nayarit says former Mayor Hilario Ramirez Villanueva apparently pocketed about \$650,000 from the

sale of a city property.

Ramirez Villanueva and other city officials allegedly sold a former airstrip in the coastal city of San Blas in 2016 for about half its market value.

But the legislature said Tuesday there is no record that money was ever deposited into city accounts.

In 2014, Ramirez Villanueva responded to accusations by saying "I did steal, I stole, but a little."

He didn't immediately respond to a request for comment Tuesday.

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<p>2016 FORD FUSION</p>  <p>SE MODEL, POWER SEAT, MAGNETIC GRAY, 23,400 MILES</p> <p>BACKUP CAMERA</p>	<p>2012 NISSAN VERSA</p>  <p>S MODEL HATCHBACK, AUTO, AIR, 24,600 MILES, LOADED</p> <p>\$8,581</p>	<p>2014 HYUNDAI ACCENT</p>  <p>SE HATCHBACK, VENETIAN RED, 16,900 MILES, LIKE NEW</p> <p>\$11,881</p>	<p>2016 BUICK ENCORE</p>  <p>ONE OWNER, 19,600 MILES, POWER SEAT, SUMMIT WHITE</p> <p>\$16,881</p>



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FOOTNOTE: Rate-The annual interest rate the Treasury bond provides to investors. Date-The month and year the bond will expire. Bid-The price investors will pay for the bond. Ask-The price at which investors will sell. A bond price is expressed as a percentage of its original purchase cost of \$1,000. The whole numbers and the decimals which represent 32nds of a point must be converted to dollars and cents; for example, 103.18 equals \$1,035.63. Chg-The change between the preceding day's final bid price and the final bid price from the day before. Yld-The annual percentage return to the investor, based on the bond's current price, if the bond is held until it matures. K-Taxes on interest will not be withheld from non-U.S. citizens. n-Treasury note. p-Treasury note; taxes on interest will not be withheld from non-U.S. citizens.

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